

19-year-olds, since the 1980 incidents occurred beyond the legal statute of limitations for prosecution Assistant Union County Prosecuto Carol Berger was quoted as saying Weinberg disputed Berger's atement, however, saying the law

volved in similar actions with Huff could not be prosecuted fo the alleged crimes relating to the Ins Coun Edito Obit Photo Relig Spor

rotects minors to the extent that he statute of limitations starts run-(Continued on Page 2)

signed from his teaching position

with the school system, officials

Lynch said the investigation wa

triggered by a tip from two 19-year

old men who live in Summit. The

duo alleged that Huff had been

hem cight years ago.

selectively enforced at best, federal staff. Flags are also flown half-staff laws clearly define the proper times during times of national mourning, as and ways in which the American flag designated by specific declaration of should be flown.

Federal Public Law No. 94344 and the U.S. Code Chapter 1 and 2, 24 hour period, except when proper -Executive-Order-No._10834, indicate____ninhtt that no flag should remain flying in a and the flag consists of material that is worn, tattered or faded condition. canable of withstanding the elements. These laws apply to U.S., POW/MIA, municipal and other flags, and they say the worn or torn flags should be promptly taken down for repair or

• No flag should be flown half-staff at any time other than Memorial Day flag shall not be used as a commercial "I received a message on Mayor or by specific direction of the presi-Katz's answering machine that he was - dent of the United States. Specificalnot in, so I contacted Deputy Mayor iy, on Memorial Day, the U.S. flag on a large billboard is one such blatant Phil Kumos, When I got in touch with should be flown at half-staff from

Though not always observed, and flag should be lifted to the top of the

the president. • No flag should be flown for a

• Every municipality is obligated by law to fly an American flag 24 hours a day, except during conditions of inclement weather.

The law also indicates that the gimmick. Use of the American flag alone side the name of some company

holo By Joe Long OLD GLORY - Flag-flying etiquette has become a source of disagreement between local officials and Springfield's Veterans of Foreign War commander.

side st	orv	In Focus	5 A A
nty news. Pag		Business directory Pa	ges 22,23
orial		Calendar	Page 3
uarics	Page 14	Classified P	iges 9-18
to forum	Page 4	Crossword	Page 7
gious news		Entertainment	Pages 7,8
15	Pages 15-17	' Horoscope	. Page 7

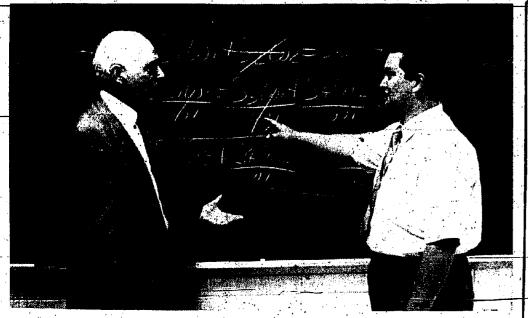
flying procedures, especially in front

of Town Hall," he said. Wacker, a Kenilworth resident added that Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Benintente recently fielded his complaint concerning improper illumination of the American flag flying in front of Town Hall.

"It is now properly illuminated; he (Benintente) took care of that himself." said Wacker.

Contrasting Springfield to Kenilworth, Beirne said that the morning of the presidential decree concerning the U.S.S. Iowa, he felt slighted after trying to alert Springfield officials to the alleged flag-flying abuse in front of

2 - Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*



FIGURING CRASH SPEEDS — Matthew Derham, left, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, reviews the formula for calculating the speed of an accident at impact from Springfield Police Officer David Hartong, Hartong recently completed the AAA's advanced traffic investigation course.

Officer finishes training

Officer David Hartong of the Springfield Police Department has completed specialized training in advanced traffic accident investigation sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safciy.

Several burglaries were reported

uipment stolen on June 14.

D A Mountain Avenue resident

asement of his home on June 12.

Colonial Hardware on Commer-

ituations

this week.

collection.

fillburn.

Officers

installed

Guy R. Bosworth Post No. 14

of the American Legion will install

s newly-elected officers this

Saturday, June 24, at 8:30 p.m a

he Post Home, 200 Main S

All American Legion memb

ncluding those of Springfield

merican Legion Post No. 228, are

SEE PAGE 7

Denture

Repairs-Prompt 1 Hour

Relines 3 Hour Service

Full/Partial Dentures

All Services Schedule

on Premises

322-7800

Repairs

wited to attend the installation

"As traffic

Hartong now possesses the highly technical skills needed to compile horough and detailed accident reports and note potentially dangerous road

roadways increases, this training becomes essential," said Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New ' Jersey Automobile Club. "The advanced skills and training this offic- marks and traveling distances, I can er has received make him an expert in calculate how fast a vehicle was the technical field of accident investigation and a tremendous asset to the occurred, who was at fault, and the community he serves," he added. Using formulas from physics and

mathematics, course participants not only help me prepare detailed learn to calculate- vehicle speed, accident reports, but to identify unsafe momentum, and time and breaking

accident. "By examining vehicles involved in an accident and measuring skid traveling before the accident probable cause of the accident," said Hartong. "These investigation skills drivers and road conditions.

Brown Avenue reported a cinder

block thrown through the passenger

window of his vehicle on June 16.

small hole in the front store window

that appeared to be shot through with

David Graham, 42, of Spring-

field was arrested on June 12 and

charged with driving with a revoked

license and having no traffic light.

Gerald Gamone, 19, of Hillside

was arrested and charged with driving

with a license on the revoked list, as

a BB gun on June 15.

Schaible Oil Company reported a

Teaching positions change hands

The Springfield Board of Education, at its most recent meeting, accepted the resignations of Fred Naftali and Ronald Brown, and appointed classroom teachers for the 1989-90 school term. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland stated that the school administration during the months of April and May finalized staff selec-

tions based on a comprehensive recruitment process. The recruitment efforts included: advertising in major newspapers and universities, interviewing, on-site visitations, and observation of demonstration lessons. Friedland commended the township's school principals for the person-

nel selection process that he said will enhance the quality of staff employed in the Springfield public schools.

Staff appointments included: Christopher Judge, B.A., M.A., Seton Hall University; Gail Lazarus, B.A., M.A., Kean College; Nancy Campbell, B.A., Marshall University, and M.Ed., Salisbury State College; Kathy Barrett, B.A., M.Ed., Jersey City State College; Deborah Romeo, B.A., Kean College; and Julia Ron dinella, B.A., Seton Hall University.

The staff appointed will join approximately eachers hired over the past three years. The board also reviewed educational objectives for the 1989-90 school year in the areas of geography, library skills, and composition writing. These three areas have been selected as part of the educational plan for evaluation of the effectiveness of the school programs and instruction The educational objectives and management plans of the township Board of Education are available for public review in the superinter

dent's office, and the board will consider their adoption at the next board meeting on Monday, June 26. Also, the policy committee presented an overview of the revised policy manual which has been updated to comply with monitoring requirement

ind state law. Board member Lee Eison explained that the manual represents th accomplishment of one of the Board of Education goals set for the

1988-89 school term, and represents a year-long labor of the board's Policy Committee and school administration. The manual will be available or public review before the board acts on its adoption during the months of June and July.

The board also granted tenure to custodian Michael D'Sole.

fireworks will start at dusk.

Fourth of July Committee Co-

he event of inclement weather, the

chairs and blankets to sit on; however,

no alcoholic beverages are permitted

Emergency Management, headed by

John Cottage, has been running the

The Garden State Fireworks Com-

display for the past 11 years.

The Springfield Office of

on the field.

July Fourth fireworks slated Springfield's annual Fourth of July pany of Millington will provide and break even. Should the committee fall

The gales will open at 7 p.m. and the will be on the field to provide a wide be able to continue having the range of food and beverages. A \$2 donation per person will be chairman Scott Scidel advises that in collected at the gates to help pay for fireworks is urged to send a donation the cost of the display. The cost of to the Fourth of July Committee fireworks display will be held on the --- having the fireworks will be funded Municipal Building, Springfield next clear night. People may bring by the gate collections and a mailing 07081. to local businesses and organizations requesting donations. The township itself contributes about one-sixth of the total cost.

Cottage stressed that the fireworks from the gates and the mailing to Department.

fireworks display will be held on set off the fireworks. Once again, short of the break-even point, Cottage Tuesday night, July 4, at Meisel Field. Caternost Caterers of Mountainside said, the committee probably will not fireworks.

Anyone interested in supporting the

Assisting emergency management at Meisel Field on July 4 will be the Jewish War Veterans Elin-Unger Post No. 273, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and the Springfield display is not a money-making opera- First Aid Squad. Fencing around the tion - its goal is to collect enough field will be supplied by the Road

Several burglaries reported Avenue reported \$2,297 in a bank Beacon Hill Securities on Morris deposit bag stolen from its premises Avenue reported \$5,350 in computer on June 16. Congregation Israel reported a rear window shot out of its building reported several items stolen from the

on June 12. Jo-Jan Photographers reported a front store window had been damaged

cc Street reported a lock had been cut by a projectile on June 14. and \$1.728 of its inventory stolen on \square A Hillside resident parked on

Library has new books The Springfield Public Library has Among the new arrivals are: "The idded several new titles to its fiction Long, Dark Tea-Time of the Soul" by

Douglas Adams, "Latccomers" by Anita Brookner, "Billy Bathgate" by

E.L. Doctorow, "Fire Down Below" by William Golding, "The Fortune" by Michael Korda, "Faces" by Shirley Lord, "Juffie Kane" by Beverly S. Martin, "Morning Glory" by LaVyrle Spencer.

well as in conjunction with Millburn warrants. Dan Murphy, 27, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, with having no front plate, and with driving a vehicle that was unregistered and without insurance.

Danny Robinson, 27, of Orlando, Fla., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.



the fashion industry's newest magazine, needs new faces for their cover competi tion. Call their photographer at 549-1845 for details on entry fee and over \$2000 in prizes.





Vet blasts flag use

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves in the American flag, sitting on park benches," said Wacker,

Wacker recalled a recent incident at Chicago art school, where the American flag was painted on the floor and people were stepping on it. Wacker said that is the kind of callous disregard for the flag he is trying to

Beime concluded his comments with a caustic reference to the mayor's alleged "lack of reverence" towards old soldiers on Memorial Day. Katz could not be reached for comment this week.

Molester sentenced (Continued from Page 1)

ning when one reaches the age of

"Huff, therefore, could have been prosecuted for the alleged crimes involving the two 19-yearolds. But the fact of the matter is that their cases did not stand up in

Weinberg said he could not be specific about the future employment plans of his client

court," claimed Weinberg.

referring to war protest phenomenon of the 1960s.



Members of the David Brearley Regional High School Class of 1989. Asterisks indicate members of the National Honor Society:

Gerard Anthony Accomando, Halit R. Ahmetaj, James Vincent Alexio, Rosemarie Andriola, Max Carl Archi-. bald, Marc Evans Blakeley, Corey William Timothy Boll, Eric Charles Boyea, Elizabeth Ann Brodie, John A.

Lisa A. Cardella, Perry Thomas Cardoso, Vito Robert Castaldo, *Cur- Harold Kinney, Kevin E. Kloza, John tis Christopher Cerillo. Brian Ravmond Chalenski, Lisa Marie Cheeka, Christine Ann Chemidlin, Adriana Chessa, Toni Ann Ciccotti, Pamela Catherine Ciesla:

Domenico J. Cino, Catherine Ellen Cooper, Tracy Anne Corbisiero, Rebecca J. Comish. Antonio Imperio Cuccaro, Stacie Marie Curtis, Kristine Ann Cwiak, Daniel DeChellis, Sharon Demeter, Leonard Anthony DeRasmo

Michael Daniel DeWald, Karen Diana DiFabio, Irene Michelle DiFeo, James P. Dillon, Vincent Steven D'Onofrio, David Alan DuBeau Kevin Edward Eagan, Roshon Elias, Raquel Espasa, Gina Marie Fajardo; Lisa Deanne Faucher, Lisa Ann Ray Mogensen III, Leonardo Luis Ferrara, Michael J. Fuentes, Antonio

Galluzzo, Antonella Antonia Giordano, Linda Lee Grillo, Richard Taylor Gudoski, James Anthony Hart IV, Anja Katharina Heil, Peter Philip Hoefling;

Michael Hoydich, Mary Rebecca Hubinger, Richard G. Hugelmeyer, Jennifer Patricia Iden, Kimberly Maria Jaciw, Carol Louise Jardon. *Christine Kamuda, Liga Marie Kasper, James Steven Kenny, Jinnie Kim; Walter William Kimmel, Scott C. Kokai, Christopher Edward Korinchak, Michael Alex Kowal, Patrick J. Kravowski, Jonathan Jay Krihak, Scott Mike Kubik, Michael John Kuriawa:

Tara Jean Leonard, Josette Licari, Jennifer Ann LoBianco, Teresa Marie Londino, Tracie Lee-Loveland, John Michael Lynch, Brian Joseph Malcolm, John Robinson Malcolm, Richard James Malcolm:

Linda Karen Maley, Kelley Ann Maloney, Sclina Mary Mancino, Ralph J. Marano Jr., Stacey Lee Marshall, Travis Lee Marshall, Marco M. Massa, Frank William McGoldrick, Jerry Micciche, Anthony Miceli; Anthony Domenic Milius, Charles

Munoz, Raymond J. Murphy, Vincent

Musolino, Eric M. Naugin, José Negri, Lori-Ann Neves, Maria Nicole Noble, Michael John Novello;

Timothy Edward O'Connor, Parrick Michael John Olenick, Sherronda L. Oliver, *Annmarie Laura Pacchia Stephanie M. Parkas, Dipesh V. Patel Anthony Dominick Petracca, Rosanna Marie Petracca, Gianni Piccininn Nicole Pierro, Dina Ann Plis:

Debra Price, Domenico Puglies Jr., William F. Ouick, Franklin E. Rachel, Michael J. Ramos, Paul A. Reinacher Jr., Robyn Renea Rica Anthony Stephen Romano, Michael Christopher Russoniello, Jennifer Lynn Saliski.

Anthony V. Savona, Caterina Scip ioni, Joseph Anthony Sclama, Maris sa Ann Scorese, Pasquale Scorese, Scott D. Sevret, Dawn Marie Shel drake, Stacey Elaine Sikora, Michael Andrais Sikucinski, Elio Marth Siragusa;

John Joseph Spratt, Joseph Squil laro Jr., Paula Jeanne Stefanski, Mere dith Lyn Swanson, Diana Tassitano, Marina F. Tome, Frances Marie Tramer, Lisa Marie Vacca, Aurora M. Villaverde, Michael Voorhees; Traci Ann Zalinski, Jon Russell Ziegler Jr., David Paul Zimmerman,

Diane Lisa Zinna.

Make some music.



HELP FOR HOMELESS - Standing, from left, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Jason Schneider, Keith Fernbach, Lica Lopez and David Brooks listen as Cindy Crane, seated at left, describes the mission of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless during the school's recent Volunteer Opportunities Conference. More than 100 Davton students met with representatives of various local organizations in the Springfield school's catetoria in order to learn-more about volunteerism

Jonathan Dayton Class of 1989

Members of the Jonathan Davton Regional High School Class of 1989:

National Honor Society members - David Adam Brooks, Steven Cohn, Eva Lei Ding, Keith Lawrence Fernbach, Charles Andrew Fowler, Maria Tina Franzoni, Ellen Beth Ganek, Christopher Thomas Graham, Richard P. Hausman, Carl-Christian Andrew Jackson, Lyudmila Rabinovich, Marcia Helen Rockman, Dalya T. Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Robin Heather Steckler, Scott David Wasserman, Maria Luisa Zotti.

Also in the Class of 1989 - Sonia Margherita Alberti, Suzanne Maria Amkreutz, Oksana Maria Anderson, Lorraine A. Apicella, Immaculada J. Apigo, Patrick William Attenasio, Daniel P. Baker, Jamal Jeffery Baldwin. Cynthia Blanche Baltus, James C .-- Barrett, -- Annamarie .-- Bellafiore, .--

Christopher James Berardi, Dawn Marie Brady, Jamie Lynn Bright, Crocifissa Cacciatore, Nicholas Francis Cataldo Jr., Cynthia Che-hoi-Ching, Lora Ann Condon, Janel Grace Copeland, Patrick J. Corbett; Dennis J. Costello, Jeffrey M. Debbie, Nicola A. DeGirolamo Jr., Lisa Ann DiBella, Daniel F. DiFabio,

Aleiandra Dimaria, Rose M. DiTullio, Maryanne Susan Donaghy, Steven B. Dorfman: Argiro Dragonas, David D. Edmonds, Joy Lorraine Ellicks, Laura Ann Falcone, Robert I. Feinberg,

Melissa Amy Peinstein, Curtis C. L. Feng, Marci Lynn Fischel, Henry A. Fishcer, III, Kathy H. Ford; Michael J. Francolino, Iris Frank,

Danielle Marie Frantantoni, Mark Stephen Gasbarra, Karen Anne Geraghiy, Peter-Evan Glassman, Marla Sherry Lynn Belz, Juli-Anne Nicole Joy Greenblatt, Holly Beth Greenspoon, Carroll V. Grillo:

Jeffrey L. Grohs, Michael John Ann Hansen, Brenda Billie Hockstein. Wendy Fern Hodes, Yaroslaw Michael D. Jackson, Traci Lynn

Jacob, Arlene Jones, Thomas Scott Karamus, Joseph William Kareivis III. Holly Elizabeth Keehn, Thomas Marie Knox, Nicholas Peter Kopsias: Jamie Lynn Landow, Kimberley Royal Latham, William Henry Lee IV, Susan Ann Lege, Scott Gary Leonard, Henry Liao, Christine J. Liguori, Jonathan George Lipke, David Lissy. Connie Lombardi;

Angelica M. Lopez, Adina Laureen Lubetkin, Matthew Lynch, Kimberly D. Maidling, Stephen R. Marchetti, Christing D Marianino Scott Michael Marinelli, Richard Louis Markovich, Erin Marie McGrath:

Cindi M. McIntyre, Stacey Ann Hall, Michelle E. Hanf, Kimberly Meissner, Marcy Lynn Mennella, Anthony Michael Minieri, Glen Richard Miske, Thomas F. Miskew-Hrywna, John William Hurley, Carla itz, Shauvik Mittra, Jordana Dianne Moesch, Robin Murphy, Michele Lynn Murray:

James Norman Nasto, Thao Thanh Neuven, Robert Scott Oliver, Kath leen P. Orenczak, Scott Osmulski H. Kelly, Glenn A. Knierim, Dawn Elizabeth Ann Pabst, Michael Albert Pannullo, Spencer Harris Panter, Kiersten Annette Pedersen, Laurie Kathleen Pedersen:

Jennifer Pedro, Melissa Lee Peter-Priest, Lisa Jean Quandt, Alanna Maria Quillin, Liia M. Raamot, Robert M. Jr., Margaret N. Rendeiro:

Mark E. Richelo, Rence Lorraine

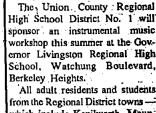
Krista Schmey, Cherylann Schmid Jason Harris Schneider:

Amy Elizabeth Schoenberg, Michael James Scott, Ilene Jodi Seg al, Frank A. Servello, Kathy A. Sex ton, Amitabh Sharma, Devir Eliezer Shriky, David Marc Silverman, Stan Skylarsky, Michael J. Spagnola;

Deanna J. Stockberger, Thomas J. Tedesco, Barry Todd Teitelbaum, Brian M. Teitelbaum, Frederick Teitscheid, Justin C. Toner, Christine A. Urban, Suzanne Vaz, Matthew Thomas Ventira: Richard A: Ventura, Jodi Rachel

Verbel. Tifane de los Reves Visitason, Wendy B. Posnock, Alisha Loren cion, Henry August von der Linden, Joseph Walke, Josh Wasserman. Matthew Robert Wasvlvk, Danielle Rafter III, Nicholas Anthony Rajoppi Lisa Wayne, Keisha L. Webb, Michael L. Weiss:

Theresa Ann Werner, Leonard Romano, Bryan C. Ruban, Gina Mar- Peter, Westermann, Keith Eric, Wilie Russomanno, Daniela V. Saurini, liams, Nicole Williams, Richard L.



hich include Kenilworth, Moun inside and Springfield — may woll free of charge. Residents o other neighboring communities ar also invited to participate. The workshop will emphasiz

e teaching and performing zz/dance band music and will b conducted on Monday and Wed esday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the band room at Gov ernor Livingston, starting on Mor day, June 26.

For more information and/or register in advance, call the Region District's Office of Adult a Continuing Education at 376-6300



Bring us your Lottery Ticket and get a little dough.



Save ^s1.00 on a dozen donuts with any non-winning lottery ticket.

Good at any participating shop. One ticket per customer per visit. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain ticket: No coupon necessary. Limit: One Offer. Offer Good: thru 8/31/89

OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

4 - Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Editorial

A bad smell

In the often malodorous world of politics, one good whiff ought to tell you if something is rotten. So, to paraphrase Linda Ellerbee in those coffee commercials - you smell it, you decide:

• Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, whose district includes Springfield, runs for governor. He thus becomes legally barred from seeking re-election to a seventh consecutive term in the Assembly.

• The other Assemblyman representing the 21st District, fellow Republican Peter Genova of Union, in February is offered a promotion in his company that would preclude his continuation as a New Jersey legislator. Genova declines to accept the job immediately, but discusses the situation with Hardwick. Genova then decides to remain in the race for the party's Assembly nomination.

• On primary day two weeks ago, Hardwick is defeated for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Simultaneously, Genova is renominated by the GOP in an uncontested primary race for Assembly.

• Just a couple of days later — with the nomination securely in hand --- Genova suddenly accepts February's job offer. Last Wednesday he announces his withdrawal from the Assembly race, and promptly suggests that Hardwick would be the ideal replacement. Within hours, Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz is hard at work convincing the district's nine Republican municipal chairmen, who will be instrumental in choosing Genova's successor, that they should "draft" Hardwick — whether or not he's interested. Hardwick after all, has been unbeatable in the 21st in the past. Still, he remains coyly noncommittal on his intentions

• Coincidentally, Union County Republicans last week also chose former state senator Frank McDermott as their new county chairman. The chairman will run the so-called "miniconvention" that will select Genova's successor. And McDermott just happens to be part of the powerful Westfield GOP municipal organization that produced Hardwick.

How strong is the Westfield Republican Party? Well, if Hardwick is indeed given the party's nod for Assembly, and he and running-mate Ronald Frigerio are elected in November, the nine towns in the 21st District would be represented in the lower house by two men from that one town.

It now appears that the outwardly confident gubernatorial candidate Hardwick was actually hedging his bets, and that he, Genova and even perhaps Genova's company prearranged for Genova to run what amounted to a proxy campaign for Hard-wick. It's the only conceivable way Hardwick could have had a chance to hang on to a Statehouse seat.

Genova is so concerned about the pungent aroma emanating these occurrences that on Monday, in an unusual move, he dropped in unannounced at the County Leader Newspapers office just to deny that there had been any pre-election deal. between him and Hardwick. But in reviewing the events, aswell as their curious sequence, we remained unconvinced. Hardwick prides himself on his personal integrity. If he wishes to run again while also maintaining his clean image, we think he has no choice but to act promptly to avoid the appearance of any involvement in back-room politics. He'll have to be forthright about his role in the strange circumstances of the primary campaign and its aftermath. Otherwise, no amount of

Letters to the editor

deodorant will be sufficient for him in the fall.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Mon---day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital

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

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

Industry speaks Don't put insurance question on ballot

By JERRY LANE

A California-style "Proposition as proposed by Assemblyman Robert Franks, R=22, and other in Trentondoesn't make sense for New Jersey, and might have the effect of increasing costs.

California's Proposition 103, with its 20 percent premium reduction, proposes an unworkable, totally unrealistic quick-fix solution to the high auto insurance premiums that plague New Jersey motorists. The insurance industry agrees with the Philadelphia Inquirer editorial that

described Proposition 103 as a "ballot initiative that offers a something-fornothing illusion: slashing auto insurance premiums without cutting the cost of claims that insurers must pay.' Consumers should focus on the cost of auto repairs, doctor bills, hospital charges and legal fees. The California Supreme Court rec-

ognized that the laws of economics can't be repealed when it niled that insurers be allowed to make a "fair and reasonable return" on auto insurance. Companies writing auto insurance in California are confident that they will be able to justify current and future rate needs.

New Jersey laws that regulate, auto insurance already offer our state's drivers the protection against exces- in danger of collapsing. sive charges that California residents thought they were getting with Prop____school_additions or new buildings the district taxpayer has in the impor-osition 103. The basic provision of were routinely placed before the vot-____tant and special area of education our roval from the state Commissioner Insurance before setting their rates. - a system that has been in effect here in New Jersey for years.

The new "flex rating" modification that becomes effective next month allows companies to raise or lower their rates to a degree, but only within range previously set by the

New Jersey also has rate regulations that are already stronger than anything California has yet adopted. For example, in addition to the state Insurance Department's approval, the

state Public Advocate examines and must approve all insurer rate filings. Also, New Jersey auto insurance companies must comply with an

excess-profits law that limits the amount of profit they can make. Only three states in the country have an excess profits law. Lane is president of the New Jersev

Insurance News Service, based in

READING IS FUN -- Kindergarten teacher Joan Magee and student Meghan Paglia, both of James Caldwell School in Springfield, highly recommend reading the book, 'Caps For Sale.'



Commentary

ton Regional High School in Springfield, receives an airline ticket to Washington, D.C., from Joseph M. Hughes, manager at Union Carbide Industrial Gases, Inc., Linde Division, in Springfield. Yee was part of a select group of students sponsored by Union Carbide's facilities in northern New Jersey who attended a special Congressional seminar recently in the nation's capital.

Letters to the Editor Great job by scouts washing cars

The grounds at the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter House were bustling with activity recently when the Cadet Girl Scout Troop 888 of Summit, under

the leadership of Ann Mell, washed the Red Cross cars. The scouts wanted to do something for the Red Cross as a community service project. The 15 girls did a super job cleaning the cars which are used to transport the sick and infirm to and from doctor's appointments. While they had a lot of fun washing the cars, they also enjoyed knowing that they were taking a part in helping other people.

The towels that were used to dry the cars were donated by Joseph Dorsi, owner of the Stirling Car Wash in Stirling. After the car wash, the scouts sat on the lawn and enjoyed a treat of pizza and soda, which were donated by Sal Passalaqua of DiMaio Pizza and Restaurant in

Berkely Heights. -Our-thanks and appreciation go to the Cadet Girl Scout Troop 88 and their leader, Ann Mell, for the time and effort spent with this project; and to Stirling Car Wash and DiMaio Pizza and Restaurant for supporting the Cadet Scouts with their community service project.

DEBBIE SCHMIDT Administrative Assistant Summit Area Chapter American Red Cross

Congratulations on awards

I am pleased to forward to you a resolution which I was privileged to sponsor on behalf of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in recognition of the County Leader Newspapers capturing nine awards in the annual New Jersey Association Awards contest. My sincere personal congratulations are extended to you and the staff mem-

bors, and I wish you continued success in all your future endeavors and may ways be as rewarding.

NEIL COHEN Union County Freeholder

Letters reflect the party line A recent letter to your newspaper (June 8) insulting me and signed by a Tho-

mas McKee of Union came as no surprise. You see, McKee is one of those individuals who signs letters criticizing Republicans on behalf of office-holding incumbents and candidates of the Democratic Party.

By the way, another letter-signer for the Democrats of Union is Robert Gagliano. I am taking the liberty of providing you, Mr. Editor, with previous letters submitted to your newspaper group by McKee and Gagliano which will support this letter. I ask that you review these previous letters signed by both of them, and then tell me that they are concerned citizens with open minds with no political affiliations.

I have been told that McKee is a neighbor and friend of one of the sitting Democrat members of the Union Township Committee. His last letter was distributed to the six newspapers within your chain, as well as to two other-

How many sincere citizens with a valid gripe against an elected official of either party would have made their frustrations known in this manner? None! In politics, we refer to McKee and Gagliano as "party-letter signers," since they will sign almost any letter to the editor written by the party's political writer in an attempt to discredit any office-holder of the opposite party, which will in turn give credibility to those whom they support.

In Union, this practice has prevailed by both parties to such a large degree that it has been utilized at the expense of the newspaper and those sincere citizens who have legitimate issues to write about in the letters-to-the-editor column.

Have either McKee or Gagliano ever phoned my legislative office or written directly to me about their concerns? No!

Therefore, I hereby invite both of them to meet with me in my office, or question my actions in any public forum to determine exactly how conversant they really are about the matters which they have written about so eloquently. Mr. Editor, when other "party-letter signers" of either political party decide write you. I will be sure to identify you according PETER GENOVA Assemblyman, 31st District

Trenton Report School projects must go to voter

By CHUCK HARDWICK Assemblyman, 21st District There is growing concern amongmy colleagues in the Assembly that New Jersey's cherished tradition of citizens voting on school construction

proposals within their local districts is In the past, proposed projects for

Prop 103 requires insurers to get ers for their determination, as required for capital improvements which are funded by bonding. Taxpayers, who ultimately must provide the monies for such bonds, had a strong voice in advising local school boards on planning new facilities.

But today, more than ever before, it appears that when confronted with a construction project of considerable expense, some school boards are opting for a short-cut alternative to the traditional process and are bypassing voter referendum in favor of leasepurchase agreements.

Such arrangements currently do not have to face before-the-fact voter approval, since lease-purchase agreements use a contractor's money, and not public funds, to build a school on board land. The project is then leased

to the school board for a specific period of time.

a bonding obligation, subject to prior voter approval. Once the lease is completed, the ownership of the building is transferred to the school board. For some districts, it may appear to

make economic sense to enter into a lease-purchase agreement. However, all school boards must respect the traditional advise-and-consent role

next generation. Lease-purchase agreements, their very nature, can and often do bypass this valued aspect of commun-

ity inclusion in the educational decision-making process. Board members and taxpayers alike are in agreement that it is necessary to educate youth so they can become productive citizens and carry our society onto succeeding generations. Here in New Jersey, we have always embraced a very unique and special

local citizenry and the school board. The lease-purchase method, when not accompanied by a district vote, seriously damages this unique rela-

tionship of checks and balances. The people of New Jersey have shown frequently in the past that they will support educational bond issues if the reasoning for the additional tax The money the board pays the con-tractor for using the new facility is a beforehand. Lease-purchase agreeyearly operating expense for an ments, by their very nature, contain anism for allowing less-thanagreed-upon number of years. It is not the med

thorough homework by any school board seeking a mayor spending approval short-cut to proceed with building plans without first obtaining solid citizen support. · •

In order to assure that the special relationship between taxpayers and school boards remains strong and healthy, and that the lines of full and complete communications between the two continue, my colleague, Assemblyman Ralph A. Loveys,

R-26, has introduced legislation which would require votor approval for any major lease-purchase agreement between a school board and a contractor.

the traditional bond of trust between school board and community, School board members have shown genuine concern for the education of our young. They work long hours -without nav so the next concrati will be prepared to take the helm of

leadership for a better America. However noble their intentions, their good works improve with public

Assembly. His district includes Springfield.

Such legislation should not punish

nor hinder school boards with the

timely accomplishment of their significant duties, but would reinforce

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

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

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Hardwick is speaker of the state

Raymond Worrall

Publisher

Steve Galvacky Executive Editor

Suzette Stalker Regional Editor

Ralph Browniee Advertising Director

cooperative environment between the

Genova quits Assembly race; charges of 'deal' fly

By JOSEPH PICARD Poter J. Genova, state Assembly-man from the 21st District, last Thursday announced that he would not seek re-election, hine days after being renominated in the June 6 Republican

Rumors had been flying for months that Genova, a Union resident, was about to accept a promotion from hisemployer, GC Services Corp., and that this advancement would necessitate his exit from the political arena.

Nevertheless, the timing of the mouncement immediately raised cries of "scam" and "deal" from 21st District Democrats. The Democrats claim that Genova is stepping aside to give Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, also R-21, who failed in his hid for the gubernatorial nomination, an opportunity to run in Genova's place and thus remain in the Assembly.

"As I've said before, there is no truth to a 'deal' with Hardwick," said Genova.

"The advancement was offered to me in February. I informed Chuck in April that there was a chance I might not seek re-election. But no deal was made; there was no orchestration," said Genova

"This was a very difficult decision for me to make and I gave it a lot of thought. Not until Wednesday (June 14) did I finally make my choice, and my choice. If Chuck had won the

thing." Hardwick, a Westfield resident and six-term legislator, rose to statewide and regional prominence as a tough and controversial Assembly speaker. However, by competing for his par-ty's not to fill departing Gov. Thomas Kean's position, Hardwick sacrificed the chance to run again for the Assembly. Or so it seemed at the time. The Democratic candidates for the wo 21st District Assembly seats see

primary, I would have done the same

hings differently than does Genova. "If, as appears to be the case, Peter... Genova had intended to pull out of the race, he had no business entering in the first place," stated a joint press release from- county Freeholders Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen, the Democratic nominees to represent the district in the Assembly.

"It must have been comforting for Chuck Hardwick to know that he was in a no-lose situation," the two Democrats said in the release.

"What the Republicans are trying to do is unconscionable, and grossly unfair," said Fahey, who like Hardwick is from Westfield. "It is obvious that Genova knew well in advance of his withdrawal, and that he intended to drop out after the primary election.

"Fahey is crying the blues because he thought he'd have a free ride in November's election." Genova shot back, "He believed the rumors that I it was then I phoned Chuck and told would drop out, and figured that afterhim - that was the first he heard of wards he wouldn't have an incumbent to run against.

CHUCK HARDWICK

"Now there's a good chance he'll very formidable opponent. It is also face Hardwick and a good chance true, however, that not only Fahey and he'll lose. In the past Fahey has lost to Cohen are crying foul on Genova's (21st District State Senator) Lou Bas- move. Indeed, it is not only Demo-

sano for state office, and he's lost to crats who are expressing disapproval. me. This'll be strike three for him. He won't be able to return to the Board of ccholders. He will be out of a job,' Genova said. "Knowing this, and knowing Brian

Fahey, I am not surprised at his attack upon myself and Chuck Hardwick." No one in either party is denying that Hardwick, if he runs, would be a



"I've lost what respect I had left for Genova," said Salvatore Mauro, Union Township's building inspector and an active member of the Republican Party.

"He's (Genova) not concerned with the voters or the people, but with politics and power. And what happens to the other guy, (Ronald J.) Frigerio? 1

makes me ashamed to be a Republican." Mauro said. Frigerio was the other Republican who, along with Genova, won the party nomination this month for one of the two 21st District Assembly seats. The district is comprised of Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield,

2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22,

Union and Westfield. What now happens to Frigerio, to Hardwick, and to the Republican tick- critics, such as Fahey and Cohen, to et will begin to be worked out at a contend that he is trying to distance meeting of the executive committee himself as far as possible from Genoof the Republican Party of District 21, va's decision. Meanwhile, Springfield slated to take place within the next Mayor Jeffrey Katz is already champtwo wceks.

principally to relieve the enormous expense, there are no more "special Genova is aware that the main elections" to fill vacated seats; question arising from his decision to instead, party officials are empowered to choose a replacement.

io are from Westfield, there's been for districtwide appeal, the GOP will opponents are emphatic that it was. nominate Hardwick, persuade Frigerio to also step down, then fill his slot Republicans two nominees virtually no voters selected.

This scenario is, however, only speculation --- at least at the present timing makes it look suspicious. I'd stepping down for anyone, and Geno- side. But the date of my announceva strongly agrees.

think the whole thing's a disgrace. It chose, and he will be on the ticket in November.' Genova, on the other hand, does no

at all deny that he hopes Frigerio's running mate will be Hardwick. "I do not know if he will run," Genova explained. "But he has my

support if he does, and if Chuck runs he'll win. In fact, I wish he'd hurry up and say if he is going to run or not." Hardwick has so far remained uncommitted, prompting some of his ioning a movement among Republi-Due to legislation passed last year, can officials to draft Hardwick for the vacant slot.

withdraw is: Was he or was he not dis respectful to the voters? That is, was Because both Hardwick and Friger- or was not a deal cut with Hardwick? "Genova is emphatic that this was scuttlebutt that, to balance the ticket not the case - just as some of his

"This is political cynicism at its" worst," said Cohen, who is also from with someone else from one of the Union. "It is little wonder that the other communities. This would give public has become increasingly mismustful of politics and politicians."

"They can infer what they want from this," said Genova. "Yes, the time. Frigerio contends that he is not be suspicious too if I was on the other ment was coincidence, pure and "Frigerio is the nominee," said simple. There was no deal, I swear to

Genova. "He's the one the people God." Local eye physicians warning gardeners to be more careful

Because garden tools and chemicals are the cause of many outdoor accidents, the eye physicians at the Suburban Eye Institute of Berkeley . Heights - Drs. Jordan D. Burke and Eric Gurwin - remind gardeners to

take certain precautions. "Every spring, we see many individuals who have been injured by the equipment and chemicals used for

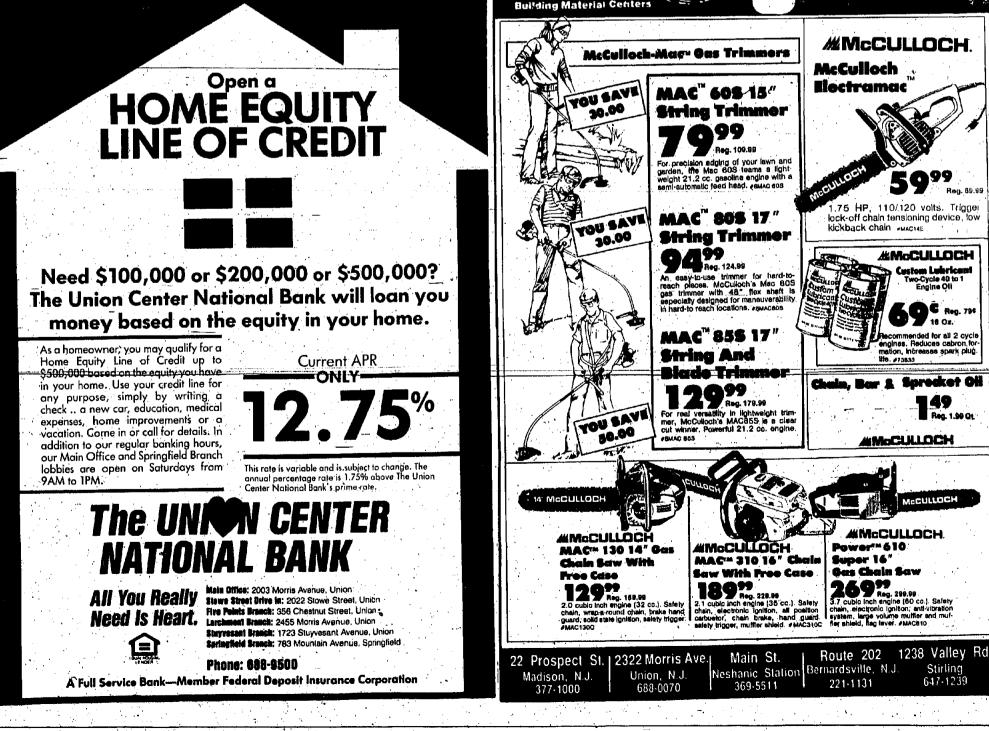
outdoor gardening," say the ophthalmologists. "In addition to following the guidelines for safe_gardening, we recommend that people wear protective eyewear when working outside for any can nozzles are directed away from length of time. It is important to pro-

· Be careful to avoid low-hanging:



TRIBUTE --- Recent ceremonles celebrated the unveiling of a Rahway Hospital display honoring members of local volunteer first-aid squads and the professional paramedic

staff of Mobile-Intensive Care Units. The display highlights the shoulder patches of 40 response units within the hospital's service area. Gloria Simpson of the Springfield First Aid Squad, second from right, joins Jane Chabak, far left, staff nurse at Rahway Hospi-tal; fellow squad member Elizabeth Fritzen, second from left; and Rahway Hospital President John L. Yoder.



tect the eyes from the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun." branches. When working in the garden, the doctors recommend the following: Don't let anyone stand on the site

or in front of a moving lawn mower. Debris and grass cutting that spew forth from lawn mowers can damage the eves. • Pick up rocks and stones before

going over them with your lawn mower. These stones can hurl out of the rotary blades and "rebound" off curbs or walls, causing severe injury to the ´cye. · Make sure that pesticide spray

the face

Thurs

Reunions

Governor Livingston Regional High Schoel,

Class of 1969 The 1969 graduating class of School 1969 is planning a Oct. 7 reunion. Interested alumni should write: '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1138 Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222. Newark East Side High School

Class of 1939-Newark East Side High School Alumni Association is sponsoring a 50-year reunion at Galloping Hill Inn on Oct. 7. Alumni of the Depression era are invited. Volunteers are needed. Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon at the Senior Citizen field house in East Side Park. Contact Newark -East Side High

Rudy Zaepfel, 99 Rome St., Newark 07105, or call 344-0399. Union High School

Class of 1939

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1939 will be held June 25 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood Classmates should write to Frieda Dattner, 827 Lafayette Ave., Union 07083.

Union High School Class of 1979

Graduates of Union High School are currently making platis for an Oct 28 reunion for the Class of 1979. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other. classmates to: Union Senior H.S. '79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222. Watchung Hills Regional High School

Class of 1964

The Watchung Hills Regional High School Class of 1964 is holding a reunion on Oct. 14. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to: Watchung Hills Regional '64 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call: 758-0222. Watchung Hills Regional High

School Class of 1969

Watchung Hills Regional High School graduates are planning a 20-year reunion Nov. 4. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with ulormation on the wherabouts of other class members to: Watchung '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1139, tontown 07724, or call 758-0222. **Cranford High School**

Class of 1979 Cranford High School graduates

are planning a 10-year reunion for

should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts. of other class members, to: Cran-Governor Livingston Regional High ford '79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Estontown 07724, or call 758-0222. New Rochelle High School

Class of 1963 A 25-year reunion for 1963 gra-

duates of New Rochelle High School is planned for the fall. School, Newark, January and June Alumni should contact Alyse Rich- Classes of 1939, will hold their ter at (516) 764-8833. Westfield High School

Class . 1.964 of of 1964 is planning a reunion for Nov. 17. Alumni are asked to send Jonathan Dayton Regional High their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of School Alumni Association, c/o other class members to: Westfield 758-0222.

Westfield High School

Class of 1969 The Westfield High School Class of 1969 is planning a reunion for Oct. 7. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone 22. Those wishing to attend should numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members, to: Westfield '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

Irvington Varsity Club Athletes in the years 1925-1970 club or recipients of Irvington Var- 686-4079 or Rena Cutler Gordon at sity Club awards from 1925 to 922-8197. 1970 should contact Vito Miele, 113 Ortley Avenue, Lavallette Class 08735. Roselle/Abraham Clark High

School oſ 1964 The 1964 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle is planning their 25th reunion for Oct. 7 at the Westwood, Garwood. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of classmates are asked to contact Mrs. Nancy Lenard Petrsoric, 800 North Avenue, Westfield 07090

Union High School Class of 1969 The Union High School Class of 1969 is planning a 20th reunion for Nov. 24. The dinner dance will be held at the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge For information, call Ilene Brown Gerstenfeld at 686-4079 or Rano Cutler Garden at 922-8197, 87th Infantry Association

The 45th anniversary of their are planning a 10-year reunion for participation in the "Battle of the the Class of 1979, Nov, 25. Alumni. Bulge" will be remembered at the

40th Annual Reunion of the 87th 30th reunion. Interested clasmates are asked to contact Pat. Wrigley Infantry Division of World Wars I and Π , to be held at the Woodfield Hilton and Towers in Arlington Heights, Ill., on Sept. 20-24. For more information call (313) 887-9005

المستعملية المراوين الروام الاسترامين والأرا

Newark Central High School Classes. of 1939 The Newark Central High 50th reunion at the Town & Campus, Union, on Oct. 21.

For further information, contact: The Westfield High School Class Central Alumni Committee, 28 Carolina Avenue, West Orange 07052. School

of . 1959 Class Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1959 is holding '64 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, 30-year reunion. Interested class-Eatontown 07724, or call (201) mates are asked to contact Pat Cutler at 575-8292.

> Thomas Jefferson High School Class of -1939 Thomas Jefferson High School, Class Elizabeth, Class of 1939 will hold their 50th class reunion on Sept. contact Dan Sachkowsky at 241-8910 or Frank Botta at 925-4214.

Union High School

Class of 1969 The Union High School Class of 1969 is planning a 20th reunion on Nov. 24 at the Grand Marquis, Old The Irvington Varsity Club of Bridge. Graduates who have not Irvington High School is planning a already been contacted are asked to June reunion. All members of the call Ilene Brown Gerstenfeld at

Westfield High School 1965 of

Westfield High School's Class of 1965 is planning, a 25th reunion to be held July 21, 1990. Interested alumni are asked to send inquires Westfield '65 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or

call 758-0222. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Class of 1959 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1959 is palnning

ALUMINUM CAN PICK-UP SERVICE Top Prices to: Fund Raisers • Organizations Hospitals . Towns . etc. We also Buy Other Aluminu Frailer Park at Burger King Parking L Passaic Ave., Kearny Every Wed. 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. RMYC RECYCLING CO., Inc. P.O. Box 2613 Newark, N.J. 07114 For More Information Call: 686-4515 or 998-6313

Mother Seton Regional High School Class of 1969 Mother Seton Regional High School Class of 1969 is planning a

Cutlerf at 575-8292.

20th reunion on Aug. 26 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Westwood Garwood. Interested classmates are asked to contact the reunion committee

276-3440 East Orange High School Class of 1940

East Orange High School Class of 1940 is planning a 50th reunion for April 1990. Interested classmates are asked to contact George Cangro at 687-0819 or write to: Mildred Bossert Bates- WED, & THUR. Woerner, 106 Henshaw Ave.. Springfield. Barringer High School classes of June 1959 and January

1960 Barringer High School classes of June 1959 and January 1960 are planning a 30th reunion.

Classmates are asked to contact Roscanne Lardiere Fabrizzio at 895-3655, Roseanne Di Giovanni Gross at 584-9604 or Addie Le Pore Cetrulo at 604-2071.

Chester High School, Chester Pa. Class of 1964 Chester High School Class of

1964 is planning a 25th reunion for Nov. 24. mates wishing to attend Any class

are asked to contact Linda Davis Benhardt, 3 George Read Road, New Castle, Del. 19720 or call



(302) 328-3857; or call Gail Ford Spedden, 2717 Boudwin Drive, loothwyn, Pa. 19061 or call (215) 494-2126.

Stevens Institute of Technology The Stevens Institute of Technology are slating anniversary reunions for class years ending in 4 or 9. especially the silver Class of 1964

and the golden Class of 1939 Interested classmates are asked to cell 420-5163.

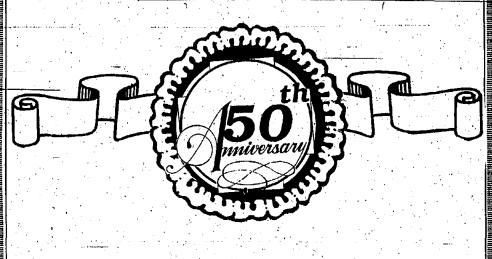
Rahway High School Classes of 1969 and 1970 The Rahway High School Clas-

ses of 1969 and 1970 are planning a reunion for Nov. 10 at the Woodbridge Hilton

PARK PLACE

further information you can call 758-0222 or write: Margaret Roselli '70, 174 Forbes St., Rahway 07065.

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964-1477

Rain washes picnic for senior citizens As with everything else the past

few weeks, the rain put a damper on Springfield's senior citizens' picnic and Olympics, which had been scheduled to be held at the municipal pool on June 14.

The picnic was held indoors at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Approximately 150 seniors came to eat the food that was catered by the Campus Sub Shop.

The senior Olympics had to be cancelled until further notice. The competition will be rescheduled for sometime in September, after the pool

However, a few indoor games were held. Bean-bag and ring-toss contests were conducted, and bean-bag winner was Ruth Lang. The senior citizens are winding

down for the summer. Some of the groups will hold one or two meetings July and August at their discretion Some upcoming trips scheduled during the summer are: the Sterling Inn in Sterling, Pa.; Yankee Doodle Lodge in Vermont; Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair in Cherry Hill; Flanders Hotel, Ocean City; and the Eagle Nest, Cape May.

Full activities will resume after Labor Day.



WELL DONE - Youshaa Patel, center, receives an academic award from Florence M. Gaudineer School Principal Kenneth Bernabe at a recent assembly of students, teachers and parents at the Springfield school. Altogether, 23 eighth-graders, 25 seventh-graders, 39 sixth-graders, and 26 fifth-graders were honored.

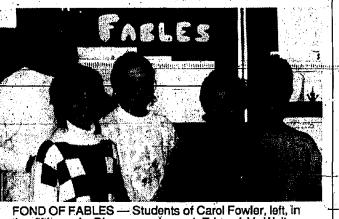
Music lessons set in Kenilworth

School, Monroe Avenue.

Any Kenilworth student in grades free lessons, which can be scheduled

High school and middle school stu- between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. of dents from Kenilworth will have an Thursdays, starting June 29 and conopportunity to participate in free cluding July 27. Lessons on any instrumental music lessons this sum- instrument and for all levels of musimer on Thursday mornings at the cal ability will be taught by Paul David Brearley Regional High Haase, the band director at Brearley in the school's band room.

For more information or to schedule lessons, please call Haase at seven through 11 may register for the 272-7500 extension 247 during the day, or 232-1915 evenings.



the fifth-grade Discovery class at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield each wrote and illustrated an original fable, then shared it with the Discovery classes i the lower grades. The students also made a booklet of their fables. Student participants were, from left, Beth Harris, Julia Keller, Adam Schulyer and Bobby Stein.





BUDDING ARTISTS — Tamara Young, pictured at left, a third-grader at Theima L, Sandmeier School and Julia Rudakov, a third-grader at James Caldwell School, both in Springfield, had their paintings chosen by Channel 13's Students' Art Festival this year. Tamara's painting, recently exhibited at Sotheby's in New York. was shown on a May 24 telecast, with Tamara providing narration. Julia's was displayed at Channel 13's studio exhibition. Both paintings will travel in year-long, tristate exhibitions. The paintings were among 150 chosen from 5,500 entries. Tamara and Julia are both students of art teacher Marylin Schneider.

2,3.4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 7 Guidance offices open in summer

nts, parents and graduates are invited to use Union County Regional High School District guidance and counseling services and facilities during July and August, district Board of . dents of the regional district, school Education announced this week.

Each of the district's guidance offices, including those at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, will be open to serve stu- alcohol and/or drug-related problems dents and parents from 8 a.m. to 3:45 and to assist their families.

p.m. during the summer. Registration of new students, sche duling conferences and informational assistance are available to all resiofficials said.

The district's student assistanc counselors will also be available in Summer School at David Brearley, 272-7500, to counsel students with

Springfield clubs host health fair on Saturday

The Springfield First Aid Squad, the Springfield Woman's Club of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Springfield Lions Club are co-sponsoring a health fair in the township First Aid Squad Building on North Triven Street on Saturday, June 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The health fair will be chaired by Hazel Wenzel, Liz Fritzen, and Muriel Sims.

Those participating will be: North Jersey Eye Institute, vision screening; St, Barnabas Medical Center, pulmonary-respiratory screening; Saul Gladstone, D.D.S., dental exam; Peter Reimann, M.D., blood-pressure testing; David Palombi, D.C., chiropractic exam; Overlook Hospital, cardiopulmonary resuscitation unit; Union Memorial Hospital, carefinders; and the Lions Club van, Hersh hearing-aid center.



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This checking account is truly one of the most exceptional accounts in the nation, so if you want the account you deserve, one that will benefit you in so many ways, here it is. Investors Savings' free Sterling Interest Checking ... purely and simply

The Best.

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HOME OFFIC Avenue, Milloun EAST OFANGE 27 Prospect Stree FREEHOLD way 9 and Adelphia Roa HILLSIDE 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 31 Springfield Avenue



Highway 36 and Valley Drive PLAINRELD: PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level) SPRINGRELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71 and Warrer UNION:

FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE UNITED STATES.

ember F S.L.I.C

Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*



dents at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, congratulate each other after winning the top three awards in the New Jersey-American Water Company art

Dayton artists win Water Week awards

An art contest sponsored by the New Jersey-American Water Company in recognition of National Drinking Water Week was held in Mav.

Students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield participated by submitting entries depicting their idea of how water relates to our enviornment The awards were presented by

Division Manager Donald L. Convers at the company's centennial celebration open house and tour on June 3 at the Canoe Brook Facility in Millburn. "Student education is an important component in educating the public,

preserving our resources, and planning for tomorrow," said Convers at. Bloomingdale's Department Store in the awards ceremony. Thomas Karamus, a senior at Day-

ton, took first place with his entry entitled, "Natural Resource." Brian Ruban was the second-place winner. Also in the 12th grade, Ruban entitled his work, "Save the Whales." Eleventh-grader Robert Sabol took third place with his entry, entitled "Help.

Honorable mention went to Kim Hansen, Rebecca Zirkel, Lorraine Apicella and Lyudmila Rabinovich. all 12th-grade students.

The posters will be on display in Short Hills during the week of Aug. New Jersey-American Water Com-

pany, Northern Division, serves 75,000 customers in 30 communities in Union and six other counties. The company, formerly Commonwealth Water Company, was established in 1889.

Learn to paddle

24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Camp Allamuchy, located a short distance from Waterloo Village, Stanhope, and owned by the Morris and Sussex Council of the Boy Scouts of

cost of a textbook and the share of a . the use of their waterfront facility and

are available at the Red Cross Chapter, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, where the required text, "Canoeing and Kayaking," a check list of what to bring, and directions for driving to the lake will be issued. Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided.

Application of Andrew & Isabolia Cange-losi, 960 Mountain Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 164, 960 Mountain Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 5-B, to permit a continued non-conforming use in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1005(b)(4) & 1009(a) & (b) of the Mountain-side Land Use Ordinance with complete site plan review and sign application. review and sign application. Valarie A. Saunders Board Secretary

Board Secretary 10235 Mountainside Echo, June 22, 1989 (Fee: \$18.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICANT: Maple Avenue Joint Venture PROPERTY: Maple Avenue, Block 8.01, Lots 26-31 Springfield, New Jersey, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Maple Avenue Joint Venture has applied to the Director Board at the Theorem of Spring-Avenue Joint Venture has applied to the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field for site plan approval for the construc-tion of an office building on the proparty located on Maple Avenue, known as Block 6.01, Lots 26-31 on the Township Tax Maps. A public hearing before the Planning Board is scheduled on July 5, 1989 at 8.00 P.M. In the Township Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Naw Jersey at which time you may appear and present any objections you may have to the application. All documentation and plans submitted in support of the application are available for public inspection at the office of the Planning Board during regular munic-lpal business hours. MAPLE AVENUE JOINT VENTURE By: PATRICK B, SPROULS, ESO. Alternay for Application

Attorney for Applicant 09589 Springfield Leader, June 22, 1989 (Fee: \$10.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on June 12, 1999, after public hearing, the Board of Adjustment of in-Borough of Mountainside tooks action on the following applications: Gary Cantagalio, 289 Partridge Run, Block 3-H, Lot 10, Lo permit an addition on a non-confarry Social the Instru-confarry Social Partridge Run, Block 3-H, Lot 10, Lo permit an addition on a non-confarry Social Toologin, 1000 (c)(27, (5) 8 (6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordi-nanco-Grantod. Stephen & Maria Smith, 24 Tanglewood La, Block 22-B, Lot 7, to permit a realgion-tial addition that will encroach into the side yard seriack in the R-2 zone contrary to Section 1000(c) (3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinanco - Grantod Valerie, A. Saundars Board Sectiary 10234 Mountainside Echo, June 22, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the 8in day of June, 1989 the Planning Boad of the Borough of Mouniainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications: Car-mina Romanelli, 216 and 218 Kings Court, Block 3.4. Lot 4. W MINOR SUBDIVISION -APPROVED Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Ruth M. Reés Secretary 09570 Mountainside Echo, June 22, 1989 (Fee: \$5.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the Regular Meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, June 29, 1969 has been concelled. cancolled. Kathleeh D. Wisniewski Secretary Rent Leveling Board 10219 The Springfield Leader June' 22, 1969 (Fee: \$4.25) Veterans' affairs

New Jersey Bureau of Veteran Services - 1-609-292-5880.

Tennis available

The Springfield Recreation epartment is now accepting reserations for the township tennis courts at 912-2227, Monday hrough Friday, from 9 a.m. to · No reservations will be taken

or weekends or holidays. Sign-ups or those days will be accepted th ne day at the courts. • Telephone reservations will be aken no more than 48 hours on ork days prior to that day. (Examole: on Tuesday or Wednesdays for hursday, or Friday for the followng Monday. · The sign-up sheets go to th

courts at 9 a.m., so no telephone servations can be made for th same day. Réservations for night play a the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School courts must be done at th

Dance class set A special Jazz Dancin' session of classes will be held this summer at the

Summit Area YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. Taught by internationally-known dancer Nancy Brier and Elyse McNergney, the five-week summer session will run from Monday, June 26, to Monday, July 31, with classes on Monday and Wednesday after-

noons and evenings. Jazz I and II, for pre-teens and teens, will offer an introduction to jazz-dancing techniques with warmups and routines taught to popular

Jazz III for adults is a technique class for the intermediate-level dance student. Routines, taken in conjunction with Jazz Dance, consists of lengthening and perfecting the jazz routines, which the students perform. · Jazz I for adults is offered evenings as an intro course for those with no or minimal dance experience and Jazz II,

students with some previous dance experience. All the jazz-dance classes provide good stretching and overall workout

in addition to the dance training. For more information, call the YWCA at 273-4242. To register, stop



Drexe Carol A. Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corcoran of 28 Kew Drive, Springfield, has received a master's degree in electrical engineering at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield and holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Villanova University. Corcoran works as a communication systems engineer for Gen eral Electric Acrospace Business Group in Valley Forge, Pa.

Johnson & Wales

Residents of Springfield and Mountainside were among 2,827 students to receive degrees at Johnson & Wales University's 75th commence ment exercises on May 27.

Gilon S. Rubanenko, son of Mullie and Barbara Rubanenko of 54B Troy Drive, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management from the Providence, R.I., school. April M. Oxner, daughter of Robert and Scrafina Oxner of 172 Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside, received an assoalso in the evening, is for beginning ciate in science degree in fashion merchandising.

Felician

Kristine G. Pallitto of Kenilworth was awarded a bachelor's degree with honors at the 25th commencement of Felician College in Lodi on May 21. exercises.



GILON S. RUBANENKO

Union

Daniel Klinger, son of Michael and Muriel Klinger of 17 Vista Way. Springfield, was one of about 600 students who received degrees from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., at its 195th commencement on June

He received a bachelor of arts deerce in managerial economics. Klinger is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School.

Bucknell

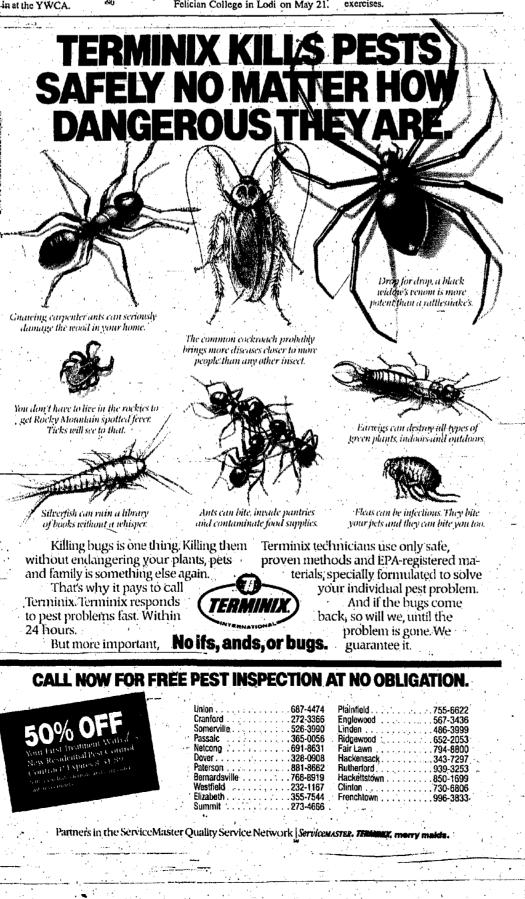
James Rau Jr., son of James Sr. and Nancy Rau, 138 Knightsbridge Road, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Bucknell University's commencement on June 4. A total of 719 seniors graduated at the Lewisburg, Pa., school.

Oak Knoll

Christine Casiclo, Dorvan Ly Hughes and Milena Anna Zakamarok. all of Mountainside, graduated from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit on June 11.

Pingry Christopher Michael Spirito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Spirito of Springfield, was among 127 seniors who were graduated from The Pingry School in Martinsville on June 4.

Spirito was the winner of a Community Service Award which was presented during commencement



PUBLIC NOTICE Company for Preliminary and Final Subdivi-sion Approval and Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval with variances and/or exceptions pursuant to the Land and Zon-ing Ordinances of Springfield-Land Subdi-vision Ordinance 502, Zoning Ordinances 501 and 502 and such other soctions as may be applicable so as to permit a subdivi-sion and light industrial/Warehouse build-ing to be located at pramises presently known as 115-135 Victory Road. This appli-cation is now Calendar No. 3-89 on the Clark's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for July 5, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersoy and whon the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION uant to R.S. 39, 10A-1 od American Lion & Recovery Corp soli the following autos to highest bidder, bill the following autos to highest bidder, sole the any liens. o date: July 7, 1989, 2:00 p.m. at Oak Tree Ad., Isolin, New Jersey 1421 Oak Troe Ad., Isolin, New Jorsey 06530 1-500-843-1895 10% buyers prem/cash or cashier chock Lot #538 1980 Subaru Brett ruck 2 dr yrey, vin #A69L520971, Springfield Exxon & Partill's Towing Sorvice, D58 So. Spring-field Ave., Springfield, N.J. LICENSED AND BONDED AUTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS United Amadean Lion & Rocavery Corp.

PRIZE-WINNING POETS - Two fifth-grade students,

Jimmy Porter, left, and Greg Marx, right, at Edward V.

Walton School in Springfield won a prize in the Interna-

tional Wildlife Federation's original animal limericks contest and will have their limerick published in an

upcoming issue of International Wildlife magazine.

They are in Walton's Discovery classes, taught by Car-

AND APPHAISENS United American Llon & Rocovery Corp. P.O. Box 630577 Cjun, Fig. 33 1421 Cak Troe Road Iselin, N.J. 08830 08710 Springfield Leader, June 15, 22, 1989 (Foo: \$16.50)

ol Fowler, center.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notico is horeby given that sealed proposale will be received at 8:30 P.M. on June 27th, 1990 and read in the Township Committee meating ream. Municipal Build-ing Springfield, New Jersey at a meeting of the Township Committee on the 27th day of June, 1980 at 8:30 P.M., no bids or any part of the regulifod bidding documents being received before or after public call therefor for the tolewing: Relies Collocation and disposal services that here (3) oction and disposal services to a hiree (3) oction and disposal therefor to a hiree (3) oction and disposal therefor the solidonce with specifications. Proposal form and instructions to bidders on file at the office of tha Township Clork, coples of which may be procured from the Township clork during township stores fours. Bid dare must use and hilly complete proposal forms and comply with the specifications. dars must use and fully comprete propose, forms and comply with the specificalions and instructions to biddors. All require-ments attached thereto must be compiled with and the following must accompany the

with and the following must accompany the bids:
bids:
b) a continued check, or coshipar's check, ob id bond for not cleas than 10% of the amount bid for a one year bid, but not in excess of \$20,000.00. If a bid bond is submitted, it must be executed by a responsible surgity (bonding) company in good financial standing authorized to do business in the state of New Jursey and satistatery to the Township Atterney;
(2) Completed qualifications forms included therein;
(3) A non-collusion alidavit;
(4) A conflicate of the specifications of the specifications.
(5) Ownership disclosure statement; and (6) Biddens are required to comply with the required to comply with the required to a complete and requirements for the specifications to obtain, complete and cetaliation of the provised to and cetaliations formational in the sum provided the comply with the required to comply with the required to complete and cetaliations of the provide the complete and cetaliations of the provided the specifications of the specifications is obtain.

He submission of proposals. Proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the bidder's name and address and the designation of the work or materials noted on the outside of the submote Automatic the second se y law to walvo, and is in the best interest of Township.

Halen 5. Meguire Township Clark 10213 The Springfield Loader. June 15, 22, 1953 (Fee: \$51.00)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-n has been made to the Planning Board the Township of Springfield by John M. splillin on behalt of Popolitilo Development

prosent any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers portaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jarsey PDPOLILLO DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 2952 Vauxhail Road Vauxhail, New Jarsey 07068 10218 Springfield Loader, June 22, 1869 (Fee: \$12.75)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-tion has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Anthony P. D'Alessie, Esq. on bohalf of Anthony Cioff for an application to allow for the addi-tion of a pizza oven and sale of pizza for off premises consumption at "Cioffis" tocated at 782 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ. This application is now Catendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for July 5, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. In the Municipel Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar it osalled, you-may appear either in person or by agent or eitterney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting to this applica-tion may be seen in the office of the Admini-strative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, NJ. ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO, ESO. & Mountain Avenue - Box 593 Springfield Leader, June 22, 1989 (Fee: \$10.59).

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEAEBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be hold by the Board of Adjust-ment in the Municipal Building, Mounlain-sldd, on Monday, July 10, 1989 at 8:00 PM on the following applications; Application of Frank & Domonica Paparat-to, 1017 Mary Allon La., Block 7-C, Lot 11, for Interpretation of ordinance and/or var-lance to pormit a newly constructed single -tamity dweiting mat exceeds the maximum

lance to pormit a newly constructed single territy dwelting mar accedes time maximum ground projection in the R-2 Zone contrary to Socilon 1009(c)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinanco. Application of Martin Sica, 244 Summit Rd., Block 7-D, Lot 24, for a residential driveway that accedes 30% of the front yard area in the R-2 Zone contrary to Socilon 1006(a)(4) 8 1008(a)(49 of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Application of Vincent Vitello, 1358 Wood Valley Rd., Block 15-B, Lot 5, to permit a residential addition on a gon-conforming lot.

Valley Rd. Block 15-B. Lot 5, to pormit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot that will exceed the maximum ground pro-lection in the R-2 zone contrary to Sections 1009(c)(5) 6 (6) of the Mountainsider Land Use Ordinance. Application of Dr. Carl & Dobra Vitale, 1100 Miarmi Ct., Block 7-D, Lot 25, to permit an inground swimming pool contrary to Sec-tions 1003(e)(1)(A9, (D), & (F) of the Moun-tainside Land Use Ordinance. Application of John & Milica Banic, 1000 Sunny Stope Dr., Block, 7-C, Lot 4, to permit a residential driveway with access from the fear yard in the R-2 zone contrary to Sec-tion toOg(e)(4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Area Red Cross recommends that before venturing out on a canoe trip, one should first learn the fundamentals of paddling on a still-water lake. Volunteer instructors will be teaching paddling skills on Saturday, June

America. A fee will be charged to cover the

contribution to Camp Allamuchy for equipment.

Registration forms for the course

For personal safety, the Summit



OUTSTANDING BERKELEY GRADUATE - Marlene Brown of Middlesex, left, an office manager with Keyes Martin Gaby Linnet, a Springfield advertising agency has been named an outstanding graduate of The Berkeley School's Middlesex campus in Woodbridge. She was honored at an alumni dinner at the Pegasus East restaurant at the Meadowlands sports complex in Fast Rutherford. At right is Lee Kur, placement director of The Berkeley School of Middlesex.

Bill would extend school day

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, ground without risking substantial has introduced legislation that would damage to our future competitiveness require public schools throughout in the economic marketplace." he New Jersey to extend the school day said. in order to accommodate substantially expanded requirements in mathematics and science.

Under the New Jersey Futures Inilative in Science and Mathematics Act, each high school student would be required to complete two additional years each of math and science over and above the existing requirement Under current law, New Jersey high school students are required to complete three years of mathematics and two years of science. "American schools have lost their

edge, especially when one compares educational performance in this country to the academic achievements of students in many European countries and Japan," said Bassano. "We can't continue to keep losing cational system.

4-H seeks young summer campers

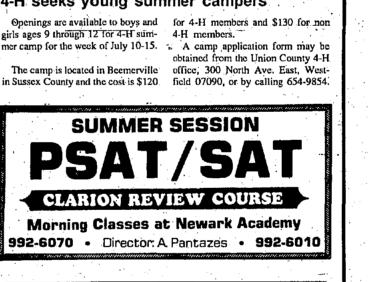
al training in math and science will "increasingly intensified as high technology and computerization plays an ever greater role in the world economy. The ability of American students, and young people in New Jersey, to meet the challenges of this complex economy will be dependent

to a critical degree on much more

extensive training in the area of

Bassano said the need for addition-

mathematics and science." Scn. Bassano said that while he expected that the extension of the school day would be a subject bound to generate some controversy, such a policy would be necessary for the future survival of the American edu-



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Campus corner

Linda Alvarado of Roselle was one of three New Jersey high school seniors who have won \$16,000 scholarships named for Thomas W. Gleason Sr., president emeritus of the International Longshoremen's Association.

The grants are given to the sons and daughters of Port of New York and New Jersey waterfront employees on the basis of academic performance and aptitude testing. They are bestowed by the Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shinning Association

The New Jersey winners join five other, winners who reside in New York. There are currently 24 other students enrolled in colleges and universities who were previously awarded the grants, which are paid in \$4,000 annual installments.

Alvarado, the daughter of John Alvarado, a checker at Maher Terminals Inc. in Port Elizabeth and a member of Local 1, plans to attend the Uni versity of Maryland.

Fred M. Carchman, son of Miriam and Maurice Carchman of Little Brook Road, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. for the spring semester. He is majoring in accounting and is

a 1987 graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Theresa High of Linden has been awarded a \$300 Jacques Hodge Scholarship following graduation from Abraham Clark High School in

High will be preparing for a career in office automation at Citone Institute of Edison, a business and technical school which trains students in court reporting. Penny Goldstein of Linden was one of eight 11th-graders at Wardlaw-

Hartridge School in Edison who achieved honor-roll standing for the 1988-89 school year.



ANDREW CANGELOSI

Andrew Cangelosi of Linden, an associate professor who is coordinator of the counselo, education graduate program at Kean College of New Jersey, in Union, has been named Graduate Teacher of the Year by the college's Graduate Student Council.

Cangelosi, who joined Kean College in 1983; has been coordinator of the graduate counselor education program for six years. He is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and received a master of arts degree in counseling and a master of arts degree in special education from Kean College. He was granted a doctor of philosophy degree in counselor education by the University of Iowa.

Cangelosi is past president of the New Jersey Professional Counselors Association; out-going president of New Jersey Association for Counselor Education and Supervision; in-coming president of the New Jersey Association for Specialists in Group Work; and president-elect of the New Jersey Association for Religious and Values Issues in Counseling.

One hundred of New Jersey's best May 28 to June 3 as ROTC Recogniand brightest incoming high school seniors have been selected as Governor's Scholars for the first class of the Governor's School on the Environ- the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in ment at Stockton State College in Pomona.

2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 9

The students, including Robert F. Weiss of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, were awarded the opportunity to study at Stockton during the month of July, following a competitive application DIDCESS.

The scholars were selected based upon their special potential to be and participating citizens of their local communities. New Jersey, the nation, and the world.

While attending the Governor's School on the Environment at Stockton State College, the scholars will discuss issues crucial to the environment and to society and discover new ways to consider, analyze, and perhaps solve, critical social and environmental problems. Numerous field trips, group activitios, simulation games and evening programs are planned.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., has announced that university. Andrew John Huey of Roselle Park, a senior majoring in computer science, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Cadet Ellen Hammer of Linden. daughter of Springfield Police Lieutenant Peter Hammer and his wife, Jane, has been selected as the number one high school ROTC cadet in the state of New Jersey.

On May 23, Hammer, her parents, and Senior Chief Raymond Guernic, U.S. Navy retited, who assists in the Linden High School ROTC program, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Sce met with Gov. Thomas Kcan, who burgh of Washington Avenue, Lin-He is editor of the New Jersey Jour- formally presented the prestigious den, received the Maltzer Pre-Law nal of Professional Counseling, and award to her. Additionally, Kean took Award. She is a French/political scithe author of a forthcoming book. the opportunity to formally proclaim ence major.

tion Week. Upon graduation from Linden High School, she will begin her studies at New London, Conn. She is one of only 25 women nationwide to be admitted this year.

During school year 1988-89, the Military Order of World Wars of New Jersey, part of a nationwide veterans' organization, sponsored a recognition program of both high school and unirsity level outstanding Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets. Their recognition program was spearheaded responsible. far-sighted, innovative by Colonel John Lazur of the Northem New Jersey chapter, who worked closely with the governor's office. Each of the 32 high schools and universities involved in Navy ROTC throughout the Garden State nominated a cadet who excelled in both

> academics and aptitude. Vera Roquemore of Lindon was among more than 100 black University of Delaware students honored at the university's third annual Black Students of Promise dinner held this spring in Newark. Del.

Those honored were selected b faculty and professional staff at the

Sally R. Hodge of Linden was one of six Kean College of New Jersey students to be initiated as members of Phi Alpha Theta, Omega Alpha Chapter, the Union college's history honor society.

More than 185 Albright College students were cited for individua academic achievement and campus leadership recently at the college's honors and awards banquet in Read ing, Pa.

Among them, Laura K. Seeburgh,

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Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

Towns join county fight on trash cost mates which show that some of Elle- costs would be," said Hartnett. By MINDY ROSENTHAL

The five Union County municipalities who use the Ellesor Inc. waste transfer station have joined with the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) to fight fecent rate increases totaling 13.4 percent.

The UCUA is representing the towns - of Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside and Elizabeth at hearings, which began last month. The hearings are being conducted before the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU) on recent cost hikes totaling -\$23 per ton of garbage.

The authority's counsel, Kraft and McNanimon, will present a case against the most recent rate hike equests, which if enacted will raise the trash collection costs to \$154.29 per ton of garbage. They will also seek a rate rollback if they determine past increases were unjustified.

Union Township Engineer Thomas

Union County

The Union County Manager Form

of Government Evaluation Panel is

seeking input from county residents in

Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Eli-

The July 10 deadline is nearing for

Suburban Cablevision's fifth annual

"Grandparents of the Year" contest,

which recognizes the special contri-

a free, four days/five nights trip to

Disney World in Florida and other

prizes, plus an appearance on Subur-

Any grandparent living in one of

the 42 communities served by Subur-

ban Cablevision is eligible to win.

To enter, an entry blank must be

completed along with an essay of 100

Winning grandparents will receive

butions made by grandparents.

ban Cablevision's TV-3.

written form.

zabeth 07207.

SpOtlight

Input sought on

county structure

Residents who wish to make com- mation by the county Board of Cho-

nents regarding the manager form of sen Freeholders in late March. They

government, any changes to that form have heard informal testimony from

that they would propose, or the possi- current and former freeholders and

bility of a charter study should county managers, a county executive,

address their letters to the Union and a member of the county Charter

County Manager Form Evaluation Study Commission that led to the

Panel, c/o Ombudsman's Office, 6th charter change in the mid-1970s and

Floor, Union County Administration the current form of government.

All letters must be signed and chance to submit their thoughts in

include both addresses and a phone written format would allow for grea-

number at which the letter-writers can ter participation by citizens who

be reached for verification purposes might find it difficult to attend a publ-

Year.

before the panel will review them. ic hearing at this time of year

Great grandparents are sought

been, for the most part, either ignored or unsuccessful.

"The BPU has had a deaf car to us," said Strapp. "But the UCUA has our best interest in mind, and we have a better chance acting as a group,"he

According to UCUA Chairman Joseph Harmett, the authority will initially cover all of the legal costs which they project will total approximately \$100,000 to \$150,000.

If the UCUA suit results in a rate reduction, the municipalities will be responsible for covering half of the legal-costs. "We will fund the total costs, and if we are successful we would then ask the towns to cover 50 percent of the legal costs, but only if the decreased rates save more money Strapp claims he has prepared esti- than the towns' shares of the legal

All letters must be received by July

The evaluation panel has been

meeting almost weekly since its for-

In order to meet an Aug. 1 deadline

the panel felt that giving residents a

words or less, describing the special

reasons why the person' nominated

should be named "Grandparent of the

Entry blanks are available at Subur-

ban Cablevision offices in Avenel,

South River, and East Orange, or

more information can be obtained by

calling 672-1928. Entries must be

Winners will be announed on

National Grandparent's Day, Sunday,

Sept. 10, on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3-at 7:30 p.m.

received by the July 10 deadline.

authority, Hartnett added.

The authority has appropriated \$10,000 to cover the initial legal fees. Had the towns decided not to support the suit, the authority might have have decided to terminate the case, according to Hartnett.

Hartnett said the Utilities Authority had offered to fight for the rate reducjoining the authority's solid-waste anagement program.

We are interested in creating a countywide central administration, so we can control the wild price fluctua-___than AMS or Summit had, Ellesor at__ tions and variations," said Hartnett, in reference to the different prices charged at the county's three transfer

According to the authority's executive director, Joseph Kazar, the Auto-

mated Modular Systems Inc. (AMS) sor's past rate raises were not neces- If the rates are not reduced, the transfer station in Linden, which sersary. He said Union's past attempts to townships will not have to pay for any vices most of the county, charges negotiate rates with the BPU have of the legal services provided by the \$132.65 per ton for out-of-state transfer. He also said the Summit transfer station, which services Summit and New Providence, charges only \$100 per ion of carted garbage.

> In 1987 the Edgeboro and the Meadowlands Development Commission andfills, both of which were used by Union County's carters, closed. The state Department of Environmental Protection subsequently directed tion at the Ellesor transfer station as a Union, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park means of luring these five towns into and Elizabeth to use the Ellesor transfer station.

> > At that time, according to the deputy director of the UCUA, Jeffrey Callahan. Ellesor offered a better rate that time charged \$127.50 per ton. Because the five towns had a lower rate, they declined to join the UCUA, said Hartnett. "Now they can see why it's a good thing to stick together," he

The Utilities Authority proposes to charge the municipalities an average Roselle Park has appropriated \$2,500 rate based on the costs of the three facilities, according to Hartnett.

"If all the towns work together under one system, nobody will wind up getting screwed," said Harmett.

Union Mayor Anthony Russo welcomed the authority's offer. "We're fed up with Trenton's foolish and horrendous approach to garbage removal," he said. "We need

help, and this deal is attractive and appealing," he added. Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan also voiced strong support for the

group representation. "The costs are unfair and there to pay for legal fees, she added.

"We should stick together so we don't pay more then other towns," said Roselle Mayor Sam Colucci. "In this bargaining process, I'd like to see our rate go down to the lowest point anyone else is paying," he added.

The county is currently constructing a resource recovery facility on Route 1 in Rahway. The facility's projected completion date is in 1992. At that time the new solid waste nanagement center, to be run by the UCUA, would become responsible for processing all of the garbage from Union County's 21 municipalities

according to Hartnett

New drug courts aim to reduce case backlog

By MINDY ROSENTHAL assist the counties in processing the Union County's two new drug narcotics cases. "

weeks of session. They also show every indication of clearing out the backlog of over 220 municipal officials and police units, narcotics-related cases, according to according to O'Leary. Assistant Union County Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary.

The courts were set up June 5 as part of a statewide initiative to unclog the criminal-processing system, which had been inundated with numerous drug-related criminal cases and has a backlog of over 2,000 unprocessed cases since the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act was enacted in July 1987. That law for the first time required sentences for certain drug-related crimes.

Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward Beglin and Superior Court Judge John Triarsi are presiding over the temporary courts, with the aid of four assistant prosecutors and two public defenders, for a period of 90

Beglin said the new courts have helped clear up the processing system. But he cautioned that they were only a temporary solution.

According to Beglin, resources were shifted from the civil-court system to the criminal system in an effort to dispose of the drug cases. He said the civil courts, which are already short-handed because many judges have retired and their posts are still vacant, are beginning to fall behind schedule.

"Permanent additional resource are needed to help bring the caseload into compliance with the time goals," Beglin said.

The state Attorney General's Office offered the services of 20 deputy attomeys general from its divisions of criminal justice and law to

courts have already disposed of 40 The county declined their services criminal drug cases in their first two and instead chose to use four of their own assistant prosecutors because they were familiar with the county's "We have established a rapport

with the chemists and police," said O'Leary. They could process the cases a "lot ouicker." he added. In the court's first week, eight defendants pleaded guilty and two cases were tried in Beglin's court, and 14 admitted to drug possession or sales in Triarsi's court.

The new drug laws require mandat ory three-year sentences to persons convicted of selling drugs within 1.000 feet of a school. They are also required for persons convicted of possessing more then five ounces of cocaine or heroin, more than 0.1 grams of LSD, or more then 10 grams of PCP, also known as angel dust. The new laws also impose stricter.

penalties in general for persons convicted of drug-related offences. According to county statistics, over 50 percent of the county's 10,206 criminal arrests last year were narcotics-related. In addition, according to O'Leary, the county's 21 municipalities have dedicated 20 percent of their police resources to work solely on narcotics units since they

started enforcing the new laws. Criminal arrests in the county are at an all-time high. According to the county's statistics, 1.610 more arrests were made last year than in 1985, a year which held the previous record for the highest number of arrests, 8.596

O'Leary said he attributes this increase to the tougher drug laws. There have been "more arrests, more trials and more convictions," he said

Catholic vets elect Lindenite

Charles Brady of St. Theresa Post Post No. 866, Roselle Park, received City.

No. 497, Linden, was recently elected the James J. Gyurics Humanitarian commander of the Catholic War Vet- Award at the convention's joint open erans, Department of New Jersey, at session. The group's Patriot's Award its 53rd annual convention in Atlantic went to state Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, of Union, who was also the keynote speaker at the joint Morton Reinfeld of Assumption open session.



VOLUNTEERS - From left, Mary Ferrante, Mary Chessere, Elizabeth Clinedenst, Helen Levy and Ann Cutinelle serve as volunteers at the Union County-Nutrition Program site in Elizabeth. The program recently served its 5 millionth meal

Nutrition program reaches milestone

The Union County Nutrition Program for the elderly recently served its

millionth meal. "The Union County Nutrition Program, under the direction of the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, has expanded so much during its seven years of operation that it is now considered a state-ofthe-art nutrition program for the elderly and homebound," Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli, the county freeholder board's liaison to the county's Advisory Council on Aging, said.

"To reach 5 million meals served shows this, beyond a doubt." Each day, approximately 2,000 meals are prepared, delivered and served to 21 nutrition sites and to frail, homebound residents throughout the county. The meals are prepared at the county kitchen in Linden, and there is also a weekend and emergency meal service, according to Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging. "We also have a new and innovative breakfast program, an early-bird

dinner program and a brunch program," Pearlman said. "Home-delivered meals have helped meet the demands of providing essential services for the homebound to prevent institutionalization." The Union County Nutrition Program for the elderly functions within

he legal guidelines of the Federal Older Americans Act, and each hot meal must meet one-third of the recommended dietary allowances, which measures 11 nutrients plus calories. For further information on the program, call the division at 527-4877.

awareness efforts such as this. The county's Juvenille Officers Association, according to O'Leary, has purchased two copies of an excel-Lane," for use at school assemblies. way fatalities and the emotional and especially vulnerable to death behind the wheel

Roselle, Clark, Cranford and Berkeley Heights, with rave reviews from

Naomi Mirlocca of Washington

Other officers who were installed besides the chapter at the college, his Nyack, N.Y.

group is looking to form a statewide campaign to focus on drunk-driving

lent videotape, "Death in the Fast The somewhat gory, 15-minute film examines the epidemic of highcultural factors that make teen-agers

"It's a shocker, no doubt about it." said O'Leary, adding the tape has been shown to upperclass students at high schools in Hillside, Roselle Park,

teachers, cops and students.

Former Unionite leads UCC alums

N.J., formerly of Union, was installed on June 14 as president of the Union Harry Bemstein, president of County College (UCC) Alumni Asso-MADD, said the group is also paying ciation at ceremonies at the Cranford campus.

are: first vice president, Anthony Paglia of Union: corresponding secretary, Catherine Kleissler of Cranford: recording secretary, Susanne Covine of Westfield; and treasurer, Frank Heiser of Linden. Newlyelected officers are: second vice presi At Union County College, Students dent, Christine Florky of Cranford; Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Pres- trustee, Dorothy Gasorek of Eliident . Patrick Buckley said that zabeth; and auditor, Myron Shapiro of

County: Don't drink and drive

Seminars on alcohol

set for July at UCC The Union County Council on Alcoholism will hold its third Summer

The 17 seminars on alcohol and drug abuse will cover a variety of

topics, with titles such as: "Recognizing Adolescent Behavior Disor-ders," "The Nurse's Role in Alcoholism Prevention," "Treatment and Recovery," "Basic Alcoholism Knowledge," "Drug Hunger - Discover ing the Neurochemistry of Addiction," and "Organizing Community Resources." All courses have been submitted to the New Jersey Alcoholism

Counselor Certification Board and the New Jersey Substance Abuse Board for certification and recertification credits.

If approved, a maximum of 42 credits can be carned by individuals working toward certification as both alcoholism and substance-abuse counselors. In addition, participants can earn up to 4.2 certification equivalency units during the week.

n.m. Two ovening workshops are also offered from 6 n.m. to 9 n.m. To register, call Union County College at 709-7600, For course information, contact the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc., at 233-8810.

moment can turn into a tragic

The Middlesex-Union County message out.

Tuition for each course is \$40. Seminars begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30

In front of high schools in Cranford and Scotch Plains, for example, for newspaper ads that tell parents it is wrecked cars have been set up to remind the student bodies that a magic their responsibility not to let kids drink at graduation parties.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving Group (MADD) is sponsoring a series of radio advertisements running on local stations four times each Friday In every community across the and Saturday night until the end of county, campaigns are springing up to prom and graduation time, and is spending \$3,000 just to help get the

"The ads explain the legal consequ-

ences," said Bernstein, who became

involved in the chapter when a neigh-

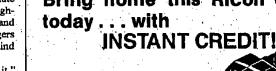
bor's child was killed by a drunk driv-

er. "We're very serious about promot-

na alina porta a comerciana. A la <u>comerciana da comerciana da comerciana da comerciana da comerciana da comerciana da comerciana da comercia</u>

ing our messages."

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The Union County Prosecutor's Office is leading chiefs, juvenille

officers, educators and students in a combined effort to steer youngsters away from the dangers of drinking and driving at graduation time_ With hundreds of teen-agers in the county preparing for graduation cere-

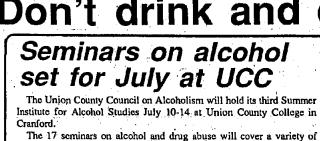
monies and party celebrations, the massive joint undertaking hopes to have every school graduation completed without tragedy.

"We're mounting our campaign to convince young people and their parents that death by auto can easily e prevented," Prosecutor John Stamler said, pointing out that alcoholrelated crashes are the leading cause of death among young people.

According to Linden Police Chief John E. Miliano, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, the months of May and June need to be given special attention because of proms, graduations and the end of the school year.

"Parents have to join together with us and check on where their kids are going and with what group," he said. Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary, supervisor of the Family Court Unit that nendles delinquency cases throughout the county, agreed Sometimes being a little nosy and imposing limits and curfew standards holps," he said. "Having an excuse that you have to be home can maybe

save a life." focus public attention and youthful ss on the problem.



Colleges OK joint admissions plan

Union County College (UCC) and the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) have established a joint admissions program, it was announced jointly by Dr. Saul Fenster, president of NJIT, and Roy Smith, acting president of UCC.

Under the terms of the agreement, UCC will offer students who apply for admission to specific associate degree programs the opportunity to be admitted simultaneously to the compatible baccalaureate program at NJIT. Jointly-admitted students who successfully complete the specified associate degree program at Union County College will automatically enroll in the designated baccalaureate program at NJIT, eliminating the need for further admissions review.

Union County College and NJIT have maintained a successful articulation agreement for several years, which has allowed hundreds of UCC graduates to transfer to NJIT's upper-division programs in engineering, ngineering technology, computer science and other programs. Under the new joint agreement, UCC students will know from the date

of their admission to UCC that they will be able to continue their program of study at NJIT, upon successfully completing their course of study at

The joint admissions agreement came about because UCC transfer students have performed very well at NJIT for more than 50 years, Smith

Union County College is a two-year community college offering programs leading to degrees in Associate in Science, Associate in Applied Science and Associate in Arts. Many students transfer to four-year colleges and institutions to complete their education .

UCC offers computer certification "Applications in Lotus 1-2-3" will

A new, non-credit computer software specialist certificate will be offered by Union County College (UCC) beginning this summer, it was announced by Dr. Joann LaPerla. UCC's dean of continuing education. The course will be offered from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 11 through Aug. 3 on

the Scotch Plains campus. The certificate program is designed for those working or expect to work with computer software packages in their business environment.

Designed specifically for application to small-business uses, the certificate program offers instruction through selected courses on computer

The Union Hospital Foundation recently announced its slate of offic- of Union, chairman; Seymour Meskin of Cranford, president. ers and members of the Board of of Union, vice chairman; Renee Che- Re-elected for one-year terms were Directors for 1989-1990.

applications in the home place, said LaPerla. She stressed that the course is not

computers.

software package.

programming techniques on mainequipment. Certification includes training in Lotus, dBase, Multimate, and other software packages and their applicaledge of dBase. tions. Students gain hands-on-experi-

ence using IBM-compatible personal This summer, students may carn continuing education credit towards hard copy, calculations, and retrieval the certification in "Applications Using deBase III Plus," an extended

The course will provide a comprehensive understanding of the com- help students gain a comprehensive mand language of dBase, as well as understanding of the comandas and able within the package. Students will complete a project base on that complete a class project running from knowledge. the initial specifications to the final product; each product will be menudriven and require no previous know-

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 11

Projects will include formatted data entry, indexing, sorting, formatted output to screen, formatted output to of specified recors. The course will be held from 6 p.m.

course on the development of practi- to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, cal applications using the dBase III Aug. 1 through Aug. 24 on the Scotch Plains campus

geared towards computer- the use of the various utilities avail- functions of the Lotus package and The project will be a "real-life"

application that will run from the writing of the initial specifications to the finished product. Each project will include data-entry areas, pertinent cal culations, macros, graphics, data management and printed reports. Registration will be available on a

first-come, first-served basis; participants are urged to sign up early to avoid being closed out of a class. Those interested in further information may call 709-7602.

Union Hospital board nominates 1989-90 officers

Board of Directors: Louis J. Giacona tant secretary; and James Masterson

sley of Springfield, secretary; Thomas board members Tony Bonjavanni of

DeLancy of Mendham; and Leigh Porges of Short Hills.

People interested in learning more The following elected officers will Soprano of West Caldwell, treasurer; Roselle; Michael Beams, D.O., and about the work of the foundation may be installed at the July meeting of the Victor J. Fresolone of Warren, assis- Wesley Philo, both of Cranford; Anne contact James Masterson at 686-8553.

Power squadron leader named

George R. Mossay of Union was elected commander of the Watchung. Power Squadron for the 1989-1990 year at a recent Change of Watch ceremony.

The following bridge officers were also elected: executive officer, Lt. Commander Richard A. Ruff; squadron educational officer, Lt. Commander Lawrence H. Eckenrode; secret ary, Lt. Commander Anthony W. Cordasco; treasurer, Lt. Commander Richard E. Clemm; assistant educa tional officer. Lt. Michael Kusalba Honored guests included District Lt. Commander Herbert J. Rossmeisl and Diane Dire from the Distric

Command Mossav has been a member of the Watchung Squadron since 1983 and is president of the Union County Chapter of Certified Public Accountants He is currently head of his own accounting firm in Union.

The Watchung Power Squadror promotes boating safety in Union and Somerset counties. Mossay and his wife Isabelle have one daughter, Michele, who resides at

Swing your partner

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold its third annual 4-H family barn dance on Saturday, July 29, at Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. People of all ages are invited to attend - this exciting square-dance

evening of 4-H folk fun. Those who attend can also return the next day to enjoy the 1989 Union County 4-H Fair Cost for the event is \$2.50 per per-

son, or \$10 for four or more family members. Children 6 and under will be admitted free of charge.

Contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H program associate, at 654-9854 for ticket distribution and registration

Help disabled

A poolside fund-raising auction to benefit the handicapped of the Occupational Center of Roselle will be held on Friday, June 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brociner, 1083 Saddle Brook Road, Mountainside.

.....A wide variety of entertainment items will be auctioned, including getaway weekends at various New York and New Jersey hotels and dinner tabs-for-two at a number of the area's finest restaurants.

Tickets to the auction are available for a tax-deductible fee of \$10 and may be purchased at the Occupationa Center, 301 Cox St., Roselle, or by calling Mel Cook at 241-7200 at the center. The number of participants is limited to 75.

Get a green thumb The Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County is now

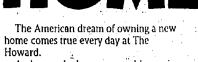
accepting applications for the fall master gardener program. The program is a combination classroom and in-the-field program,

set up to train students about all aspects of home gardening. Classes meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., from Septem-

ber to May at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension offices, 300 North Ave East, Westfield. In return for training, the service asks that students volunteer to answer

garden inquries and maintain the service's display garden. For a complete syllabus of topics

and an application to join the program, please call James Nichnadowicz at 654-9854



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No income Verification

Are you self employed? With no in come verification, no tax returns or W-2 forms are required. No income verification is available on adjustable rate mortgages for primary residences.

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Speed up the mortgage process by letting a Howard mortgage assistant help you complete an application at your New

lersev home or office.

Express Service In a hurry? Receive your mortgage "commitment fast - within ten business days of applying in person. We'll even guarantee an interest rate for 60 days following a personal interview.

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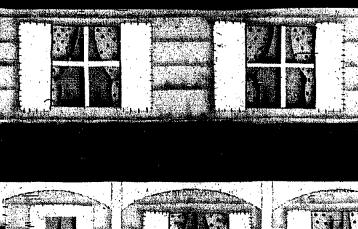
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12 - Thuraday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

job for the year" they are Allan

Bruckner, Lud Jaffe, Jerry Kamen,

Herb Ross. Les Schulman, Lou

Spigel, Nat Stern and Joseph

Members of Trinity Fellowship of

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union,

will test their knowledge about the

state by participating in New Jersey

Bell's new game show, "New Jersey

Bell's Trivia Quiz Program" tomor-

There will be a simulated television

quiz show atmosphere with graphic

displays and electronic score-keeping,

Competing teams and game show

assistants will be selected from the

challenging trivia type questions

the New Jersey Bell Speakers' Socie-

ty, will present the program and serve

ions from such categories as science

and nature, sports, history and enter-

tainment. A brief question and answer

dialogue session will follow the

"New Jersey Bell's Trivia Quiz

Program" is one of several programs

presented as a public service by New

lersey-Bell. Organizations interested

Cyndi W. Hardwick, a member of

about the Garden State.

Quiz program set

Tennenbaum.

row at 8 p.m.

program



Spigel is honored

Lou Spigel of Springfield was honored at the Springfield B'nai B'rith annual award dinner dance held last. evening at the Short Hills Caterers. Spigel is a past president of the lodge and served as its president on two occasions, once in 1964 and again in 1987.

He also served as a member of B'nai B'rith's District Board of Governors and was a member of the District's fund raising cabinet. He was a member of several committees serving Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith.

A member of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, he served as a trustee and vas chairman of its religious affairs committee. He also was a charter nember of Temple Beth Ahm's "Minyanaires." Spigel served on Springfield's Insurance Committee, A nember of Harry Truman Lodge F & A M in New York, he also served as vice president of Congregation B'nai Zion in Newark.

Herbert Ross of Mountainside served as master of ceremonies, and participating were Irving Malloratsky. Jery Kamen, Rabbi Albert L. Raab, Joseph Tennenbaum, Lud Jaffe, and Dr. Alex Goldman.

Members were awarded honors for doing an outstanding fund raising

can call 1-800-252-7469. Joint services set

The Presbyterian congregations of Connecticut Farms and Townley will hold, joint summer services again this

year beginning Sunday. Joint services will be held at Townev. Communion will be observed uly 2 and Aug. 6, and on each of hose days there will be a continental preakfast served at 9 a.m. The Rev. Jack Bohlka, pastor of the

Fownley Presbyterian Church, will be the preacher Aug. 13 and 20. Pinch will return from Ireland and Scotland to conduct the final joint service on Aug. 27. Lay members from both congregations have participated in the planning and will assist in conducting the worship services. Students honored

Congregation Beth Shalom o Union will honor students who participated in adult education activities tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. During the

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To Pray As A Jew, and Ponnutating A and adults. Personal Jewish Philosophy. During services, students from the Hebrew classes will lead portions of Spring Valley.

the prayers. For further information about adult synagogue in White Plains, N.Y. She education at Beth Shalom, one can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

Rabbi is appointed Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn has announced the appointment of Steven Bayar as rabbi. The ppointment is effective Aug. 1.

The appointment was announced by Sheldon Greenholtz, congregation president, and the board of trustees. Bayar comes to Millburn from Congregation Shaarey Tfiloh in Chestnut Ridge, formerly South Spring Valley, N.Y., where he had been rabbi for three years. Prior to that, he had served as rabbi for six years at Congregation Mishkan Torah, Greenbelt, Maryland, his first

He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly and studied for the rabbinate at the Reconstructionist Rabbiniaudience to participate in answering, cal College in Philadelphia. Bayar was ordained in 1981. He has a master of arts degree and a bachelor of arts degree, both in religious studies from

the University of Virginia. He has written two books and artias master of ceremonies asking ques- cles in lay and professional publications. His books are: "Rachel and Mischa, written with his wife. Ilene.

> and "Teens and Trust: Building Bridges in Jewish Education." He also wrote "A Rabbi's Prison Journal." a report of an 11-day sentence served in jail for demonstrating too close to the Soviet Embassy in

Washington, D.C. In outreach programs, he has deve



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year, classes were taught on such sub- loped and implemented, activities for jects as Haftarah Cantillation, Begin- single-parent families, intermarried ner's and Intermediate Hebrew; How , families and handicapped children

> Bayar teaches mishna and talmud at Solomon Schecter Day School, in His wife is educational director at a

> will assume a new post as director of Jewish Education for Federation of North Jersey in Wayne. They have two daughters, Rahel and Meira and will live in Millburn.

Dr. Piercy to speak The Higher New Thought Lecture

topic for Sunday will be "Sowing Seeds of Relaxation, Happiness and Getting Recharged Spiritually," with the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector, as speaker at noon in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union. Dr. Piercy has announced that the

Higher New Thought Center will be on vacation during July and August and will return Sept. 10. More information can be obtained by calling 375-3182

Church ball game "God's Chosen," members of

Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, Union, took part in another inter-church softball game on June 15 against St.

Peter's "Ninety-Fivers." They won and the score was 7-0. Graham film shown

"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown, July 2 at 6 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive.

The public is invited to attend the showing, it was announced. A nursery is provided.

Schedules changed

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will move its worship time up to 9:30 a.m., beginning Sunday, it was announced. The service on that Sunday will be held outdoors, followed by a congregational picnic.

This worship time will remain in effect until Sept. 10, when it will return to 10:30 a.m. During that time, Sunday School and Adult Bible class will have a recess for the summer. A Vacation Bible School will be held from July 24 to Aug. 4, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. It is open free of charge, to all children ages 4 on up. This year's theme is, "Joy Trek: Journey with Jesus." ...rollment can be made by calling the church office at 686-3965 or

686-4269. Recently elected as officers and board members at Grace Lutheran Church were Karla Rathjens, financial



ner, stewardship. They will join incumbent members on their respective boards to plan their program and activities for the year. They will be (continued on Page 13)

Exchanging duties The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will be exchanging duties with an Irish Presbyterian pastor from Bangor, Northern Ireland, beginning on Sunday.

Returns to Ireland The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, who has served as pastor of Connecticut

Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, since 1979, became acquainted with Ireland when he was a student hitch-hiker during the summer of 1957. He was a theological student at Oxford University in England at the time. Later, that fall, he played wing with the Birkenhead Park Rugby Club in a match against the North of Ireland RFC in Belfast.

In 1969, Pinch directed a group of Presbyterian young people from New England in a youth exchange with British Presbyterians, one week of which was spent in Ireland with the then youth secretary, Dr. Gordon Gray, now pastor of the Lisburn Presbyterian Church. Through Gray, in the late 1970s, the Pinches met Dr. David Irwin, pastor of Groomsport. Both had come to the United States to study for their doctoral degrees at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Later, in 1978, they toured Ireland and visited briefly with the Gravs, and then again in 1983, they made connections with David and Maureen Irwin in Groomsport.

Over the past 10 years, there were other visits with the Grays and Irwins to the United States in which they visited the Pinches.

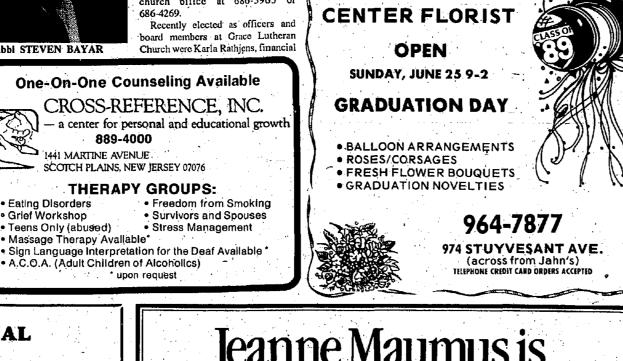
"These have been happy friendships in every way," it was reported, "and we look forward to knowing Dr. and Mrs. Watts and their boys and the open and hospitable congregation in Bangor that has made this pastoral exchange possible. Ireland has a very special place in our hearts; not only because of your beautiful country and these special people, but because of the Presbyterian and Irish beginnings of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. That is a treasure of faith and witness that draws us together over the waves and centuries."

Pinch, who was graduated from public schools near Philadelphia, Pa., Princeton University, where he received an A.B. degree in English in 1956, Mansfield College, Oxford University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in theology in 1958 and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a B.D. in 1962.

Pinch was ordained July 30, 1959 by the Presbytery of Greenbrier. He served as a mission pastor from 1959 to 1961 in the Appalachian mountain region of the Eastern United States, as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Grafton, W.Va., from 1962 to 1966, as associate pastor in Connecticut at the New Canaan Presbyterian Church from 1966 to 1979 and came to Union in 1979. Connecticut Farms Church was named because of the original settlers who came to the area ultimately to found the church in 1730. It was burned in 1780 during the Revolutionary War and reconstructed from 1790 to 1800. The church was one of several pre-Revolutionary churches in the area.

Pinch's wife. Catherine Spelman Pinch, a graduate of Adelphi University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. New York University, where she received a master's degree, and the State University of New York at Stonybrook, where she received another master's degree in aris, has been a nurse in the United States Navy, the Peace Corps in Colombo and a long distance runner.

The Pinches have a daughter, Susannah, 20, a junior at Longwood College in Virginia, and three sons, Frederick, 12, Philip, 10, and Merryn, 7.

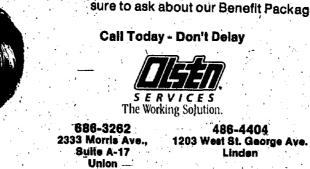


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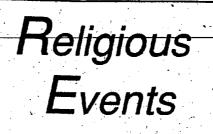
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Filness

REG. 18900



(Continued from Page 12) Dr. Donald L. Watts of the Ballyhol-

me Presbyterian Church will preach at Connecticut Farms Church, beginning a series of summer sermons in the

joint Presbyterian services held each summer in Union. The Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian congregations unite for worship at 10 a.m. each Sunday, beginning with the Farms church this Sunday,

Watts will be accompanied by his Belfast congregation for three years wife, Fiona, who is a teacher, and before becoming pastor of the Ballytheir three kons, David 9, Jonathan 7, holme congregation in Bangor, and Michael 5. They will live in the Northern Ireland. Since 1980 he has church manse in Union while Pinch served in this seaside resort city about and his family are in Bangor, living in 15 miles cast of Belfast. their manse. That Watts family has been in the United States before, in 1983, when the family members toured the midwest while visiting friends.

ministry as a physics major at Queens University in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He studied divinity at New College, Edindurgh, where he received both B.D. and Ph.D. degrees. His special study has been the Gospel of John. He served as an assistant in a will conduct a Vacation Bible School

The pulpit exchange was arranged through a mutual friend of Pinch and Watts, the Rev. David Irwin of Groomsport, who has preached at the Connecticut Farms congregation sev-Watts began his studies for the eral times in the past. The Watts fami--ly will be in Union from Sunday to Aug. 6. All are invited to hear the Irish pastor, it was announced

> Bible School slated Grace Episcopal Church of Linden

> > JEWISH-

MESSIANIC

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 s.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubier-Dation

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street & E. Grant Avenue Roselle Park • Rev, John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Norship services are at 9:30 and 11:00 V.M. in the Sanctuary. Beginning June 5 1989 these will be according June

M. In the Sanctuary, Beginning June , 1989 there will be a 8:00 A.M. "Ear-

25, 1905 there will be a cloud A.M. Ear-ly Risers' Bible Study and Worship. Service in the Chapel. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Resves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Air-Conditioned and Barrier-Free Sanctu-pr. thi are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J. Phone 241-0699 welcomes all Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A

coffee and fellowship hour follows the

service. Child care and nursery car are provided throughout the morning Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hi

and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study, Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs, 7:45

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave.

Linden 486-4237

Rev. John Callanan

Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided, Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12, Holy Communion first Sunday of each month,

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

40 Church Mail Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor

Rev. J. Paul Gintlin, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair tilt to Sanctuery for Hand-icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is haid after among Sunday Sec

and is held after every Sunday Ser-vice. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH

777 Liberty Avenue Union, N.J. 686-5262

Pattor, Rev. Jelfrey D. Gehria Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday each month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Luesday 7:30 p.m. and accord Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Woholo

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

arv. Ali are welcome.

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 13 Classes will be held daily from 9 a.m. sals will resume in September. to noon. The church is located at Rob-

binwood and DeWitt terraces. Registration is open to children ages 3 to 11. Theme this year is "Celebrate God's Love." One can call 381-3021 after 6 p.m. for further information.

Choir events due

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach the sermon at the 10 a.m. ser-

vice of worship of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School in Clark on Sunday. A fel-

lowship hour will follow. The final chancel choir rehearsal

during the week of July 10 to 14. will take place tonight at 8. Rehear

The chancel choir annual choir n ty will take place at the home of Alice Holler, 21 Claus Road, Clark, June 29 at 6 p.m. All choir members are invited to attend.

100th anniversary

St. Stanislaus Parish of Newark will celebrate 100th anniversary at a picnic on Sunday as one of the celebrations of its anniversary at one of the oldest Polish settlements of New

The picnic will be held on the renewed grounds of the parish at 146 Irvine Turner Blvd. Formerly Belmont Avenue, near 18th Avenue

Newark. 0

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1284 Victor Ave., Union,837-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Crewinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM -Christian Education (Biblicas Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellow-ship Break, 11:30 AM - Worship Ser-vice. Care Circles are held Sunday ship Break, 11:30 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park -245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union - 7:00 at the pareingen Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening In Union 7:00 at the parsonage...-367-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the S Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Cheatnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtei Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6.30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CUNTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morth Ave., Union, 887-9440 Pastor/Tescher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, cisa-see for all children, leenagera, coilege & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Femi-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy'a Battalian, Pioneer Cirls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship, ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please call 637-9440. all 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5-Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marion J.-Franklin, Jr. Sunday School. ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room-11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays-11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays-Shabbat Griday morning PM; Anthem Choir Reheareal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - vices are conducted regularity. Our PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Religious School (third-seventh Grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR Religious School and pre-church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir School, Women's League, Men's Club, Sat, ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Synagejustic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more Information please call, 687-3414 or 687-2804. For more Information please call, For more Information please call, For more Information please call, fours.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FINSI BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial: Ave. and Thoreau-Ter., Union-Church - 688-4975; Study - 954-6429 Minister; Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 8:30 PM Pion-ser Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 3:40 PM Choir rehearsel. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Mon's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the, month); Men's Feilowship of the month); Men's Fellowship Breskissi (3rd of the month). Nomen's Missionary Circles meet

monthly. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springlield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rov. Joseph Lombardl Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

.GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH • CLEOWERUF CHUNCH 960 Rarken Rd, Cranford 275-8740 Pistor: Rev. Daan Knudsen Indaya 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Indaya 10 AM - Praise & Teaching 10 AM -

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., invington v. William R. Multord, Senior Pastor, Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor 373-6883

373-683 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pan-try, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellow: Wednesday: 4:00 PM Coll Scoul Pack 210, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellow-ship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St. Roselle, 245-0615 Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Hol Eucharist or Morning Praver 10:0 Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:0 AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheatint Street, Unloch 398 Cheatint Street, Unloch 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer delly at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer delly at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Fri-day at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHUHCH 36-42 Myrtle Avenue, itvington, New Jersev. 07111, 372-6095 Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Descon-in Charge; The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-MUNIÓN,

JEWISH-

CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM

JEWISH -**ORTHODOX**

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 457-9666 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier, Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-pides, religious bollarse, 8:00 A M. nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Our services schedule for the Passov-er Sesson is as follows: April 19, 7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M., Shaharff Siyyum Beohorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 21, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 22, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 25 & 26, 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M. Virkor

Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

JEWISH -REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM SHALOM 76 S. Springfield Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 379-5387 Joehus Goldstein, Rabbi Amy Danleis, Centor Myron Krop, President-Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that eecks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabbet worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begin on Friday

evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday moming Torah-study class and wor-ship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes nieel on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afteroons for 4-7, and on Thursday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah studenta. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% fitrough 4. The Emple has the sup-port of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-trams include Adult Education. Social Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more Information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number.

JEWISH-

REFORM

bove number. JEWISH -TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION

BETH SHALOM

Vauxhall Road and Plane Street Union, New Jersey 07063 686-8773 Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor Marci Hilton, President CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a toditional concention. Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services 8:30 A.M. Adult Education- Tuesday 8:30 A.M. Aduit Education-Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sun-day morning. Shabbat Services - Fri-day - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown.

Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club,

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0198

Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of every month. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Grade 6 and up. Nursery through Grade 5 during Worship Service. All children wetcome. Confirmation Class 3rd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir Reheersal Sinday 0:30 am Women of the Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st. Tuesday, Falth Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Sentors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday. For further information call church office, All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHI

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965 "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor SUNDAY; Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1sl, 3rd, 5th Sun-days) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Aros Ava. 2e), (Colfee Fellowship 2nd Sunday) (Darrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) SATURDAY-Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only) (Communion 2nd Seturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 666-3965. n at 686-3965

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 9:30 and 10:30 s.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-lowship - 1st Wednesdeys and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA-Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Avs., Union 688-0714 "The Crucilled & Rigen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sun-day School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies-Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Aa and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twiltere Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysenthemum Society sec-ond Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.) For more informa-tion call the church office. NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF-THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Bpringfield, 376-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1at and 3rd Sunà-days of the month, children's choir rehearzest; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sun-day of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Masting and Bible Study, 7:00.

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine...We drink III Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM

103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wood-bridge Mail) For more into call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. namasniach, Jesus the Messiah, an we welcome you to join us in worshi of the Messiah. For more information MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J

CHAPEL

NON

DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 222-3456 Pastor Rev. Matthew E. Garippa WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Today 4:00 PM Jr Hi Youth Fellowship, Saturday 7:00 AM Jr Highers leave on Super Summer Missions Trip, SUNDAY 9:45 AM SUN-DAY SCHOOL for ALL ages, begin-ning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. For the Summer Quarter, there is ning with two-year-bids, with rursery, provided for newborns to two-year-olds. For the Summer Quarter, there is ONE Adult Sunday School course entitled, "Wondering...but Never Asked, "a collaguy of gut issues such as: Loneliness, AIDS, Addiction, Course the River Adult. Separation, Divorce, Remarkage, Ter-minal Illness, Desth & Dying (child, spouse, parent), and Physical Limita-lions. The class will be moderated by Pastor Garippa and others. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. WED-NESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SER-VICE - FAMILY NIGHT Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John Prayer Time Senior High Youth Group, Visi-tore are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue In Mountainelde. Further Informatic can be obtained by calling the Chap office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Mountainside, 232-9490

Dr. Christopher R. Beiden, Pastor. Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handlcapped. For Information please call the church office 232-9490.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH rinceton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden

Sun:-10-am-Divine-Worship/Sund Church School: 11:05 am Evangelis Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1et Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Steward-ship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd bettolis-tre, 121 molt./ Steward-ship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Excon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (1at Tues) Presb.
Woman-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fel-lowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team.
WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1at Wed.) Garden St. Excon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Com-mittee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Aduit Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsat; 8 pm (3rd Fril.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fi.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Break(ast Meet-ing (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 686-1028 Workhip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowehip and fun.

PRESBYTERIAN

Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellow-ship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into ally strictles which meet monthly. dult strictles which Ass'n, is divided into-bix-projes which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regular.). Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Towniey Church is's growing congregation of caring people. For Info. shout upcom-ing events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behlka, Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730

Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22 Connecticut Farms and Townley Pre-byterian Churchs will have joint ser-vices from Sunday, June 25th to Sun-day, August 27, 1989. Summer Wor-ship Services are at 10:00 s.m. with child care provided. Holy communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Con-necticut Farms on Sunday, June 25th and during July with a Continental Breekfast planned for June 25th at 9:00 s.m. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave. during August with a Continental Breakfast on Sun-day, August 6th at 9:00 s.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 3, at 10:45 s.m. The Living Room sup-Connecticut Farms and Townley Pro 3, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room su 3.3 at 10:45 s.m. the Living Hoom sup-port group for those coping with aged persons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving Church and Community for 259 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springlieid, 379-4320 -Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morriing Wor-ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opporworship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Fas-

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible leformed Faith Great Com

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmore Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990 Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., fryington, N.J. 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-ish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdaya; 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydaya: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena. Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and el 7:15 p.m. Sscrament of Penance: Salurday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

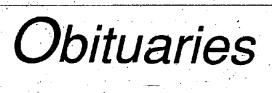
ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-6568 Rev. William Smalley, Pastor Schedule of Musses. Saturday Eve Schedule of Musses. Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 6:00 s.m. Saturdays 6:00 and 9:00 s.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 2:00 1:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 3:07 7:00, Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Merena to Miraculous Medal, Every Novens to Miraculous Medal, Ever Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterdon St., Newerk, 824-1652 New: John P. Nickse, Pestor Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ma. Monee Valszquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9:30 s.m. Mass-English 11:15 p.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 s.m.

14 - Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS + 1,2,3,4*



her life. She was a communicant Leo Cuiffereda, 70, of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of. Roselle the Church of the Assumption, Rosel-Park died June 7 in his home. le Park. Born in Port Reading, he lived in Surviving are her two daughters Roselle Park before moving to Florida Josephine DiLollo and Rose Billera, in 1981. He worked for the Registers six grandchilden and 10 great-Office at the Union County Courtgrandchildren. house for 12 years. He was a member

of the Church of the Assumption Roselle Park, and St. Leo's Catholic Church in Florida. He was founder of Melody Riders, a country and Westem band, and he was a member of the Hillside Elks, and the American Legon in Roselle Park, Mr. Cuiffereda was the owner of Lec's Bar and Grill Roselle Park, for 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; three sons, Glen, Lee, and John; a sister. Geraldine Warianka; two brothers Michael and Pat, and four orandchildren.

Mollie Spero, 81, of Roselle Park died Saturday in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Cranford. Born in New York City, she lived in Roselle Park 45 years. Mrs. Spero , two sisters, Alice McNulty and Peggy was employed as a seamstress most of Curtin, and six grandchildren.

Death notices

BUEHLER—On June 14, 1989, William, of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Eli-zabeth J. (nee Pujat), brother of Mildred Yelde and Elizabeth Lotrispess. The Funeral services were at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. CHRISTIE—On June 17, 1989, Doris (nee Latham), of Union, NJ, mother of Robert and Kevin Christie, daughter of Mary A. (Schneider) Latham and the late

Kenneth Lalham, also survived by two randchildren. Funeral services were a he MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME nterment Hollywood Cometery,

CLAUDIUS-On June 16, 1989, Maude E. (Brush), of Union, NJ, wife of the late Albert, devoted mother of Elizabeth Wis-nowski, also survived by two grandchil-dren and three great-grandchildren. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

CZYZYK---John W., of Hillside, husband of Helen (nee Sonczakowicz), lather of Stephen and Richard of Hillslde and Mrs. Doris Dolpe of Howell, brother of Mrs. Theresa Dorzowski and Mrs. Sophie Melone and Josephine Terowski, all of Pennsylvania, also survived by four grandchilden Euroral cantices wore st randchildren. Funeral services were a he MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

ol Union, on June 12, in nor 68th year, wife of Polar L. Sr., mother of Petor L. Jr. sister of Demetri Garofallou and A. Paul Garofallou, grandmother of April V. Ko-nanoz. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Charles H. Leidig, the late Ethel Skikna and the late John C. Leidig, dear brother-in-law of Clara Leidig and Edward Skikna, oving uncle of many nieces, nephew were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment in Hellywood Memorial Park, Union.

Jestine Thompson, 78, of Roselle

Born in Walterboro, S.C. she lived

in New York City before moving to

Surviving are a son, Harry Tomp-

kins, six grandchildren, 12 great-

grandchildren and two great-great-

Ann M. Furchak, 62, of Roselle

She had been a machine operator

Surviving are a son, Michael J.; a

daughter, Kathleen Heiss; two

brothers, Neil and John Reddington;

vith Hexacon Electric Co. in Roselle

Park died Friday in her home.

died Friday in the John E. Runnels

Hospital. Plainfield.

Roselle 13 years ago.

grandchildren.

Park for 27 years.

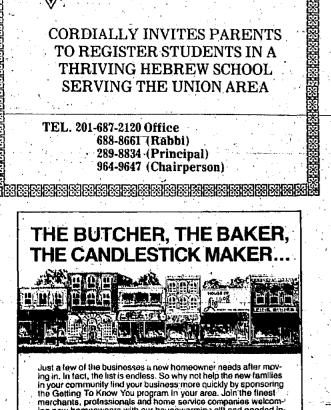
RUDDEN-Robert E., of Maplewood, on June 19, 1989, beloved brother of Alice Kennedy, Maureen Cannan; and Mar daret Ford, also survived by nine niece ind nephews. Funeral services were a The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME nion. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Herbert R. of Hillside, on June 14, 1989, in his 87th year, husband of May Leininger Schultz, father of Robert H. and Donald L. Schultz, brother of Mrs. Elsie Price, Mrs. Hilda Fritzche, Mrs. E Saurers and Eugene Schultz, also sur-vivod by six grandchildren and live great-grandchildren. Funeral sorvices were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

STEINWAND-On June 16, 1989, El-Triade, of Union, NJ, wile of the late Emil, devoted mother of Michael Stoinwand, also survivad by her grandchildren, Lind-say and Courtney. Funeral sarvices were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union Cremented survivon

AETH-Rose, age. 86, of Berkeley Heights, on Thursday, June 15, 1989, in Summit, beloved mother of Rose Marie Rybski and Dolores Dass, also survived by one granddaughter, Lisa Conover, Funeral sorvices were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, ant St. Mary's Cemetery, Watch





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Melanle Baker, 15, of Roselle died Aune-15-in-Newark-Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselie most of her life. She attended Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Surviving are her father, Melvin L .; mother, Denise R.; a brother; Tony; a sister, Denise; her maternal nother. Miriam Jakob, and her paternal grandmother, Novella.

John Bober, 71, of Linden died lune 14 in his home.

Born in Poland, he came to this country 38 years ago. He lived in Clark and Elizabeth before moving to Linden in 1976. Mr. Bober was employed as a machine operator by the Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth for 22 years, retiring nine years ago. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Seth Heltmann, of Linden, died June 12 in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Linden for the past 55 years. He was a traveling manager for the former Two Guys Stores, Harrison, for 10 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of St. Luck's Evangelist Church. Rosel le, and a member of Wheatsheal Oreant Masonic Lodge 272 of Rosel le. Mr. Heitmann was also a member of the Valley of North Jersey. Surviving are his wife, Doris, and a sister, Charlotte Munz.

Ossie Lee Jones, 59, of Linden died Friday in the Presbyterian Hospi tal in New York City.

Born in Lenior County, N.C., she lived in Elizabeth for 15 years before moving to Linden 10 years ago. Mrs. Jones was employed as an assembler by Scientific Packaging Co., East Orange, for 20 years and retired in 1987. She was a member of the Holy **Fabernacle United Holy Church of** Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Linwood Jones; three daughters, Doris Jones, Bernagle Tyler and Patricia Diane Jones: her mother. Annie May Grady: four brothers. Stephen. James and H.B. Grady and Cleo Grady; five sisters. Ester Mae Newborn: Sadie Ruth Holden, "Rashada Ali," Annie Delores Parrott, Dorothy Jean Kelly and Clara Markham, and four grandchildren

Mary A. Romanoski, 85, of Linden died Sunday in the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Port Reading, she lived in Linden the past 60 years. Mrs. Romanoski was a communicant of SL Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth E. Siedenburg and Marianne Cichowski; two sisters, Suc Kurdyla and Joyce Hutnik, and a brother, Michael.

Helen Galinat. 60. of Linden died June 15 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Rah-

den, until her retirement 14 years ago. She was a past officer and member of the Eighth Ward Women's Democratic Club of Linden and a former committeewoman from the ward.

Surviving are her husband Emil Galinat; a son, Jeffrey a daughter, Sharon Dudek, a sister; Edith Maffei, and two grandchildren.

Wanda R. Kobryn of Linden died June 15 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 15 years. She was a machine

operator for R.C. Industries, Linden, for 16 years before her retirement in 1984. Mrs. Kobryn was a communicant of St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a sister. Lottie Mczak, and three brothers, Henry, Amil and Fredrick.

Thomas Harris, 84, of Linden died Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Lansford, Pa., he lived in Linden for 49 years. He was the owner of Thomas Harris Heating for 30 years, retiring in 1964. He was a nember of Lafayette Masonic Lodge 27 of Rahway and National Associa-

tion of Power Engineers of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Marion; a daughter, Janet Hubeny, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Frances Armstead, 78, of Linden

died June 6 in Orange Memorial Hospital

Born in Fayetteville, N.C., she lived in Linden for 55 years. Mrs. Armstead was employed as a beautician and operated Maude's Beauty Shop, Linden, for many years, She also was a musician and directed the Armstead Singers in Linden. Mrs. Armstead was a member of the Greater Mount Moriah Baptist Church and served as its brganist. She also was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, Rahway.

Henry Smith, 77, of Linden died June 7 at the Elizabeth General Medi-

cal Center. Born in McGahesville, Va., he lived there before moving to Linden six years ago. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church, McGahesville

Surviving are his wife. Ethel: a son. Henry; Two daughters; Louise Hurston and Willa D. Graham, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Dorothy Golad, 60, of Linden died June 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New Jersey, she lived in

'Roselle before moving to Linden 37 years ago. Mrs. Golad was employed is a bookkeeper by the Brazil

Brothers, Metuchen for 25 years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden

years see. Mrs. Galinat was a socret- two sons, Robert and Frank: a daught- died June 12 in St. Barnabas Medica arv for Edgar Road Tank Works, Lin-er, Carol Golad, and a brother, Frank Center, Livingston Soroko.

> Janet Donoghue, 42, of Linden died June 10 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Germany, she lived in Augusta, Ga., and in Colonia before moving to Linden in 1978. Mrs. Donoghue had operated a' food concession stand in Linden for the past two-and-a-half years.

Surviving are two sons, Robert T and Thomas A.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Van-Popering, and two sisters, Peggy Bock and Dian Wise.

Rudolph A. Paffrath, of Linden died May 31 in his home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Lin den most of his life. Mr. Paffrath was president of Paffrath Brothers Trucking for 45 years and retired in 1985. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Yolande; two daughters, Kathleen A. Londino and Lynda A. Roberts; four sisters, Minnie McGary, Lillian Lewandowski, Magaret Vignola and Anna Rose Bloodgood; two brothers, William and Thomas, and three grandsons.

Gussy Hempel, 93, of Linden died June 5 in the Birchwood Convales-

cent Center in Edison. Bom in Lithuania, she came to this country and Connecticut 75 years ago. Mrs. Hempel lived in Linden most of

her life. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Elizabeth

Surviving are a son, Ernest, six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Mary R. Llotta, 63, of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in The Bronx, N.Y., she lived in Union for 30 years. She was the clerk for the township of Union from 1975 until her retirement in 1978. She was secretary-treasurer for the Rocket Auto Stores in Hudson County for five years before becoming clerk of the township.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred,; a son, Raymond; a daughter, Linda Matthews, and a brother, James

Rose Shanley, 82, of Union died June 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for 48 years. Mrs. Shanley was a banquet waitress in the Union area for several years. She was member of the Hotel and Restaurant Worker's

Union Local 109, Newark. Surviving are two sons. Malicha and Charles; three daughters, Helen Donovan, Eileen Lewis and Dolores Hamilton; a sister, Catherine Patricia, 15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

way before mnoving to Linden 45 Surviving are her husband, Henry; Despina Konanez, 68, of Union

Born in New York City, she lived in Union for 27 years. She was a receptionist for 25 years with Mid-Ocean Brokers, New York City, before she retired.

Surviving are her husband, Peter L. Sr.; a son, Peter L. Jr.; two brothers Demetri and A. Paul Garofallou, and a

Richard Willix, 81, of Union died June 15 in Union Hospital. Born in Irvington, he lived in Union for 10 years. Mr. Willix had, been employed with the Irvington Public Works Department for 40 years before retiring as assistant superintendent in 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Jr. and William; two brothers, Robert and James, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

LeRoy Adams, 54, of Union died June 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Union for many years. He was a repairman for Western Electric in Union for 15 years and retired in

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; a daughter, Patricia; two step-brothers, Frederick and Edward Tremmel, and three step-sisters, Janet, Elizabeth, and Nancy Tremmel.

William Ryder, 75, of Union died June 15 in Beth Israel Medical Center ewark.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there before moving to Union 34 years ago. Mr. Ryder was employed by the Public Service & Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 42 years, retiring in 1976 as an acting supervisor. He was a Navy veteran o World War II and was the recipient of a Purple Heart, Mr. Rider was a communicant of Holy Spirit Church, Union. He also served as former president of the Holy Name Society at Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth, Mr Ryder was a member of the Junior Achievement of Elizabeth and the Retired Club PSE&G.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Darlene Ryan and Donna Madrigal: a brother. Thomas Ryder: two sisters. Vera Libonate and Irene Knych, and four granchildren.

William Buehler, of Union died June 14 in Union Hospital Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for many years. Mr. Buehler was a man for 40 years with the United Parcel Service in Newark and Summit before retiring 21 years ago. He was a member of the Teamsters Local 177 Drivers and Helpers in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth. and two sisters. Mildred Yeide and Elizabeth Loftesness.

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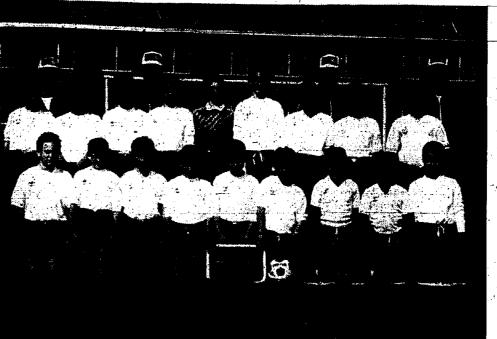
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CHAMPIONS - These are the Union Comets, who recently became 1989 Div. 4 Flight champions within the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association. In the bottom row from left, are Steven Graul, Brian Vincent, Gabriel Ursic, Dominick Nuzzo, Victor Mendez, Vincent Colosimo, Michael Fallucca, Kevin Ahern and David Capuano. In the middle row, from left, are Jack Batista, Carl Marabuto, Michael DePinho, Brett Lassiter Billy Hahn, Keith Yawnick, Michael Vincent, Sebastian DePinho Jr. and Anthony Caruano. In back are coaches Jack Colosimo, Sebastian DePinho, Al Graul and Ray Vincent.

Miles captures Group 2 title

By MARK YABLONSKY didn't just turn heads, he set

Union County, Miles has a goal of In football, Tony Miles turned a lot someday competing in the Olympics. of heads with his hard-hitting and For the past two years, in fact, he has aggressive style of play as a lineback- competed ---- albeit less successfully er for the Rams of Abraham Clark --- in the prestigious Meet of Champ-High in Roselle. But in track, he ions, the annual year-end event for the clite among high school track-andfield statewide.

"One of his good qualities is consistency. You can always count on him. And he's a very good kid. He's got a lot of character. He's good not by a freak or accident in talent, he's good by a lot of hard work."

2mg

Miles, a 6-1, 205-pound senior who has just been graduated, was this year's statewide Group 2 champion in the discus throw, recently beating out Martin Builer of Hanover Park for that distinction on the former's very last throw of the day.

"Statistically, Miles' winning heave of 150 feet. 8 inches wasn't ouite as good as his school-record toss of 154-10. set earlier this season But it did illustrate a lot of what Miles is

"One of his good qualities is consistency," said Roselle head track coach Joe Pisauro. "You can always count on him. And he's a very good kid. He's got a lot of character. He's good not by a freak or accident in talent, he's good by a lot of hard

That hard work ethic is certain to pay dividends for Miles, who will attend East Stroudsburg University next season, competing in both foo ball and track. The discus champion for the past two years in both the Mountain Valley Conference and

(201)851-0438

Glen Miller

For his accomplishments, Miles received big recognition from Abraham Clark, being named the school's Most Outstanding Athlete of the 1988-89 season, as well as the Most Valuable Player in football last fall.

Joe Pisauro

How did he manage to the football exploded. 1.

Photo By Mark Yablor BEST IN THE STATE - Roselle football/track standout Tony Miles, right, reflects on winning the state's Group 2 discus throw with his coach. Joe Pisauro. Miles will attend East Stroudsburg University in the fall

in with track? To hear Miles tell football is his first preference, but "I just fell in love with the discus."

But's it's not quite that simple. "It's a very athletic event, and he's very athletic," explained Pisauro of Miles' involvement with the discus, which began four years ago when the latter was a freshman. "He has strength, agility and long arms. He was good from the beginning. And he developed into what he is now. "Because he was so good, so

voung," Pisauro continued, "he got the opportunity to experience big meets. Because there is a lot of pressure involved. And he won the state championship on his last throw." How did Miles deal with the pres

sure of beating Butler, who was the -state's Group 2 shotput champion? "I was saying to myself, 'I can't let him beat me." Miles explained. "I remember what my coach said. I just relaxed - and I just uncorked it. I just

1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 15 Rain affects Legion's schedule

By MARK YABLONSKY

sant rains.

With just the season two weeks old. he Union. County schedule - as it ooked prior to the start of the season - is already undergoing changes; so many games will have to re-scheduled now that at least part of its accuracy has long since been compromised. Following the completion of games last Monday, no team in the CLN coverage area played again until Saturday, when Springfield defeated moved to Union - but not without a great deal of hard work first.

Union head coach George Harris. whose groundskeeping prowess seems to be second only to Ray Korn of Elizabeth, showed up at Rabkin early in the morning, about 7 a.m., and began his art of restoring "the facility to playable conditions.

Along with the help of pumps and shovels, Harris and his helpers worked on a sodden area between first and second base, eventually removing wet clay from the area and replacing it with dry material. Harris, who prefers not to use kitty

litter unless there is an "extreme emergency" involved, did not buy any this time around. But that wasn't the case in Springfield. Only hours after recording their

win over Union, Weinerman, his players and several others were busy '89 TOP 5 CLN AREA AL BATTING LEADERS G AB R II Avg. '7, 7 16 5 8 500 '305. 10 29 8 14 483 < 9 25 10 12 480 7 23 10 11

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working on soggy Ruby Field. From 6 on a sacrifice fly to left-center by Aside from the American Legion a.m. until about 9:30, Father's Day Steve Filiaci, a drive which Meadows players and coaches involved, the actually became a morning of hard raced far to his left to haul in. But in happiest ones of all throughout a good labor, with some 450 pounds of cat lit- the bottom of the inning, Springfield part of the weekend had to be local ter, 250 pounds of sand, and about scored three times to chase losing hurcats on the prowl in towns such as 200 pounds of other materials being Springfield and Union. That's used to make Ruby playable --- only because a great deal of kitty litter has to benefit Scotch Plains, which issued been used to help dry up rain-soaked its appreciation by sweeping both fields battered by last week's inces- ends of a Sunday doubleheader, 1-0 and 6-0.

That same day. Linden split a doubleheader with Elizabeth at Memorial Park, winning the opener, 13-0, but losing the nightcap, 15-4. In Monday's action. Springfield defeated Clark, 8-5, behind three doubles from Dave Lissy and a great, running game-saving catch by Terry Meadows; and Linden nipped Westfield, 15-14, in 12 innings.

Weinerman, who, like Bob Catullo. Union, 6-3, under the lights at Rabkin in Roselle, plays numerous out-of-Field. Originally scheduled to take county opponents, has already seen place at Ruby Field in Springfield that the cancellation of at least two nonmorning at 10 a.m., the game was league games; and inside regularleague play, this Saturday's open date has been filled with a doubleheader against Kenilworth, beginning at noon in Springfield.

> Fans who did attend Saturday night's game got their money's worth. In the top of the first inning, Union --acting as visitor since the game had originally been scheduled to take place in Springfield - grabbed a 2-0 lead when Dan DeMarco belied a two-out, two-run double to right. Springfield got it right back in the bottom of the inning when centerfielder-Terry Meadows, this week's CLN American Legion Player of the Week, led off with a walk, stole second and scored on a single by Dave Lissy, with the pitcher-outfielder later scoring himself on a sacrifice fly to left by pitcher Edgar Utset. After Springfield went up, 3-2, two

innings later, Union tied it in the fift

ler Bill DiGiovanni, who left in favor of Dave Shaw after issuing walks to Meadows, Chris Ferrara and Glen Miske. After Utset walked to force in one run. Springfield added another on a controversial squeeze play in which Ferrara, despite Union's contention that he had left the baseline, evaded catcher Rick Weinstein's tag.

Springfield then pulled off yet another squeeze to make it 6-3, with Dan LaMorges bringing in Miske for the final run of the evening. Union managed to load the bases against Uset with two out in the seventh, before Frank Napolitano, swinging at the first pitch, grounded into a 6-4. force to end it

"It's great to be playing," said Weinerman, whose team's 1-0 defeat to Scotch Plains in the opener of the following day's twin bill came about when Ron Fronzak was outducled by Brad Keely....We were really happy with the win because we knew it we an important one to have. You know what they say; you don't have to be good, you have to be lucky. And we were lucky tonight."

"You can't get better unless you play," commented Harris afterward. We did make mistakes, but once we start playing, we'll straighten out, hopefully."

Game of Saturday, June 17 (At Union) Union 200 010 0-3 5 2 Spfd...... 201 030 x-6 6 2 2B-DeMarco. Filiaci, DiGiovanni (2), Shaw (5), Sawicki (6) and Weinstein; Utset and LaMorges, Downey. WP-Utset (1-1) LP DiGiovanni (0-1).

Scoreboard Leg. Baseball Linden 13 Elizabeth 0 Linden 4. Elizabeth 15

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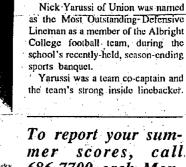


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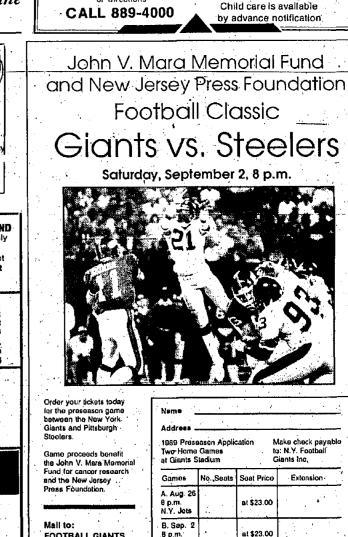
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16 - Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6*

'M&M' boys ascend the baseball ladder

By MARK YABLONSKY Whether or not Gene Mirabella and Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park ever do fulfill their dream of making it to the big leagues, it's fairly obvious that both are destined for bigger and better things in life, both as athletes and as people.

Really, with work ethics that are second to none and the kind of integrity to match, it's no wonder that both of these former R.P. football and baseball standouts have accomplished a great deal since June 13, 1987, the day the Panthers defeated Kingsway Regional. 7-4. in Princeton to win the state's Group 1 baseball title. Since then, in fact, the "M&M" boys have gone on to become two of the country's finest and most sought-after junior collegiate baseball players.

Throughout most of the spring, of course, the talk was that both Mirabella and McCaffery were good bets to be selections in this month's annual major league draft, Mirabella, following a superb season at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, was indeed picked, going in the 32nd round of the June 5 draft to the Cleve-

land Indians. Somewhat surprisingly, ous advancement in only two years? McCaffery wasn't.

All-America selection, but even more impressively, he was also the Region 19 Player of the Year. Mirabella, having signed on June

10 with the Tribe, is now pitching in to play at that level." Rookic League Class A ball with Orlando of the Guif Coast League. "We're just so proud of him." said

Gene Mirabella Sr., who is a deputy chief with the Elizabeth Police Department, "I've watched him in Little League, and each year he's improved. He improved so much in college, and now we hope he does even better in the pros. We feel he's going to go on all the way."

Yes, it's been a fast two years since both players led the way to a state chamr onship for a senior-dominated, 23-5 Panther squad. To anyone who watched Mirabella and McCaffery that year, it was obvious just what kind of ability they had. But could anyone have foreseen such a tremend-

But McCaffery, having batted a success in college, definitely." 66 runs batted in for the Brookdale Jack Shaw, "and I was hoping they Blues, was not only a junior college would do well. And they really have had great, great success. The thing that they've done is they've kept improving, and they've made the adjustments that you have to in order

> And how. McCaffery's accomplishments notwithstanding, those of Mirabella's have been no less impressive. A two-year starter for the Blues: Mirabella was clocked repeatedly at around the 88-mile-perhour range this year, and at one point in the recent junior college world series in Grand Junction, Colo., some of his pitches even came in in the low 90's - and that's major league velocity, to say the least.

In all. Mirabella went 9-2 with a 2.55 ERA in 98% innings of work for the Blues this spring, striking out 107 while walking 32. Interestingly, Brookdale pitching instructor Arthur Avallone: after having watched Mir-

"I thought they had potential to be a the one both Gene Sr. and Blues head close, I'm going to swing." coach Paul MacLaughlin credit for team-leading 456 with 11 homers and answered Roselle Park head coach playing the key role in the hurler's continued progress. "Gene is more of a power pitcher,

rather than a finesse pitcher," explained MacLaughlin, the only baseball coach Brookdale has known in the 18-year history of the program there. "He has an excellent arm and hopefully, he'll get the breaks that he needs. Dennis is a very intense player, and a very hard worker. He gets the most of his ability, and he was a pleasure to coach. He's a team player."

Despite a successful first season with FDU-Teancek, where he batted .375 as a right fielder, school budgetary cutbacks forced McCaffery, then. on a partial scholarship, to find a new school for 1989. Eventually, that was Brookdale, bringing about a reunion . with Mirabella, who was already an established force there. And McCaffery fit right in, but in

center field instead. "I prefer center," explained McCaf-

fery, who is still contemplating a scholarship offer from Villanova University, and also has Seton Hall and his old school, FDU-Teancek, interested as well. "Because I feel like I'm in more control of the game. I like to go in the gaps ... and I'll play where the coach wants me to, but I'd prefer center."

Wherever he plays, McCaffery, who is something of a hitting machine, isn't likely to draw many walks; with only 12 bases on balls: with the Blues in '89, the 6-1, McCaffery has a lot going for him, as round, and I would take it in a 190-pound outfielder admits he is an

e special health and fitness section inside

Linden Leader

Springfield Leader

Vailsburg Leader

Irvington Herald

Jonkoski wins tight race

ALLER WARMEN BERNER FOR THE STATE

Turnout low

·---.0

abella as a junior at Roselle Park, is "aggressive hitter, and with anything And if he keeps it up, he just might 1990 draft, would McCaffery opt to eventually swing himself into the big leagues. For as disappointed as he was than sign a contract? in not being drafted, --- and all the

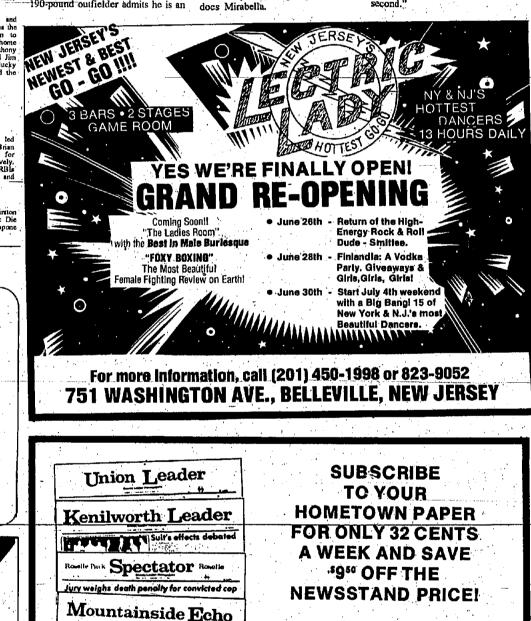
"No," he answered. "I would love attention that he neceived from scouts

19

if he is among those selected in the

GENE MIRABELLA

caused him to believe he would be --- to get drafted next year in the right second.'



DENNIS McCAFFERY

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Stars move into first place

The Mountainside Little Lesgue Blue Stars moved into first place by sweeping a recent doubleheader from their nearest contenders. In the opening context, the Blue Stars snawered a sis-run, third-inning outburst by the Braves with eight runs of their qwin in the bottom of the third and held on for a 13-1 win. Tony Wladyka went 4-for-4 with four RBI's for the victors, Jordan Mauhews stroked a key triple during the Blue Star game-breaking rally, Kevin McMane-min stroked a double and a single, and Mark Sieffers and Brad Walters each collected two RBI singles. Jim Lopper picked on the single the Section and Brad which each collected two RBI singles. Jim Loopes Ticked or one-hit bell. Seen Fehrion, Reid Farningte of one-hit bell. Seen Fehrion, Reid Farnington, J.R. DefReat and Jodi Mastellone had the clutch hits in the Braves upraising, with Mastellones and Brave left fielder John Szymczak both coming up with outstand-ing plays in the field. ng plays in the field. The Blue Stars next pulled out to an early 7-1 lead and withstood a last-inning, three-run rally by the Cubs to triumph, 7-4. Jordan Matth-ews continued his heavy hitting with three hits

and three RBI's, Mark Sieffert had a two-hit game, and Matthews and Brad Walters com-bined on the mount to hold the Cubis in check Tom Ronckovits, Chris Giannotti and Jim Baumgartner led the Brave corneback, with right fielder Tim Byrne making a circus catch to keep things close. The American League Indians picked up eight nana in the first inning and eight more in the third to beat the Argela, 17-4, Rob Gianotti Part Collins, E.J. Mattiol, Brad Mullen, Forest Love and Jegsica Orenezate each had two hits for the Cologene two hits of the thotogene third to beat the Argela, 17-4, Rob Gianotti Part Collins, E.J. Mattiol, Brad Mullen, Forest Love and Jegsica Orenezate each had two hits of the Uologene and Chris Bladis had RBI doubles for the Angels, and second baseman Jim Russo snared a line drive to keep things from getting out of hand. The Astros go' solid püching from Brian DVitio and Mark Leyrer, and a balanced, 13-hit attack to down the Dedgers, 7-1. Mike Fenton, Chris Date, Daild püching from Brian and John Frucedenberger all had RBI's for the Astros. Philip Stuile, Anthony Santos and

ADVANTAGE

Junior squads keep winning John's Deli edged FMBA, 6-3, in an extra-iming context. Bidduph struck out 18 men. In six innings of work before yielding to Jason Wlosck, who pitched the seventh inning to gain the victory. Bidduph hit for the cycle and Wlosck collected the game-winning RBI for John's Deli. Vogler and Masri contributed time-ly hits for the Delimen. For the Firemen, Rob Davidson and Paul Rynor combined to strike out 14, Raynor Ied FMBA 'at the plate with a double, while teammates Asher Smith and Mohammed Jalton collected big hits. Behind the hitting and pitching of Ilnian Mos-caritolo, Woody's downed Tobin Realty World,

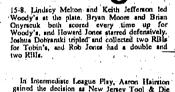
As the regular season of the St. Joseph's Boys Club in Roselle draws to its conclusion, two Junior League squads that have been hot since opening day continued their winning ways last week.

Prell's Funeral Home scored & 9-3 victory over the Firemen's Benevolent Association and a 17-3 triumph over Woody's Funeral Home to run is mark to 8-1. A.J. Warren and Jeremy Gorman combined on a one-hitter against FMBA. At the plate, Warren was 4-for-4 with a homer to the 'attack', Michael Callender enjoyed a 2-for-3 day that included, a double and an RBI, while teammate Dary Palmieri collected two hits. Dranald Sheitenovic led FMBA with a triple and RBI. Against Woody's. Warren and Gorman led Frail's, Keith Jafferson and Lindsey Melloni started for Woody's.

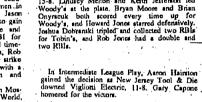
In other league play, Kevin Vogler and Rich Biddulph combined for 11 strikeouts, as John's Deli drowned Roselle Savings, 27-8. Jeff Catone, Tom Mach, and Mathow Falzone paced ohn's Deli at the plate, while teammate forcmy fowlett acored four times. Ryan Benoit col-ected two hits and Ronald. Travaglino ripped a louble for Roselle Savings. Later in the week,



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、 --

The '89 CLN All-County Softball Team

sensational

189.

thing we've asked."

able young lady, and her feats for

Union during-the-past four years

have been nothing less than

The first three-time: All-CLN

honoree, Shanley, moving from center field to first base this spring,

batted .425-and drove in-31 runs

for the Group 4 state champions.

Union's all-time softball leader in

pitching wins with 53, the likeable.

Seton Hall-bound sentor was also

7-1 with a 1.64 ERA in 59%

innings of work from the mound in

About our '89 choices By MARK YABLONSKY

This week, County Leader Newspapers presents its third annual All-County softball team, consisting of players from the towns within our coverage area: Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden and Union.

Once again, we have selected 11 players by position, including a desig-nated hitter, and both a lefty and right-handed pitcher. In the outfield, however, we are not specifying our choices by either left, center or right. Also, we are including numerous Honorable Mention selections, as well as a Coach of the Year.

Our selections are based on personal observations, statistics, importance of a player to his team, and also on comments and other observations from each of the coaches with whom we spoke.

Some of our choices, it should be mentioned, have played in more games than others, due to the many rainouts that occurred this spring. But the disparity in games played was not held against any player or team. It is interesting to note that at one point. Roselle went three weeks without We offer our congratulations to all of our choices for outstanding sea

sons, and for continued success in the future.

CLN's All-County team

Danielle Shanley, 1st Base	 			Ur
Suzanne Detjen, 2nd Base	 			Ur
Amy Endler, Shortstop	 			. Roselle F
Maribel Mundz, 3rd Base	 		·	Ros
Lauren Meixner, Outfield	 		D	ayton Regio
Tashamee Dorsey, Outfield	 			Ros
Andrea Labonia, Outfield	 			Uı
Carolyn Bongard, Catcher	 			Roselle I
Kim King, Des. Hitter	 			. Roselle I
Lori Baykowski, LHP	 			Lir
Carrie Collins, RHP	 			U
	•	'		

Honorable Mention

			· .	· ·	
Pam Cicsia					Brearley Region
Kim Eagan					Brearley Region
Tracy Hoefling					Brearley Region
Terri Londino					Brearley Region
Kim Downey	•• .			1. 1. 1. A.	Lind
Vorn Vramor				•	' I ind
Sherri Brown Shanalyna Palmer					
Shanalyna Palmer					Rose
Linda Alvarado					. Roselle Calho
Kelly Adamiak Kelly Harte Michelle Hazlchu					Roselle Pa
Kelly Harte	5 a - 5 g	· · · ·			Roselle Pa
Michelle Hazlehu	rst	1			Roselle Pa
Tricia Barber			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Dina Cutrino	•••••				Uni
Dina Cutrino Donna Milia			• • • • • •		Uni
Danielle Petkov	,				Uni
Damono Leikov					



KIM KING DH. ROSELLE PARK

hnny Vander fashion, Lori Baykowski began the 1989 season with a bang in hurling back-to-back no-hitters against Scotch Plains and Summit, with the latter effort going as a five-inning perfect game.

Such gems were due to the accurate velocity and steady control exhibited by Baykowski all season long, as the Linden senior ended up with a 10-10 record, 2.09 ERA and -106 strikeouts in 117 innings pitched. While errors cost her and the team a few games, Baykowskiis perhaps the biggest reason why Linden made it to the state tournament for the first time in five

vears. "Putting the ball in her hands was half the battle," said Linden coach Tony Siano.



Whether it's as a pitcher, first baseman or designated hitter, there really is no one quite like KIm. King, who is absolute dynamite with a bat in her hands. Also 12-7 with a 2.08 ERA as a pitcher, King slammed 40 hits in

82 trips to the plate for a sizzling .488 batting average. Her four homers and 41 RBI's were tops on the team, and keep in mind that she didn't strike out a single time this season.

-King also added 10 doubles and four triples, as well as 29 putouts and 38 assists.

"At this point, she has the potential to be the best all-around hitter-I have had, hitting for average and for power," Wagner said. "She hits the ball hard."



LORI BAYKOWSKI LHP, LINDEN

If it weren't for a pair of tworun losses to Union Catholic, Carrie Collins would have been undefeated this season. But it's hard to complain about a 15-2 record; an 0.47 ERA, and the steady continuation of one of the finest high school softball careers in New Jersey today.

Appearing in 19 games and working 105% innings, the fireballing junior righthander was a guiding force toward Union's first-ever Group 4 title. And Collins, who issued just 18 walks, still has one more year to go at Union.

"I guess she makes us stronger because the kids know her control is so good," Hopkins said. "We're always going to be in the game when she's pitching. That's a great 160."





1B, UNION Now a high school studentathlete no longer, there is very little that Amy Endler hasn't accom-

plished during the past four years

DANIELLE SHANLEY

for Roselle Park. Also a standout in field hockey and basketball, this remarkable senior settled in nicely at shortstop this spring, recording 27 putouts and 59 assists. As a leadoff hitter. Endler sparked many a Panther uprising by drawing 25 walks, slapping 25 hits, scoring a team-leading 34 runs, stealing 18 bases, and also

"She obviously is a very versatile young lady, and she proved that in field hockey and basketball." said Roselle Park coach John Wagner. "And she showed a lot of versatility for us."

batting a nifty .362.



OF. DAYTON

Andrea Labonia, another threesport star excelling in field hockey and basketball, got her chance to become a full-timer this year in softball. And what a year she had. Taking over in center field when Danielle Shanley was moved to first Labonia covered her territory quite well for the Lady Farmers. And at the plate, her .388 batting average was second best to Shanley on the team, as were her 33 hits. The talented junior led the team

in home runs (3) and triples (7), and her return to the Union lineup will help keep Union competitive in 1990. "As I said, you've got to be strong up the middle," Hopkins said, "and she covers so much

ground. Offensively, I feel she's just going to get better. She really can hit a ball hard."

Unio

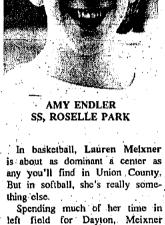
Roselle Park

Brearley

Linden

Davton.

Roselle



left field for Dayton. Meixner proved to be an absolute terror on. opposing hurlers. Batting an incredible .660, Meixner slugged six homers and four triples; and drove in 28 runs, while also drawing eight walks. Her three-run homer in Dayton's final game of the year against G.L. helped Dayton to a

9-4 win. "We didn't do a bad job scoring runs, but she was definitely the rain maker." said Lady Bulldog coach Dean Brown, "She's a good athlete. but she's also a good student, one of the tops in her class.



ANDREA LABONIA OF, UNION



1,2,3,4,5,8* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - 17

In recognition of her abilities, Munoz was accorded team MVP honors at season's end. "She had the lowest number of

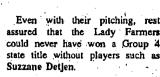
errors for us, and she also has a great arm," commented Roselle coach Bob Giannotti, "She has a great attitude. She may be the team leader next year."



Bongard has been nearly unstoppable not only with the bat, but behind the plate as well. This year, though, was definitely her finest yet for Roselle Park.

Appearing in all 22 of her team's games, Bongard batted a scorching .456, while scoring 32 driving in 23 more. nins an one who discouraged a lot of basestealing attempts, Bongard's hitting and defensive abilities can't help but benefit Trenton State College in the future.

"That was a position I did not have to be concerned with over the past three years, which was nice," Wagner said. "And I hope she has as successful an experience, at Trenton State College when she's down there."



Moved to second base this spring to replace Laura Poland, last year's starter, Detjen came through big for George Hopkins, Appearing in all 25 of Union's games, Detjen fielded a cool .949, committing only four errors in 74 chances. And at bat, the number two hitter garnered 27 hits and as many runs while batting a steady .346. Even more remarkable were her 20 RBI's and 15 sacrifices.

"Defensively, naturally, she helped use" Hopkins said. "She has great. range. Offensively, she has great speed. She also was probably the best bunter I had on the team."



MARIBEL MUNOZ **3B, ROSELLE**

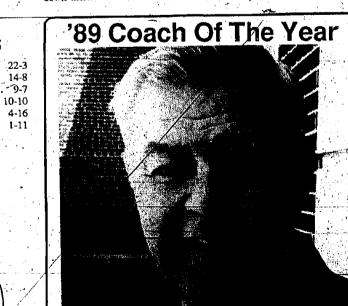
With a little more power, there may be bigger and better things in store for Roselle's Tashamee Dorsey next season --- not that there was anything wrong with what she did in '89.

Second on the team in hits (17) and batting average (:459), Dorsey drove in 13 runs as the number three hitter, while working out four walks. Those 13 RBI's were tops on the team, as were her two triples. Dorsey also, collected one double.

"Hopefully-she'll come out real strong next year and pick up with her pitching," Giannotti said. "We're also going to work with her in hitting a longer ball. I forsee good things for her next year."



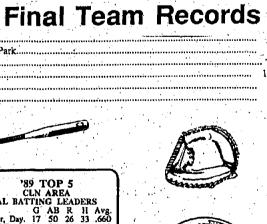
CAROLYN BONGARD C, ROSELLE PARK



GEORGE HOPKINS

A quiet, well-schooled tactician, George Hopkins has a remarkable ability to field competitive teams at Union High. That and other factors makes him CLN's first-ever Coach of the Year for the second straight

"He's a very knowledgeable guy," said Union athletic director Lou Rettino. "He's played softball all his life, and he's very, very conscientious. He's forever checking on his players, and that's important. He knows what roles he has to fill, and he works hard at filling them."



 '89 TOP 5

 CLN AREA

 AL BATTING LEADERS

 G AB R H Avg.

 Mcixner, Day. 17 50 26 33 .660

 King; R.P. 22 82 28 40 .488

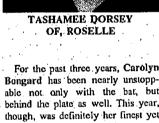
 Dorcey, Ros. 12 37 5 17 .459

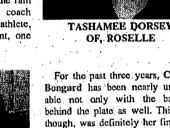
 Bongard, R.P. 22 81...32 .37 .457

 Shanley, Un. 25 80 29 34 .425
 E.R.A LP, W L SO ERA IP W L SO ERA Collins, Un. 105. 2 15 2 113 0.47 Shanley, Un. 59% 7 1 60 1.64 King, R.P. 124 12 7 46 2.08 Bykwaki, Lin. 117 10 10 106 2.09

وأوجاد الهما والمارد وشغاره المتمامات

To report your high school and summer sports scores, call 686-7700 each Monday and ask for the sports editor.





Share the Warmth' aids on heat bills

18 - Thursday, JUNE 22, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

Elizabethtown Gas Company has closed out its 1988-89 "Share the \$100,000 to help elderly and needy people pay their winter heating bills. company president Frederick W. Sullivan has announced.

accepted and will be added to the 1989-90 fund.

will be divided among four social service agencies operating in Elizabethtown's seven-county franchise area: The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, the Urban League of Union County, the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development of Perth Amboy and the Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program of Phillipsburg. These agencies, in turn, provide grants of up to \$200 to elderly and needy clients for use in paying their heating bills, he added.

Catholic services helping elderly

Elizabeth has instituted a new prog- companionship. Also, in-home help ram for senior adults 60 years and older

The CARE (Companionship and Assistance to Reinforce the Elderly) volunteer program is designed to lessen the void caused by loneliness and isolation by providing a variety of inhome services for frail elderly clients. Through the cooperative efforts of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, this program will offer grocery and personal shopping,

Tennis offered to handicapped

The United States Tennis Association (USTA) is helping the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County (ARC) to plant a seed which will soon blossom into a garden of tennis activities for the community

The ARC has received a USTA starter grant for the disabled to assist in community tennis activities for mentally and physically disabled individuals. The USTA offers these grants to help non-profit community tennis activities for disabled athletes. "The USTA is committed to the

development of tennis opportunities for all persons, regardless of ability or disability," said Randy Hester, USTA coordinator of junior recreational tennis.

"We are excited to see local organizations make such a positive commitment to tennis for the disabled and are certain this grant will be used to amplify the dedication these individuals have shown. Our long-term goal is to help these programs become selfsufficient," he said.

Nearly 40 starter grants for the disabled are awarded in communities across the nation each year. The USTA program of starter grants for, the disabled has awarded almost \$40,000 since its inception in 1973. The Union Counth ARC is currently operating an indoor, fall through spring Tennis Program on Friday ftemoons, beginners 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and advanced beginners. ntermediates 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the . Mountainside Tennis Center on Route

Anyone interested in learning more about this program, or in registering for the 1989-90 sessions, should contacı Linda Wyglendowski, ARC recreation director, at 754-5358.

Academy slates summer courses

Newark Academy in Livingston will hold a summer session offering. courses for_advance_credit, enrichment, skill development, and remedial work, from June 28 through Aug. 8. . The summer session is open to stu-

dents from any area public or private. school in grades 9 through 12. The advance-credit courses, for students seeking for further their academic studies, are equivalent in rigor and content to full-year programs at Newark Academy. Review

courses, for students who need to strengthen their skills or make up a failure, stress individual help. Advance-credit and review courses are offered in English, foreign languages, mathematics, psychology and science.

Basic-skills courses focus on deve lopmental work in reading, English, mathematics and study skills. All courses have a limited enrollment of ~16 students and are taught in airconditioned classrooms.

Newark Academy also will be the scene of tennis, baseball, soccer and lacrosse sports camps, and Camp Horizons for children in grades 3-8. 'To obtain a brochure for the sum-

tter session, individual spons camps, or Camp Horizons, write or call New ark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston 07039, or call 992-7000.

This year's "Share the Warmth" campaign has raised more money than Warmth" fund campaign with nearly ; the fund drives of the two previous winters. Sullivan said. Nearly 2.000 customers contributed \$23,850.00 which is matched dollar-for-dollar by Elizabethtown Gas shareholders, who Cointributions are still being also added a start-up donation to the fund of \$50,000.

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"It was very gratifying to see this -According to Sullivan, the funds kind of generosity," Sullivan said. "This increased giving enabled us to help hundreds of people who, because of age, poverty, illness or misfortune,

had financial hardships this winter." Contributions are still being accepted. Checks can be mailed to "Share the Warmth", c/o Elizabethtown Gas, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207, or enclosed with gas bill payments

All checks should be made payable to "Share the Warmth" Contributions are tax-deductible.

Catholic Community Services of - reading to the blind, tutoring and with health insurance and income tax assistance will be available.

CARE volunteers will be required to participate in a training session which will focus on the needs and

limitations of the elderly. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call the RSVP office at

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Road, Westfield. 351-0070.

Learning

PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED --- Nancyanne Kopp, right, director of Adult and Continuing Education for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, presents a certificate of commendation from the United States Department of Education to Natalie Waldt, center, president of the Union County Regional Board of Education. Regional Adult Center director Carole Beris, left, looks on. The Department of Education's Office of Vocational and Adult Education recently nominated the center to receive the Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education Programs.

and the second second

TV focuses on diabetes

New developments that help diabetes sufferers cope more successfully with their illness are described on Overlook Hospital's Communitieson-Cable television program, "30 Modical Minutes."

The program airs on local public access Channel 36 Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. through July 14.

Every 60 seconds, another American is diagnosed with diabetes, according to program host Connie Frank Williams, who is director of health education at Overlook Hospital in Summit. If left unchecked, diabetes can lead to blindness and heart and kidney problems.

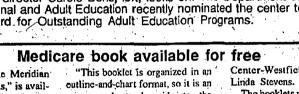
On the program, Williams discusses treatment of this all-too-common disease with patient Helen Chessler and the Overlook Hospital professionals who assisted her - Dr. Sharon Shelinger, diabetic specialist, and Lynn Deming, diabetic clinical specialist. ---

By carefully regulating her diet, getting more exercise, losing weight and taking her medication, Chessler improved to such a degree that she was recently able to switch from injections back to oral forms of insulin.

TV-36, the local public access station, reaches cable subscribers in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence and Summit.

Center-Westfield Administrator "This booklet is organized in an A free booklet, "The Meridian Linda Stevens. outline-and-chart format, so it is an Guide to Medicare Facts," is avail-The booklets may be picked up at able at Meridian Nursing Centereasy-to-understand guide to the the center, or interested persons complex world of Medicare bene-Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill fits," said Meridian Nursing may call 233-9700.

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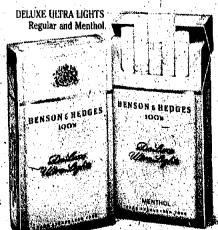


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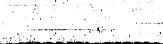


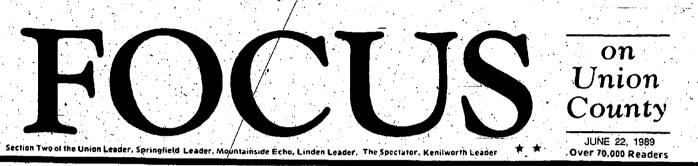
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Rare attraction seen in Union

By BEA SMITH These weekends, the walls of the Chestnut Tayern on Chestnut Street, Union, seem to be throbbing to the songs of Frank Sinatra, Glen Campboll, Tony Bennett, Neil Diamond, Humperdink and Kenny Rogers. Upon walking into the restaurant, one might be startled by the powerful voice of a dark and handsome, bearded and talented young man by the name of Steve Willoughby, belting out "My Way." He stands in a cove, surrounded by the bar, strumming an electric guitar and augmenting his performance with some greatsounding amplifiers. He sings country music, pop and occasionally one of the 150 songs that he has written throughout the years. His voice is top quality, and his musical arrangements provocative enough to cause a customer to put his fork down for a moment and listen to something that might be more interesting than Italian food. And considering that the food in the Chestnut Tavern also is top quality, Willoughby has to have a

rare attraction strong enough to impress his audience "I'll be playing here weekends from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through this month," says the amiable entertainer, "with a possibility of

working weekends through July." Willoughby resides in Roselle with his wife, Linda, and two of their four children, Sherry, who will be 18 next month and works in a restaurant, and Danielle, 12, who was graduated from Grace Wilday School yesterday, and who will attend Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, in the fall. He says Danielle "is a Fourth of July Bicentennial baby, the second baby born on July 4 in New Jersev. She was born a minute and a half after midnight."

He also has a daughter, Renec, who is 21. "She's also a singer, but she works for a printer in the art department. She takes care of layouts and set-ups and helps design brochures. My son, Steven Jr., is 20 and he's in the Navy, sta-tioned in San. Diego, Calif."

he says, "and I have supported my family through the years by singing professionally, touring throughout the United States and "I was 19 when I was married,"

playing such clubs and hotels as the Marriotts, Sheratons, Holiday Inns and private country clubs Village Gate and Rodney Dangerfield's in New York City and The Great Gorge Playboy Club in New Jersey." He also has given annual benefit performances at the Kessler Institute of New Jersey, the Cancer Society of New York and New Jersey, Cornell Hall Convalescent Home in Union and the veterans' hospitals in New Jersey,

⁴ He has his own record company now called Grab Records, which has become his own manager and

"I'm basically a pop singer," he -was-born-to-sing."

Born in Durham, N.C., Wiloughby was brought to New Jersey at the age of 2 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Lester Wiloughby, who now reside in Roselle, "We lived in the Rosevil-GED.

"One day, when I was 12, my father brought a guitar home, and I chords. From that time on, I began some of the small stations on the miss Daddy?' He looked at me, writing melodies and songs, While the other kids were out

writing songs," Willoughby laughs, "I took a total of six guitar lessons at Robby's Music Store in downtown Newark. That was , says Willoughby, "I also worked where I bought my first guitar and various jobs. Once I worked in an amplifier, and I worked in a gas electronics company where I including the New. Port Inn in station at that time. I'm self- made power transformers, as a Miami, Fla., The Bitter End, the taught," he admits. "I can't read coil winder. A year later, in music. I play by car." Yet, he has between singing whatever was written more than 100 songs. "I can read the chord charts," he

says, "but not singular notes." Those I have played for me and learn by heart. Listen," he smiles sheepishly, "just like the Beatles, They can't read music either. "Seriously, though," explains Willoughby, "I didn't have time to" go to school for it. I was too busy raising a family."

I had written about a dozen songs, and my mother and I took the state in between. I had to leave my songs to a local musician who had wife and my kids for weeks at a muses, "a saloon singer." He a home studio and he recorded me, time. And my wife was so suppor-shakes his head, "I'm just a singer." and he copyrighted those songs. tive. I can't say enough for her!" And this is what we did from then he exclaims, blinking his eyes. on. They were very romantic. You know, my 12-year-old daughter loves them. I guess they appeal to department. her. They're basically little love songs.

"That was a learning process of craft,' they said. 'Pay your ducs.' Ic section of Newark. I went to writing, which I have continued I'm still paying my dues. In fact, I Barringer High School for a year, all of my life. They were well really paid my dues, when after a dropped out, then later got my' received. In-1969," says Wil- tour, I came home, and my son, loughby, "I made a record with a who was 4 years old at the time. professional musician in New got out of bed, rubbing his eyes York, I put-it-out-on-my-own-labelasked his friend to show me some and I had local stations, you know, hugged him and said, Did you outskirts of the city, play it, and it punched me in the face, then sold. It was called 'Only Once' ---

messing around, I was in a room my first record." he says proudly "I have always had 100 percent backing from my parents, my wife and my family. During that time," nonular on the charts in little local pubs in Kearny, I worked as a repairman-lineman for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

> "In those years, I was singing the songs of Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, rock 'n' roll, although no so much of that --- just what I heard on the charts.

"I took a chance --- and I was from Miami to Boston and every "You know, she works in Union a Durex in the accounts receivable

"People told me I had enough talent to make it. 'Learn your and ran to me. I picked him up, (Continued on Page 2) 🚟





the customers of the Chestnut Tavern, Union, these weekends. He plays pop, country music and songs from his own creative repertoire.



THE SINGING BOYS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Two benefit concerts are planned

K. Bernard Schade, will present two concerts Wednesday at 2:30 office at 688-4333. p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union. The concerts, which are open to the community, will launch the years of age, selected from the 1989 cultural program series sponsored for the benefit of the ing choir, who have been pre-

The Singing Boys of Pennsyl-vania, under the direction of Dr. host church. Tickets can be pur-chused at the door or ordered in - advance, by calling the church Founded in 1970 as the Poco-

no Boy Singers, the company includes young artists, 10 to 14 ranks of the organization's train-

pared for two or more years. Vincent Clarke, organist, on the The choral group has performed evening of July 17 and "London throughout the United States, Pride," a revue of the songs of Canada, Mexico, England and Noel Coward, presented by the State Repertory Opera on the evening of Aug. 1. The Septem-Japan and has given recitals for colleges and universities from

Oxford to Stanford. ber concert will be announced. Other programs in the benefit The benefit series is coordinated by the Rev. Nancy E series in the First Congregational Church of Union will be the Forsberg, pastor of the host Waits Madrigal Ensemble and

Singer says, 'I was born to sing 50's New Jersey Station Scott to have a way to get that stuff to

(Continued from Page 1) hugged me, crying big loncsome Free Show and on many cable tears." While in Miami, Willoughby says, "I picked up an agent. Then I

got a trio together and we worked

television shows. His new single, Willoughby says he is "in the "For A Song," which he wrote and which was produced by Rick Ianprocess of putting a band together for touring and gathering capital to promote and finish an album on tosca at The House of Music in

"Two weeks later, she played the record, and sho-got so many wherever I'm working." calls from fans who asked where they could purchase it. Other stations wanted it too, but I couldn't get a company to produce it fast

Workshop is slated

Judi Banyas of Roselle Park will teach drawing on Thursdays from June 29 to July 20 when the duCret-School-of-the Arts, Plainfield, will offer summer workshops with a variety of programs and time schedules.

Banyas' workshop will accent knowledge of basic drawing principles such as line, light and shadow.

The duCret School, located in a historic district of Plainfield, is approved by the state of New Jersey, Department of Education; accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS); a member of the Private Career Schools Association of New Jersey.

The duCred School of Plainfield also is a member of the International Council of Design Schools

For further information one can call the school at 757-7171.

Lotterv

Following are the winning New Jerscy Lottery number for the weeks of May 21, 28, June 4 and 11.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4. May 21-266, 5640. May 22-604, 7416 May 23-689, 5253 May 24-359, 7528 May 25-520, 1651 May 26-715, 1897 May 27-617, 1217 May 28-398, 7859 May 29-406, 9568 May 30-345, 2319 May 31-546, 7842 June 1-441, 9788 June 2-348, 2194 June 3-228, 9336 June 4-862, 8625 June 5-930, 5218 June 6-200, 2757 June 7-481, 0502 June 8-014, 6623

June 9-077, 1591

June 10-400, 0708

June 11-450, 2216

June 12-063, 1490

June 13-374, 4734

June 14-727, 9171

Hrt

Aug. 20.

733-7793.

Calendar

single adult rap group meetings seminar June 2 every Friday at 8 p.m. at Mor-p.m.; 342-0673. ristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road; Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition 984-9158.

964-8086.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club - Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the Depicted in "Vitriolic Visions" through Aug. 27; 746-5555. month at the Meadowlands Hil-Art Directions, 60 Baldwin ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, Road, Parsippany, to present florat 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964. als and abstracts of artist, Reenie Young, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m.,

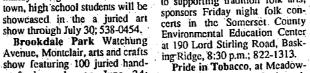
Parents Without Partnersthrough July 31; 263-1420. Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Mon-Montclair Museum works by still life paintings; abstract day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 8:30 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 of Chauncey Art Gallery, Prin-

ceton, to present "Alice (and look 469-7795. Single Faces, dances, Salurwho else) Through the Looking days, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 Glass," through Aug. 15; p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311. 734-1909. Union County COPO dance Conant Gallery, Princeton, to present Anne Steele Marsh exhisocials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday bit, through July 6; 734-1909. at Knights of Columbus Hall, **Rutgers University Holocaust** Morrissey Avenue, Avenel; exhibit at Rutger's Dana Library 241-3315, Also, second Tuesday through July 7 of each month at 8 p.m. at Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street in Newark, plans 11th Annual Student's Art "Reflections," Liberty Avenue,

Hillside; 751-3015. Jewish Association Serving. Festival from through July 24; Singles offers JASSLine, Farleigh Dickinson Universi-24-hour telephone hotline listing ty, at Florham Park, Madison, to events for all ages. Tapes are exhibit "American Icon" by 10 changed weekly; 353-1515. contemporary American artists at the Phyllis Rothman Gallery, opens June 23; 593-8661. Blackwell Street Center for 815-0141.

the Arts, Dover, to exhibit "The World is a Gallery" through June 28. featuring the works of three resident artists; 267-2847. Circle Players, Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, holding auditions for the comedy "The

and 26 at 7:30 p.m. The Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, high school students will be showcased in the a juried art show through July 30; 538-0454. Brookdale Park Watchung



those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church present the New Jersey Symtennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070. phony Orchestra, June 27; 624-3713. Jewish Singles World Inc. Self-Employed Writers and Artists Network, Inc., SWAN, Central Unitarian Church. Parafor Jewish singles ages 23-36; New Expectations holds mus, to hold creative thought seminar June 27 from 7:30-9:30



Support Groups

Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other, ibused individuals, and has a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East West-

field, 233-7273. Information on retreats, The Resource Center for Women,, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women

experiencing the crisis of a in recent separation or divorce: a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-

hood, 273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thurs-days from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization

offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Hearts, a suppor

the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis Center holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 19 Centennial Ave., Lincoln

School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; -233-7273, Panic Attack Suffers' Sup-

port Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with The Union County Rape anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a

one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park.

249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, mcctings every Monday evening at 8

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O.

Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednes-days from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for per-sons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; -800-624-2268.

group of people who have had Project, offers support group for residents of Union County heart surgery or any other type: of heart problem; visits patients and surrounding area and is awaiting surgery to help them open to anyone affected by by sharing experiences. AIDS, persons with AIDS or Endorsed by the American ARC, the worried-well, partners. Heart Association, the group family_members, and friends; meets on the third Tuesday of



Whole Theater, 544 Bloom field Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month E at the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996.

New Jersey Center for B Mime, 78 Beverly Road, West Caldwell, currently accepting registration for its 1989 summer workshops: 226-9164.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present "An Evening of Snuff Comedy, Or Don't Radon My Parade,' June 23 at 11 p.m.; 744-2996. Ensemble Theater Co., at Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present "Macbeth," with Afro-American cast, through June 30 with performances on Thursdays. Fridays

and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3



Misc

Free Public Library of Elizabeth plans literacy tutor training workshop June 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Elmora Branch, 740 West Grand St., Eli zabeth: 354-6060.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of -cach-month at Ramada Plotel

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Clark; 233-0063. Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc., meets week-days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035, Livingston Public Library, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8



Cloud Nine Singles. Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark, singles dance June 23 at 8:30 p.m.;

 years. We traveled around the country and sang songs, whatever was popular in the early 1970s. Then in 1975, the band broke up and I went solo again. I've been solo ever since. "Two years ago," he says, "my song, 'Lost in Carolina,' was a hit record in country pop. I played it here and in, the south — and in Denmark and Sweden, too." . How did it get to Denmark and Sweden? 	"Since You're Gone." It will be released as a single on Oct. 1." He says. "I have a four-track	"I love singing," he grins. "And I love people and I have a lot of fans, I just love being a profes- sional songwriter. I want to play the Catskills and Atlantic City." Some time ago, Willoughby recalls that his whole life could have been turned around due to a single incident. He went to New York to try to promote his record, "Since You're Gone," and went to see Wendy Leeds, the program director at WPIX. "I found her in	though for all the requests. The station has changed ownership now, and it is called WCD. And somewhere along the way, it got lost in the shuffle. You know," says Willoughby, "I wrote that song 18 years ago, and people still love it. It has to be a good song. It's called an everg- reen — popular for years. — like 'My Way.' "I hope we make it this time," Willoughby sighs. "A 'Catch 22.' That's what it's been with me throughout my career,	June 15-519, 3602 June 16-997, 5553 June 17-426, 0984 PICK-6 May 22-5, 11, 21, 37, 41, 44; bonus - 53706. May 25-8, 20, 28, 37, 39, 46; bonus - 15884. May 29-3, 12, 13, 16, 23, 29; bonus - 56292. June 1-8, 12, 24, 27, 29, 39; bonus - 27144. June 5-5, 7, 20, 21, 30, 34; bonus - 27021.	874-5247. Singles Net-Set sponsors singles ten- nis, racquetball and volleyball	ment, through June 25; 741-7644, — The Newark Museum, 49. Washington St., Newark, to pre- sent Brown Bag Breakaway series, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17; 596-6550. Arts Council of Morris Area, Giralda Farms, Madison, to pre- sent New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 6 p.m. June 25;	467-8850. Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for termi- nally ill patients and their fami- lies, 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance- ment of the Mentally Hand- icapped, The Concerned Fami- lies Group, for parents, guar- dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each	Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth; holds self-help program Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167. Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 etch self help corport group	Library, offering used book sale through June 24; 754-5554. The Jersey Society Parapsy- chology, Inc., "The Unseen World and You" is the theme of the annual seminar at Drew Uni- versity June 24 from 9 a.m. to 10	
	I've been looking for the big break since 1967, "I have a very good guitar, and	She was scared to death," he laughs. "But I said, 'Don't worry. I won't hurt you. I just want you to listen to my record, and if you like it, play it.' And I got off at the next	Chestnut Tavern these days can help him overcome his "Catch 22." That, and the new arrange-	June 8—9, 19, 31, 37, 41, 43; bonus — 96864. June 12—2, 5, 6, 17, 37, 45; bonus — 72762. June 15—9, 11, 19, 37, 39, 41; bonus — 96544.	Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood, Ten- nic Club, Eleader, Tennis Club	Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, Waterloo Village, Stan- hope, to present 1989 Waterloo Festival and School of Music orchestra concerts June 23 through July 30; 273-6883.	Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lacka- wanna Plaża, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.	Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, now forming a group in Scotch Plains; 800-843-5437. Living with Cancer, holds weekly meeting every Wednes-	h.	



Witkowski-Schweizer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witkowski of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Michael

Gabinelle Deborah Ann Duffy, of Stam ford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duffy of Hamden, Conn., was married May 27 to Gregg William Gabinelle of Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Gabinelle, of Rolling Rock

Duffy-

officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Hamden. A reception followed at the New Haven Country Club, Hamden. The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Donohue of Hartford, Conn., served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Heide Geiges of New York N.Y., Kathleen King of New Britain, Conn., and Elizabeth Schmitt of Montrose, N.Y. Glenn Gabinelle of Westfield, Mass., served as best man for

his brother. Ushers were Charles Eick of Atlanta, Ga., Peter Saccocia of Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles Boddy Jr. of Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Gabinelle, who was graduated Phi Betta Kappa and summa cum laude from Connec-

degree in ecology and botany and Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where she received a master degree in environmental studies, is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Her husband, who was graduated curn laude from Connec-

honeymoon trip to St. Criox-St.

Thomas, reside in Stanford, Conn.

A Second Second

Road, Springfield. The Rev. Charles MacDonald and the Rev. Lawrence Wrenn

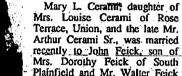
ticut College, where she received a bachelor in arts

ticut College, where he received a bachelor in arts degree in economics-Hispanic studies, is employed by Malcolm Pimie Inc., White Plains, N.Y. The newlyweds, who took a



Donald Crabtree of Mountainside, was married May 20 to Gary Karl Koelmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelmel of

The ceremony took place at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, A recepfollowed at Echo Lak



Feick

Cerami-

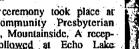
The Rev. Eugene Gehrich officated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception folowed at the Wayne Manor. served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie DePalman of Union and Joanne Kalkus of Newark, cousins of the bride, and Nancy Feick of Dunellen and Lori Zielinski of Piscataway, sisters of the

Robert Boyle of Howell served as best man. Ushers were Jim Boyle of Hillsborough, Robert Ferrante of Howgroom, and Arthur Cerami Jr. of the bride. Mrs. Feick, who was gra-

in Livingston and Chatham. Garden State Plumbing, Dover. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon irip on the Acapul-co Princess, reside in West Orange.

Photo charge There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks.

Elizabeth Bell Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



recently to John Feick, son of Mrs. Dorothy Feick of South Plainfield and Mr. Walter Feick of Oldwick.

Barbara --- Kosmas of Union groom.

ell, Mark Zielinski of Piscataway, brother-in-law of the of Rowlesburg, W.Va., brother

duated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by doctors Her husband, who was gra-duated from South Plainfield High School, is employed by

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. FEICK

of Women's Clubs, Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, were among the women attending the 62nd annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, recently at Bally's Park, Palce Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. The Connecticut Farms juniors won awards for "community excellence and outstanding involvement in UNICEF." Kathy Rubin won an award for her article writing in Tel-A-Junior, the state newspaper for lust moved in? I can help

Springfield.

Clubs' delegates chosen for Girls' Institute president of the GFWC Connecknown as TIGS, Teams for the ticut Farms Woman's Club of

Denise Anthony, telephone, squad, and Cathy Bordens,

The Junior Club is a volun-

teer service organization open to

women from the Union area

The New Jersey State Federa- the New Jersey State Federation tion Woman's Club of Moun- of Women's Clubs. Honor roll tainside, a member of the Gendistinction went to Linda Perara eral Federation of Woman's for "exceptional service to the Clubs, has announced that Tania club."

Attending the business session Aizenberg of Mountainside will be the club's delegate to attend of the convention were delegates, Maria Monto' and Kathy the Girls Institute at Douglass Sciple. The session concluded College, New Brunswick. Her with the selection of the alternate will be Cathy Padder. Both girls are completing 1989-1990 Junior State Project: their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Lupus Erythematosis Foundation

of New Jersey. The Junior Club held its 50th annual installation dinner at the Aizenberg is vice president of

the Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Spanish Club. She also has been Clubs in the news the freshman class president and is a member of the Key Club. Town and Campus, Union. The She has been involved in the

school musicals for three years and has taken dance and piano lessons. Aizenberg has been nominated for the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. Padder has been active in soccer, track, musicals, Key Club, Drama Club, Student Council and Future Business Cathy Bordens, corresponding secretary. Leaders of America. She has been an honor roll student and

a member of the Spanish Honor Society. Padder plans to study conservation; Maria Monto, fedmusic -----

TWELVE MEMBERS of Stork club the GFWC, General Federation

A 9-pound; 10-ounce son, Ryan Patrick Rhul, was born May 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ruhl of Union. He is the couple's first child.

er. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruhl of Hillside. **Formica Specialists**

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An Invitation

cration secretary; Valerie Baker, secret sister; Ellen Tomko, Garden State. * Four members of the GFWC membership; Janice Mallon and Woman's Club of Connecticut Terry Reiter, home life; Judy Farms, Union, attended. They Mack, hospitality; Kathy Ernst, scrapbook; Kathy Rubin and Judy Mack, chatterbox; Kathy were Josephine Dukes, 7th District vice-president; Jean Ritter, Ernst and Pat Kraly, health;

House.

Union; Jean Johnson, Federation chairman of conservation and Garden, and Marion Mihalker, Federation chairman of the American home:

Halee S. Arnold is wed to Dennis L. Howarth

graduated from Jonathan Halee Sue Arnold, daught-Dayton Regional High er of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. School, Springfield, and Fair-Arnold of Springfield, was leigh Dickinson University. married May 15 to Dennis L. Madison, where she received Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. a bachelor of science degree Dennis E. Howarth of in accounting, is employed by the Ultimate Corporation, Madison. Judge Barbara Zucker officiated at the cermony in the Madison Municipal Court East Hanover. Her husband, who was graduated from Madison High School and Madison County Dr. Ilene D. Arnold served Vocational School, is as maid of honor for her sisemployed as an electrician by ter. Rebecca Howarth was a Wally Spergel Inc., Lake bridemaid. " Hiawatha Raymond Gonzales served The newlyweds reside in as best man.

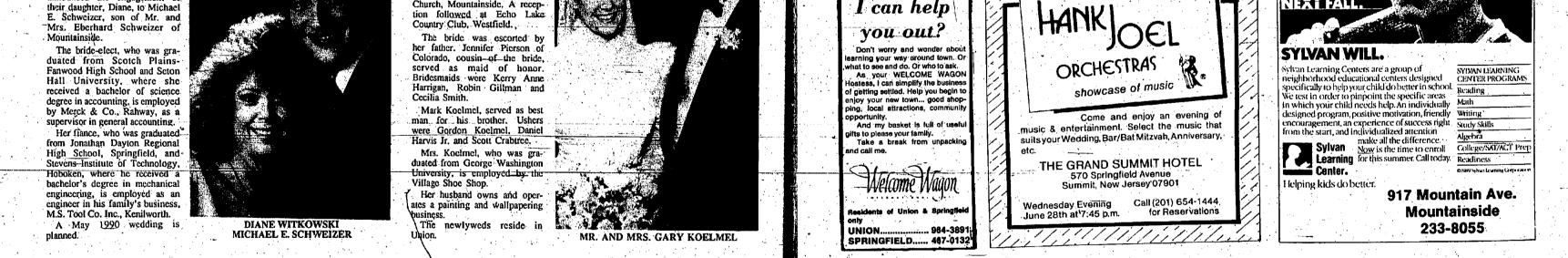
Mrs. Howarth, who was Parsippany.



Women between the ages of 18 theme for the evening was "Golden Memories." and 35 are invited to call 375-7457 or 686-9390 for more information Members of the executive board for 1989 to 1990 will be AT THE GFWC Woman's Kathy Sciple, president; Kathy Rubin, first vice president; Judy Mack, second vice president; Denise Lloyd, treasurer; Cecilia Harrison, recording secretary;

of the GFWC Woman's Clubs. Guest speakers included Betty Grieb, GFWC New Jersey State chairman of honor roll, honors, memorials, and Diane Crupa, Department chairmen will be developer and coordinator of the Rose Rickey, art; Nancy Riley, -Arthritis Foundation, and Suc communications; Susan Feigeles, Nobleman of the organization

Club of Little Falls, on Tuesday, a council meeting was held





song for me, and I'm thrilled

that they did. It's rare for Elton

to produce anybody, and I'll

Except for "The Rumour" and

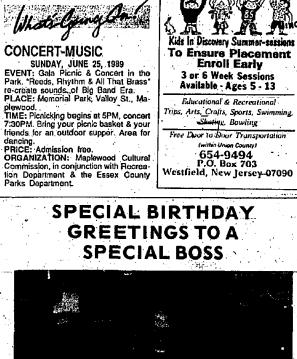
always thank him for it."

6 winners are named Six Hispanic children, ages 8 to 12, recently won the junior division of the Hispanic Youth Showcase Talent Search 1989, spon sored by New Jersey Network and the Prudentia Foundation. On the next edition of

ners in the junior category will perform and be inter viewed with their families and teachers. The program with host Gloria Monteale gre, airs July 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will be rebroadcast July 16 at 12:30 p.m. Each winner received a \$500 scholarship to study at a performing arts school. William Q. Sanchez,

the Emmy awarding "Images/Imagenos" series, says the idea of the Talent Showcase, now in its third year, came about when he discovered that New Jersey's Hispanic youngsters did not have a place to perform their crafts.

1960s," Sanchez says, "theaters in the city of Newark became a mecca o ntertainment for Hispanic audiences. Today, these theaters are no longer there. but the desire and interest still remains in the communities. The Talent Showcase fills some of the void."



Singers to tour Europe

Conducted by Cullen, a gradu-

versity and Singing City, the sin-

gers are trained choristers who

come from many walks of life.

Local area performers include

Charlotte Bunwell and Javier

Manrique of Elizabeth; Janette

Goleme, Linden; Mary Beth and

David McFall, Roselle; Barry

Michael Weaver, Rahway.

355-4842 or 527-2655/2107.

feitelbaum, Springfield, and

For more information on the

performance or to audition for

Symposium Singers one can call

IDS

The Symposium Singers will

The concert, which is free of

The Symposium Singers, the

performing facet of Choral

Symposium Inc., is a non-profit

corporation founded by Kean

College Professor James Cullen.

by performing benefit concerts,

sponsoring choral sing-ins, and

"Its purpose is to serve people

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS DOWN 32 "Flonic" 44 Wheat, Anecdotal playwright and family Main arter 6 Little or grand. in France 34 Hero's reward 37 Pacific island 46 Pumps and c 47 I wash: Sp. 2 Pledge 3 Actress Lenska 4 --- and Tobago group 38 Part of Great 48 Oklahoma city W. Pacific Ocean 15 Island dance 16 Soft drink flavor - bene Normandy 5 Southern 6 Lower leg. Britain Memorable Skin problen 17 Gudrun's husband et al. 52 Turnip, old style 8 --- carte actor Paul 53 Mild expl 56 Afr. land 9 Sabah's cou ince of N 18 Soviet sea 19 Mod musical Ethiopia 1 Burden 20 Province of NE China 12 Author Wese 13 Voting district 21 Mideast org: ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 22 Endured 24 Land of the 1958-81 Kurds: Var. 25 Young hawk 23 Money in Bangkok 25 Confeder 26 Himalayan ceda AS 29 People of General Juba ENNEAD 26 Ditch. old styl northern India 33 Potential energy 27 Muse of lyric SIPIAIS DIRIA 34 Boy scout bado 28 Humorist Nash 35 Army off. 36 Actress Cheryl 37 Inner part of 29 Book of -: Irish manuscr 30 Arctic abode ancient Greek INE temple 38 Fused refuse 31 Kingdon 39 1 st class soldier 40 In a frenzied 41 School, in Paris 42 Republic of Central Ame 44 New ones Sweep clean 45 Organic compound 46 Skirt feature 47 Hearty sour 50 Islands off I Scotland 54 Celebes ox 57 Indy 500 entr 58 — Levu: Fiji

island 59 World's longes 60 Nine: Prefix " Heritable in old Scandinavia 62 Selves 63 Expert KITCHENS IOME IMPROVEMENT £ SERVICES rior & Exterior Painting General Carpentry Plumbing Repairs Remodeling of Kitchens & Bathrooms 70% OFF عر E Free Estimates Honesty & Responsib My Trademark 1 a nsibility

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your home 'and take advantage of For week of June 22 through June 29 reains. ARIES (March 2) to April 19) You are SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov, 21) Stay-ng close to home this week will be more oing to receive a surprise financial back-ng for a project that you have had on the tack burner for quite some time now. Consult with honchos in a position to help ing close to home this week will be more satisfactory to you than socializing out-side your friendly confines. Career devecoments this week could mean extra ne for you or a possible prom you implement your ideas SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your

Don't involve yourself this week in activi-ties that are physically taxing. Things go pretty much your vay now, but be careful that you don't spend too much money. charm wins you new friends this week but being too pushy and overly confident could lead to problems with a closer friend or foe. Certain domestic problems require your immediate attention on the

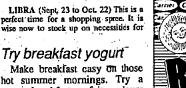
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This week you will be bogged down with pes-ty, but important, domestic concerns. On the job this, week, your mornings will be unproductive, but you make up for lost time in the afternoon hours.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid procrastinating over a pressing career matter. Self-preoccupation mans effec-tiveness. Also, be wary of a strong-willed member of the opposite sex who wants you to pursue them.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a per fect week to ask for a raise or to promote your interests in business. Income should ve this week, but avoid argument with a partner about money. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your

social life picks up dramatically this weekend. Singles meet with romanic introductions. This is a time to get out and about, so don't entertain guests on the









CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A

friend will have the right advice for you

concerning a personal matter this week. Beware of some friction with an in-law.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb.-18) This

week you gain new insights into an old problem. Your social life will be high-lighted this weekend — so enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) New

levels of self-understanding are reached this week. You just may have some sec-ond thoughts about your love life at this particular time.

Other Programs

Pre-packaged meals

🖬 Group sessions

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🔳 Charge for multi-vitamins

Charge for stabilization

E Charge for maintenance

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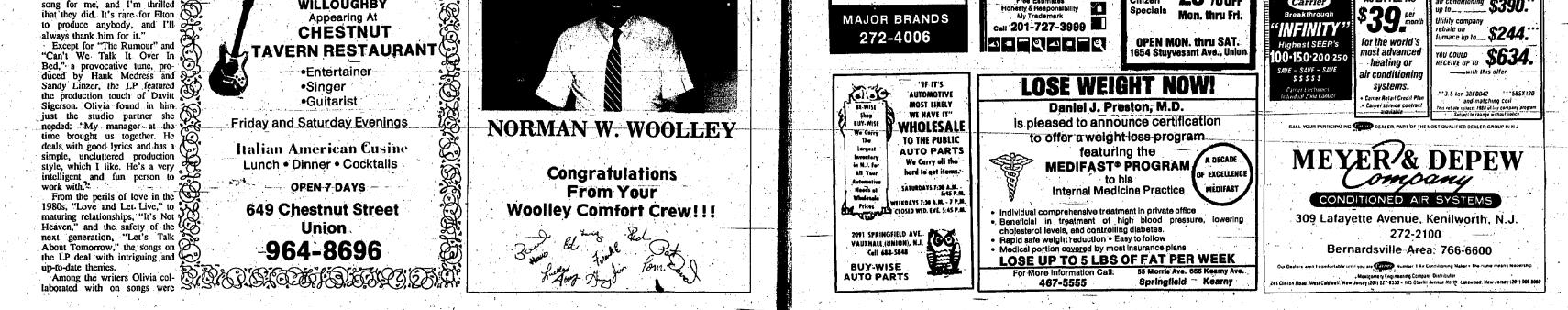
perform a bon voyage concert ate of Temple University and a in preparation for a July concert conducting student and assistant tour of Spain and Portugal Sun- to Elaine Brown of Temple Uniday at 3:30 p.m. in the Kean College Little Theater, Union. charge, will feature Faure's "Requiem" and will include selections by the composers Gibbons, Jancouin, Shubert Mendelssohn, Brahms, Barber and Vaughn-Williams.

"Images/Imagenes," the win-

offering workshops in the choral arts." series producer/director of

"In the 1950s and

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•	(Maximum 10 Weeke)	1980 MERCURY MONARCH. Red. Automatic, power, air, AM/FM, new tires/ brakes, 63,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer.	One owner. Excellent condition. \$10,200/ best offer. 762-3274.	HELP WANTED
ļ	INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and	482-9150 after 5P.M. 1984 NISSAN 300ZX turbo. Red, -mint condition, fully loaded, automatic, 44,000	1984 TOYOTA Cressida, white, automa- tic, all power and sun roof, am/im cas- sette. Excellent condition. \$6500. 992-6773 after 6pm and weekends.	ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for busy office. Good computer/ typing skills needed. Insurance experience helpful.
	mail it with your payment to the address below.	miles, 'garaged kept, single owner. \$9800. Call 731-2627.	1982 TOYOTA Starlet. Blue, 5 speed manual, good condition, one owner, am/	Send resume or cover letter outlining qualifications to: E.B. Cohen & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 639, Millburn, NJ 02041, Atten-
		1985 NISSAN MAXIMA, Automatic V6, fully loaded with power sunroof, security	1m. Must sell, \$1300/ best offer. 680-9330, leave message.	tion: Elaine Elliott or call 467-1900.
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	P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040	cylinder, leather and digital package, T-roofs, excellent condition, 43,500 miles. Asking \$9,000. 748-7224.	1982 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO. 67,000, stick, air, radio, FM, \$2,800. Chris 687-5363.	SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join_newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy peo-
		1982 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 door hatch- back, automatic, AWFM. Good condi- tion. \$950. Call 964-0621.	1980 VOLVO STATIONWAGON, 75,000 miles, stereo, roof rack; excellent condi- tion. \$3800; CALL 379-5883.	ground. Salaried position with benefits. Car required: for local
	Private Parties only - No dealers please	1987 NISSAN MaximaSE. Automatic, 24,000 miles, red metatic, fully loaded	AUTO TOWING	seiling. To arränge interview call 674-8000, Arnie Ziem, Advertising
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298-1101, evenings 201 316-8806.	Light experience required. Call Carl l'homas.	We have an immediate opening for H.S. graduate or equivalent with 1-2 years business experience. Good typ-	svallable. Benefits. Please call:	GRINDER to grind by hand small parts for	personal injury background. Dictaph Excellent benefits. Salary commensu	none, word processing & steno a must. rate with experience. Contact Edith at:	Excellent secretarial skills. Effective oral and written communication	reporters to cover a municipal bea	wspapers in Essex County is seeking it and write features. The full time, 35
worth area. Bank reconciliation, to general ledger, accounts receiv- & payable. Good pay & benefits.		ing and grammatical skills. Responsi- bilities include answering, chores	992-1095	manufacturer of carbide cutting tools. Good eye/hand coordination required. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Call for appointment 377-2909.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-5300	skills. Letters of application and resumes must be received no later than July 5, 1989	ates and people interested in a	elits. Recent college journalism gradu- Journalism career are invited to cal 74-8000 or adbinit a resume to him at
a payable. Good pay a benefits. f opportunity for great future. Call 298-1101.	TUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. GOOD BENEFITS. CALL 862-5151 BOOKKEEPER	typing, filing, record keeping and pro- cessing employee ordens. Knowledge of CRT and order entry plus. Must have good orai and written communi-	DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage com- pany needs reliable, punctual person.	HAIRDRESSER	MAIL CLERK MESSENGER	PART TIME Demonstrators needed for new super party plan company. Christ mas, Around the World has expanded Now leaturing clothing, home decor, toys	Address all correspondence to:	Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849,	Orange, N.J. 97051.
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•	nomical tree and stump removal. 7 day	service to FLORIDA. Agont UNIVER- SITY Van Lines. 276-2070, 1601 W.	964-4601	SCHOENWALDER	Roofing + Seamless Gutters. Free Esti-
	sorvice. Insured. Free Estimates!!! Cell 486-4226.	Edgar Road, Linden. PC 00102		PLUMBING & HEATING	mates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 241-7245.
	SUBURBAN LANDSCAPING. Lawns		J.L. CAROLAN	REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS	
· • .	cut Lowest Bates In The Area hodees	DON'S	PAINTING	BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODEL- ING	RUBBISH REMOVAL
•	trimmed, yard clean up, sod/seed, weed control, Senior Citizen Discounts. Free Estimates Call Tom. 925-8608.	MOVING & STORAGE The Recommended Mover. Our 25th	INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship	GAS HEAT BOILERS	ALL-APPLIANCES, furniture, wood & metals taken away. Altics, basements &
٠.		year. PC 00019, 751 Lehigh Avenue,	Reasonable Rates	ZONE VALVES &	metals taken away. Attics, basements &
	VARSITY LANDSCAPING	Union. 687-0035	Free Estimates 815-0261/688-5457	HEATING CONTROLS	CHICHELO, 325-2713, 228-7928. We
,	Spring & fall clean ups. Lawn	688-MOVE	JOE'S INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.	464-8635	load not you"
•	seeding & sodding, mainte-		Fully insured. Free estimates, Highest	License No. 6551	DEBRIS REMOVAL. We remove trees, stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, met-
	nance. Land clearing, tree	ODD JOBS	quality workmanship. Union, 964-4187.	PRINTING	als pools, furnaces, appliances, etc.

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	Results!	ASSIFI	EDAD
The second se	IZER SPINENT Dreferred Avan N ellent rond tion 15 135 7 577	ovember - vooms, ourches and ourch enclo sures, etc. 'Murdock 34432-1248 Magnolia Place, Union	NEW & USED No early Body & Fender Paris Available at
	VEASTORANGE Amore	3462100.7	
TOWING		MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	GARAGE SALE
DRUID TOWING	WINDOWS		KENILWORTH. 633 Summit Avenue,
	JUST WINDOWS	A WALNUT wall unit, dishwasher, tables, chairs, etc. No reasonable offer refused.	Saturday and Sunday, June 24th & 25th, 9AM-4PM. Household items, clothing,
23% HOUR SERVICE	PAINTING COMPANY WASHING - REPLACEMENT	Call 686-6768, or 687-2718 after 12pm.	miscellaneous.
LOCKOUT SERVICE	PHONE ESTIMATES	CHILDS. CLOTHING Size 4T-4 (some summer and some winter). Brown wood	KENILWORTH, 50 Columbia Avenue (off
	964-1622	Twin Bed. 2 Toy Boxes with Book	Boulevard across from 8th Street), Friday and Saturday, 10am 6pm, Chirstmas Ar-
399-4994 687-8730	WORD PROCESSING	Shelves on Too. Call anytime, 686-3522,	ound the World Items, expresso and capuccing machines and parts, clothing,
TREE EXPERTS	ACADEMIC PAPERS? Reports? Resumes/ cover letters? We Can Help!	CHILDS BEDROOM Set. White wood, double dresser, chest, crib, 2 mirrors and	toys, 45 years of everything. Call 272-6996
	Satisfaction guaranteed, Free pickup/ delivery, Word processing training-Multi- Mate or Word Perfect 5.0, Call for student	win bed. 688-8908.	LINDEN. Bay Way Section. 654 Allen
FRIENDLY TREE SERVICE Full Tree Care, No Job Too Small, VERY REA SONABLE RATES, Free Estimates,	Mate or Word Perfect 5.0. Call for student discount! Imprint Word Processing	CLOTHING, MEN'S. Winter, summer. Some brand new, Leather coats, rain-	Street, June 24th & 25th, Raindate: Saturday and Sunday, July 1st & 2nd,
Please Call Tony. 678-8373.	763-0484.	coats, sweaters, suits, pants, shirts, shoos, etc. Size 38 - 42. Will soll entire lot.	9AM-4PM. Household items, clothing, Apple computer, organ, air hockey,
STUMPED2 Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and	(6) MISCELLANEOUS	Make offer. Call 678-5241.	drums, books, etc.
removal. STUMP BUSTERS. We will not be undersold, we will beat your best price	ANTIQUES	SPORTS EQUIPMENT. TOO MUCH TO LIST. SOLD BY LOT ONLY. CALL	MAPLEWOOD, 716 Prospect Street, Sa- turday, June 24th, 9A.M 4P.M. Sewing
by 10%. 766-3999 or 740-0724.	CLEARANCE SALE! All antique country pine furniture will be sold at wholesate	678-5241.	machine, typewriter, household, books, i toys, wicker, etc. Raindate: June 25th.
WOOD STACK	I prices to make moreeet watil tobut Fible	ENCHANTING DOLL House. 3 floors plus garden shed. Completely furnished.	MAPLEWOOD, 24 Bowdoin Street (off
TREE SERVICE	Stacey Alexander Antiques, Main Street by the bridge, Califon, NJ 832-2662. EASY TO REACH FROM ROUTE 78 WEST. ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM SUB- URBAN ESSEX COUNTY, ALL MAJOR	Moving. Must Sell: \$350. 763-4315.	Tuscan Road), Saturday, June 24th, 10A.M. to 4P.M. Two family moving sale.
LOCAL TREE COMPANY	WEST ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM SUB-	FOR SALE: Hassalblad camora, regular \$3700, asking \$1450, One Rolex man's	Couches, secretary, desk, ladder, baby items, garden things, lots more. Rain or
ALL TYPES TREE WORK	CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED	watch, asking \$650. Many cameras and	shine.
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT	ROSSER'S ANTIQUES. 135 Laurel Av-	photo equipment to sell. 4X5 studio camera, asking \$350. Two tri pods. Call. 686-5806.	MAPLEWOOD, Garage and basement sale. 448 Ridgewood Road, Friday, Sa-
'IMMEDIATE SERVICE 'INSURED 'FREE WOOD CHIPS	enue, Union. Monday-Friday by appoint- ment, Saturday, 10AM-4PM, 688-2797.	FURNITURE, CONTENTS of apartment.	turday, June 23rd and 24th. 9A.M. to 5P.M. Rain or shine. Household furniture,
276-5752	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	Livingroom lamps, rugs; chest, rocker,toys. 41 B3 Sandra Circle, June	rugs; much more.
12	AIR CONDITIONERS, (1) 8000 BTU, \$150, (1) 5000 BTU, \$100. Both excellent	24th and 25th, 10am-4pm,	MAPLEWOOD, 8 Salter Place, Saturday, June 24th, 10A.M. to 4P.M. Household
MOORE'S	condition. Old Singer Treddle \$50, 688-7222.	.FURNITURE FOR Sale. Excellent condi- tion. 3 piece modern sectional sofa; white	items, tables, kitchen accessories, miscellaneous.
TREE SERVICE	AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-	lacquer and glass coffee table; juvenile pine turniture chests, hutches, desk and	SOUTH ORANGE, Partial house sale.
"We Go Out on a Limb for You" TREE REMOVAL	COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR	chair; pine dinette table and 4 chairs. Call	188 Tichenor Avenue, (off Irvington Avenue, near South Orange Center). Fri-
• TRIMMING	I WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 I	and leave message 994-2591. GIBSON AIR Sweep, New, 1% years old.	day, June 23rd: 9A.M. to 5P.M. Bedroom
STORM DAMAGE PRUNING	MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER). 964-6220.	Air conditioner. 25,000 BTU. Best offer. 762-8857 after 8PM.	and den furniture, lamps, crystal lamps, chandelier, antique hanging lamp, beaut- iful old mirror, mint, 4/2 'x4'10 ', brio-a-
	AN S&S SALE	LARGE multi color sofa, new, Won't fit in	brac.
688-3341	28 North Derby Road Springfield (South Springfield to Lynn to Becker	new apartment. Please call 245-4071.	SOUTH ORANGE, 349 Montrose Av-
Serving This Area for Several Years	to North Derby, across fron Channel)	MOVING. Must sell. Washer/ dryer, re- cliner chair, club chair with ottoman, small	enue. Saturday, Sunday, June 24th, 25th. 10-5PM. Moving out of state. Everything must go. Books, good clothes, household
TYPESETTING	Saturday only 10 to 4	table, 2 chairs. 709-1133.	items.
COMPUTERIZED	Must sell partial contents	OVEN/ STOVE. Caloric Double. Self- cleaning, bronze color. Excellent condi-	SPRINGFIELD, Moving, House, garage,
TYPESETTING	ARTISTS' BRUSHES, frames, books, 2 typewriters, each \$15; 2 new toilet seats,	tion, like new. Gas. 762-2284.	yard sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 23, 24, 25, Eventhing must go. 22
- •Veloxes	each \$10' small auto wheel & tire-\$10; architect lamp-\$5; new men's suit (size 44)-\$25. 688-2042.	REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 65" high. Good condition, \$100 or best offer.	Woodside Road. SPRINGFIELD 20 Golf Oval. Moving
Ruled Forms Negatives		338-3931.	must sell household items, clothing, furn-
Maple Composition	A SUPER SALE *MUST SELL OUT *.	SAVE BIG! SAVE NOW! BIG 31'x19'o.d. POOL	ishings, etc. One day only, Sunday June 25, 10-4pm.
463 Valley St. Maplewood (Rear of News-Record Building) Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm Fri. & Sat.7am to 4pm	Bedrooms, Livingrooms-\$399. Bunk Beds, Complete \$179.	ONLY \$988, with Sun Deck, Filter, Fence, Vacuum, Liner and FREE POOL COVER, WARRANTY, Installation	SPRINGFIELD, 146 New Brook Lane, Olf
Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm	•Bedding, Twin-\$49, Full-\$59. Oueen-\$79	Vacuum, Liner and FREE POOL	South Springfield Avenue, Saturday, June 24, 94, Furniture, Iadies bike,
CALL 762-0303	★★991-0755★★ Thursday & Friday 10 to 8,	and 100% Innancing available. CALL	stained glass, Tupperware, toys, clo- thing, ping pong table, exercise unit and
	Saturday 10 to 5 44 Passaic Avenue, Kearny.	TOLL FREE ask for Terry. 1-800-950-7946	much more. Hain or shine
UPHOLSTERY ANY STYLE	AUTHENTIC TURKISH Kilimm for sale.	SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 pieces, \$250. Air	UNION, 2187 Specher Avenue, Satur- day, June 24th, 9-3PM. Kitchen set, bar
KITCHEN *DININGROOM CHAIRS	Beautiful and reasonably priced. Call 743-1351 for appointment.	conditioner, Sanyo, 12,500 BTU's, \$300. Cali 761-0788.	stools, miscellaneous. Cash Only!

attress customer \$25.00 pair names with

Small Ads.

Buses' 474 4137

WESTORANGE S rooms heat and

ORANGE Large spacious f room apartment, rance type

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Sures, etc. 'MUrdock () 4432-1248 Magnolia Place, Union	Body & Fender Paris	HELPI
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t enges -		
CELLANEOUS FOR SALE	GARAGE SALE	GARAGE SALE
NUT wall unit, dishwasher, tables, etc. No reasonable offer refused. 6-6768, or 687-2718 after 12pm.	KENILWORTH. 633 Summit Avenue. Saturday and Sunday, June 24th & 25th, 9AM-4PM. Household items, clothing, miscellaneous.	UNION: 612 Colonial Arms Road, Satur- day June 24, 9-4. Lots of miscellaneous and clothing. Something for everyone.
S. CLOTHING Size -4T-4 (some	KENILWORTH, 50 Columbia Avenue (off	YARD SALE
r and some winter). Brown wood see. Brass Plated Head Board for Bed. 2 Toy Boxes with Book s on Too. Call anytime, 686-3522,	and Saturday 10am 6m Chirstnes Ar.	MAPLEWOOD, 12 MARION PLACE (OFF BURNET AVENUE), THURSDAY JUNE 22ND, 10-4PM, HUGE SALE SOME ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
S BEDROOM Set. White wood, dresser, chest, crib, 2 mirrors and d, 688-8908.	toys, 45 years of everything, Call 272 6996.	JUNE 22ND, 10-4PM, HUGE SALE SOME ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES HOUSEWARES, WINTAGE CLOTHING CHILDRENS AND ADULTS NEW SHOES, RAIN DATE; JUNE 23RD FRIDAY,
ING, MEN'S. Winter, summer. brand new. Leather coats, rain- sweäters, suits, pants, shirtš, etc. Size 38-42, Will soll entire lot. ifter, Call 678-5241.	LINDEN. Bay Way Section. 654 Allen Street, June 24th & 25th. Raindate: Saturday and Sunday, July 1st & 2nd. -9AM-4PM. Household Items; -clothing, Apple computer, organ, air hockey, drums, books, etc.	SOUTH ORANGE. 221 Lindsley Avenue (olf invingion Avenue): Saturday. June 24th. 10-4PM. Gas.grill, portable dis hwasher, oven rotisserie, hide a bed lamps, bicycles, tovys, clarinet, beds.
SEQUIPMENT TOO MUCH TO SOLD BY LOT ONLY CALL 41.	MAPLEWCOD, 716 Prospect Street, Sa- turday, June 24th, 9A.M.: 4P.M. Sewing machine, typewriter, household, books, toys, wicker, etc. Raindate: June 25th.	preds; etc. UNION, 1025 Nicholas Avenue, Satur day, June 24th 9AM-4PM, Something fo
NTING DOLL House, 3 floors rden shed, Completely furnished. Must Sell: \$350, 763-4315.	MAPLEWOOD, 24 Bowdoin Street (off Tuscan Road), Saturday, June 24h, 10A.M. to 4P.M. Two family moving sale.	everyone. Household items, furniture clothes, and much more. Cash only. WEST ORANGE. 10 Cross Street, Fri
ALE: Hassalblad camora, regular asking \$1450. One Rolex man's asking \$650. Many camoras and equipment. to sell. 4X5 studio asking \$350. Two tri pods. Call	Couches, secretary, desk, ladder, baby items, garden things, lots more. Rain or shine.	day, Saturday, Sunday, June 23rd, 24th 25th. 10-4PM. Furniture, air conditioners rugs, china, etc. 731-4959.
asking \$350. Two tri pods. Call	MAPLEWOOD, Garage and basement	WANTED TO BUY
6. IURE, CONTENTS of apartment. room lamps, rugs; chest, oys. 41 B3 Sandra Circle, June d 25th, 10am-4pm.	salé: 448 Ridgswood Road. Friday, Sa- turday, June 23rd and 24th. 9A.M. to SP.M. Rain or shine. Household furniture, rugs; much more. MAPLEWOOD, 8 Salter Place. Saturday,	ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid,
URE FOR Sale. Excellent condi- lece modern sectional sofa; white	June 24th. 10A.M. to 4P.M. Household items, tables, kitchen accassories, miscellaneous.	Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709
and glass coffee table; juvenile niture chests, hutches, desk and ne dinette table and 4 chairs. <u>Cail</u> ve message 994-2591.	SOUTH ORANGE, Panial house sale. 188 Tichonor Avenue, (off Irvington Av- anue, near South Orange Center). Fri-	BOOKS Wo buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue Plainfield, 754-3900,
NAIR Sweep, New, 1% years old.	day, June 23rd: 9A.M. to 5P.M. Bedroom and den fumiture, lamps, crystal lamps, chandelier, antique hanging lamp, beaut-	COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR' wanted. Any condition. Cash paid 273-5440.
57 after 8PM. multi color sofa, new. Won't fit in artment. Please call 245-4071.	SOUTH ORANGE, 349 Montrose Av-	OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letter and correspondences, picture postcards autographs, comic books, baseball card
G. Must sell. Washer/ dryer, re- air, club chair with ottoman, small chairs. 709-1133.	enue. Saturday, Sunday, June 24th, 25th, 10-5PM. Moving out of state. Everything must go. Books, good clothes, household itoms.	and other collectibles. Estate appraisals Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplowood, 762-5650.
STOVE. Caloric Double. Self- , bronze color. Excellent condi- e new. Gas. 762-2284.	SPRINGFIELD, Moving, House, garage, yard sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 23, 24, 25, Eventhing must go, 22	Orig. Recyclers of Screp Metal MAX WEINSTEIN
GERATOR, General Electric. 65* ood condition. \$100 or best offer.	Woodside Road. SPRINGFIELD-20 Golf Oval, Moving must sell household items, clothing, fum	SONS, INC. SINCE 1919
AVE BIG! SAVE NOW! BIG 31'x19'o.d. POOL	ishings, etc. One day only, Sunday June 25, 10-4pm	Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236
ONLY \$988. with Sun Deck, Filter, Fence, Im. Liner and FREE POOL P. WARRANTY. Installation	SPRINGFIELD, 146 New Brook Lane, Olf South Springfield Avenue, Saturday, "June 24, 94. Furniture, Iadios bike,	STAMP COLLECTIONS
R. WARRANTY. Installation 00% financing available. CALL FREE ask for Teny.	stained glass, Tupperware, toys, clo- thing, ping-pong table, exercise unit and much more. Rain or shine	OLD ORIENTAL RUGS

HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR

Page 17

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FOCUS

ON UNION COUNTY

JUNE 22, 1989

PRIVATE BUYER PAYS CASH

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HOUSE SALE

	Spring & fall clean ups. Lawn	007-0035	815-0261/668-3457	404 0000	load not you".	UPHOLSTERY	44 Passaic Avenue, Rearry.	1000 000 1040	UNION, 2187 Specher Avenue, Satur-	PRIVATE DUTER PATS CASE	
	seeding & sodding, mainte-	688-MOVE	JOE'S INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.	464-8635 License No. 6551	DEBRIS REMOVAL, We remove trees,	ANY STYLE	AUTHENTIC TURKISH Kilimm for sale.	SECTIONAL SOFA, 2 pieces, \$250. Air	day, June 24th, 9-3PM, Kitchen set, bar	1	
	nance. Land clearing, tree	ODD JOBS	Fully insured. Free estimates, Highest quality workmanship. Union, 964-4187.	PRINTING	stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, met- als_pools, furnaces, appliances, etc.	*KITCHEN *DININGROOM CHAIRS	Beautiful and reasonably priced. Call 743-1351 for appointment.	conditioner, Sanyo, 12,500 BTU's, \$300. Call 761-0788.		224-6205	
•	work & design.	CIELING FANS Hung, electrical work,	PAINTING	PRINTING	als pools, furnaces, appliances, etc. Light demolition, Free Estimates!! Fully Insured!! 486-4226.	BOOTHS & BARSTOOLS	BICYCLE	SOFA AND CHAIR. BEST OFFER.	UNION, 2663 Hawthome Avenue, off Burnet, Saturday, June 24, Vauxhall	(7) PETS	
	748-2202 Serving Union & Essex County	painting and other odd jobs, 687-5529 or. 964-6045 anytime.	UNLIMITED	CALL 762-0303	Insuredii 400-4226.	CUSHIONS RESTUFFED	CLEARANCE SALE	686-0629.	Road or Morris Avenue to Burnet, to	PETS	
	LIMOUSINE SERVICES	HOME HANDY MAN	EXTERIOR - INTERIOR	For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs	SERVICES OFFERED	JG UPHOLSTERY	MOUNTAIN BIKES \$139.95 EXERCYCLES \$89.95	STAR TREK collection - TV series, 250+ pieces, original books, dolls, plates,	room in the house, plus tools & personals.	SIAMESE KITTENS for sele. 7 weeks	
•		Painting, paperhanging, carpen-	ALL WORK PREFORMED	No job too big	ANYTHING OF value delivered any.	1001 VAUXHALL ROAD	AALEN'S BICYCLE & FITNESS	more. \$2,000. 759-7611_avenings/ weekends. 392-5216 days.	1 UNUM, 275 Janeiri Huau, Jaburuay.	old, Litter trained. Parents on premises. Adorable and loving, Call 688-3359.	
	CAR SERVICES	Ltry & odd jobs, clean-ups, No	BY PROFESSIONALS WE'LL PAINT YOUR HOUSE	or too small Publication printing	where in the Metropolitan area anytime. Minimum charge \$50, Call 374-8923.	UNION, N.J. 07083 686-5953	209 North Wood Avenue	YOUR AD could appear here for	June 24th. 9-4PM. Household items, T.V.'s, skis, toys, bikes, books, etc.		
· · ·	All airports, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.	job too small. 964-8809	LIKE IT'S OUR OWN	a specialty Maple	SUNROOM DESIGN PLUS. We can beat	000-0500	(by courthouse)	as little as \$6.00 per week. Call	UNION. 289 Beachwood Avenue, Satur-	(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
	Hotels, Weddings, Atlantic City, Mes- dowlands, Business trips, Hospitals,		FULLY INSURED	Composition	any price. Greenhouse, atrium, solar sunrooms: 935-3078,		486-BIKE	for more details. Our friendly classified department would	day, Sunday. June 24th, 25th, 9-5PM. Household items, furniture,	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	
	Theatre & Dinner Parties, Tri-State, All	PAINTING	FREE ESTIMATES 272-3444	463. Valley Street In the rear of the	USED STEEL DRUM REMOVAL, CALL	WIND) OWS	de nappy to nep you. Can ros-serr,	miscellaneous.	A GOOD way to start or improve your business is to contact government spon-	i de la seconda
•	Occasions. 1-800-24LULLY 675-7225	BORIS RASKIN	212-3444	News-Record building Monday and Tuesday 7AM-9PM	AVON DRUM CO., 379-9072.			GARAGE SALE	UNION, 400 block of Ramsey Circle,	sored SCORE counselors available. No	
i t	MARTENANOE	& SON		Wednesday and Friday 7AM-4PM		SAVE \$		A HUGE SALE. Thousands of items old and new; also designer clothes, antiques,	June 24th. Off Maggie Avonue, off Halsted Road. Several familles.	cost. Call Charles Jones at 645-3982 Monday-Friday 9:30A.M2:30P.M.	
: 1	MAINTENANCE	PAINTING	PAINTING &	Saturday 7AM-2PM Closed Thursday	TILE			2 Linden Avenue (corner of Northlield), West Orange. Friday, June 23rd.	UNION 559 Stratford Road (off	ANNOUNCING THE Perfect Buisness	
	CLEANING OF YARDS, BASEMENTS &	EXTERIOR & INTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED	PLASTERING	RESUMES		Beautify - Add Valu	no m Loni unifilor 🧺 📶 👘	9AM-7PM,	Vashington Avenue). Saturday, June 24th. 9:30AM-5PM, 2-Families, Fabrics.	No selling, no inventory, no deliveries, no collections. Earn residual income.	
	GARAGES LIGHT HAULING & GRASS CUTTING FREE ESTIMATES	WORK GUARANTEED	25 YEARS EXPERIENCE	ATTENTION GETTING Resumes exper-	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS	•Vinyl Replacement W •Blown Insulation		EAST ORANGE, 458 North Arlington	class camping moned bike clothes	Ground floor opportunity. Call 765-0861.	
•	926-0159.	REASONABLE RATES	FREE ESTIMATES	tly written, designed and typed. Guaran- toed to make a lasting impression. Call	Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-	•Vinyl Siding		Avenue. (near Springdale Avenue and Bloomfield line.) Saturday, June 24th,	DOOKS, MISCEllaneous.	LONG BRANCH-Shore Deli. Family or	
	YOUR AD could appear here	REFERENCES CALL 564-9293	CALL: LENNY TUFANO	289-7947.	ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstalls	•Steel Replacement D		I 9A.M. to 6P.M. Years of accumulation."	WEST ODANCE 12 Deak Sector Av	partnership business. Small super- market, specializing in dell sandwiches	
,	for as little as \$6.00 per week.	GALL 304-5253	273-6025	YOUR AD could appear here for	Free Estimates Fully Insured	SEAL UP AND SAVE W		Antiques, household goods, rugs, chairs, bikes, clothing, formica top chests, lawn mover stove file cableats. Also calling		and subs with oven for making pizzas. Good location, comer of nice reighbor-	•
19 T.	Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Depart	D.M.C. PAINT/WALLCOVERING. Inter-	STEVE FRANGOS Painting Contractor.	as little as \$6,00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly	No job too small or too large	CO Energy Services, Inc.	Free Energy Audit	mower, stove, file cabinets. Also selling bacbecue chicken dinners. Don't miss	chair, books, lawn edger, miscellaneous	hood. Price negotiable. Call 571-9801.	· · · ·
	ment would be happy to help vou Call 763-9411.	ior Specialist. Free Estimatos. Fully In- sured, 486-0067,	Interior - exterior. Free estimate. Fully insured, 762-0060.	classified department would	685-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ			this treat. No early birds. Cash only.	Thems: So Cants in \$30.00.	4	· · · ·
	you, our roo arri		I madrad, 102-0000.	be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.	BOX 3035, UNION, NO						
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	Brason HI CO PLAND WHET	TER SPINET Preferred Avan No	vemore - counts porches and sorch enclo	NEW & USED No carly	hore . No checks garages Ap
JUNE	TANT EX	EAST ORANGE Amperes	Magnolia Place, Union	Body & Fender Paris Available at	HELP
<u> </u>				VACATION RENTALS	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
COUNTY	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	APARTMENT TO RENT	HOUSE TO RENT ROSELLE PARK, large 3 bedroom house	SEASIDE Hights. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U
g	Call 633-2976, 9AM-5PM; 763-2922 after 6PM.	SOUTH OFIANGE, 3% rooms. Off street parking, Utilities included, No pets. Close to transporation and shopping. CALL	with full basement and attic, new kitchen and separate dining area, new bathroom,	sleeps 8, cable, July 8th to 15th, July 29th on. \$450 per week. 925-2583.	Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delin- quent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-NJ-M2 current
	OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OF SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/	763-2182	large living room, diningroom and sun parlour, 1 block from public transportation and elementary school. 1% month sec-	SOUTH MANTOLOKING, 4/ 5 bedroom ranch on lagoon. 1 block from private	lists. 24 hrs.
UNION	SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, LARGE	SOUTH ORANGE. Available mid-July. Modern studio apartment situated among lots of public transport. Off-street parking	urity. Call 762-1318/762-1374.	ocean beach. \$1,000/ week. 736-1053 or 736-2246.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U- repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delin- quent, Tax Delinquent Properties, Now
N	SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR/ AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR AC-	and use of all Town's benefits included. No fees, \$625 per month, Call days to see	OFFICE TO LET BLOOMFIELD CENTER. 21 square feet	WILDWOOD- BY- the- Sea. Condo. Sleeps 4. % block from beach/ board-	selling. 1-315-736-7375. Ext.H-NJ-U1 current lists. 24 hours.
รา	CESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS, BRAND NAMES: LIZ CLAI- BORNE, HEALTHTEX, CHAUS, LEE,	762-0401, Leave message. UNION, 5 room apartment. Heat sup-	office space; stand alone building, private	walk. Pool. Parking. \$500.00 per week. 201 325-0471.	HILLSIDE, BEST buy in town 1538 Munn Avenue, Colonial styled, 3 bedrooms,
FOCU	ST: MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGAN	plied, \$750 per month. Adults preferred. No pets. Days: 467-2200, Ext. 250, Evenings after 5P,M, 687-7789.	parking, access to all public transporta- tion. Call Brian, 743-6700. BLOOMFIELD-5300 square feet office	WILDWOOD CREST, Seapoint Village, ocean view luxury condo, sleeps 4, with	livingroom, diningroom, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen. Natural woodwork in all rooms.
	ICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS, OR \$13,99 ONE PRICE DE- SIGNER, MULTI TIER PRICING DIS-	Evenings after 5P,M, 687-7789. UNION: First floor of 2 family house. 3	space-will-sub-divide, private parking. Nice visable location, Call Brian,	ocean view luxury condo, sleeps 4, with pool and jaccuzzi. Private balcony. Avail- able weekly. 675-0197.	\$139,000, make offer. Call Dnister Re-
۰.	COUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE, I RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR	bedrooms, livingroom, large eat-in kitchen, basement and large backyard.	743-6700. ELIZABETH-ELMORA	WILDWOOD CREST: Beach block, 2 bedroom apartment, sleeps 6, ocean	687-5771.
· · ·	TOP QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PR- ICED FROM \$19 TO \$60, OVER 250	Heat/hotwater supplied. Near buses and schools. No lease, month to month rental. \$950 monthly plus 1 month's security.	Professional office for rent. Newly decor- ated. central air-conditioning, 2 bath-	view, sun-deck, cable color tv. \$600.00 weekly. 239-0377 or 239-4745.	IRVINGTON OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1PM-4PM
	BRANDS 26000 STYLES. \$18,900 TO \$29,900 INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIX- TURES, AIRFARE, GRAND OPENING,	Call evenings 467-3373	rooms, on-site parking. Ideal for doctor, dentist etc. Call 686-0809.	(10) REAL ESTATE	STOP BY
	ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. SCHNEIDER (407)366-8606.	UNION LIVE LIKE YOU'RE IN	OFFICE for lease. Modern office with private lavatory, 600 + square feet. Route	BUSINESS FOR SALE SANDWICH SHOP and pizzeria. Gross	Wonderful 2 year old townhouse. Over- sized fenced in yard with deck. 2 bed-
	START A Profitable buisriess at home assembling jawlery toys atc \$35.00	YOUR OWN NEW HOME!!	22 Union location. Private entrance. Call 964-9600.	255K. Good lease. \$130,000 firm. Call 964-9550 after 2PM, ask for Tony or	room, 2% baths, no maintenance, walk- ing distance to shopping and transporta- tion. Asking \$129,000, Please make
	assembling jewlery, toys, etc. \$35.00 start up. Master Card, Visa excepted. Details. Call 414-1383 Extention B-40.	Six large rooms, bath with double , vanity, garage, separate equipped laundry and storage room. Refer-	ROSELLE PARK, Dentist office avail- able, 1200 square feet also, small office.	John. CEMETERY PLOTS	992-8466. Directions: Chancellor Av-
• .	(9) RENTAL	ences required. \$995/month plus security. Call after 6:30, pm,	500 square feet. New building in center of town. Call 686-8377, or 298-0713.	CEMETERY PLOT. 4 graves. Hollywood	enue to Stuyvesant Avenue, Property next door to St. Paul's Church.
	APARTMENT TO RENT	36cunty: Can and 0.00, pm, 753-8775.	SOUTH ORANGE, 115 South Orange Avenue, 2400 square feet. Good lighting.	Memorial Park, Union. Older section. Owner has moved. Half cost, \$1400. Call (609)882-4908.	GAIL LOWENSTEIN REALTOR 994-4323
	CRANFORD, 2nd floor 2 family. 2 bed- rooms. Near park. \$725 heat and hot water included. 1% months security.	UNION. 2 bedrooms. Large, eat-in kitchen, wall to wall, refridgator included.	Parking available. Front offices. \$8.50 per square foot. Call 762-3323.	CONDOMINIUM	PENNSYLVANNIA, Susquehanna County, New Millord, Beautiful lake fronts
	Non smoker. 276-5568.	kitchen, wall to wall, refridgator included. No pets. Available July 1st. \$700 plus utilities. 1 month security. Call 964-6520	UNION. 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor of Stuyvesant Avenue location.	UNION, THE POINTE, Must sell immedi- ately. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, corner	lots starting at \$18,000 (motor boats allowed), Call 378-2047. Financing
ب	IRVINGTON/ UNION line, 3 rooms in quiet 2 family home, 1 block from Ma-	or 851-9287 alter. 4 PM. UNION, now 3 large room apartment, air	Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private laboratory, Call 687-4418. 9:30-5PM.	unit, fireplace, washer/dryer, pool club. 35 minutes to N.Y.C. No reasonable offer	available.
 	plewood, shopping and transportation. Beautiful bathroom and backyard. Pri- vate parking. Available August 1st. \$550	kids or pets. Professional couple pre-	-Monday-Friday	wEST ORANGE. Eagle Ridge.	ROSELLE PARK
•	inluding utilities. 374-1734. LINDEN. 3 bedrooms, modern 2 family,	ferred. 964-1045, leave message. UNION. Saint Michael's section. Avail-	SPACE FOR RENT	Must sell immediately at substan- tiel loss. 3 bedroom luxury	BUYING OR SELLING Realtor 241-5885
	garage, heat/ water supplied, no pets,	able July 1st. Four rooms, second floor, two family house. Business couple or	26') in Irvington/Maplewood area. Space for office or rehearsal studio. Call Mr.	townhouse, neutral colors on private grassy knoll. Full NYC sky-	31 W. Westlield Ave., RP SAYREVILLE, 4 bedroom split, 2 baths,
· · ·	862-5900. Evenings 862-6283. MAPLEWOOD. 5 room spartment with	Statistics person only. No pets. Rent \$750.00 plus utilities. 1 years lease and 1 month's security. 688-1621.	Cobb between 5PM-7PM at 678-6315. UNION. 1000 square feet or part thereof	line view. Indoor/outdoor pool. 24 hour security. \$248,000. 540-5681	new country kitchen and bath, tence, patio, deck, wall/ wall, landscapped,
,	fireplace, 1st floor, heat/hot water in- cluded. \$850 per month. 762-4055.	UNION. Supurb 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1	with entrance on Chestnut Street. Excel- lent location, attractive building, premises-	days; 731-7793 evenings/ week- ends.	maintenance tree, air condition, base- ment, brick fireplace, garage, hardwood tloors. Move in condition, Woodside Es-
	MAPLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms, livingroom,	car garage. Excellent location. Prefer business couple. \$800 month plus utili- ties. Call REALTY WORLD Biertuemptel-	newly painted, all facilities suplied, in- cluding janitorial service for powder room		tates. Convenient commuting, shopping, schools. Mid \$200's, 727-3634. By
	diningroom, kitchen. \$800 plus utilities. 761-1824.	Ostergtag Agency, 686-0656/7.	and mens's room, Brokers invited. Call 688-4896,	ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1 - 10	owner.
	NUTLEY, 4% rooms. Heat included. Laundry facilities. Wall to wall carpet.	UPPER IRVINGTON. 1 bedroom with large rooms, basement apartment. Near transportation. \$485 per month. Call	UNION: Medical or dental office space available on route 22 in an attractive	families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union countles. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpa, 376-8700,	SOUTH ORANGE/MAPLEWOOD
•	Adults proferred. \$750 per month plus 1 month security. Available mid August.	372-4858, leave message.	modern building with a tall pylon sign in front of it. First floor, private entrance, alfordable, worth seeing. Can be altered	BROKER	You can live in prestigious South Orange for practically peanuts.
	Call 661-3576 after 6P.M. ORANGE, BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom	APARTMENT TO SHARE	to suit. For inspection call 688-4896.	SELL YOUR Home to Santacross! End 1988 debts with 1989 cash!! One call	•Cdos Studio to 2 bedrooms from \$89,000
- <u>-</u>	apartments. Recently renovated. Fully carpeted. Convenient location. Starting	Stanted to share 2 bedroom opartment- \$330/ month includes utilities, 272-6000	VACATION RENTALS BEACH HAVEN West, Off LBI. Bring your	does it all I Santacross Broker. 464-1100. TOWNHOUSE	Houses under \$150,000 VRentals-Students Wolcome Vcreative financing
	from \$750 per month plus utilities. Call 664-1821.	days. 272-5091 evenings. Ask for Marla. RELIABLE COUPLE with great kids	boat to modern 2 bedroom house on lagoon. All weeks available, \$400 weekly	BASKING RIDGE, 3 bedrooms, 24	specialists VVA-FHA
	REAL ESTATE SALES Active residential office is looking for a few experienced or	seeks 2-3 bedroom apartment in Union. Ultra clean, Many references, Sun parlor	or \$375 for multi weeks. Call 382-3528. CAPE COD, South Orleans. 3 bedrorom,	baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with sliding doors, laundry room, pool, tennis. Private loca-	Flood Realtors 201 762-0401
•	newly licensed sales people. Day or evenings available, flexible schedule. Licensed sales people considering a change, make the right movel Call:	useful: 355-2137. SPRINGFIELD, MALE/Female, Share	2 bath ranch. Sleeps 7. Short drive to all Cape_attractions. Decktireplace.	tion. 2 minutes to NYC transportation. \$175,000. Contact 688-1700, Ext. 31 or	Tired of high real estate commissions and no service? I can help you sell your home
•	Licensed sales people considering a change make the right movel Call:	unfurnished 5 room house. Good loca- tion, off street parking, \$350.00 monthly	washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable .TV. Quiet dead-end street. \$650 per week. No pets. Call 743-7695.	687-2408 after 5P.M.	by yourself. 688-5641, Dennis. TRAVEL HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,

Oriental teahouse is ideal This Oriental-style "teahouse" is perfect for tea, coffee, or lemo-nade breaks on a summer's day...or night! And, it's the ideal focal points in landscaning almost

1-4 PM

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satesphing of our more than 10,00

Sunday Morning HOME SHOW

focal point in landscaping almost any backyard. Measuring 7 foot square, the

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deck features built-in benches with a corner table, but there's approximately 11 feet off the structure. deck, so anyone can stand comfortably. A very thorough plan guides the do-it-yourselfer through the build-gazebo styles, order a 96-page also room for a small freestanding table still leaving plenty of walk-around space. Finish the gazebo

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51 Unit Townhome Development

345 TUCKER AVENUE

Huge Expanneded Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, brick/aluminum sided, 2 car garage, lot 90 x 158. Asking \$204,900.

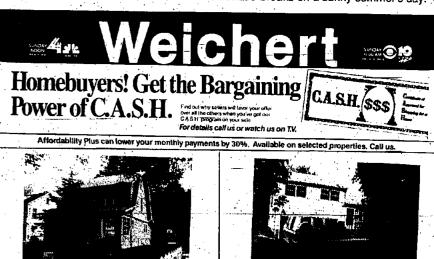
browing a head clearance of layouts, a materials list and cutting 6-1/2 feet at the entrance, and the crest of the roof or ridge beam is are called for to insure a sturdy

EXCELLENT.LOCATION UNION - Large Colonial, features Lg LR, Eat in kit. Fam Rm, 3 Bdrms, 2.5 Bths, 2 Car Gar, Priced to sell \$159,900. U1831.

gazebo styles, order a 96-page idea book picturing 55 different gazebos, #SD1, for \$9.95. Prices include postage and handling. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o (County Leader Worrall Newspapers), P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

1. 26 PROJECT - This oriental tea house is perfect for tea, coffee or lemonade breaks on a sunny summer's day.

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FAIRWAY DRIVE AREA UNION - Mint Condition S/L. Mod Kit w/Breaklast Area, FDR, LR, 3 Bdrms, Fam Rm, 1.5 Bihs, A/C, across from Golf Course, 1 Car Gar \$219,900, U1834.



•	Licensed sales people considering a change, make the right movel Call:	SPRINGFIELD, MALE/Female. Share unfurnished 5 room house. Good loca-	washer/ dryer, dishwasher, cable .TV.	\$175,000. Contact 688-1700, Ext. 31 or 687-2408 after 5P.M.	by yourself. 688-5641, Dennis.		Irvington/Maplewood			
	IUDIN, NEALIONS	unfurnished 5 room house. Good loca- tion, off street parking, \$350,00 monthly plus % utilities. 912-9357, Evenings/	Quiet dead-end street. \$650 per week. No pets, Call 743-7695.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	TRAVEL HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, washer/ dryer, 12X56 lot.					
	Ask for Sandy Ask for Charlie 245-6600 486-4550	weekends.	DISNEY WORLD Florida. Lovely 3 bed- room house, on lake, minutes from Dis-		excellent location, close to shopping and. Atlantic City. \$29,000 negotiable, 151			LOADED WITH EXTRAS	PAMPER THE FAMILY	
	ROSELLE PARK. 3 bedrooms, extra	FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT	ney. Decorator furnished, full kitchen,	diningroom, sat in kitchen. Close to schools, stores and N.Y.C. transporta-	Mackingbird Way, Whiting, NJ. 350-9000		Units starting in the \$130's	UNION - Inviting Mother/Daughter	MAPLEWOOD - Enjoy the extras In	
	large living room, large kitchen. Refurb- ished. Available now. Call 272-3010 or		area attractions. \$89/ day or \$599/ week.	tion. \$156,000. Call 743-8479.	UNION			Bi-Level with nice floor plan, Quiet St., FDR, Mod Kit, 3 Bdrms, 2 Bths,	this Colonial, Fastidious care, FDR, Den, Country Kit, 5 Bdrm, 2 Bths,	
·	654-8198.	vileges. \$375/ month. 763-1783 even-	LONG BEACH ISLAND Two Bedrooms	BLOOMFIELD, Brookdale section. By owner. New ultra modern kitchen and	BUY OR SELL CALL			Patic, Home Warranty \$178,500. U1756.	Bay Window; Corner Lot \$219,900. U1764.	
	large living room; large kitchen, Refurb-		sleeps six, One block from Beach, July	family room with sliding door to deck, overlooking spacious double lot, 4 bed-	WHITE		See this new community development The Lightning Brook Townhomes			
۰	245-8154	home. Refrigerator, air-conditioner. Executive-type gentleman, non-smoker.		rooms, fireplace, porch, natural wood- work, new furnace, 2% car parage,	Healty Realtons 688-4200		featured on the Schlott Sunday Morning		UNION OFFICE	
	SOUTH ORANGE	\$80.00 per week. 376-7325.	MAINE-SEBAGO Lake region. Sleeps	\$219,000, Save your money, buy from			Home Show Channel 5 11:30 A.M.		HOURS: 8:30 - P	1
	•Vose Avenue-2 apartments-2 bed-	Union Center for non-smoking profes-	six. \$375 per week. Call 338-3931.	CLIFTON	CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES		007 5050		9-7	
•	rooms each.	sional or student. Includes, washer, dryer, kitchen, Call Chuck, days	ORTLEY BEACH. Lovely cottage on lagoon, TV, ceiling tans. Available by	\$199,900	"We Are Your Neighborhood		687-5050		687-4800	
• *	 Irvington and Prospect—Studio; 2 bed- room, 2 bath; 2 bedroom, 1% bath. 	LIE OF ACTION AND A ALON	week. Now thru September 30th. Call 373-5144 or 793-7749.	Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, hards, wood floors, mahogany wet bar, full	Protessionals					·· ··
	•Valley Streat-Condos-Studio to 2	HOOM TO RENT	POINT PLEASANT Beach, 2 bedroom	basement, low taxes, many extras. By owner, 523-4231.	To Lease & Sell"			"SPACIOUB/LUXURIOUS	Weichert	
		bodroom, 8 room house. Air conditioning,	cottage also modern apartment. Many extras, close to beach. Prime weeks	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (1)	1915 Morris Avenue		530 Chestnut St. SCHLOTT	UNION -Condo in very desirable	Realtors	
	Flood Dasitors	100 Turnelles Oall COC 7040	available. Badges included. \$525-\$625 per week: \$84-6904.	sessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext.	REALTOR 688-6000			àrea, a/C, 2 Prkng Spcs, Low Maint, Frpic, Incl: W/D, Ref, DW, Priced for		
		oronanga, supa ir i fooro,		GH-4991 for current repo list.		6.	ngn ize izena n	QUICK Sale \$123,000, U1828.	The American Dream Team	
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Many factors decide corporate relocation "A comparison of the two

While location and price still remain the dominant factors in corporate relocation, a survey of more than 250 corporate real estate decision makers by the Archie Schwartz Co., revealed that labor-related items, such as "access to labor," "adjacency to

E access transportation," "adequate E employee parking" were the O chief factors these executives g said would impact their site selections during the remainder of 1989 and into early 1990; "The study candidly revealed

that in a tight New Jersey labor 7 market, employers will go out of their way to attract workers-and that means making their comfort a part of their corporate real estate plans," said Mark Harris, president of the East Orange-based real estate

brokerage firm. "The message is a simple one. Developers and owners seeking to attract manufacturers and other industrial real estate users will have to pay careful attention to items like on and off site parking, cleaner buildings, and possibly even the installation of cafeterias and child-care facilities," he added. When asked to name the 10 most important factors leading to their company's real estate decisions, a majority of those polled, replied: location, price, access to labor, access to public transportation, on and off site parking availability, extra land, sprinklered work areas, free-, standing building, single-story building and secured facility,

respectively, A sampling of the actual responses ranged from one manufacturing company which replied that "the ability toattract skilled and unskilled workers is our paramount factor," to a light-assembly firm seeking "nearby child-care services for their mainly finate workforce."

The survey was conducted during April and the information rom executive

real estate director/manager. They were culled from a following descending order: Schwartz database of more than location, price, free-standing Jersey's real estate business," 1,000 active customers seeking building, extra land, singlesaid Harris. "Last year we were industrial real estate throughout story, access to labor, access to still in the throws of a booming New Jersey. public transportation, secured In a similar survey conducted facility, parking availability, and real estate market. But in cerpublic transportation, secured one year ago, the respondents modern office space.

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in 1989, becoming increasingly selective in making site location reports mirrors a change in New decisions." The Archie Schwartz Co., with

a staff of more than 175, is an estate brokerage firm specializing tain parts of the state vacancy is in industrial real estate and corpobeginning to rise and users are. rate office space.

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nounce that William Polihrom has

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townhomes in Ramsey, can take sionals who live at Peach Hill advantage of a bonus that reportedly was well worth waiting for: with 8 percent financing, with no points on a 3/40-year mortgage and no closing costs. to an oasis of tranquil beauty Sy Zubatch, builder-developer of Peach Hill, says: "This is an and privacy." He adds that the eight excellent opportunity for homeremaining townhomes are buyers to purchase a luxury situated in one of the most townhome of their own in desirexclusive locations at Peach able Bergen County while Hill, secluded alongside a babavoiding the current intercrest bling brook which backs up to rates, thousands of-dollars worth a heavily wooded area. of points, as well as closing homes, located just across the costs. However, we encourage brook from Peach Hill's two homebuyers to act quickly since private tennis courts and playonly eight townhomes remain."

FAMILY PLEASER

688-3000

munities in Bergen County, privacy.

UNION

\$210,000

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fied homebuyers at Peach Hill,

a thriving community of luxury

Townhomes offered at 8 percent financing For the first time ever, quali- Zubatch attributes Poach Hill's The large, 2,200 square-foot ties which are found in the which allows one to desirability to its rustic location. townhomes have the look and He says: "Many of the profest feel of a single-family home, Peach Hill townhomes include oak banisters and railings, wallstarting with a front porch deck. work in Manhattan. They have as well as a large deck off the the living room, insulated sky-told us that they appreciate living room. Zubatch says: lights with bronze-tinted sun being able to come home at "Rather than just entering from shields and energy-saving woodto-wall carpeting, a wet bar in night, after a long day at work, the street, these townhomes burning fireplaces.

offer a front-porch entryway, such as you would find in an up-scale single-family home. And that is just one of the many fine-living features that set Peach Hill apart from the ordinary townhome community." Other standard luxury ameni- has a spacious formal foyer

SHOWCASE OF HOME

guests in private. From there, 9 one can enter either the family room, directly off the foyer, or Q stroll down an impressive hallway into an expansive living room, complete with wet bar and wood-burning fireplace. The living room also has a sliding 듣

In addition to these standard_ glass door leading to a huge Z appointments, the townhomes deck, perfect for summer enteroffer intelligent floor plans designed to please the most disthree-bedroom, 21/2 -bath E-Unit

taining or family barbecues. The townhomes at Peach Hill & at Ramsey are selling for \$262,900.





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	BUS	SINESS	DIRECT	ORY	A 1 -	
ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANIN	G AUTO DEALERS	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO PARTS	AUTO TOWING	AUTOS WANTED	
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Brick • Stone Concrete Codar Shakes Cleaned Free Estimates Fully Insured G86-8829 CALLIGRAPHY	273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars S82 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050	Weid Lain 7 Johns 45 pm Weiden 7 Johns 16 pm (688.5848) Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union	399-4994 687-8730	589-8400 OF EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups) CLEANING SERVICE	
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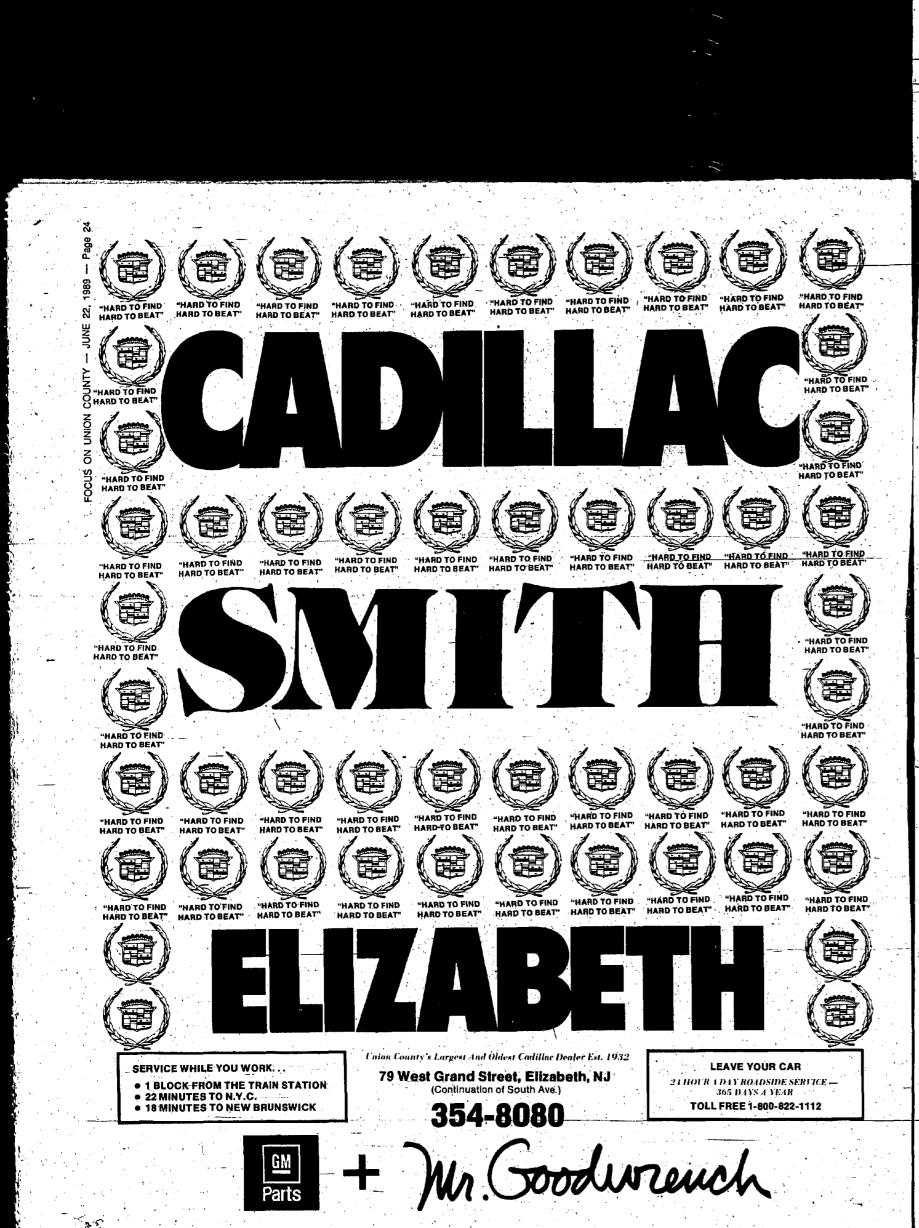
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By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Recycling fees will go up approximately \$2 per household, it was bage fees, "The only way our children

announced during Tuesday night's regular agenda meeting of the Township Committee. Union County, who makes biweek-

ly curbside pickups of glass, newspaper and aluminum cans as mandated by the state, will increase their annual rates from \$18.20 to \$20 per iouschold this year, said Deputy Mayor Philip Kurnos, who also serves is the Department of Public Works The thought of recycling isn't

thrilling, said Kurnos from the dais, "but it's here to stay."

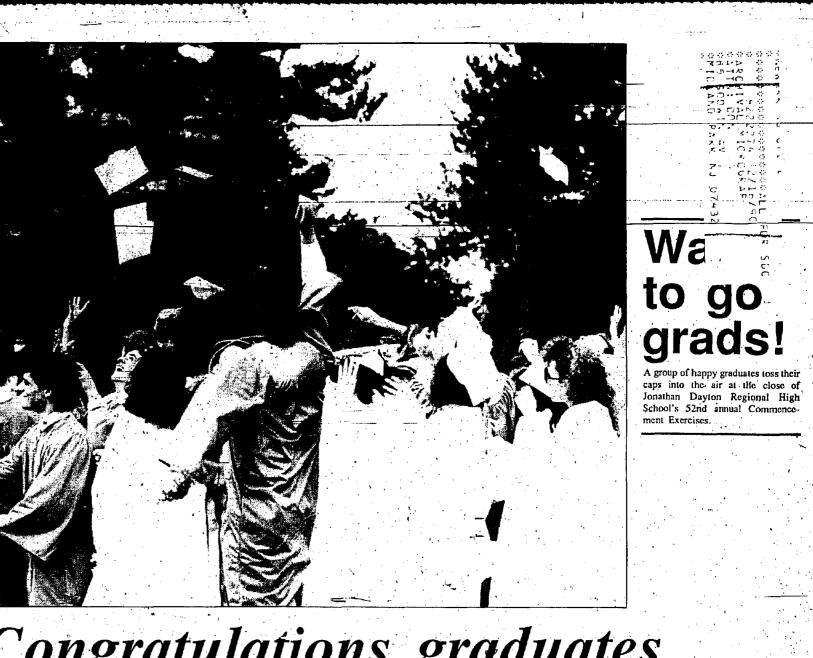
Fireworks display is

Plans are under way to hold Spring. field's annual Fourth of July fireworks display - the biggest ever in House, will be on the field to provide the township. The spectacle will be hot and cold food and beverages held July 4 at Meisel Field in Spring- before and during the display. field, where the gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dúsk.

Committee co-chairman Scott Seidel said in the event of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be program." held on the next clear night. People may bring blankets and chairs to sit collected at the gates to help pay for on, but no alcoholic beverages will be the cost of the display. Seidel stated permitted on the field.

ment, headed by Coordinator John mailing to local businesses and orga-Cottage, has served as the Fourth of . nizations requesting donations. July Committee for the past 11 years. The Garden State Fireworks Company in Millington, world champions noted that the fireworks is not a International Fireworks competition, will once again provide the is to collect enough from the gates and display.

the mailing to break even." Inside story in Focus County news Business directory Pages 22.23 Editorial Page 4 Obituaries...... Page 13 Photo forum Page 4 Calend Classif Religious news..... Pages 11,12 Crossy Sports Pages 14-15 Horose Lotter March of Time Real I Social — see' Focus



Congratulations, graduates Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989-2*

Higher recycling fees targeted for township

Given the scarcity of available dumps and the escalating cost of garand our children's children are going to survive is by alleviating the waste stream; and we would ask for the cooperation of family and friends on this matter."

It's something residents should get used to, said Kurnios, "because pretty soon there will be ways to recycle just about anything."

In other business, the fivemember panel unanimously appointed Grace O'Brian to the position of secretary to the police chief, effective

This year Caterhosts, under the same ownership as Tower Steak

Cottage noted that the Fourth of July Committee was "pleased to have an organization such as Caterhosts. with a 40-year tradition of fine service in the area, participate in this year's

A \$2 per person donation will be the cost of having the fireworks is The Office of Emergency Manage- funded by the gate collections and a

The township contributes about one-sixth of the total cost. Cottage money-making operation. "Our goal

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712 was raised in raffle money for the Mark Dennis Memorial Fund at the recent James Caldwell School Picnic and Fair Committeeman Sy Mullma announced. Ruth Luciani and Mullman's wife

Cheryl, were the raffle winners, but elected to donate their winnings to the memorial fund. Mark Dennis is the Park Lane hu

and who was killed on Memorial Charles Colline was appointed to the position of Probationary Firefigh-

ter, effective July 1. He, along with Aug. 1: O'Brian will fill the vacancy new recruit Jim Sanford, were swon created by the retiring Phyllis Brower. in by Township Clerk Helen Maguire

'best yet "Should we fall short of our break-

even point, we probably will not be able to continue having the fireworks." he said. Anyone interested in supporting the fireworks can send their donations to

the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, 07081. Assisting Emergency Management

at Meisel Field on the Fourth are the Jewish War Veterans - Elin Unger Past 273, who will be collecting money at the gate, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Communications and Auxiliary Police units, both divisions of Emergency Management. Fencing around the field is supplied by the township Department of Public

Works. Post office hours given

announced the following holiday post office hours. July 1; window services 10 a.m. to

noon; lobby boxes open normal hours, from 6 a.m. to 2:45 p.m... July 3: window services 8:30 a.m.

to noon; lobby boxes open from 6 a.m. to 6:15 p.m...

Office on Chestnut Street.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. risked her life June 22 when she traffic. rushed to the rescue of a Mercedes-Benz that was rolling unmanned into a stream of Mountain Avenue traffic

during rush hour. Tracey Basile, an Edgewood Road resident and employee of Blazing Shoars Unisex Hair Designers on Mountain Avenue, was chewing on sweet tarts in front of the salon during a 15-minute break from her busy day when the unexpected happened.

"Oh wow, I was just sitting here when an elderly woman parked her the store," related Basile. "The car went out of gear and

began to roll downhill towards the Mountain Avenue traffic," she said. Tossing her sweet tarts into a nearby flower bed, Basile quickly rose to her feet and ran to the assistance of the McDonald.

wayward vchicle. with any other retail transactions dur.' The car proceeded to roll - the law of woman in distress." ing the holiday, to the Union Post physics holding true - dragging Basile said the elderly woman Basile with it into the street.

A local 21-year-old hair stylist, driveway and was about to enter the sped away.

door open and lunged towards the if the car entered traffic?" Basile brake pedal, which she depressed with her hand in the nick of time.

The elderly woman then arrived and helped Basile bring the car back to safety.

"It was a feat, it was amazing, it was a heroic move," said Maureen McDonald, Basile's co-worker, who observed the event firsthand.

Blazing Shears owner Kathleen brand new Mercedes-Benz in front of Murawski, who saw Basile's feet sticking out of the traffic-bound vehicle, said it was all over in 10 seconds "It happened too fast for me to run

out and help," she said. "I was too stunned, shocked and overwhelmed to help her," said

Basile said with the benefit of hind-She ran alongside the vehicle and sight, "If I got hit by a car. I would latched onto the car door handles, try- have been smushed!! But I wasn't The postmaster directed residents ing mightily to stop it from rolling. thinking about that. All I saw was a

flipped her an insouciant thanks and,

At this point the car had cleared the in a cold way, slipped into the car and

50 CENTS

"Do you know how many thou-In desperation, she ripped the car sands of dollars that would have done asked.

> "I expected a nicer response than that." she said. "It was definitely my good deed of

the year," she concluded.

New books

The Springfield Public Library has added several new titles to its fiction

Among the new arrivals are: "The Long, Dark Tea-Time of the Soul" by Douglas Adams, "Latecomers" by Anita Brookner, "Billy Bathgate" by E.L. Doctorow, "Fire Down Below" by William Golding, "The Fortune" by Michael Korda, "Faces" by Shirley Lord, "Juffie Kane" by Beverly S. Martin, "Morning Glory" by LaVyrle Spencer, "Rainbow in the Mist" by Phyllis Whitney, and "John Dollar" by Marianne Wiggins.

Photo By Dominick Crincoll Jr. HALTS CAR - Tracey Basile, using nothing but her bare hands and courageous instinct, averted what was sure to be a multi-car accident when she dived inside a brand new Mercedes-Benz that was rolling unmanned into Mountain Avenue traffic.

Stylist 'brakes' Mercedes' roll