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## JD teens 'married' By-DOMINICK-CRINCOLL JR.

The young women in Arlene Frese's Contemporary Living Home Economics class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are broadening their horizons far beyond the traditional cooking and sewing skills which have made up home-co curriculums for generations.

The Dayton students receive training for various experiences and skills they will encounter or use throughout their lives, including pregnancy, child care-and-development, personality. and self-improvement, careers and money management, consumer education, housing and home decorating, dating, engagement and marriage. " At the close of the year-long course, students plan and participate in a full-fledged wodding:

This is the fourth consecutive year that students have participated in the mock wedding, says Frese, who has been teaching at the regional-high school for five years. "There were two brides this year,"

said Frese, "Sherry Belz and Maryanne Donaghy." Students participate in every aspect

of the ceremony, including the preparation and sending out of invitations to guests, Donaghy said. All the gals had beaus when it came time-for the wedding, but no males

enrolled in the home economics class during the schoolycar. Perhaps to their detriment, whon

later in-life they discover that the trionometry and industrial arts they learned in high school won't quiet the crying baby on his knee. Maybe one of the students from

Donighy's class will be around to give some pointers.

## Pool bash is slated

The Springfield Muncipal Pool's with a dance the evening of July 8 at the pool.

The dance, for adults only; will kick off at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a. buffet dinner catered by Campus Sub Shop, beverages and desserts, an



MOCK WEDDING - The Contemporary Living-Home Economics class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently conducted its annual mock-wedding at the school in Springfield. Students who participated as members of the wedding partywere, from left, Marla Greenblatt, Chris Berardi, Karen Geraghty, James Barrett, Sherry Belz, Spencer Panter, Maryanne Donaghy, Michael Jackson, Kim Latham, Michael Burke, Gindi McIntyre and Jeff Debble.

"I think we need to start some-

got to be held sacred. The flag is the

symbol of this country and the ruling

Viglianti and some other Union

County mayors have ordered the

American flag flown at half-staff for-

the month of July, despite federal

laws-prohibiting lowering the flag

without an order from the President.

Robert J. Wacker, a member of the

is a slan in the face for all the men

## own shuns flag protest

Jower their flags.

who died for it."

By JEROME WALTERS and EARL MOORE

Springfield did not join other Union County municipalities flying American-flag at half-mast to test the United States Supreme Court ruling that protestors may burn, muli late and otherwise desecrate, the American flag. where," Viglianti said. "It's got to be some area of respect --- something's

The action itself may very well be illegal, according to the county authority on the flag."

"To fly the flug at half-staff, as much as I disagree with the Supreme -Court's decision, is not necessarily 26th anniversary will be celebrated appropriate because it demeans the reasons we normally fly a flag halfstaff," said Mayor Joffrey Katz. "Wo must look for federal-legisla-

> tion or constitutional amendment," he said.

The Borough of Mountainside took Union County Flag Guardian Com-

County towns asking them to also throughout the county, has deter-This action, he said, is one way of - mined that the flag can not be flown at half-staff-without a Presidental speaking out against the decision and proclaimation. igainst those who deface the flag "According to public law, what the under the protection of the First

ity is doing is against the law," Wacker, said, "and I disagree immensely. "Everybody thinks they can do what they want with the flag, and Ithink this is all getting out of hand."

Congress\_shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridg ing the freedom of speech ...

# **Town** center has support officials BY DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

As part of a long-awaited move in the interest of revitalizing the town center and conveniencing shoppers, the Township Committee unanimously passed a resolution on June 27 that would eliminate parking fees on the north side of Morris Avenue between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on weekends.

Two sections

The resolution regarding the stateowned strip-was passed on to-the Department-of-Transportation, who re expected to render a favorable

decision on the matter, said Commitcoman-Marc Marshall-"I don't see any reason-why they would not approve it," he said. DOT Spokesman Randy Linhurst said he could not prognosticate about the probability of the committeemens'

proposal being accepted: traffic engincers will study the situation and make a recommendation at some time however, the process could take up to six months depending on the engineers' work load, he said. The north side meter parking system was instituted some 35 years ago when the DOT paved over trolley tracks that lined the southbound side of the thruway. Parking was limited to the north-side so that Morris Avenue could handle the flow of traffic that now travels on Routes 78 and 22 highways which were limited or nonexistent at that time.

"It's a great idea, an improvement," said Lou Kravilz, the 39-year proprie tor of Kay's Hardware, of the officials' effort.

"I think the DOT should come back and revive the parking situation they originally climinated on the south side, then they would really be doing omething,"-he-said Linhurst recommended that local officials pass another resolution regarding parking changes, if that be

desiroved by the elements five years ago and have not been replaced. The limited north side parking hurts the business interests of merchants because customers are discouraged by the parking situation, but the officials' decision is nevertheless "a step in the right direction," accordingto Kravitz.

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"I'm for anything that-improves the area." Stanley Gerondelis

The other merchants were similarly unbeat about the resolution.

"I'm for anything that improves the area," said Stanley Gerondells of Gerondolis Dry Cleaners and Tallors.

"We always appreciate more parking," said Fin N' Feather Pet Shop Manager Pat Gannon.

"It shows good faith on the part of the Township Committee, that they are trying to help us and promote bus iness," said Jean Tessitore of Springfield Taxi.

"It's something. It's not a big thing, but it's a nice, thought," she said. Additionally, on a positive note, Marshall discussed some little-know cenefils of having parking meters on the strip.

"Besides providing a small amount of revenue for the township, moters help the turnover over customers. so that more shoppers can take advantage of what's offered," he said. Kravitz-said that in the past mer chants have signed and submitted sev ral-petitions to the state-unsucce fully in an effort to lift the south-side parking ban, and previous administrations --- both Democrat and Ropublitheir-pleasure, after which the DOT can - have gone to Trenton in an ellort to override the DOI "We-have to keep-pounding at the door," Kravitz urged, "until someone listens. If we had parking on the south side it would help business tremend-

disc jockey to provide entertainment. The pool grounds will be lit up for decoration.

Admission is \$8 for advance tickets. \$10 at the door.

the lead in urging other municipalities to join the protest: Mountainside Mayor Robert F. Viglianti sent copies of a proclamation condemning the Court's decision-to\_other\_Union.

mittee, called flying the flag at halfmast "horrendous," and technically illegal.

Wacker said the committee, which maintains proper care, respect and

engineers would again come in and. make appropriate recommendations. While free parking exists behind the stores which line Morris Avenue at the town center, the signs used to First Amendment to the United direct-motorists-to-these areas were ously in the town center."

#### BOE helps disabled Regional

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has a wide variety of learning opportunities available to the students of its four high schools.

From advanced placement courses which challenge the college-bound, to vocational offerings which effectively help train those students headed directly-for the working world, the Regional High schools seem to have samething for everyone.

Perhaps nowhere is this better illustrated than in the area of special education, where the Regional Board of Education maintains six specific educational programs for atudents with varied disabilities.

"The regional district has always provided for the special needs of stuents with handicaps," explained Dr. Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools.

"Even prior to the original Beadles ton "Legislation" in 1954, which required special education classes in the public schools of New Jersey, the Regional-Board of Education-was making special education programs available to those students in need. The board is committed to the comprehensive plan it has developed for the advention of vounsators with ano cial needs. Because of this, the regional district is known throughout the state as a school system which cares a great deal about all of its studen regardless of their abilities or disabilities."

In addition to Resource Room instruction, which is offered to handicapped or classified students at each school, the Regional District houses special education programs in all four tis buildings Governor Livingston Regional

High School in Berkeley Heights has

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dents and for the perceptuallyimpaired; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark maintains programs for the Trainable Mentally Retarded and for the emotionally disturbed, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is the site of a program for the neurologically impaired.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth educates multiply-handicapped students. If a youngster from any one of the six regional district communities is in

need of a program not offered by one of the four regional high schools, he or she will be placed in a public or private school outside the district which offers the nocessary special education assistance.

Conversely, the special education

## slated Road repa

advance

As part of an ongoing effort to preserve township roads and beautify Springfield, the Department of Public Works has planned a resurfacing schodule that will begin on July 17. The resurfacing of each street will.

be a two-day process, during which; time the roads will be officially closed.

"We realize that you will be some what inconvenienced, during this operation because it will be need ssary for you to park your vehicles on neighboring streets. However, it will only be for a short while and we are certain that you will be happy with the result," writes Deputy Mayor and Public Works Chairman Phil Kurpos a letter went to residents. Weather conditions will determine

the exact day of treatment; residents

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ograms of the regional high schools Wacker said the last time the Pres often accept students from other dent passed down a proclamation to school districts. Tuition is paid to the district-by-the-boards-of education which send these youngsters.

The regional district is interested to. learn of handicapped youth not in school so that these youngsters and their-femilies may be made aware o the educational opportunities avail able to them.

All high school-aged students residing in Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainsido and Springlield who may be consid ered handicapped, have not graduated from high school, and are not currently receiving public education should contact the Office of Pupil Personnel Services of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at 376-6300.

will-be-notified-at-least-a day-in-

Roadways scheduled for treatment

include: Garden Oyal, from Wabeno

Avenue to Berkeley Road; Adams

Road from Janet Lane to Archbridge

Lane; Lenape Road at Intersection

with Archbridge Lane; Hemlock Ter-

race from Redwood Road to Laurel

Drive and Alden Road from Sher-

Kumos cautioned that children.

pets and bloycles should not be allow-

ed on the street when it is closed

because the asphalt is difficult to

remove from clothing, shoes, rugs and

Township Engineer Leo Eckmann at

wood Road to Cul de Sac.

animals' hair or fur, elc.

912-2216

Questions should be addr

lower the flag was earlier this year when the USS Iowa exploded and several sailors died. -

States Constitution

Viglianti said it was not his intention to break the law with the protest. "The last thing I want to do is to show any disrespect to that flag," he said. "If someone can show me where what we're doing is against the law,

I'll be glad to consider it." Viglianti disagrees with Wacker's interpretation of the law. He said local officials have always had the power to order flags at half mast during local tragedies or deaths of prominent citizens.

"I don't care if there's a law against it," said Lindon Mayor Paul Morkmelster, a World War II veteran who was once held as a prisoner of war. "It's one of those things that I feel so trongly-about that I wilk take the responsibility upon myself and if somebody wants to sue me, let them.

Werkmoister, the president of the Union County League of Municipalities, said he lowered the flag to halfstaff the day after the Supreme Court, handled down the ruling, Mountainside and Linden are joined by Roselle Park, despite their contrasting partislanship,

Shortly after the ruling, the Linden City Council also adopted a resolution opposing the decision and stating the city's support for an amendment-to the Constitution, that would prohibit such forms of protest.

Vigilanti, the vice president of the Longue of Municipalities, said in Granination to base ted sh

(Continued on Page 2)

Janice Montana of Springfield was one of 25 men and women sworn in trict of New Jersey in years. last week as Assistant U.S. Attomeysfor the District of New Jersey, U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr. announced.

Local woman is

Montana, who is assigned to the U.S. Attorney's Civil Division in Nowark, took the path of office, administered by U.S. Court Judge H. Lee Sarokin, in a Newark Federal Courtroom packed with follow attorneys and family members.

"I wanted to pass through life having done this," commented Montana; who halls from Long Island, N.Y., and has resided in Springfield during the past 10 years.

Alito told the about to be installed attomoys that serving as an assistant. U.S. attomey is an "honor, not just . mother job. "The position," he continued, car-

ries with it "very important public responsibilities and duties.

"You're not just an employee. Under the Constitution you are officers of the United States, appointed by the Attomey General of the United States," Alito said.

Although Montana has served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney since 1987, last Wednesday was the first offical swearing in ceremony held for assis-

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Attorney tant U.S. attorneys in the Federal Dist

> Judge Sarokin told the attorneys that their work was "essential to preserve the fabric of our democracy" and called the U.S. Attomey's Office for the District of New Jersey "one of the best and finest in the U.S.A."

Montana, in her early 30's, was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, B.A.; magna cum laudo, in 1976. She was inducted into the National Honor Society and Phi Omega Epsilon, and received University Honors in Political Science, as well as a Mennen Scholarship.

Montana received her juris doctorate degree from Ohio Northern University, Pettit College of Law, in 1979. She was associate editor of the Ohio Northern University Law Review, on the dean's List, and received an American Jurisprudence Award for outstanding achievement. She has been listed in "Who's Who in American Law," "Outstanding Young Women of America," "2000 Notable American Women" and Who's Who in Emerging Leaders in America."

-She is a member of the Springfield Planning Board and a member and past attorney for the Rent Leveling Board.

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# Dayton students awarded

Gladiator Award Given to the stu-

dent who has maintained the highest grade average in Latin for four years - Scott Wasserman. -Foreign-Language Educ New Jersey Award For excellence in-

the study of two foreign languages for four years - Scott Wasserman. William J. Melick Award For elient achievement in the social sciences - Marcia Rockman. - Bausch and Lomb-Award For-

excellence in science for four years -Rutgers Scholar - David Fine Arts Award To An Outstand-. ing Art Student in terms of Ability; Motivation and Service to the Art Program at Dayton - Maria

Sons of the American Revolution Award-For excellence in American History combined with good citizenship - Christopher Graham. International Thespian Society Best Thesplan - Jason Schneider

Berkeley Secretarial School Awards For excellence in High School-Business-Education, Arlene lones; for perseverance in High School Business Education, Christine

Quill and Scroll International Honorary-Society-for-High-School-\_\_and Michael Toth. Joshus-Brinen, Yarekenchansky, Robin Steckler.

standing service to the Yearbook ----Angolica Lopez, Editor; Nancy Rubinstein, Editor; Jason Schneider, Editor: Scou Marinelli, Business mager; Henry von der Linden, Bus-Manager Home Economics Awards Cynth-

is Baltus, Best all-around; Cherylann Schmidt, clothing; Ilene Segal; foods. Star Ledger Scholar - Nancy Admiral Halsey Award - Jason

Schneider Mountainside Twigs Award arl-Christian Jackson. Dally Journal Outstanding Citizen of the Future - Yaroslaw

Hrywna. Joanna Wilks Memorial Scholarship - Andrew Fowler. Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholar-

ship ---- Nancy Rubinstein.

Honor youths cited David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth has announced David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth has announced Margaret Anglin, Jeffrey Barr, its 4th marking period honor roll. Slacy Benham, Daniel Benoit, Angela Crisci, Mathew Dolly, Debbie

Grade 9 Patrick DiSarro, Heather Easton, -Karen-Leeman, Cheryl McSweenby, Jenking and Jeniffer-Knik Matthew ODonnell, Denise Patten,

-Grade-10-Hrywna, Joanna Lobozzo, Kathleen Ava Cavaliero, Joann Cheeka, Ele- racca, Michelina Sclama, Darleno McCabe, Jordana Moesch, Marc na DeBella, Denise Durham, Kimber-Sica and Robert Weiss--ly-Eagan, Stoven Gaeta, Kimberly

William And Gertrude Morris Memorial Scholarship - Nancy; Rubinstein. Scholastic Awards Honor Society for Highest Average in - Busines Education, Arlene Jones: English Nancy Rubinstein; Foreign Language

Marcia Rockman

Nancy Rubinstein; Mathematics. Nancy Rubinstein' Science. Marcia Rockman: Social Studies; Nancy Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSO — Highest Ranking Boy, Christopher Graham; Highest Ranking Girl, Nancy-Ru

Board of Education Awards --Valedictoriun, Nancy Rubinste Salutatorian, Marcia Rockman. Anthony J. Fiordaliso Humanita rian Award - Yaroslaw Hrywna.

Donahue, Leon Doneski, Dana

Hirsch, Christopher Jardon, Danielle

Rocco Lavista, Michelle Londino;

Passarge, Alfred Patetta, Maria Pet-

Grade 12

Rosemario Andriola, Max Archi-

FUTURE GOALS - Dr. Martin Slegel, far left, director of Curriculum for the Union Court ty Regional High School District No. 1, discusses the district's revised Educational Goals and Objectives with from left, Kathy Flschbeck of Berkeley Heights, Anita Tedesco of Springfield and Lee Elsen of Springfield. The revised goals of the regional district were approved by its Board of Education at a recent public meeting. Fischbeck, Tedesco and Elsen were among the 35 regional district residents who served on the committee to update the goals and objectives last fall. Dr. Slegel served as chairperson of the group.

## On the job -Jav. M. Bemstein. M.D., has strabismus - the condition of being thalmology at the University of Medi-

Marinella-Rodriquez, Robert Taylor Devang Muchhala, Linda Nieves, gy Associates, with offices in Madi- tein concentrated on special nonsurgi- tion of Ophthalmologists, the Ameri Andrea Noble, Caroline, Ordner, Elke \_\_\_\_\_ son and Springfield. \_\_\_\_\_\_ caltechniques using injections for the \_\_\_\_\_ can Medical Association; the Essex Recently-returned from London treatment of strabismus, and essential County Medical Association and the where he completed a year-long fel- blepharospasm - an uncontrollable lowship in pediatric ophthalmology blinking of the eye and strabismus at Moorfield Eye Hos. Dr. Bernstein is a graduate of -Basking-Ridge, along with his wife pital Dr. Bernstein will be limiting Alfred University and Northwestern and son His offices are located at 105 \_bald, Geoffrey Barrett, Marc Blakely ... \_his-practice-to pediatric and-neonatal\_ University Medical School and com-\_\_Morris-Avenue in Springfield and 300 adult and child pleted his residency training in oph- Madison Avenue in Madison

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announced the recent opening of his either crossoyed or walleyed. While at cine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He new practice, Pediatric Ophthalmolo. Moorfield Eye Hospital, Dr. Berss- is a member of the American Associa-"International Strabismus Association Dr. Remstein-niakes-bis-home in

## Adriana Chessa, Catherine Cooper, Anthony Cuccaro, Kristine Cwiak, BOE to discuss goals The Union County Regional High district's Basic Skills Improvement The Springfield Public Librar

public July 11 the annual evaluation of the district and schools. This evalu-

books to its collection. The mystery Public comments are invited. . . books include: Linda Barnes "Th The mooting-will-take place at the Snake Taitoo," Jon-Cleary's "Now

**Books** arrive

trict programs and waching, staff: Oval Office: An Eleanor Rooseveli

Corey Boll, Eric Boyca, Elizabeth Brodie, Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Lisa Checka and Christine Chemidlin. Karen DiFabio, David Dubeau, Kevin-Eagan, Lisa Faucher, Lisa Ferrara, Anja Heil, Mary Hubinger and Kimberly Jaciw Christino-Kamuda, Jinnie-Kim, Christopher Korinchak, Michael Kowal, Scott Kubik, Jennifer Lobianco, Teresa Londino, John Malcolm. Ralph Marano, Travis Marshall-and-

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The staff of Mountainside Library The neighbors of Emily and Elmer reminds its patrons as well as all Hoffarth honored them recently at the Mountainside residents that the library by giving two rocking chairs, library will be closed Saturdays dur mother and child, to the children's ing the months of July and August. section of the library in memory of The library will reopen Saturdays on — their daughter, Janet-Hoffarth Scha-September 9, the first Saturday after madan, who passed away recently. Labor Day. For further information, Emily Hoffarth is the former director telephone 233-0115 anytime. of Mountainside Library who spear-The fourth-grade class of Patricia headed the building drive that gave

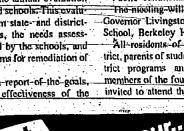
Kobasa at Deerlield School, Moun- Mountainside its present. library -tainside, will-exhibit their literary building Elmer Hoffarth was Mou-quilt, their letters to famous children's tainside borough clerk for many authors, and their own books that years, they've written at the library in the near future. This special fourth-grade project has received much publicity lately, and Mountainside residents and library patrons are welcome to view and enjoy this special exhibit. <u>Gail</u> Shields, president of the Friends of Mountainside Public Library, announced that to support the children's summer reading program at the library, the Friends are selling soccial Reading Club Teo shirts with the Jountainside Bear with his knapsack

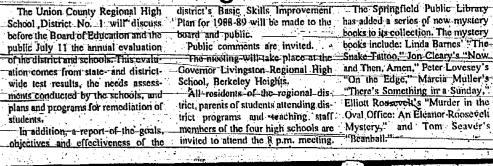
The teo shirts are for sale now at the library: they come in all children sizes and in adult extra-large. Each sts-seven-dollars

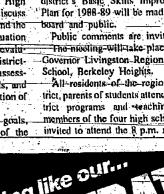
For further information on this spo cial fund-raising project of the Friends of the Library, stop at the library to order the shirts or telephon for further information. Library hours are Monday through Wednesday a.m. until 9 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. until 5

p.m. The library has just received the new Tony Hillerman mystery, Talk-ing God. Tony Hillerman is an uning writing extremely popular author, writing from the perspective of the Navajo tradition. He is at the top of his form -in this gripping new novel. He has become so well-read in Mountainside that the library has ordered back copies of the novels that had not been previously included in its collection. The Teen Art Exhibit, under the auspicies of the Union County Office of Cultural and Horitage Affairs, will be on display at the library during the month of July. Mountainside residonts and all interested people from" neighboring towns are velcome to view this special cultural display which will be available for publi reception during library hours, Mon-day through Wednesday 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Friday 9. a.m. until 5 p.m.









- In addition, a report-of-the goals, members of the four high schools are Mystery," and Tom Seaver's objectives and effectiveness of the invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

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## State We're In Loss of green worries Jersey

If you are as old as I, you can remember what it was like as a young- knows our economy is hitched to the ster to ride in a car across New Jersey's countryside and see little but the rate wo're going, growth manageows and barns, fields and forests. ment will result from people leavin Nowadays, a ride down any road New Jersey for happier environments. brings views of scattered single-family houses and subdivisions, spr- we might make on implementing our outed like weeds from those oncegentle landscapes.

Judging by the calls I get here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, way, the "City of New Jersey" will more and more citizens are worried about the random, and rampant. destruction of any coherent greenscape. The callers are alarmed at a travel a straight line for 50 miles and heavy traffic, skyrocketing property no-place place. taxes and a sense of sterility where We can watch this happen here, or orice there was an aspect of abun we can shape the way we arrange dance. Those people are finding out ourselves on our landscape. Other what it means, tax-wise, to live in a Harts of our world with finite and rural municipality rapidly undergoing scarce resources, like western Europe urbanization ......

tribute to municipal service costs, but ation in their pretty countrysides! the individual taxpayer is learning Another survey crossed my desk that it doesn't just slop with a new . the other day, this one from the Regschool; there are teachers to be paid. Public services demanded by new- the New Jersey, New York and Concomers add up to enw taxes. After all, necticut tristate area. services.

New Jersey taxpayers have more --- changes in their neighborhoods as miles of them to build and repair, per being for the worse. Nearly half the

other state!

Reactions to these changes are beginning to make significant findings for the people who conduct opin-

Recently the statewide Eagleton respondent's said government should be spending more on toxic waste cleanups, and 72 percent said the same for xher-environmental programs! A mere 3 percent said we should spend hasa on those things.

And about a third of those polled (32 percent, to be exact) identified the . chancel ory of issues, which was social issues. organization.

Money Management

Legislators should take careful notice, for it's clear that the electorate environmental quality of our lives. At rather than by any collective decisionvision of a new Jersey.

If we keep letting development interests have their quick and dirty soon follow the path of other urban centers like New York and greater Los Angeles. In the latter, you can minishing quality of life defined by never leave dense development; it's a

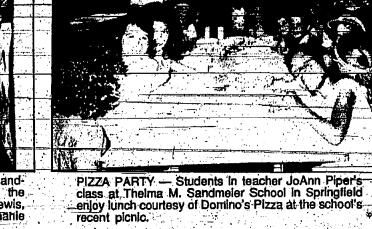
took the latter route many years ago." -County and state governments con- That's why we like to go there to var ional Plan Association (RPA) which New roads are one thing, but main- from its New York City headquarters

Eagleton Poll: that 63 percent of the excuses." Speaking of roads, it's a fact that folks polled branded development capita, than their counterparts in any respondents said they have to travel at visit public open spaces more, if only those places were closer to home.

Poll told us that 82 percent of the all of us now have the chance to make it better for the kids who follow us --by making legislators and subernatorial candidates know what we want and need to.save more open space, parkland and farmland, and that we don't need or want more uncontrolled sprawl and waste. But it's a flecting

invironment as the most important Moore is executive director of the issue facing the Garden State. That's New Jersey Conservation Foundanearly double the next-highest categ .- tion, a private, non-profit-

ABT AFICIONADOS -- Students at Thelma M. Sandmeier School in Springfield admire works at the school's recent art show. From left are Jonathan Lewis, All Pulitti, Ashley King, Holly Kaplan and Stephanle Nisivoccia.



Letter to the Editor

Letter on exchange over flag untrue Obviously, the Republican's decided to use a game plan that local Democratis Thomas Beime's letter, which accused me of disregard for proper display of leaders used successfully a few years back when threatened with the potential the American flag and which appeared in the Springfield Leader on June 29, loss of an election was -hoth-inflammatory-and-unme-

I wasn't going to dignify the letter with a reply, but I was finally persuaded that his slurs have to be addressed and the truth be told. When Belme called-me, on the occasion of the USS Iowa'tragedy, asking why the flag in front of Town Hall was not lowered to half-staff as per President -- Bush's request, I fold him that I wasn't aware of it because I was at work all day. tenance and snowplowing are another, fights for intelligent development in ---- He replied, angrily, "Don't you or any of the others listen to the radio?" Polatchek resigned and Conlon was rewarded for his loyal service to the Demo-Committee work for a living and are not in a position to listen to the radio during a workday, he countered, loudly, "All you politicians over do is make c distinction.

> more abusive, so I hung up the phone. When I did have the opportunity to local Republicans, for they are not without sin. check, the flag was at half-staff. I have never met Thomas J. Beime and I don't know what role he played in. respondents said they have to travel at the service of our country. However, I was a sergeant - a squad leader in an the politicians is to retain power at all cost, even to the detriment of the people grass and trees in which to relax. And infantry platoon during the Second World War. I saw action in New Guines and - who-elected them: on the islands of Leyte and Mindanao in the Philippines, was wounded in action One day those people who have abandoned the political process, because of and spent almost seven months recuperating in the hospital-I saw too many of a pathy and frustration, may get so frustrated and annoyed that they'll demandmy buddies fall on foreign soil, so I don't need Beime to remind me of the cost more involvement, and the revolutionary spirit of our forefathers will return reedom our flag represents.

While New Jersey will never again be the way it was when we were kids, away at the fibers of township unity instead of using his good offices to promote This good will and kinsmanship among the people of Springfield. PHILIP KURNOS

## Deputy Mayor

Give cable viewers 30 days to pay The culoff date on my latest bill was July 12, and it was received by me on need bone marrow transplants, but that's not and June 26. This leaves only 16 days for payment.

O-day period for payment on any bill. MARIE SEDLAK

Newspaper unfair to Assemblyman I must take issue with the malicious and vicious attack on Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, which appeared in your June 22 nowspaper.

-First, in your editorial, "A Bad Smell," your staff displayed a mean-spirited Lone that went so far as to blast Genova's unannounced visit to your office and Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick; Newark Beth Israel Med-occurrence, that was termed "an unusual move." Although Peter has always ical Center, Newark; and at Cooper Hospital, University Medical Center; maintained regular contact with your newspaper; he felt a personal obligation to inform your paper first-hand of his decision, a move which was misinterpreted and criticized.

"bolieve led up to Peter's decision. It failed to mention the following points, however:

can committee people from the nine communities in the 21st District, many of whom have already endorsed a candidacy by Assembly Speaker Chuck Harwick.

gamered a substantial number of votes in Union County, particularly in his own legislative district. This figure clearly indicates that the voters in this district want Chuck Hardwick to represent them in Trenton.

for legislative office in this district. But there is nothing wrong with that. At the present time, a congressman, a state senator, an Assemblyman, the county register of dools and mortgages, and a freeholder — all elected officials — reside in Union Township. Quite frankly, where an elected official chooses to make his or her home has little to do with the quality of the public service he or she renders.

Republican for years. But he is not an official spokesman for Union Township

Your story based the Republican reaction on only a single interview. Is this good journalistic practice? I was not contacted, nor was any other Republican , leader, including Rocald Frigeric, Peter's hunting mate, or Hardwick: Yet, par-tisan comments by Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen, the Democratic candidates in

Your readers might have been better served had your staff elected to thank Peter Genova for his years of service to the residents of Union Township. DAVID ISSENMAN

'Power politics' leaves people\_out

The last time popular ex-mayor James Conton of Union ran for re-election to the Union Township Committee, the voters were led to believe that his reelection would allow him to become mayor once again. This was despite the fact that rumors were rampant that he intended to resign from the Township Committee once Julius Polatchek, the township attorney, resigned. The rest is history, as the Democrats retained power by winning the election.

When I reminded him that not only i, but all the members of the Township cratic Party by being appointed by the Democrat-controlled Township Committee to serve as township attorney - an office in which he has served with some Most politicians rely on peoples' inability to sort out facts form rhetoric, as

In the following moments, he became even louder, more unreasonable and well as people's short-term memories. No local Democrat should condemn the I'm not justifying recent Republican campaign tactics which exhibit a disrospect for the voter and honesty. But in the game of "power politics," the goal of

> with a vengeance. And "people politics" will once again replace "power This is the America that I wish to leave my childre

FRANK DISTEFANO

Valerie Fund appreciates coverage The Valerie Fund would like to commend the Springfield Leader for its in- . Hidden with my latest cable bill, a note shows that effective Aug. 1, there ... depth chronicles of the Lewis Rommelhs bone manow transplant story. will be an administrative fee of \$5 per month issued on past due accounts. ... - As stated in the articles, The Valerie Fund helps families with children who ----

An organization that served more than 1,800 childher with cancer and blood I hope that everyone who receives cable in their home will join me in sending \_ disorders in 1988 through our children's cancer centers, The Valerie Fund takes in their objection to this charge. Besides being excessive, we deserve at least a a holistic approach toward cancer care. We uy to normalize life during therapy -much-as-possible-While staff of our centers administer both medical and sociological treatment Northview Terrace to cancer-stricken kids, our summer camps - Camp Happy Times and Teen Camp Happy Times - bring them the sunshine and good times all kids yearn,

> In addition to Children's Hospital, United Hospitals Medical Center in New-ark, which was mentioned in the articles, The Valerie Fund has centers at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, Rober

To find out how you can help children like the late 20-month-old Lewis meins through The Valerie Fund, call 761.0472 or write: The Vale Fund, 1878 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood 07040. Remember, they're New Jersey's kids --- your kids.

MICHAEL J. AZZI Public Relations Director The Valerie Fund

-BICHARD I. LOMAKIN

## Genova's actions helped me

I am writing this letter as a one who would like to speak of the unsettish efforts of one man - Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21. In brief, I wrote to Genova regarding an arbitrary and unfair insurance reg-ulation imposed on motorists by the Joint Under writing Association. I received a surcharge for something, I had no control over, and efforts to get a fair hearing-

on the blased nature of this regulation proved fruitless; Although I did not feel one person's concerns would be addressed, I contacted Peter Genova. He was successful in promoting action, and called to let me know a new bill pertaining to my concern had just been sent to the Senate. I recently learned he is leaving office for private industry at the end of the

car. Here is a man I have never met nor voted for; yet he helped me without eing aware of my political affiliations. It is refreahing that in these times of partisan politics and "passing the buck," there is a man like Genova, who goes out of his way to help others. would like to publicly than him for his efforts.

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## Allowances can <u>teach kids a lot</u> You may not be able to afford the remainder covers movies and

piano or singing lessons for your outer types of encertameneral, it in the child, but there's one lesson you or her know. This way, if your child simply cannot afford to forego: carelessly spends the money on candy money management. Few other les- or other items and then cannot afford sons cost so little and count so much, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs).

One of the bost vehicles for teaching money management is the weekly allowance, usually given to children from the time they are six or seven years old.

ancesisto an effective learning device. First, don't make an allowance conyou want your child to view the allowance strictly as payment for a

when his son Peter began working as ... those of his or her friends. a paperboy and suddenly stopped doing his household chores. When Bob threatened to cut off his allowance, Peter shrugged. He had decided that he would rather be paid for riding his bike and delivering papers than for doing\_the\_dishes and cleaning his.

Remember, an allowance tells the child he or she is a part of the family: in other words, the allowance repre-sents the child's fair share of the family's income. Household chores, on the other hand, represent the child's duty as a family member. If you confuse, the two issues, so will your child. Another way to make an allowance

an effective part of a child's financial learning experience is by carefully oullining its purpose. Take time to explain what expenses you expect the

So, if you expect half of the allow-ance to pay for school lunches while

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importance of budgeting. For a similar reason, you may want to set Monday or Tuesday as "allowance day." This tactic forces children to stretch their funds - until the weekend, when they usually need more money. Here's how you can turn an allow-In many cases an early- or mit week allowance can make a child

to go/to a movie on the weekend, he or

she will get a first-hand lesson in the

understand that he or she cannot tingent upon household chores unless always spend money as soon as it's received One last point about allowances:

henever possible, keep the amount Bob found this out the hard way, of your child's allowance similar to - If you cannot provide a compara-

simple, matter-of-Net terms. No matter how guilty or frustrated you may feel, try to explain the necessity for -budgeting-in-positive-torms. Allowances are not the only way to

teach children financial respon ty. Once they reach age eight or nine. they can generally begin to grasp the

At that point, you should conside taking your child to a bank and opening a savings account in his or her name. Before you take such an action, be sure to consult your CPA for an explanation of how shifting income into a child's name can effect your tax .

Your editorial describes the scenario which you would have your readers -. The choice of a candidate to replace Genova is in the hands of the Republi-. While Hardwick may have placed third in the gubernatorial primary, he

. It's true that a Hardwick candidacy would give Westfield two candidates

Finally, your front-page story regarding Genova-s-dropping out quoted Sal Mauro, the Union Township building inspector. I am sorry Sal is ashamed to be a Republican. He has been a good and loyal

Republicans, an impression created by the asticle. tive allowance, explain why in I disagree with what he said. So do many people I've spoken with since the

the Assembly race, were promittently included in your article. Your newspaper should express its opinion on events which affect the public, Well-written editorials and balanced, factual news stories are often the spark that moves elected officials to action. Your paper on June 22 was neither.

DAVID ISSENMAN Union Township Republican Chairman

Unfortunately, the foul smell that was alluded to in your June 22 editorial isnothing new in our local political game-of "power politics." It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the withdrawal of Assemblyman Pete Genova, R-21, from his recent party nomination and its timing go beyond Money Management is a column on any reasonable coincidence. For a couple of years rumors had been circulating personal finance distributed, by the about Genove's intminent departure from politics, due to an opportunity for New Jersey Society of Certified Publ-turther career advancement. The timing of his departure was all that was in to Accountants:

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## 2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 8. 1989 --Cohen: Toughen laws against fire-code violations Any property owner who has fail- additional and separate violation, month term, or until he pays the fine. property damage, interruption in busiand higher insurance rates," said

Cohen said.

ball guns by anyone under 18.

Views," will look into current deve-

also raised difficult issues," said t wills.

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Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County

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face fines far in excess of the \$5,000 department to respond to the fire, as same premises. allowed under the current state law, well as allomey's fees incurred by the If a property o

Cohen said. township for enforcement or The freeholder said he was formal- and collection of fines." tions that have been cited by local fire departments," he said. officials, but to provide for the auto-matic tripling of such fires when vio-any violation-that is not corrected lators do not comply.

township for enforcement of the code ply and pay, the fine to the local according to the state five code. funding enforcement of the five code and collection of fines." ly requesting the Legislature to amend "These funds should be placed in a "empowers local officials to pursue the provision of the code are to be paid to maintain their property." the state Uniform Safety Fire Act to separate municipal trust fund, bearing matter in court, with all monies recover the municipality and appropriated to Come and Freeholder Chairman-not only increase the maximum penal- interest, and it would be utilized sol- ered to be set aside for continuing the fire department to defray those. Brian Fahey are the Democratic nomties for failure to comply with viola- ely for new equipment and training enforcement of the fire code.

In addition, when the der and a Democratic candidate/for a ed to correct fire code violations with-21st District Assembly, seat has in a reasonable period of time, and the Furthermore, a violation is consid-property has been cited for violations. Cohen OWNEY OF A called for stiffer penalties for those in a reasonable period of time, and the face a cred to be of a continuing nature if, and he has not rectified the situation is contained in a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives and a fire breaks out, the property has been the lives at a stabilizing effect on manicipal budgets by providing sufficient funds - budgets by providing sufficie momenty of others in jeopardy should to cover the actual cost to the fire identical" offense was, cited at the cost to the local fire department for for code enforcement," he added. suppressing any fire directly or indi-"It is my intention," said the free-

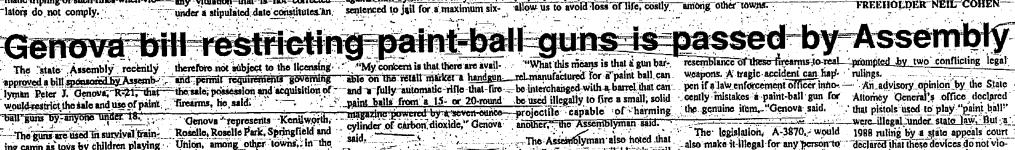
recily resulting from the violation, holder, "to eliminate the burden for

or loan a paint-ball gun marking device to any person under the age of .

"This legislation would clarify the situation once and for all."

The Assemblyman also noted that these fircarms are available via mail

Trailside offering Summer Safaris for students



#### would restrict the sale and use of paint firearms, he said Genova "represents Kenilworth, The guns are used in survival train- Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union, among other towns, in the ing camp as toys by children playing Assembly. "These devices project a pellet or Genova said the products need to : be regulated because they are very human 'target' to indicate a person realistic in annearance. However, the

TV show looks at biomedical ethics

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system. The observatory's telescope

-Union County's cable television Board of Freeholders vice chairman

program for seniors, "Vintage and liaison to the county's Advis-

Prolonging care to comatose termi-"Rapid developments in medical—nal patients, the allocation of scarce care and technology have brought medical resources and surrogate

many benefits to society, but have - decision making through living

ball filled with paint that marks the of the other firearms after which they bill makes it clear that these paint-ball has been shot and is out of the game," changeable on some models. devices are not firearms, per so, and the Assemblyman noted.

phonomena associated with the solar Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to

"The specifications of these paint-ball guns are often the same as those were modeled," he added. "This fea-

division on Aging, Department o

Human Services, will discuss thes

issues with representatives of the

Citizens Committee on Biomedical

Ethics, Inc, "Vintage Views" is shown or

cable channel 32 on Thursday

7:05 p.m. in most Union County

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order outside the state, which makes them easy for juveniles to obtain "They should not be available to 18. 

again this summer. New Jersey. Registration is required. on July 27. The trips include these excursions:

the sixth through eighth grades to a ; will construct a fossil screen and try it. try catching a trout, on Aug. 31. wide variety of unique natural areas in south in search for shark's teeth fossils. For more information on how • A Pinelands bog in New Lisbon, Sandy Hook, where visitors can col-the Union County Parks and Recrea-featuring swimming, hiking and lect marine plant and animal life. blueberry picking, on July 13 or Aug. • Cheesequake State Park in Mata-Avenue and New Providence Road in

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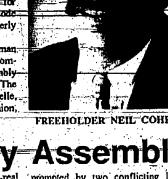
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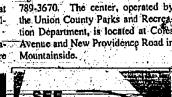
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The "state Assembly recently therefore not subject to the licensing "My concern is that there are avail- "What this means is that a gun bar- resemblance of these firearms to real promote approved a bill sponsored by Assemb and permit requirements governing able on the retail market a handgun rel manufactured for a paint ball can weapons. A tragic accident can haplyman Reter J. Genova, R-21, that the sale; possession and acquisition of and a fully automatic rille that fire be interchanged with a barrel that can pen if a law enforcement officer inno. An advisory opinion by the State



The bill now proceeds to the Senate Summer Safaris will be offered by ----- Flourescent mineral excavation at many diverse habitats, hike, swim and Trailside Nature and Science Center the Buckwheat Dump and a visit to take a paddleboat ride, on Aug. 24. igain this summer. Franklin Museum, on July 20. • The state trout hatchery in . The van trips are designed to intso- • A fossil search at Shark River Oxford, where visitors will see its duce students who have completed Park in Lincroft, in which participants new visitor's center, learn to cast and register for Summer Safaris call





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paint balls from a 15- or 20-round be used illegally to fire a small, solid cently mistakes a paint-ball gun for Attorney General's office declared magazine powered by a seven-ounce projectile capable of harming the genuine item, "Genova said, 'that pistols used to play "paint ball" cylinder of carbon dioxide," Genova another," the Assemblyman said. The legislation. A-3870, would 1988 ruling by a state appeals court also make it-illegal for any person to declared that these devices do not vio ship, sell, give, transfer, assign, rent lale state gun control statutes.

## 6 - Thursday, JULY 5, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6\* Bassano urges harbor projects

has urged the state Commission on in the New York-New Jersey region: Capital Budget and Planning to act., The projects would be completed. uickly on his Harbor Development Fund proposal, which the panel is curently reviewing." The commission, which invites all

projects requiring the expenditure of state monies and submits a report to the governor's office prior to administrative action, recently, heard testinony on the measure. Bassano's bill would provide for e issuance of \$25 million in bonds for projects that would improve the state's commercial-waterways. The bonds would raise the revenue needed

under terms of the Water Resources Development Act of 1986. "The projects are for the restorance and protection of

harbors and channels," said the sena- . district includes Keni worth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

Bassano said that only those states that have matching funds ready by Nov, 17, 1991, will be eligible for the federal appropriation. "My legislation brings New Jersey

by the state to provide its stare of \_\_\_\_\_ one step closer to qualifying for these \_\_\_\_\_ modate the larger ships now being funds to match \$490 million in federal \_\_\_\_\_ federal dollars," he said.

providing matching non-federal finds for these projects. New York City and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey have already appropriated money towards the dredging project which would improve the Ne Harbor and adjacent channels, the Kill Van Kull, the Arthur Kill, the Clare ont Terminal Channel and the Fresh

Kills in Carteret. Bassano said the projects are necessary if the Port Authority is to remain competitive with other ports along the Eastern scaboard, "Cities such as Bal timore, Norfolk and Philadelphia are modernizing their harbors to accom-

this past summer to complete its man-date, noted Genova, chairman of the SEN. C. LOUIS BASSANO

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Legislation sponsored by Assemb-man Poter 1. Kanova, R-21, that Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. The memorial will be built at t mhmit a quarterly report to the Adjutant General detailing its .Under the terms of the measure, members serving on the committee as of July 1, 1988 would automatically be reappointed, The bill, A-4015; cleared the para

which is headed by Genova, by a 4-0 vote and now proceeds to the full Assembly for a vote-field and Union, among other towns,

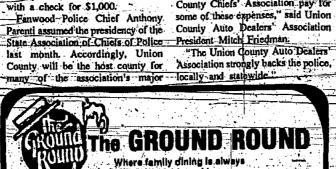
The Union County Auto Desleys' events, such as seminars, exhibits and Association has presented the Union receptions. County Police Chiefs' Association "This money will help the Union County Chiefs' Association pay for

the winner of a contest to design the memorial, the Assemblyman said. . and is expected to lake some

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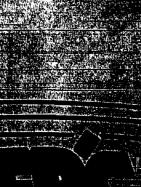
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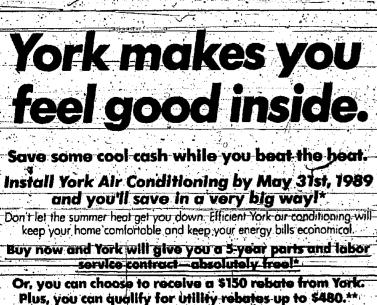
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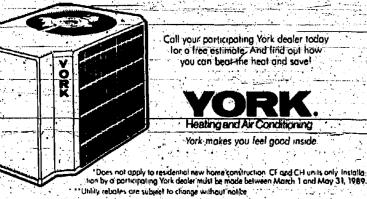
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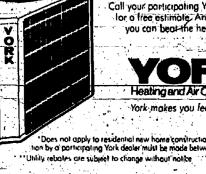












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## Agents: Driving is safer-Now Jersey still ranks as the state ... Underwriting Association, the residuwith most auto injuries per vehicle al market that insures more than half miles driven. However, the Indepen-the state's motorists. DIP's aim is toent Insurance Agents of New Jersey shift the cost of insurance onto the bad (IIANJ) states they are seeing indica- and dangerous drivers and off the

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ersey's Driver Improvement Plan' shalt not speed; thou-shalt not drink (DIP) is starting to impact peoples and drive; thou shall drive defensive driving habits. DIP, begun on Jan. 1, ly; and thou-shall use seat belts." "We're expecting that when the

IIANJ of Union County states. "We don't have the hard facts compiled yet, but reports from the field ndicate that DIP charges are making people think twice before stepping on DIP is under New Jersey's Join

the incident takes place....

1988, is a schedule of charges added to a motorists auto insurance pro- new reports are issued, New Jersey miums for traffic violations and at- will drop a few ranks in auto acci fault accidents. The charges, which " dents," Egan stated. start at 555 and can raise auto premiums by several thousand dollars, remain in effect for three years after "It is increasingly apparent to notorists that safe driving protects heir pocketbooks as well as the

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## 8 ---- Thursday, JULY 8, 1989 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4\* **Community leaders address issues facing blacks**

By MINDY ROSENTHAL ers of the black comm must work together as a unified group . The escalating drug problem, rising numbers of substancecasing abuse cases and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases

will save each other," said the chair- nizations in the county, according to Also, Union County has the fourth needles among narcotics abusers. Up infection and other diseases, person of the Union County Caucus Lizzen City Councilman William highest number of reported AIDS to 20 drug users will share one needle, Prevention is the only mean person of the Union County Caucus, d president of the Roselle branch of de National Association for the

Black Issues Convention held at can have and let the presenters know the presence of the AIDS antibody - munity on he inwillingness to recoge the disease. She said the commu

The food service unit of the Union

Lenard V. Moore Middle School in if they are to solve the problems of the numbers of AIDS cases, voter educa- is the spread of AIDS and the rising treated for AIDS related disorders at come out of the closet and deal with According to Bethes, practicing tion and economic development were incidences of drug abuse. Black and the United Presbyterian Hospital in the issues." among the topics discussed at the Latino males make up 66 percent of Newark, according to Doris Williams; Participants stressed that research plaguing their community, said Union al black officials, health professionals New Jersey. all of us as a family. That is how we work between the various black orga- state as of May 31.

Advancement of Colored People would solve any problem except that been diagnosed with AIDS. Dareleens A. Sammons (NAACP), Myrtle Smith Counts, at of spathy," said Counts. "We're here In addition, 80 percent of the child. Sammons in part planed the dis-

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Safari," written by Arthur Thieberger.

Drawings by the second-grade

Hills illustrate the poem.

Springfield resident.

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the public-live days per week, Mon- Union County Private Industry Coun-

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lass of the Deerfield School in Short --- Repnomic Development

According to officials, the black (HIV I) - are black or Latino. ing community's largest issue of concern.

unty black leaders at a conference and NAACP members. They met to ... Of these cases, 53 percent are in decreasing in the homosexual com-of-bodily fluids, such as blood and n June 24. "Each one of us is responsible for and to establish a communication net- of Health (DOH) statistics for the in the black community. This is large- case which attracts the immune sys-

oiley. cases in the state. According to DOH said the deputy director for the Divi- containing it, said Elizabeth /High We did not come here thinking we statistics, 506 county residents have slot of AIDS Prevention and Control, School Base Program Nurse canetter

WELCOME - The Spanish Language Honor Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently held its induction ceremonies at the school in Springfield. The

Fong, Jason Schneider, Dawn Ray and Scott Wasserman. In second row, from left, are Patricia Phillips, Lori Gluck, David Goodman, Michele Reld, Greg-Berman and Laura

Greene. In third row, from left, are Andrew Grossman, Karen Kaminski, Jodi Bromberg, Carroll Grillo, Robin Steckler, Josh Brinen, David Schlosser, Janet Blackwood, immacu-

ada Apigo and Lyudmila Rabinovich. In fourth row, from left, are Spanish teacher James

Farrell, faculty advisor to the Spanish Honor Society; Joe Kareivis, Andy Fowler, Oksa-

-na Anderson, Lee Hannauer, Eric Rauschenberger, Scott Wishna and Andrew Kessler,

bers of this eliteracademic group are. In front row from left. Mike Lippman, Curtis

HIV I) - are black or Latino. "It's time to wake up. AIDS is how to currently, 395 children are being here," Sammons said. "We have to AIDS.

meeting attended by more than 30 loc- the 5,624 diagnosed AIDS cases in - an advocate for children with AIDS. indicates that the AIDS virus (HIV I) While the suread of AIDS is can only be contracted by the sharing ly due to the sharing of intravenous tem and curtails the ability to fight off

Bethes stressed the need to educate

luce the risks of contract

safe sexual procedures such as the use of a condom during intercouse will help reduce the risk of contracting the ving. She added that intravenous drug users should not share

"Prevention is the key," said Sam mons. "Children experiment with sex and drugs. We must stop closing our eves and minds and educate early babhs add

chief of the state's Special Populati Narcotics Division, which deals with (NAACP), Myrile Smith Counts, at of spany, said Counts, we referred in addition, appercent of the childs. "Sammons in party planed in our ways of containing all minority cases, marchits-related the first Union County Caucus of the to listen to issues, find the input we referred to an easing positive for ease's spread through the black come the disease. She said the community crimes are at an all-time high "Drug abuse is at its lowest end and we are

not winning this car," he said. According to Bryant, 15,000 t 16:000 addicts are currently being reated in rehabilitation programs in New Jersey. However, over/152,000 are in need of treatment, he said. Bryant asked the community leaders to interact with state government officials in Trenton-to develop more effective, programs. He said they needed the feedback from the com-

punities to find a better solution. All of those in attendance agreed that blacks must join and work together as a unified group to solve e problems facing them,

"We are dying and we are suffering," said Williams. "We cannot turn our backs on our problems any lon ger," she added.

Dinosaurs=roam= Springfield Library--Dinosaurs are the theme of the

summer reading club at the Children's Department of the Springfield Public The club is called the Summer of

he Readasaurus\_Anyone\_who read 10 or more books will be eligible for a reading certificate at the end of the

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School. Westfield Avenue, Clark. Union County Private Industry Coun- cian on Wednesday, July 19, at 11 ior cleaning of the car is included in - No. 1, provides career-oriented edu- obtained by calling the Children's cational and employment opportuni- Department at 376-4930, or by stop-



NEW MEMBERS — The French Language Honor Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional Righ School-recently held its annual induction ceremonies at the school in Springfield... The members of this eille academic group are, seated from left, Adina Lubetkin, Mellssa Peterson, Nancy Rubinstein, Marcy Rockman, Marcie Gornstein and Kathy McCabe Back row from Jeft pro Gordon Thempson, Joanne Lobezzo, Kerrl Penna, Walter Borao zek, Jolie Schächter, Irene Wasylyk, Brenda Wolkstein, Jennifer Arthur, Mary Hrywns

# Graduates

and Michael Shapiro.

#### NJIT

Students from Kenilworth, Moun-taifiside and Springfield were among 1.546-New-Jersoy Institute of Technology students who received degrees recently from the Newark school. Emilio Guarino Jr. of 141 South 23rd St., Kenilworth, received a mas ter of science degree in civil

engineering. Linda Winifred Belenets of 1030 Elston Drive, Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of architecture.

Tyan Mu Niu of 10 Hilltop Court, Springfield, earned a master of science degree in computer and information science.

Kean Donna Marie Oliveri of Kenil- Lehigh worth, daughter of Eleanor Oliveri of Naples, Ha., recently completed, requirements for a bachelor of arts degree at Kean College of New Jersey

Oliveri majored in elementary edu cation and psychology and graduated -on May 25 with highest honors. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi and Epsilon Epsilon Omoga.

#### Delaware

Two residents of Mountainside and one Springfielder were among those conferred degrees at the University of ... B in Newark, Del. Creek Bed Road, both of Mountain-

Brookside Road, Mountainside, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, Ellen Maria Woster-mann of 1138 Saw Mill Road, Mountainside, carned a bachelor of science degree Samuel Robert'Levilt of 136 Bal-

tusrol Way, Springfield, also was awarded a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Drew

Carolyn Braun of Kenilworth and Kimberly Kosciuk of Mountainside both received bachelor's degrees, cum laude, from Drew University's College of Liberal Arts at the school's ment ceremony May 20 in Madison. They were among 448 students who were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Three Springfielders and two bachelor of science degrees at Lehigh University's 121st commenceme ercises in Bethlehem, Pa., on June

Jeffrey Scott Pollack of 90 Redrood Road and H. Jonathan Rubinstein of 48 Golf Oval, both of Springfield, each received degrees in finance. Eric Steven Tesse of 116 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, was awarded a degree in engineering physics with high honors. Oregory J. Cote\_of 238 Junine

School of Design Stephen J. Agey, son of John and Elda Agey of Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree n graphic design at the Rhode Island School of Design on June 3 in Providence. R.I.

Bucknell Bucknell University conferred degrees to 719 graduating seniors during commencement June 4 in Lowis-

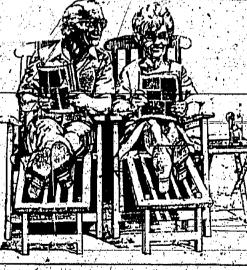
burg, Pa. Betry Burnett of 60 Shunpike Roud, Springfield, daughter of William and Marilyn Burnett, received a bachelor of science degree in mechan-

James Rau Jr. of 138 Knightsbridge Road, Mountainside, son of James Sr. and Nancy Rau, was swarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration

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## 2+ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 6, 1989 Campus corner

-Franklin-Pierce College. Elementary Education. Franklin Pierce College is a four-

Kathlen McCon Grace and James McCormick of Springfield, was selected recently as a-1989-90 resident assistant at Lynchburg College, Va. McComick will organize hall programs, obtain campus funds for

the hall distribute information to residents, keep order and be on call 24 hours a day, She-will also attend workshops and developmental semi- in management on May 25. nars and loster leadership develop mont-among residents.

McConnick, h. senior sursing major, graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1986. second semester at The Vail-Deane-School in Mountainside.

They are Dana Finberg, Melanie Kanzler, Kacy Lissenden, Gregory Whalen and Rahul Vinnakota. Students making the honor roll must have maintained a grade of "B" or better throughout the semester in every subject. Jill DeMark of Springfield was -

one of 11 prospective teachers cited ' major. y-the Kean-College of New Jersey School of Education in Union as outding student-teachers. The honorecs were guests of honor at a dinner which they were presented with

plaques. DeMark plans to work in physical

Judith-Schlosser, daughter of Mr. Sandra Kelk of Springfield, The Springfield Salvation Army and Mrs. Melvyn Schlosser of Spring- daughter of Patricia Kelk, and James field, has been named to the dean's Rau Jr. of Mountainside, son of James list for the 1989 spring semester at and Nancy Ran, recently made the Schlosser, a junior, majors in Lewisburg, Pa., for the spring semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

> Carol M. Tarantula, a resident of Springfield, was named winner of the Now Paltz. Frederick Winslow Taylor, Stevens Class of 1883, Engineering Manage- Service Unit has been busy during the ment Award at the annual dinner forthe senior class of Stevens Institute of

Tarantula graduated from Stevens ing soveral local children with cam-

agement, to the graduating senior with. ton, High School in 1986. the highest grade point average who Inther information on the Springfield - residents have did the most to promote engineering Salvarion. Army Service Unit may did the most to promote engineering Salvarion Maivage Sadvar been named to the honor roll for the management in the undergraduate contact Maureen Meixner, Springprogram at Stevens

), Among the 611 Rider College students named to the 1989 spring-semester Dean's List, four were from Springfield. They are Melissa Ann... Dadas, sociology major; Judi Gansler, marketing major, Wendy Michele Tracy, communications/speech major and Joann M. Zappula, sociology

Overall, 219 undergraduate stu-January 1, 1996 .the School of Business Administraand Science, 99 in the School of Edu- volunteers, or any other persons. cation and Human Servicews and 144 Overlook is located at 99 Beauvoir n the School for continuing Studies. Ave., Summit.

Just for openers...A summer sale!

Service Unit recently presente a scholarship to Jordana Moesch of at and Nancy Ran, recently made the Springfield, a 1988 graduate of dean's list at Bucknell University in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Moesch was photographny editor A student must earn a grade-point of the school newspaper, varsity is year, co-educational institution in average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of tered in track and was president of her southwestern New Hampshire ... 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition. Temple Youth Group. She plans tostudy audiology and speech pathology

at the University of New York, at The Springfield Salvation Army year in assisting individuals in the community with lood, shelter and 

with a bachelor of engineering degree perships to Salvation Army Camp Tecumsch in-Pittstown for one week. The Frederick Winslow Taylor Senior Citizens may also be spon-Award's given in memory of the most sored at the Senior Lodge at Camp informatial pioneer in modern man Anyono interested in receiving further information on the Springfield .

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-field-director-of-human-services, at-

Because smoking is dangerous to health and creates a substantial fire hazard in the hospital, the Overlook Hospital Medical Staff Executive

Committee and the hospital's Board of Trustees have approved the policy of a "smoke-free" hospital effective dents were named to the Dean's List \_\_\_\_ Smoking\_ will be prohibed anywhere in the hospital by patients, tion, 149 in the School of Liberal Arts medical-staff, ciployees, visitors,

Summer program on tap The Springfield Summer School Reading, Math, and "Keeping Skills will design other on screen graphics program, "A-Chance-to-Grow," is Fit." Over the next several weeks, using a koala pad In addition, the being held this year until August 1. various areas of the summer school will peint poster, banners, greeting The program is focused on three program will be featured. areas: remedial/improvement, enrich- The computer program consists of using The Print Shop, ent, and recreational activities, three areas: Computer Fun, Typing/ These students will also be give

two hour sessions with students hav- Technology. Springfield.

Some of the offerings this year tronic turtle.

The courses are offered for one and --- Word Processing, and Multi-media man in the s ing opportunities to register for sever- Eighteen students are enrolled in al computer games involving skillfu ses during the summer prog- the five-week, two-hour a day, Com- eye-hand coordination, and particiram. Classes run from 8 a.m. to noon, puter Fun course. These students will pate in challenging computer simula-

include: Calligraphy, Word Process ... They will also create low-

ing. Dinosaurs, Tennis, Gymnastics, resolution graphics utilizing the BAS-Karate, Cooking, Theatre, Guitar, IC programming language and they two and one-half weeks of the sum

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the opportunity to explore exciting educational software, play recreation Monday through Friday, at the Flor- engage in svariety of activities begin: tions. They will even use LOGO like ence. M. Gaudineer . School in ... ning with in introduction to colorful . commands to program a compurobot LOGO graphics with a friendly elec- to maneuver through a simple maze on the computer room floor.

> The one-hour a day Typing/Wo Processing course will run for the first mer. Students in this course will be introduced-to-proper-typing\_tech niques by following the instructions of a colorful computer feline named PAWS They, will' learn the "home row"

-keys,-proper-lingering-position, and\_ correct finger "reaches." They will then be exposed to the Bank Street -Writer word processing program and will practice their newly-acqu typing skills by creating some simple

The Multi-media Technology course will run for one hour a day for the second half of summer school; Students in this course will learn how -10-integrate\_several\_technologies\_in order to produce an audio-visual presentation. They will begin by creating stories and graphics on the computer then they will transfer those computer creens to a video cassette. They will am how to incorporate title screens and-closing "credits" in their produ tions. They will also learn how to add background music and "voice-over audio dubbing to their creations. The. computer\_program-is-onfor again-one-of-our most popular and exiciting subject areas. Enrollment is up, interest is high, and students are - learning and having fun with



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Sheridan is pastor

dan of Union as pastor of the -237-war-old-church. Sheridan, who served as interim

-Grove-in-April-1988-after-a-10-voar The congregation of the First Bap- pastorate at the Morristown church. tist Church of Morristown Sunday The First Baptist Church was voted to call the Rev. George J. Sheri- organized in 1752 and had meeting houses at the present site of Macv's on the Morristown green from 1771--until 1892 when the present structure pastor for a year concluding in May, was built a block sway, opposite the

Rev. Robert Fox who moved to Ocean

Washington and the first chaplain in-Revolution, the church building was used as a hospital and as a warehouse by the Continental Army.

In calling Sheridan, the congrega tion has "emphasized its intention to continue its ministry to the local community and asked him to initiate a master plan for the growth of the church in regard to membership, financial security, programs and Droperty

Born in Elizabeth, Sheridan is graduate of Eastern Baptist College in St. Davids, Pa., the Southern Baptist Sominary in Louisville and Princeton. Seminary. He is a candidate for the

the church was John Gano, who later the First Baptist Church in Union involved in hunger issues for many chairman of the church's six-member became the chaptain to Gen, George where he had been youth minister years," he has written articles on pastor search committee, Washington and the first chaptain in from 1965 to 1967. A former journal world and domestic hunger, ist, Sheridan was a reporter for newspapers in Elizabeth, Dover and Union in the 1960s and was associate editor of the weekly Baptist paper in Georgi- tist Home Mission Board. He served a for 21/4 years beginning in 1970. Dur- as chairman at the annual National ing that time, he "spearheaded move- Workshop on Christian Unity in Minments to integrate Baptist children'shomes in Georgia and to allow Tor

Baptist churches." work in Honduras in 1971 and 1974 paqua, N.Y. Thailand in 1980 and 1981:

refugees from Cambodia. "Dechly Convent Station, who has served as summer outing, it was announced

From 1975 to 1988, Sheridan was Youth Bible School regional director of the interfaith relations department of the Southern Bapneapolis in 1984 and was secretary of. the National Council of Churches ordination of women in Southern Committee on Christian Jewish Relations for many years.

In 1972, he established a restaurant ----- Prior-to coming to Morristown as ministry in Atlanta that featured com- interim pastor in May, 1988, Sheridan and a book and gift shop. He did relief Westchester Baptist Church in Chap-

A Vacation Bible School "with today's youth in mind" has been blanned for Monday through July 14 at 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at Union's Orchart Park C&MA Church, 1264 Victor Ave. Rosemary Vanora, director, has chosen the theme, "Sonseeker Safari."

- Car wash planned youth of Grace Lutheran Church in the church parking lot at 222 Vauxhall and in Cambodian refugee camps in An installation service for the new Road, Union, Saturday, from 10 a.m. pastor will be held at the First Baptist to I p.m. For each car washed, the

pastor for a year concluding in May, was built a block sway, opposito the doctor of philosophy degree at the He has been personal sponsor to Church on a Sunday in September, youth will be asking for a \$230 dona-will take up his duties as permanent. Morris County Court House on University of Durham in England. three Ethiopian refugees and to 21 according to William Mekklem of tion to be used toward an end-of the -pastor on Sunday.-He-succeeds-the Washington Street. The first pastor of Sheridan was ordained in 1970 at

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 Sunday, Statisti Fridays - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM;
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ST-LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHIIRCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253 SUnday Worship Services are held at 8., a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday. School and... Norsery at 9.3:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 10 a.m. & Fri-day at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Rurrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL of VAUXHALL Springlield, NJ Cross, 376-0539 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday Schoold ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room Iacibilies and Mother's Room - spos. Jice Katage and Friday morning and Friday morning Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Pastor's Bible Study Class PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Bible Study Class PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's PM; Pastor's Pastor's Pastor's

#### JEWISH. MESSIANIC

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Yerrill Road Scotch Plains, New Jersey CONGREGATIO'J ARI YEHUDA,

Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00 CONGREGATIO'I ARI YEHUDA, a AMLadies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-Messianic Jawish congregation, holds eer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Sludy and Prayer Meeting; pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch 9:30 PM Choir reherrasi. SATURDAY: Plains. An Oneg Shebbst follows the 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th service at 9:00 pm. We are Jawish and of the month); Men's Fellowship. Gentile belfevers in Yeshua Breskisst (3rd of the month). HaMasthicch, Jesus the Messiah, and Women's Missionary Circles meet we welcome you to join us in worship monthly. Call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ar Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07068, P

### JEWISH ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Hountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 457-9686 Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is service.

IC P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civit holidaye, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-Idda: relicious holidaye, B:00 A.M.; Balurday evenings 20 minutes below H. aunset, preceded by a Tsimud class. (at Proclaimed Herel" Courservices schedule for the Passor-p M. 6:30 A.M.; Sheharit Siyyum 's Sesson is as follows: April 19,-7:20 's School 10:00 a.m., Coffse hour 'y Wed Bechorim: April 20, 7:20 P.M., 'Sohool 10:00 a.m., Coffse hour 'y Wed Bechorim: April 21, 7:20 P.M., 'Sohool 10:00 a.m., Coffse hour 'Preyer A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 25 & Or svery mohin. Ladiss Attar, Guild

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ORTHODOX

## TEMPLE SHA'AREY ----SHALOM

76 S. Springlield Avenue Springlield, N.J. 07081 379-5387 Joshua Goldateln, Habbi Amy Daniels, Cantor Myzon Krop, President Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, frie Reform temple that seeks to achieve standard of excellence in all its prog rams. Shabbai worship, enchanced b our voluntaer choir, begin on Frida evenings-at-8:30-PM,-with-monthi Family Sevices at 8:00 PM. Saturda morning Torsh study class and wor ship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, of Tuesday and Thursday altergons for 4-7. ursday alteroons for 4-7, and o uesday evenings for post-BarBu [tzysh sudents. Pre-school, classo a valiable for children agos 27 through 4. The Temple has the sup port of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Soci Action, Intertatith Outreach, Single and Seniors. For more information please call the Temple secretary at the

#### JEWISH .. TRADITIONAL -

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxhall Road and Plane Street Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773 Howard Morilson, Rabbi-Harold Gotteman, Cantor Dr. Henry Kaptowitz, President CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a ally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holl-6:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Services 6:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haftarah Cantiliation: Class: Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; ThuPaday morning Hebrew class; Stabbat Services - Fri-day - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Hatkha Class: Iollowed by Minche-Mastiv, 45 minutes before aundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

## LUTHERAN .

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mortie Ave. and Starling Road, Union, 686-0188 Visitore Welcome

# Visitora Walcome Summer Schedule: Worship Service: 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-munion: 1et Sunday of every month. Cottee Hours held after worship ser-vice in upper room Nursery Care Available - See Ushers for informa-tion. För further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965 Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pestor SUNDAY; Femily Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, Sith Sun-days) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available), (Coiltee Fellowship 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) SATURDAY --Femily. Worship at 9:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdaye Only) (Communion 2nd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH -

CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvingion, 374-8377 164. Henry E. Dierk, D.D.: Pastor, 783-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 Junday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:16 Junday School for all ages 1:30 and 10:30 Junday School for all ages 7 p.m., Senior Fel-Value J. Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Felcouts, mondays r p.m., centor re-swehip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd hursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.H.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

# LUTHERAN CHURCH-

LUTHERAN HOLY TRINITY (continued) 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 rehearsel 7:30-to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council Wary account Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

10 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Timity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST -EPISCOPAL-CHURCH-241 Hilton Avenue

Vesthall, NJ. 07689, 954-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 m.m., Church Worship: 10:45 m.m. Wedness day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH. Chestnul Street at West Grant Ave. Ioselle Park & Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Sprvides are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary, Between-services Col-les Hour. In: Resuse field at 10:30 A.M., Infant. and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M.: Church School for ages.3-years to 8th grade al 10:45 A.M. Barrier-free Sanctuary.- All are welcome)-

METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue In Roselle, N.J. Phone 241,0600 walcomes all Sunday, School, starts, at 9 A.M. Norship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care

-ROSELLE-UNITED

-sre provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Fues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 B II INDEN UNITED METHODIST

СНИЯСН 321 N. Wood Ave.; Unden 485-4237 Rev. Drvid Le Duy, Pestor Church School 10:00 mm, Wofship Sardice 10:30 mm, Nursery Care pro-vided, Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Grades 7-12, Holy Communion-first-

Sunday of each month. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mail Sociagilaid Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be host to the First Preabytetian Church of Springilad our-ing the Month of August at 9:30 AM for a joint Morning Worship, Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanotuary for Handloapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our tele-phone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with colles is held after every Sunday Service: Choir rehearcal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH

779 Libeth Avenue Union, 686-5252 Pastor, Rev. Jettrey D. Gainie unday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. srvice of Worship 10:30 a.m., lurdery provided. Women's groups west first Monday 7:30 p.m., lirst Jueday 7:30 p.m. and second Viseo meet met Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tues-day 7:30 p.m. Weblo Scouls Friday 7:30 p.m., New Jarsey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For more information dail the Church Ollice. weet fire

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH= OF THE NAZABENE

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springlisid, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Kuller Sunday: Bunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (tetrand 3rd Sun-days of the month, children's choir Tehesresil; 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, 5:00 Wednesday: Prayer - Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. Bible Study 5:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD-OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

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PRESBYTERIAN DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP drink tit Because we are tree indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM -103 Plaza Dr. (Agross from Wood-bridge Mail): For more Igfo. call. 750-5583 Don Carson, Assod. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL Service at 10:45 s.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 s.m. Sunday Sunday Service at 10:45 s.m. Sunday Sunday School course entitled, Won-Sunday School course entitled, Won-Service Remarking, Terminel Itines, Dest A Mother Full sevice such as: Conelines, AIDS, Addiction, Separation, Divorce, Service, Nursery provided for rew Sorring Child, apouse, parent), and Physical Limitations, The class will be String Child, apouse, parent), and Physical Limitations, The class will be Service, Nursery provided for new Sorring Child, apouse, parent), and Physical Limitations, The class will be String Child, apouse, parent), and Physical Limitations, The class will be String Child, apouse, parent), and Physical Limitations, The class String Children and Com-mothers 11:00 AMMORNING WORSHIP WEEK SERVICE, WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of The Chapter is docided at 1180 Spruce Spring Child, with Mall, Spring Child, with Mall, Spring Child, with be bed to Scholled at 1980 Spruce Spring Child with be bed to Scholled at 1980 Spruce Spring Child with be bed to Scholled at 1980 Spruce Spring Child with be bes MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

GHUHCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springlield, 379-4320 • First. Presbyterian Church of Springlield will be host to Springlield. "Emanuel United Methodisi Church during the Month of July st9:30 AM for a. joint: Morning, Wocship, Nursery, Isolititas & case provided. Opportuni-lies during the Month of July st9:30 AM for a. joint: Morning Wocship. Nursery, Isolititas & case provided. Opportuni-Group. Visitors are singly webome. The Chapel is located at (180 Spruce Drive, one block of Houle 22 off Can-tral Avenue in Mountainaide, Further

inside. Further PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Church Or Mount Angloc Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountaineide, 232-0400. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Fastor Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy. Communion served the lifet Sunday of esch month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of Group meets the second Mondey of the month at 10:00 a.m. Woman's Group meets the second Yuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday to ening: Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our build. The second Yuesday at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday noith bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Reformed Faith Great Commission. We have ample parking and our build. The second Monday at 1:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our build. For information plause call the church Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1 Seturday 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Skyn-Kuang Yang.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH

rinceton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden un: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunder Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Committee; 31:05 am Aduit Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MQN: 6:30 pmJr., Girl Scoule; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Sloward-ship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon-Annultants-Exco Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Seasion-LPC; TUES: 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Seasion-LPC; TUES: 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Seasion-LPC; TUES: 7:30 pm (1st Lues) Feeb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fei-lowship Circle; 7 pm (Lisst Tues.) Press. Women-Coordinating Tesim: WED: 3:30 pm Continnation Class: 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education.Com-milies; 7 pm (2add Wed.) Spitual Life Circle; 8 pm Aduit Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) THURB: 3rd5 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm (2addite Girl Scouls; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Reheavest; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafsilh Council; 12-N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th-Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; 7:31 AARP-Reg. Meeting; 7:32 St.) Press. Men-Breaklast Meet-ing, (2nd St.) Press. Men-Breaklast Meet-ing. (2nd St.) Press. Men-Breaklast Meet-

Ing (Location to be announced); TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 888-1026 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM: Nursery Care during all asrvices. Holy Communion the First Sunday of sach month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Children's choire, and an sculi Chanbai Choir. Our south fellow-ship meets monthly. Cor womar's Ass'n, is divided into sit choire, such an as the children's choire, and an studi Chanbai Choir. Our south fellow-ship meets monthly. Cor womar's Ass'n, is divided into sit choire, such and neighbors the Sunday. Townley Churdh is a growing gongregation of caring people. For into, about upcom-ing events and programs, plasse call the Church of thos, the such y free and the Church of the such such y for the such and neighbors the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the Church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the such y for the church of the such y for the such y for the A. National-Hatorie Landmark 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 826-1652 Rev. John R. Nickas, Pastor Ms. Annis Hooper, Pastoral Minister, Ms. Monee Valazquez, Ms. Manister, M

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Est 1730 PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH Stuvyesant Ave. and Rt. 22. Union Sünday Church School for all ages: Bible Sludy and Current Isalies For-ums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care pro-

ties for personal growth through Wor-ship: Christian education, youth, groups, choir, church activities & fei-lowship. Rev. Jeiney A. Curtis, Pastor.

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ST. LEO'S CHURCH

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKnink, Paetor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Stunday 7:30 s.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 s.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-lsh); Waskdays: Monday-to-Friday: 7:00 s.m., 8:00 s.m., 12:00 noon, Satur-days: Biod s.m., 12:00 noon, Missurg, 100 s.m., 12:00 noon, Missurg, 100 s.m., 9:00 s.m., 12:00 noon, Missurg, 100 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:00 no.m. Mass

of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

205 Neablt Terrace, Wington, 375-8588 Rev. William Smalley, Peater -Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdaye Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdaya 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Hotyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Hotyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 8:700 p.m. Novens to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening al 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST.; ROCCO'S CHURCH

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**Obituaries** 

## Joseph Kitchell, 75, of Union died Seymour Steinlauf, 62, of Union

to the Union Police forces in 1946 as a \_\_\_\_\_of Irvington. detective.

tions for outstanding police work, grandchildren. including a special award from True the 1953 murder of a police sergeant three suspects. The Knights of Columbus Police Officer of the Year came in the year of his retirement. Mr. Kitchell was a member of the American Legion Post 35, the Gavel Lodge Policeman's Benevolent Association and the Police Chief's Association of Union County. He also was a memberof the New Jersey Police Square Club

and the New Jersey State Retired Police and Fireman's Associationson, Army Lt. Colonel Joseph Jr.: a daughter, Linda Banks; a sister, Anno. Storch, and four grandchildren.

KITCHELL On June 26th, 1989, Joseph W. of Union, beloved husband of

Hazel (Bartel), devoted father of L1. Cel: Joseph W, Kitchell Jr, (USA) and Mrs. Linda Banks, brother of Anne Storch and the late Roy C: and Henry H: Kitchell and

Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Vestfield.

LEIB—Mary M. (nee Ramus), of Moun-tainside, on Juno 29, 1989, beloved wife of Stanley F. Leib, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Ricclard of Randolph, Michoal Leib

Mary Ricciard of Handolph, Michail Culo of Wall Township, William Leib of Mond-ham, and Miss Debra Leib of Mountain-side, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ramus of Puritan, Pa., dear stater of Frank, and William Ramus and Mrs.

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Cleire Kurtzner, also sunvived by four Com grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from The MCACREN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, wire

**Death Notices** 

## June 26 in Overlook Hospital, died June 26 in Irvington General

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-Union in 1916. Mr. Kitchell had won ton before moving to Union eight a national award for his detective years ago. Mr. Steinlauf was a sales work with the Union-Police Depart ---- and deliveryman for 25 years with the ment before retiring as deputy chief of 'Harrison/Pechter's Baking Co., Harridetectives in 1978 after 37-years of son. He was an Army veteran of service. He joined the department in . World War II: He was a member of 1941, spent turce years in-World War the Bakery Drivers Local 194 of II as a criminal investigator with the Union, the HARBACO of Harrison, Army Criminal Investigation Division \_\_\_\_\_ the Pechter's Drivers Company Asso-Okinawa and Korca, where he was ciation of Harrison and the Brothera technical sergeant, before returning hood of Achawith Achim B'nai Israel

Surviving are his wife, Elcanor. As he moved up through the ranks, \_\_\_\_\_tiree daughters, Jan and Ellen Stein-e served as municipal court clork and \_\_\_\_\_tauf, and Ellern Levin; a son, Phillip secretary to the chief. In his 35 years . Schocket; his mother, Frieda; a sister, as a detective, he camed several cita- Gwen Eisenberg, and four

Detective Magazine and an award as Salvatore Cipolla, 91, of Union, an Outstanding Police Officer from -died-June 27 at his home. The Knights of Columbus. The True-Born in Italy, he came to this cou Detective award came when he solved try in 1920. He lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 32 years ago. at the Tuscan Dairies in a probe that Mr. Cipolla was a self-employed barled to the arrest and conviction of ber in Elizabeth before retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of St. Benedict's Society in Elizabeth and a

decorated veteran of the Italian Army during World War-I-Suviving are his wife, Angelina; 273, F&AM Union Local 69 of the son, Jack; three daughters, Margaret Gazzo, Julia Swencionis and Ida Mes sina; two sisters who live in Italy, nine -grandshildren-and-five-grea

grandchildren. -Emilia Vancuska, 92, of Union Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a. died June 28 in Union Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived

in Irvington before moving to Union

two years ago. She was a member of

the Number 3 International Slovak Society in Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Olga Pussova, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frieds Klein, 70, of Pine Beach, Union Hospital. formerly of Union, died June 28 in her Born in Irvington, Mrs. Klein lived in Union before moving to Pine Beach sisters, Etta Robbins and Molly Pega- was a member of the Women of the ter; a sister, Mildred Bara, and three seven years ago. She was a bookkeeper for the Murray Construction Co. in Springfield for 10 years before retiring in 1978. She was a charter mem-

per and president of the Battle Hill Parent-Teacher Association in Union. Mrs. Klein a deacon and president of the Ladies Benevolent Society and-Women's Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in\_Springfield She also belonged to the choir and the concert-tour choir of the Presbyterian Church of Toms River which performed in Great-Britain last year and was a treasurer of the church's Presbyterian Women. She also was an active member of the Federated Women's\_Club.

Surviving are her husband, George: o tons, George Jr. and Donald, and five grandchildren.

Rita Friedlander of Goshen, N.H. formerly of Union, died June 28 in the Newport Hospital. Born in Montreal, Mrs. Friedlander lived in Newark, Union and South Orange, before moving to New Hampshiro-four-years aco.

Surviving are a daughter. Recia Eoli; two sons; Dr. Robert and Dr.-Irving; a sister, Pearl Kooperstein; two brothers, Arthur and Louis Stanfield, eight grandchildren and one greatorandchild.

Stefania Geslak, 77, of Union dicd Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston. Bom in Poland, she came to the United States 27 years ago and settled

in Newark. She moved to Union in 1969.\_\_ Surviving are her son, Walter, a daughter. Stanislawa Jarosz; a sister. Kamila Sokalska; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Catherine Sagendorf, 59, of Union died June 29 in the Irvington General Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived Irvington for 10 years before moving. to Union three years ago. She was a clerk at Union-Carbide in Newark-for

Theresa Kuntz of Creason, Pa., John Ramus and Mrs. Louise Baran of High-land Falls, N.V., also survived by soven grandchildran. Funeral sorvices were at The Mc CRACKEN FUNRAL HOME. Union. Encommont Gate of Heaven 20 years. Earlier, she was a long distance operator with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark for-20-Surviving are her husband, Russell: a daughter. Dlane: two sons, Fred and Raymond, and two sisters, Harriet

WEGRYN - Josephine L., of Elizabeth, on: June 26th, 1989, joving sister of Gertrude Faber and Sidney Wegryn. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A FOneral Mass was-celebrated at Holy. Spirit Church. Interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Linden. Initian of towers, donations to the Center for Hope Hospice, 219 East Fourth-Avenue, Rosalle, would be acoreciated. Cohan and Doris Witluk. died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Bronx before moving to Union in grandchildren. 1980. He had been the owner of the Sinak; two sisters, Mary Plavka and Jaroy Button Works, manufacturers of buttons, in New York, City from June 28 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Electric Co. in Seawaren for 27 years 1945 until his retirement in 1965. He Elizabeth

> Joseph Roth and Max Rothman; two lis. two grandchildren and two great- Church. grandchildren.

Janet C. Lewan, 40, of Westminster, Colo., formerly of Kenilworth, died June 27 in Colorado Medical Center in Westminster. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

enilworth most of her. life before le for 45 years. / moving to Colorado 15 years ago. She was -a-manufacturing representative Surviving are a son, Clinton Nus-,

Parish, and two step-brothers, Kenneth and Thomas Heart.

Anna/Schubert 83-of-Mountain-Born in Freiwaldau, Germany, she. ame to this country in 1927 and lived. ion Cranford before moving to Moun tainside in 1950. A widow since 1967. she was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark and St.-Paul's-United Church of Christ in Garwood. Surviving are a son, Walter P., and two grandchildren.

Mary M. Leib of Mountainside died Friday in her home. Born in Puritan, Pa., she lived in

Invingtor for 30 years before moving to Mountainside 12 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Stanley: two daughters, Mary Ricciardi and Debra; two sons, Michael and Wil- AT&T in Union. Jiam: her mother, Margaret Ramus; In 1983 Mr. Scherer received an four brothers, Frank, William, award for outstanding engineering for Edward and John Ramus; two sisters, seven grandchildren.

Hattle\_Scott. 89, of Rosello died June 26 at Atlantic City Medical Born in Walha, N.C., she live

Roselle for 60 years. She was employed as a housekeeper at the Elizabeth Goneral Medical Center for the last 15 cars. She was a member of St. Matthew Baplist - Church -and thefounder of the Roselle- Boys Club.

Man V. Brooks, 65, of Roselic Park\_died\_June\_28-at-home----Born in Linden, she lived in Roselbefore moving the Roselle Park 15 . years ago. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman der and Donald Branten; a sister; Annie; two sisters, Essie Brown and Catholic Church in Rosolle.

Survivors are a daughter, Madelyn Jack; two sisters, Madeline Reider died June 25 in Rahway Hospital. grandchild. ---

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 6, 1989 - 11 Born in Rumania, he lived in the and Catherine Dudas, and three Born in Jersey City, he lived in

Linda Pettit, 77, of Roscile died

was a member of the Wise Center at Bom in Allentown, Pa., she lived in the Army during World War II. North Miami- Beach, Fla., and Eli-Surviving are his wife. Ada; two zabeth before moving to Roselle nine four sons) Gregory J., Raymond K. ons, Sy and Aaron; two brothers, years ago. She was a member of the and Peter Bukowski' and John R.

> Surviving is a brother, Edwin V. Glick Sr.

Helen Keating, 88, of Roscile dicd June 29 in her. home. Born in Newark, she lived in Rosel-

Edith Goods, 82, of Roselle died for Dynasplint Co., Colorado for 15- June 29 at the Plaza Nursing Home, -Elizabeth.

Born in Baltimore, she lived in haum; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Atlantic City before moving to Rosel-Poschner, three sisters, Christine IE 17 years ago. Mrs. Goods was Lewis, Lois Borlase and Margaret - comployed as a caluteria worker at the Sue Mason and Agnos Litowchak -Atlantic City Board of Education for -and seven grandchill 20 years, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church-in-Jersey-Cityside died June 28 in Union Hospital .--- Surviving are five sons, Herbert, Avort. Joseph-Edward and Muhsin: a daughter, Gloria Brown; a brother, Vincent Young, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren

> Robert P. Scherer, 56, of Rosello Park died-Friday in Union Hospital. Horn in Maplewood, he lived in Union most of his life before moving to Roselle Park. A long lime AT&T engineer; he began his career-at-Westem Electric in Koarny in 1950. In 1967 he was assigned to-the firm's first engineering research center in Princeton and worked-there-until 1970 when he joined the quality management and engineering organization of

designing and developing an electroheresa Kuntz and Louise Baran, and mechanical testing-machine-for-dual. in-line switches He also Aolds apatent for a laser welding machine Mr. Scherer belonged to Society for Mechanical Engineers, the Coral Mummers String Rand Of Unior

> Lodge 118 of F&AM in Westfield, He also was co-captain of the Salaam Born in Richland Stewart County, Temple String Band in Livingston, He Gaushe lived in Linden for the past starred in football at Union High 25 years. Mrs. Reddling was employed School during the 1940s and later as an assembler by the East Side -coached in the Gurwood Little League Lighting Co. for 12 years, retiring and participated in the Kenilworth 1980. She was a member of the Whit Jets and Union Rams junior football Rock Bassist Church and Served as programs.

> Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; Surviving are four sons, L.C., Le two daughters, Patricia Dulny and oy, Preston and Henry; three daught Suzanne: three sons, Robert, Alexan- ers, Rose McGinee, Ludie Rozier and

Newark before moving to Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Bukowski was a wel der for the Public Service On & before retiring in 1978. He served in Surviving are his wife. Frances M. Roselle United Methodist Church and Buck; two brothers, Joseph and Wat-

the second s

Mary Zemlansky, 66, of Linden June 28 at home. Born in Czechoslovakia, she cam

to this country 58 years ago, and lives in Newark before moving to Linder 35 years ago. She was a member of The Linden Congregation of Jehovari

grandchildren

Winesses. Surviving are her husband, Andrew : a son. Andrew Jr.; two daughters Mary Ann Hegeman and Barbara Naused: three sisters; Anna Kukut

Jennie Menta, 94, of Rahway, -or merly of Linden, died June 28 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Cen-

ter Plainfield. Born'in Lishnia, Austria, she lived in Bricktown and Linden before mov-

ing to Rahway eight -years ago. Surviving are-two sons-William and Harry; two daughters, Mary Krochel and Olga Pingor: two sisters. Anna Krupinski and Mary Parks, 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren

sephine Petralla, 84, of Linder died June 28 in the East Orange Nursing Home.

Born in Gary, West Va., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 30 years\_ago.

Surviving are three sons. Anthony J., James and Sal; two sisters, vinnic, Banks and Frances Pecararo, thre brothers, Joseph, Victor and and Frank Valenti, five grandehild en and three great-grandchildren.

Mae Redding, 35, of I inden died County and-the Atlas-Pythagoras Sunday in St. Elizabeth, Hospital,

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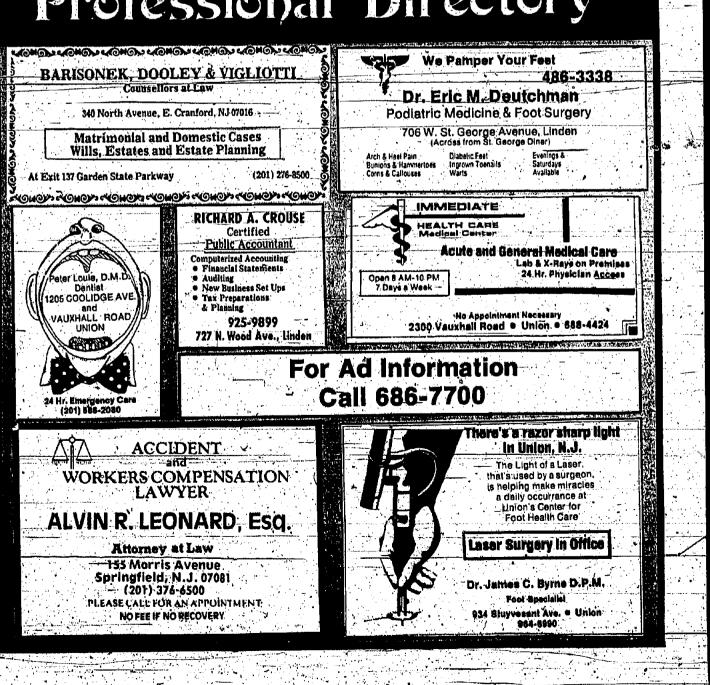
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A SMOOTH DELIVERY - Roselle American Legion pitcher Pete Ausiello cuts loose with one of his offerings during last Wednesday's game with Scotch Plains at Arminio Field. The stocky southpaw struck out nine in hurling a three-hitter to win, 2-1. Ausiello also blasted a monstrous homer to deep right-center leading off the last of the sixth.

## Roselle rallies for win

By MARK YABLONSKY Call it ironic if you want to. But the Roselle Junior America squad, one day after the parent club had ratified to hip Scotch Plains, 2-1at Arminio Field did-the exact same thing - against the junior Scotch ins Icam, of course, and also at Arminio Field. With two out and nobody on base in the bottom of the seventh last

Jursday, nitcher Dicgo Sei worked out a walk and then stole-see base. Fred Knight reached on an error, and proceeded to steal second as well. Second baseman Tony Mendozza of Elizabeth then hit the first plich into short right field, plating both Sei and Knight for a dramatic 2-1-

Sel ended up with a complete-game five-hitter to earn the win. In other adtion-the junior 229ers, now at 6-1, beat Berkeley Heights, 8-2, on June 26; Roselle Recreation, 11-10, on June 27; and Roselle Rec. again on June 30-13-T1. The only loss of the year so far has been a 13-14 setback to Los Cubanitos last Wednesday in Elizabeth.

Knight earned the win against Berkeley Heights by striking out 10 batters in five innings. First baseman Willie Byrnes had a big week, going 7-for-15 with 10 RBI's - including a.3-for-4, lour-RBI effort again Los Cubanitos

## Jav toss good for 2nd

Senior co-captain Steve Erath of the Union High boy's track and field team cently threw the lavelin 198 feer. 17 inches to place second at the state Group 4 championships on Friday, June 2, in-South Plainfield, Erath's-toss was a personal record and the best throw by a Union track athlete in years He was also Union's only scorer at the meet, and was therefore responsible or the team's four-point total, good for a 10th-place tie antong the 55 Group 4

teams competing. "Steve has improved steadily all season long under the direction of throwing coach Bob O'Dell," said Union head coach Bill Sorano, "His best throw came at the right time, as it qualified him for Wednesday night's (June 7) All Groupstate championships at South Plainfield: He'll enter the meet seeded third in the STRIC."

The other Union highlight at the Group 4 Meet came from another senior co-cantain. Marion Mathews, who established a new school record. Mathews also a key reserve for the Union varsity basketball team this past winter, finshed sixth out of the 20 runners who qualified for the 3200-meter run in Group. 4, in a time of 9:46.3.

"It's a real tribute to Marlon's athletic ability that he finished sixth in a race in which most of the other runners also run cross-country and winter track," added He's been a top performer for us, and was our top scorer this season."

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## Weather perks up for Legion play evening at Arminio, Field against

television audience.

striking out nine.

Scotch Plains, now at 6-5, scored a

run in the top of the first inning when

Jeff Hammonds walked, moved to

tough, too. In fact, he had Roselle shut

innings of play - and then came the

sixth. Mr. Ausiello, who has made

rapid strides as a hitter during the course of the past year, took Keely's

first offering and blasted it high and

deep, not only over the press box in

uces in back. Estimated to have gone

likened the game-tying blast, in some

ways, to the unforgettable shot by

Reggie Jackson at the 1971 Major

League All-Star Game at Tiger Sta-

dium in Detroit --- the one that hit the :

light transformer in faraway right-

Incidentally, the ball that Ausiello

le pulled out its thrilling 2-1 win in-

promptly replaced on the basepaths

by pinch-runner Luke Monsomo, who

in turn, was crased on Pete Fiorini's

unsuccessful bunt attempt. But Fiorint

made it to third base when Brian Bod-

Fiorini then crossed home plate,

Weinerman-type-lashion-

hit has yet to be found.

center field

right-center, but somewhere over the

By MARK YABLONSKY At last, the weather was not really a -regard to American Legion baseball play this past week. In fact, the weather, hot though it became during the weekend, has been totally cooperative, and there was continuou action throughout Union-County as a

There was also plenty of nonleague action, which for Springfield and Union, translated into play against out-of-state opponents; Springfield, the day after dropping a ough 5-4 decision to Union last Wednesday night at Rabkin Field. received \_\_\_\_Of course, Brad Keely was pretty a semi-pro visit from Lexington, Ky: and the day after that, took to the road for a five-day excursion to Greensbor--o-N.C: for a multi-team tournamen nvolving trains from different reg ions across the country. And the Rams went to famous Cooperstown, N.Y. for a few out-of-state games, too. Roselle fans had somethingcheer about, As the Post 229-squad

nally-began-getting-in-some-badly ceded county league play. Beginnin with a 5-1 win at Rahway last Monday, June 26, Bob Catullo's squadwas occupied each and every day of the week, winning five of eight games as of pross time. However, the Post 229ers suffered a twin-bill defeat to first-place Elizabeth on Sunday, which put Elizabeth firmly in first 

Once again, as is usually the case. there's a real doglight brewing in the ounty standings. No less than 10 of the 14 feams have a shoil at qualifying . including four teams within the CLN area: Springfield, Roselle, Linden and Union Union, after beating Linden in:a Friday night doubleheader, holds second place with 18 points, while Westfield --- nar smacked a double to left with one d Springfield are tied for third, with -- Out-· 16 points each. Linden is right behind with 14; and Roselle, still with a few when on a 1-1 pitch, Catullo - in

vames in hand on everyone, is in life ordered a suicide squeeze play with lace, with 13 points. "It was a great game for (legion) baseball.

To be involved in it was just super, win or lose. It was a shame that one team actually did have to lose."

And here's a look at some of the Guy-Thomas at the plate. It worked action that took place prior to the perfectly, and Fiorini was mobbed by

Roselle, despite all of its difficul- . talent not to figure heavily in the play." Iowing night, beat Scotch Plains again doubleheader day at 2:30 p.m. at Ruby Field. Also, actually did have to lose." Roselle has one game remaining with Roselle Park, with a 2-11 record, at Arminio Field

Pete Ausiello, this week's CLN Legion Player of the Week, is blazing hot. After belting a two-run homer to dofeat Westfield, 3-1, on June 27, the stocky Roselle Park resident truly had

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Lissy, Spr. Baskerville,

"It was a great game for (legion) off race. With a 6-3-1 record as of on Friday; and then Roselle Park, press time, the 229ers have a lot-of big 10-1, on Saturday in the annual games upcoming - specifically, a "Battle of the Boroughs" holiday tomorrow night in - game at Arminio Field. "To be Union, beginning at 5:45, and then a Involved in it was just super, win or single game with Springfield on Sun- lose. It was a shame that one team

his jubiliant teammates and coaches.

Westfield, as well as another with is, as expected, taking its lumps. But Springfield: a big rematch on July 17 defensively, one or two players show meeting this past Saturday in Edison. promise for next year's high school ' Catullo, as county league chairman, season, exactly what Jack Shaw and Jim Simmons have in mind.

Against Rosello on Saturday, first baseman Scott Perretto killed a potontially big inning in the second when

American Leg. Standings ..... 11-3 (22)

While there was little doubt that \_third\_on\_Ausiello's\_wild\_ pickoff Saturday's game belonged to Roselle, 229 shortstop Jeff Coughlin made cerattempt to first base, and scored on a single by Jeff O'Connor. And that tain by belting a grand-slam home run was it. From that point on, Ausiello over the fence in right-center with one was practically unhittable, scattering out in the top of the sixth imning. Ausharmless singles in the fifth and sixth iello and Mike Massaro had runinnings, while walking three and scoring hits for Roselle in the third, when the 229ers scored three times to

range at second base.

take a 4-0 jead. Nick Koman spun a out on two hits through the first five - neat five-hitter for his second win of . the summer. Springfield once it returns home, will also be quite busy. The 228ers will play Roselle Park tonight, Westfield omorrow night, two games with Kenilworth on Saturday-at Ruby\_ Field, and then two games on Sunday - a 10:30 a.m. meeting with Cran-

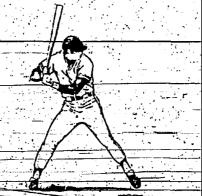
some 450 feet. Catullo, remarking ford, and then that big game with Roselle some four hours later. Against Union last Wednesday, errors are what ruined Springfield's chances of beating Union for the seoend time in 11 days, with two of the miscues coming in the bottom of the third inning when Union scored two uncarned runs to grab a 4-3-lead, Shortstop Paul Casarico, normally a In the bottom of the seventh, Rosel- solid infielder, had trouble with two ground balls, and that enabled bot dramatio-fashion. Mike Massaro led Paul Amoroso and Sieve Filiaci to (off with a single to center, and was reach base safely. Eventually, both. Cliff Baskerville and Dan DeMarco crossed home plate.

> Baskerville, who had a splendid week, was 2-for-3 against Springfield, including a first-inning double and art exhilarating inside-the-park homer-to cit-center leading off the boltom of the fifth. As it turned out, that homer was needed to offset a run-scoring chopper by Glen Miske in Springfield's final at-bat in the seventh. Dave Lissy, last week's Player of the Week honoree, had three hits for Springfield, including a seventhinning single that helped set up that

Bob Catullo \_\_ Dave Sawicki, who had a whale of ycar in relief for Union High, was the hero once again. Sawicki relieved starter Bill DiGiovanni in a none-out. -bases-loaded situation in the top of the third and. after two runs had scored ---two key players, simply has too much after losing at Summit, 3-0, the fol and a single by Miske the sidearming righthander kept the feisty. -228crs-at-bay, striking out-four-andallowing three hits the rest of the way to carn his third victory of the summer. Rick Weinstein contributed, with two walks and an infield hit.

> Legion Lines ... It is now official. Union County has been allotted four state playoff bids, following a state returned with the good news shortly after Saturday's game had ended. Roselle assistant Red Migliore ran the team against R.P. in Catullo's absence, and helped set the tone of the game early by ordering the hit-andrun in the top of the first inning, shortly after Scan Conte had hit Scott Ber-ningham's first offering up the middle for a leadoff single. The play.

field foul line to grab a pop-up by worked perfectly, as Mike Erickson Scotch Plains - a performance that Dennis Burke, and then fired home to 'singled past the vacated hole at shortsreceived the added benefit of having a Ray Jaukowski at the plate to nab a lop to runners at the corners ...Linden sliding Bodtar, who had tagged up at after a six-day rest, is scheduled to third. And Chris Hartzler shows good play tonight in Sunimit, and then row night in Clark. Tony Picaro said that "at this point in the season." I'm happy where we are," pointing to earlier wins over Elizabeth, Westfield and Scotch Plains as "three major



Game of Wednesday, Juno 28-(At Union) Jalon ...... 022 010 x-5 6 2 2B-Baskerville, Cucinello. HR-Baskerville. Hart, Brunner (6) and LaMorges; DiGiovanni, Sawički (3) and Weinstein. WP-Sawički (3-1), LP-Hart (1-1). Game of Saturday, July 1

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Game of Tuesday, June 27 (At Elizabeth) Ken..... 003 220 0 7 7 0 Eliz..... 213 103 x-10 9 3 2B-Siler, Archibald, Hanrally. HR-Place, Hanrany. Caufmann, Siter (5) and Lord; Migliore, Rodriguoz (4), Wansaw (5) and Hanratty, WP-Wansaw, LP-Siter

Game of Monday, June 26 (At Clark) ..... 100.000.0-1 8 2 Ken..... 2B-Baker, Tokarski. Moleon and Archibald; Allorto and Steinke. -WP-Allorto LP-Moleen (0-3).

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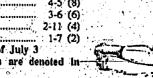
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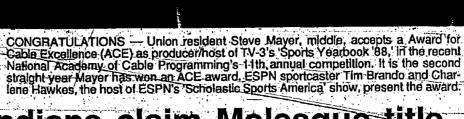
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## Indians claim Moleague title The Mountainside American for the Angels. Ben Jacobs, Keith rally in the third, consisting of two

pion Indians left no lenson and Anne Trimmer came up League -- cha when they pounded out seven runs in \_\_Orioles. second, en route to an 18-2 breeze past the Dodgers, Pat Collins, Forrest . Love, E. J. Mattioli, Brad Mullen and Brian Cantagallo each had three hits back doubles from Amanda Wladyka

and Anthony Santos sparked the Dodger effort. The Angels picked up all their runs in-their-first at-bat and the Oriolos returned the favor in their last plate appearance as the teams battled to a 3-3 tie. The brother combinations of Jim and Michael Debbie, and Ian and

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Matthew Farrington did the stickwork

doubts as to who descrived the crown with late-inning cluich hits for the the first finning and six more in the Brett Davis stroked a double and a

home run, Jacobs had two doubles and three RBI's, and Dan Amiram had a two-run single as the Orioles came back to beat the Yankees, 7-3. for the victors to make things casy for ... Mike Soulios' double and triple, and winning pitcher Robbie Gianotti. Bret Robbie Forgus' run-producing double Oberhauser's home run, and back-to- led the way for the Yankees, whose last-inning rally was halted by a snare of a line drive from Oriole shortstop

Keith Jensen. In the first yound of the playoffs, Jim Debbie and Matt Dubno got the Angels off to a quick one-run lead, but Bob Hopkins came on in relief to close the gates and the Astros went on to capture a 3-1 verdict. The Astros pulled the game out with a three-run

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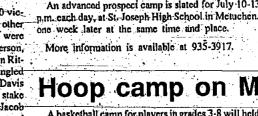
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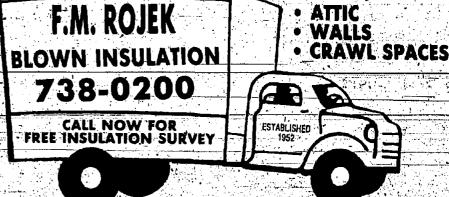
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walks, two hit batsmen, a game-tying, single by Mike Fenton, and a gamewinning single by John. Fruedenberger. The Orioles romped to a 10-0 victory over the Dodgers in the other opening playoff game. Things were decided early as Chris McPherson, Adam Perle, Ben Jacobs, Romain Rit-

ter and Michael Lauricolla all sine in the first inning, before Brett Davis popped a three-run home run to stake.

he Orioles to a six run lead. Jacob-Zawis Lak, Bret Oberhauser and Anthony Cusano all had singles forthe Dodgers."







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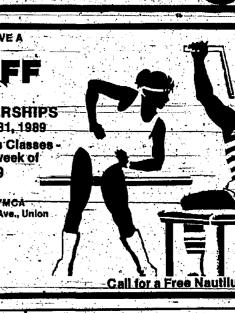


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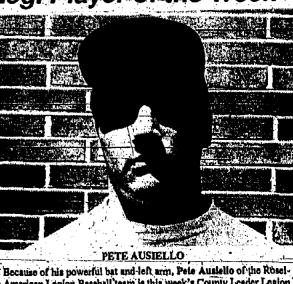
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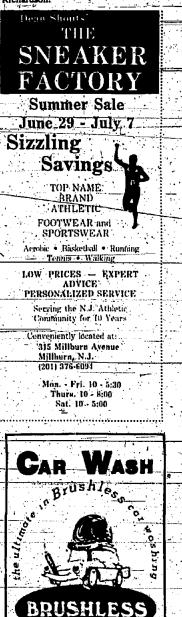
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## 14 \_\_ Thursday, JULY 6, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 + County budget hits another snag

By MINDY ROSENTHAL The Union County Board of Freeholders last week was unable to adopt this year's \$176 million budget as planned, because parts of its format did not comply with the state's required layout, according to Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey.

The board passed an amendment last Thursday making the necessary technical changes, which had no impact on the county's-tax-levy of-12.23 percent on its gross budgetory sum. The changes were made to meet the approval of the state Division of Local Government Services.

"We do not have permission to adopt the budget," said Fahey. He said the board had to amend the budget, publish the amendments and open-them up for public hearing lives were in danger because of the Something has to be done."

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appro A public hearing-on-the new mendment will be held tonight at the Administration Building in Elizabeth. However, the board did hold the unamended portion of the budget. opened this August: They said there Members of Police Benevolent Asso-

ciation (PBA) Local 199 spoke out against what they claimed is an insufficient increase in correction officer nersonnel 730 prisoners in the 226-bed jail, with precious resource?" he asked. 4 only 14 correction officers on dury, according to PBA President Michael

Sika.

inderstaffed security force. Because of the present jail's packed condition, PBA officials said they

feared it would not be closed as planned by county officials, once its scheduled public hearing on the nearly completed replacement is were not enough officers to safely guard one of the jails, let alone both

place," said Thomas Parsons, secret-Last Thursday night, "there were ary of PBA Local 199, "Aren't we a,

He told the board the PBA was con- Sika in reference to the 520-bed facilicerned-that-the-officers and inmates \_\_\_\_\_ty\_\_\_t care, and I think my men care.

Sika asked that the board set u committee to investigate the local's ns regarding officer and inmate conditions and safety.

The freeholders have made allocations for nine addictional correction officers in the 1989 budget. County Manager Joseph Martin said he recognized the need for more officers but added that, because of fiscal constraints, he could only put in for the

Freeholder Neil Cohen suggested the board create a committee to look into the correction officer's concerns. made up of Warren Maccarelli, the persons from the sheriff-s-o

UCC awards \$4.7M in contracts Six contracts totaling \$4,712,894 were awarded last week by the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors of Union County College for the construction of a one-story, 25,000

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square-foot Commons\_Building\_on the Cranford campus. The college also hired Tishman Construction Corporation of New York City to serve as construction manager for the Corrinons Building project and for the correge's Elizabeth campus project. That project will util-ize the headquarters building of the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Elibeth-at a-cost of \$588,00 The boards elected to accept an

alternate for the construction of a passageway between the Commons Building and the adjacent Science Building at a cost of \$97,000.7 tracts were awarded for the Commons uilding=Project: seneral\_con tion, The Lott Group of Burlington, Roy Smith, the college's acting

Iron Works of North Brunswick \$317,500; plumbing, Mid-Atlantic Mechanical, Inc. of Englishtown, \$402,175; heating, ventilation and air conditioning, Murfield Construction Inc. of Red Bank, \$645,079; electric Forest Electric of Newark, \$855.200and kitchen equipment, BRC Commercial Kitchen Corp. of Elmwood-Park, \$489,940

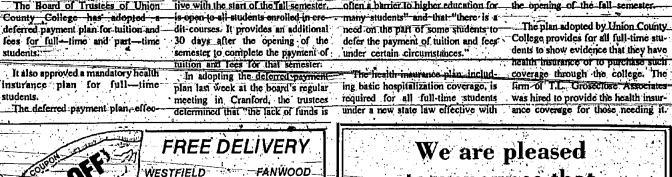
The boards also rejected all bids for the Space Frame and authorized the architect, Martin Blender & Associates, to readvertise that portion of the project.

In addition, the boards approved lease and agreement with the Jersey-Educational Facilities Authority to finance the project. A bond issue is tentatively scheduled for early Construction is expected, to begin

"We have a right to a safe work "It's time that the board take this local very seriously on the events The proposed committee would be bout to happen in the new jail," said-

nine additional officers.

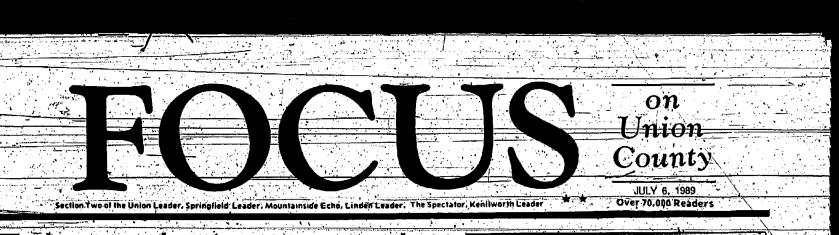
... jail director; enforcement personnel



dents to show evidence that they have nealth insurance of to purch for those needing

### College approves deferred tuition plan The Board of Trustees of Union live with the start of the Tall sentester. County College has adopted adeferred navment plan for tuition and dif courses. It provides an additional need on the part of some students to tuition and lees for that semester: It also approved a mandatory health insurance plan for full-time-





# Talent, dreams, music are combined by Fine

children dream of performing on stage one day. But for many that

is more than a dream, it's an that she way obsession — a way of life. Per- cal carcer, forming is something people pick up at a young age and if the talent is there, as they glow older their talent matures just as they do. -Endless classes and lessons have been taken by the young aspiring performer in hopes that he or she has what it takes to make

it in the big league. For Jessica Shilling Fine of ing and performing has continued to grow through the years. Fine she attended Deerfield School and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High-School Springfield. Because her parents, Mark and Paula Fine of Mountainside, were interested in music and listened to it frequently, Fine was exposed to it at a very young age. "I come Irom an amateur league family," Fine says. "I mean ateur' in the sense of a person who loves doing it - not just a son who is doing it without any training because both of my

parents do have some - both of my parents sing," She credits her family with so "I played Miss Julie and it was a the tille role in "Carmen," Char-much musical culture in her home very dramatic and theatrical per-lotte in "Werther" and Rosina in and feels that they were her inspi-ration when it came to chosing a. ration when it came to chosing a it!"

cipated in school plays. By the time she was graduated

Tecalls

from high school, her love for music was so deeply rooted, she knew that she would undoubtedly find a career in the musical field. fessional debut during her

mother's first opera. "We-made our operation together," Fine notes. In 1974, when she was 1-1 years

old and a member of the Deerfield chorus, Fine, along with her months later she was picked up by waiting longer. I started at 16 mother, performed in the chorus, the station on a full-time basis, because I really wanted to."

By SHARON CATES It seems that a lot of young Chorus production of Panchine's "Turandol

and hobbies and their acting days referring to Birgit Nilsson and "I've learned all about the mus-For some, however, performing production that made her realize

that she wanted to achieve a musi-"I didn't always like opera," Fine explains, "I remember from the time I was really tiny, Lalways former, but it took quite a while before I hit on opera. It wasn't until I was about 14 that I decided

I really did like opera. Although Fine's concentration Mountains Mountainside, the dream of sing- has been in the music field, she On April 29 she gave a recital at lossons over the years. She feels in Map

> performance on stage. vatory of Music in Ohio. She was graduated in 1985 and received

> her degree in singing. While in college she performed in a variety of operas but noted that colleges do not perform an opera in its entirety because it is "too much for a young singer." "offbeat" parts in college produc-

in "Miss Julie."

career in the entertainment world. "My parents always listened to a lot of music, so I grew up with, this from the very start," Fine the necessity of carning a living. "My parents always listened to Fine treated herself to a vacation by the time she reaches her early a lot of music, so I grew up with, this from the very start," Fine the necessity of carning a living. "When a person's voice usually

"When I came back I had absochorus, played the flute in the myself," Fine recalls. She found can be negatively affected if they that she could not support herself are thrown into a musical career. by just singing, and so through a too quickly. "series of lucky circumstances" A lot of kids say. 'I want to be she landed an internship job at a singer, I want to be a singer but

since she joined WNCN, and she feels that the best part of working dream is never realized. As they gers of the 20th century performed knowledge that she has gained grow-they develop-new-interests in that production,"-Fine, recalls, about the music-business:

are lost in the course of growing Placido Domingo, ic business," Fine states, "I'vo in that gotten a great view of how the ic business," Fine states. "I've music business works." The contacts she has made

coupled with the knowledge, - background and experience she has gained while working in th -music industry should help her. danced around at home. I always when she decides to-start singing

In December of 1988 Fine was the alto-soloist in a holiday performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Presbyterian-Church-in

also has taken acting and dance the Prospect Presbyterhur Church

grew up in Mountainside, where that those classes have helped her ... Fine has been involved with the New Jersey Opera Chorus and the She majored in vocal perfor- New York Opera Chorus and has mance at Oberlin College Conser--- appeared in more-than a dozen vatory of Music in Ohio. She was New Jersey Opera Chorus productions over the years.

Fine says that she does not have one particular favorite opera. Rather, she "likes various operas for various reasons." She explains that there are vast differences between operas and that selecting Fine says that she usually did one opera would be too difficult. However, Fine does have an tions. Her favorite college perfor-mance was the tille role she played for perform in the future. She says some day she would love to play

The young singer really hopes

reaches maturity 

WNCN, a radio station in New it's dangerous to start kids too carind a career in the musical field. <u>"I landed myself an internship</u> 13 or 14, I said I think I want to be Ironically, Fine made her pro-here at the station," Fine laughs, "I ta singer. And everyone said don't talked myself into it because the take voice lessons until you are at Taked myself into it because the take vote testing unit of the state o



Voice lessons are never-ending for the serious singer, and Fine feels that it is very important to .

have a voice teacher. "You always need a voice teacher," Fine explains. "You" need someone else listening to you to help you correct mistakes

and to tell you when something is right. She doesn't regret her decision to achieve a musical career but

feels that a person "must absolutely love what they are doing in order to be happy performing." She also feels that there is a riskfactor involved in the performing . . arts.

· "Make sure you have some type of skill by which you can support ourself-"-she-advises-Fine warns that the show busi-ness field is not for everyone. She

explains that some of the normalcy of everyday life is lost when rehearsal and travel schedules are

being met. -during your career that separat

"When I'm involved in perfor-mances, though, or during a lot of ing on stage," the advises. "If you rehearsals, there are some things love it enough you'll have the time that make it slightly abnormal. of your life Then it will be worth \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ One of the things that Lquestion is \_\_\_\_\_\_ it. But if there is anything else that \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 

answer that will evolve with my singing career," she replies. Moving from her current position as a producer at WNCN into a full-time singing career is

Fine's mind. She explains that if she lands part, she may have to quit her job to pursue her career. "The transi-tion is what really scares me,"

Fine says. Although Fine feels that music will always be a part of her life she hopes that she will get married and have children someday-How ever, she feels that she will not

force her children to pursue a show, business career. "They can do whatever they want. I would never push my kids into anything that they're not hap py with. If they want to perform. I would say, 'Fine - go ahead.''

Right now, Fine is "trying to build a happy life" for herself, She feels that a career in show business takes talent, dedication, and a "More and more things happen sense of knowing what you want. "Canaidaring how far it can go

considering how far it can take "At this point my life is really you away from what's considered. 100 percent normal," she explains. a normal life, you/better love, real-

## <u><sup>s</sup>Calendar</u>



Montclair Art Museum, South Mountain Ave., exhibition - despair in Pre-Hitler Germany depicted in "Vitriolic Visions" through Aug. 27, and handcarved carousel animals from -1905-25 to be on display July 9; 746-5555. 2 Art Directions, 60 Baldwin Road, Parsippany; to present florals and abstracts of artist, Reenic

Young, through July 31, 263-1420. Moniclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through Aug. 20.

Chauncey Art Gallery, Prin-ceton, to present "Alice (and look who else) Through the Looking Glass," through 'Aug. 15; 734-1909: Conant Gallery, Princeton, to

present Anne Steele Marsh exhibit, through July 6: 734-1909. Rutgers University Holocaust exhibit at Rutger's Dana Library

through July 7. The Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road. Morristown, high school students will be showcased in the a-juried artshow through July 30; 538-0454. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple Street, Summit, offers summer gallery hours: Thursday, Friday and Saturday from noon t

Morris Museum, offers exhibitions beginning July 13; 538-0454 Blackwell Street Center for the Arts. 32-34 West Blackwell Street, Dover, features works of

is members through Aug. 23; Educational Testing Service, Conant Gallery, Rosedale Road, Princeton, to display works by Sandra McKee and Lynda

D'Amico from July 10 to Aug. 25: 734-5050. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, is presenting Paul Hess photograph exhibition, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..



Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tenparties every Friday at the Four 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-nis Club, Flanders Tennis Club. and Matawan Tennis Club, 8

tennis parties at Mountainside hope, to present 1989 Waterloo, Festival, Drew University, RESOLVE of Central New Trainis: Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; Festival and School of Music. Madison, to present "Titus Jersey is the local chapter of a 770 0070. Orchestra concerts through July. Andronicus Unough Aug. 22. national self-their organization Jewish Singles World Inc., 30; 273-6883. for Jewish singles ages 23-36; Temple Neve Shalom, 250. Sept. 16; 377-5330. referral and educational meetfor Jewish singles ages 23-36; 964-80861 Annual barbecue planned July 15. New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every-Friday-at-8-p.m.at-Fair--leigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus, the Mansion, Route 24 West, Florham Park and a singles dance. will be held July 16 at Holiday for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the

month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon-Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964 Parents Without Partners

Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation. 7:45 p.m.; dance; Thursdays 8:30 -p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795 Single Faces, dances, Satur-days, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, -8

p.m.: 238-0972 or-679-4311. Union County COPO dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 o.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, 8:30 p.m. July 8; 452-5000. Morrissey Avenue, Avenel; 1241-3315; Also, second Tuesday ment and Education Center, Washington St., Newark, to pre-Matwes, 688-7988. of each month at 8 p.m. at 190 Lord Stirling Road Basking sent Newark, Black Film Festi. Thomas Edison

Hillside: 751-3015 Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are

changed weekly; 353-1515. Catholic Alumni Club, at the Italian-American Club, North Plainfield, will, sponsor dance July 8 at 9 p.m.; 756-0940. 56-0940. Solo Singles (over 40), Prc 347-0900. sbylerian=Church, Maple Street

and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 766-1839.

Singles Party, at Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark, "Oldies but Goodics;6-815-0141.



Folk Project a club dedicated to supporting tradition folk arts, sors Friday night folk concerts in the Somerset County Environmental Education Center Environmental Education Center dance performances and a con- time career to full-time momer-at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Bask-ing Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313. turing the works of Rutgers Project Protect, a support The Newark Museum, 49 faculty, and graduates through group for battered women, — Washington St., Newark, to pre-, Aug. 10; 932-7084. meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to sent Brown Bag Breakaway Youth Theater of New 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. series, Tuesdays and Thursdays an Jersey, 30 Newton-Sparia Road, Rahway Hospital has a 12:30 p.m. though Aug. 17 596-6550.

12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17; Newton, to present workshop bereavement group for widowed 596-6550. through July 26 for ages 7 to people which meets on Thurs-Waterloo Foundation for the 18; 579-5734. days from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; inforp.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday Arts, Waterloo Village, Stan-

Grove, to perform German bar-bays concert on July 6; 775-0035. Princeton New Jersey Symphony at: trips to Jert Jersey Shore, 54 Plinan Ave., way, and K

22, 26, Aug. 2, 9 and Sept. 2; ... 775-0035. Brunswick, to speak at Arts and Education Summit, on July 6; 463-3640 Shore Festival of Classics,

Auditorium Pavilion, presents Theaterfest '89, Montclair "Magic Fibte" program July 6 State College, to present and "Simple Simon Goes to the "Rendezvous With Romance, Symphony" on July 20, both July 11 through 15: 893-5112, intended for young audiences; 775-0035. Waterloo Festival, Richardson

uditorium, Princeton University, presents a chamber music concert at 8:30 p.m. July 7: a Sampler concert will be presented at 3 p.m. July 9 at Waterloo Village, preceded by a concert by the Waterloo Festival Orchestra at Somerset County Environ-

335-9489 Six Flags Great Adventure,

> Waterloo Music Series, Waterloo, presents the Charlie Daniels Band on July 13; Little Feat on July 16, and Bob Dylan

> > 51 theater

Olympia Dukakis, producing field, 233-7273. Artistic director: Group meets on The Resource Center for the last Monday of each month----Women, Woodland and DeFor-

Jersey, 54 Pitman Ave., Ocean Mountainside through July-10;-Princeton Ballet, offers bus trips to Jerome Robbins' Broad-

way, and Kiroy Ballet in New Decen Grove, offers organ reci. York. City on July -15; tals: Gordon Turk, July 8, 15, 19, 249-1254. 22, 26 Aug. 2. 9 and Sont 2: Summerfun Theater --Inc. Weiss Arts-Center, Bloomfield Jacques D'Ambolse, New Avenue and Lloyd Road, Mont- 467-8850. clair, to present "Woman in-

Mind," through July 8 at 8:30 p.m. /with 2 p.m. matinee on July 6; 256-0576. Theaterfest '89, Montclair ance.



Newark Museum, 49 p.m.; 596-6550, Newark Public Library, 5

Jackson, presents 24 Russian folk Washington St., Newark, to pre-dance and music performers July sent "The Voices of Sarafinal" 8 to Aug. 20; 928-2000. at 2 p.m. July 6; 733-5411.



The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest our Whole Theater, 544 Bloom vivors, rape survivors, and other field Ave., Moniclair, to present abused individuals, and has a The Gathering, a group of new address and telephone num-women writers founded by ber: 300 North Ave, East West-

at the theater; Patricia Andrews, est avenues, Summit, will have at the incator, Patricia Androws, est avenues, Summit, will have 744-2996, hree support groups for women Rutgers Summerfest '89, experiencing the crisis of a plans 55 performances in 57 recent separation or divorce; a days, To present "Of Mice and growth and support group; and Men," in addition to concerts, one for women going from full-dance performances and a con-time career to full-time mother-

New: Jersey Shakespeare mation, enrollment, 499-6169.

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30; 273-6883. <u>AS You Like R.7 through effecting support groups</u>, doctor Temple Neve Shalom 250 Sept. 16; 377-5330. <u>referral and educational meet-</u> Grove Ave., Metuchen, plans Plays in the Park, New ings to couples and profession-Israeli folk dance class July 6; Brunswick, to present "Dahm als dealing with impaired fertili-548-2238, 494-5660. Yankees" with Lou Corato of ty; 731-9011 or 873-8787. Baroque Soloists of New Union and Brian Dailey of Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients availing surgery to help them by sharing experiences, Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group

meets on the third Tuesday the month in Springfield,



Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday-of

onth-at-Ramada-Hotel, Clark: 233-0063 Livingston Public, Library invites writers, published and anpublished, to meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at the library on South Livingston . Avenue from 7 20 9 p.m.; Helen

Thomas Edison's Invention

Factory, Main Street, West Orange, offers tours through Aug-Stamp, Coin, Baseball Card Show, at Coachman Day's Inn. 10-Jackson-Drive-Cranford-10-

a.m. 4 p.m., July 9, 247-1093; at Budget Motor Lodge, 350 Route 9 North, Woodbridge, July 23; 247-1093, -Brandeis Book Sale, at Mount Pleasant School-West Orange on

July 17, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.; 736-4755. New Jersey Association of /omen\_Business\_Owners\_wil hold a joint meeting with the Bus-iness and Professional Women at 6 p.m. July 11 at the Westwood in Garwood, "Money Matters' for Women" will be the topic of a - roundtable discussion: 464-0194. Deutscher Club of Clark, 787-

Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a summer night picnic in the grove from 6 to 11 p.m. July 8; 574-8600.

**Trailside Nature and Science** Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, plans summer, van trips; 789-3670. Women for Women of

Union County, to conduct informal support discussions assisting women with life's challenges at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad Street, West field, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays lhrough Aug. 21; 232-5787.

Bea Smith Focus Editor

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# Susar Peters, Marie McDonald

away before they were 40.

By BEA SMITH It is not-surprising that the Barbara Bates and Gia Scala more going public is as fasci- died before they reached middle naied by movie stars who have age. He also gives brief summa-died untimely deaths, as they rics of some of the lesser are by the living stars. are by the living stars. 

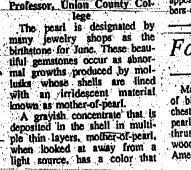
On the shelf

Movie bulfs, in particular, might be even more interested dary people. In his" book, "Fallen Angels story, One could nearly predict-The Lives and Untimely how the end would come to the Deaths of 14 Hollywood Beaut- insecure, emotional Hollywood

Inger Stevens, Suzan Ball. both of whom died of cancer. because of an unhappiness that the tragle Hollywood beauties,

UESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR - Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber rock musical will return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday and will run through July 29. Left is Robert Johanson in the title role and James Rocco as Judas. Neva Small plays Mary Magdalene. Johanson also serves as director with Susan Stroman as choreographer and Michael Anania, scenic designer.

# Pearl appears on bird's chest



America during the peak of the the Birds."

# Book speculates on stars' untimely deaths



Crivello describes the circum- facts are a little offbeat. For stances surrounding the private example, Toren, who was lives of former child star, Nata, brough to America from Swelie Wood, who had everything going for her all her life, and that of her husband, Robert Wagner; how-she was lerrified of water all her life, and died by drowning, And even more devastating was the automobile accident in which Jayne Man-sfield was beheaded. The-mostdestructive of all the ghastly deaths was the grisly murder of the very pregnant Sharon Tate, wife of Roman Polanski, by cult leader Charles Mansfield and his "Mansfield family."

the very end Most of them show a great deal of painful and frustrating research on reach anyone who has ever behalf of Crivello, However, in been interested in the unfouch-

<u>controlled all of her young life?</u> the one about Swedish beauty, <u>I</u> The worse, of the deaths by Marta Toren, whom this review accident is unfolded in defail as er knew personally, some of his c den to literally replace Ingrid Bergman - but no one in the world, ever could do that made about a dozen movies before\_becoming afflicted with a Q rare brain discase while appearing, in a play, "Tea and Sympathy" in Paris, France, where she died within 24 hours in herdressing room. Crivello\_writes that Toren made only four movies and that she died in her, native Sweden. Other\_than than, this reviewer

can see no discrepancies in the The stories cause readers to "Fallen Angels" stories. shudder, but want to read on to They are fascinating, horrifying, tragic and enlightening. And the Crivello book can

screen-come-alive for all-of-us.



For the birds

the gray-checked thrush. colored marks that extend onto Many members of this group thrushes have an assoriment of of birds have a color on their dark spots on their grayish chest that is best described as breasts. pearly-gray. An assoriment of The luster of pearls is cher-thrushes flood, through the ished by people bom in June, woodlands of Eastern North but a pearly color is also "For The luster of pearls is cher-

the Presidency through New Jersey," at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. For more information one can call 756-1707.

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County Leader Social

## 50th year celebrated Mr. and Mrs. George Sitar of Stockton, the celebrants were Kenilworth celebrated their 50th treated with champagne and wedding: anniversary on April hors d'ocurves, and for Mrs. 8 15-

-----MR. AND MRS. SITAR

## Dahl-Price

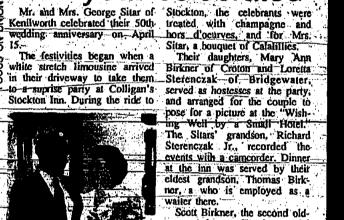
Dorothy Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Dahl of Union, was married May 6 to Peter Kevin Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Price Jr. of Springfield.

The Rev. Ken Herbster officiated the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus, Union.

Joann Price served as matron of - honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Price, Arlene Leeman and \_\_\_\_\_ Pamela Amon. Victoria Amon and Christina Price served as flowergirls.

Vincent Price served as best man; for his brother. Ushers, were David Price, Tom Costello, and George Amon Sr. George Amon Jr. and Charles Amon served as ring bearers.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside In Union



est grandson, offered material that provided "found memories" of his days in Kenilworth with the Silars, who have resided in Kenilworth for 36 years. During the evening, there was a surprise long distance congraa suprise long distance congra-tulatory call from their son. Paul, of Swoyersville, Pa. The other grandchildren arc George and Patty and Peggy Sitar and Ryan Sterenczak. The-evening-ended-with-the piano player performing some of the Sitars' favorite songs. George and Margaret Sitar

were married April 15 in the Sacred Heart Church; Luzerne, Pa.



MR. AND MRS. PETER PRICE



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MR. AND MRS. MELVIN H. GOODMAN Harelik-Mevorah Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Iarolik of Springfield have Harolik announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Jay A. Movorsh, son of Mr. and Mrs; Albert Meyorah of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton

duated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick, where she received a bachelor of laris degree with high honors in political science and Seton Hall Law School, Newark, where she received a Juris Doctorate degree, is an associate attorney with the law associate attorney with the law firm of Cuyter, Burk and Matth-ews, Florham Park. Her fiance, who was gradualed from John Stevens High School, Edison, and Rider College, Lawrenceville, where he received a bachelor of science degree in commerce, is, a. the accounting firm of Max Bussel and Co., Plainfield.

An August 1988 wedding

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CLARA HARELIK JAY A. MEVORAH

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## Couple feted

ليستبعها القنوءة وقدوسة ستبيه

Mr. and Mrs. Mclvin H. Goodman of Battle-Hill Terrace, Union, were honored by their children at a surprise Soth, wed ding anniversary party on June 4 at the Manor, West Orange. Hosts at the reception were Judith and Martin Grant of New York City, Leonard and Jody, Goodman of Bethesda, Md., and Robert Goodman of Ocean Township. Also attending were the celebrants two grandchildren. Rosamond and Melvin Good-

man, who were married Feb. 17, 1939, had met at the Uni-versity of Michigan, where they both received their degrees. They have resided in Union since 1954 and their three child-ren, Judith, Leonard and Robert, all were graduated from Union High School.

of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. Mr. Goodman, a World War II veteran, was a pariner of Goodman's Funiture Corp. of Jersey City, Bayonne and North Bergen. The business was owned and operated for 88 years by three generations of Goodmans before closing three years ago, Rosamond Goodman, who once taught school in Michigan, continued for many years as a substitute teacher in the Union Public school system. She also helped with the family business and has been active for many years as a field service rep-resentative with the Union

County Red Cross, Elizabeth 'Chanter. The Goodmans, who according to their children, are "expertbridge players and gardeners," also are world travelers and have been to Europe. China

Susan Lipstein of Union, corres- of the New Jersey State Federa-ponding secretary, and Marla tion of Women's Clubs, Heath-of Kenilworth, recording awarded two scholarships. Sta-

Sheridan-Ludolph

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Joseph Ludolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ludolph of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from-Union High School and Roberts Walsh Business School of Union, is employed as a staff admini-strator at MCI International, Union.

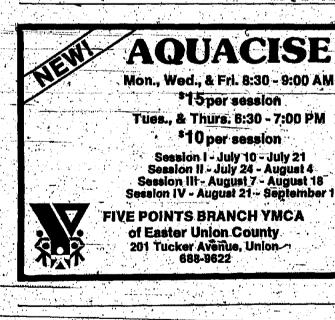
Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Union Paving and Construction Inc., Hillside. An August 1990 wedding is planned in St.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Westwood, Garwood

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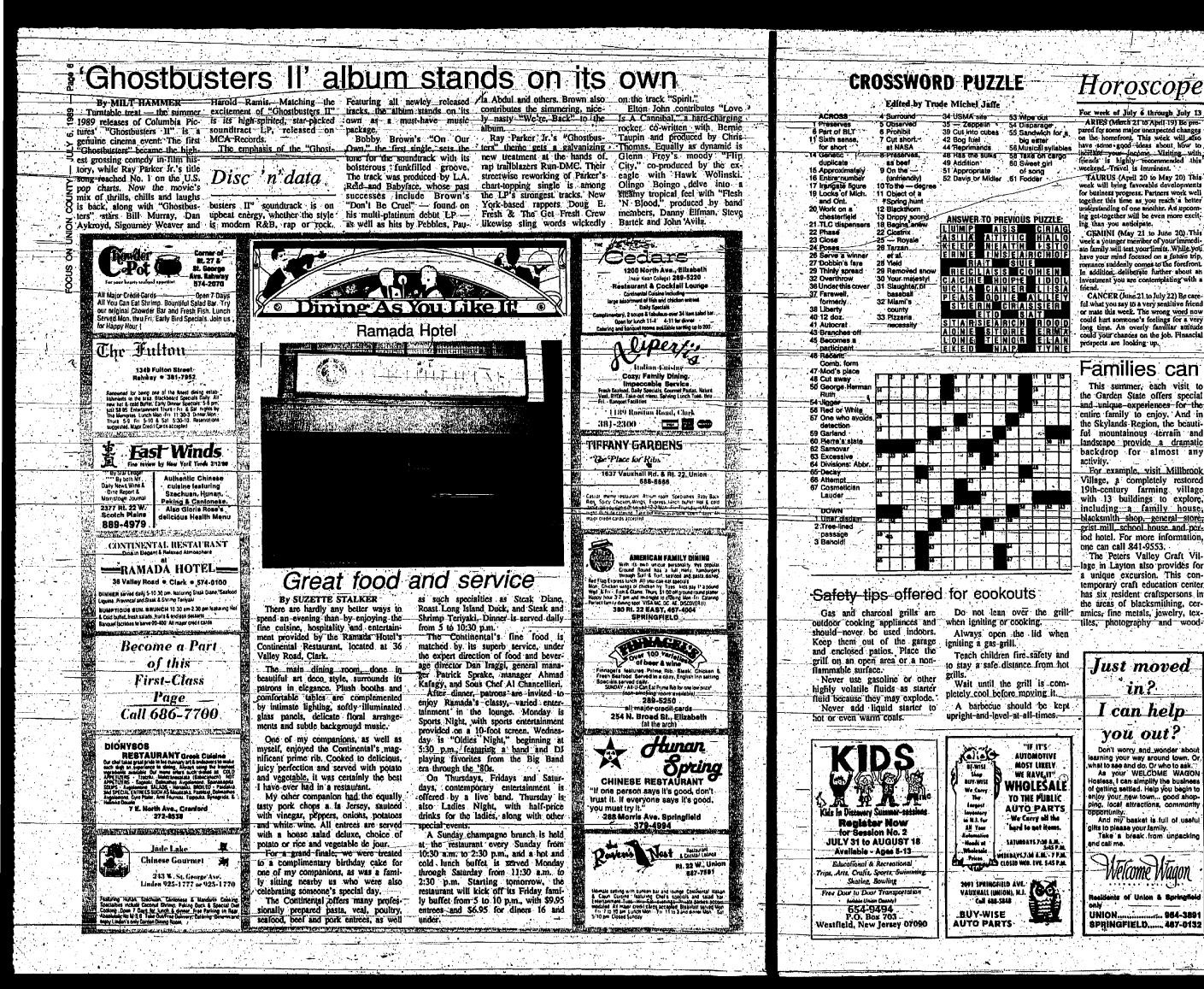
He joins two half sisters, Jennifer and Kimberly. 🖌

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Glaimo of Mountainside



#### Annual activities conducted by clubs The Union Chapter of are given directly to the stui- clubs. She recently started as promote her juture plans to Edward Leibowltz and Bennet Women's American ORT held dents for textbooks, tuition, Polly in the "Boyfriend." She is attend Ringling School of An & D. Zurofsky, vice presidents; is annual installation dinner on teachers' salaries and other a lifeguand at the Mountainside Design in Sarasota. Fla., where Eugene Lopata, heasuret: Patronal Goldblatt, a past presi- For further information one summer. She plans an education dent of the Central Jorsey Reg- can call 964-5477; at the College of Wooster in WOMEN FOR WOMEN for Eugene Lopata, resultent, Margine School of the Sector. and Max Halbrecht, secretary, The new slate includes Intervention Jene Contrail Jeney Neg-ion, gave an installation speech to, the new officers. Clubs in the college of wooster in the college of wooster in the new officers. WOMEN FOR WOMEN of Union county. The new slate includes 2 They are Jennifer Reisman of Linion, president; Randi Beil, Sharon Buchsbaum, Rochelle Clubs in the news New State Includes Fincke, Corinne Jannik and presidents; Lenore Kiss of Union, treasurer; Lori Handeli AT THE JUNE 1-AWARDS Ohio, where she will major in presidents, Lenore Kiss of ton Regional High School, Rebecca Zirkel was a rection of the New Jersey State Federa Ohio, where she will major in presidents; Lenore Kiss of ton Regional High School, Rebecca Zirkel was a rection of the New Jersey State Federa Rebecca Zirkel was a rection of the New Jersey State Federa Rebecca Zirkel was a rection of the New Jersey State Federa Bill-estern and anger. Bill-estern and anger. Bill-estern and anger. Susan Lipstein of Union, corres-of the New Jersey State Federa Zirkel'served on the yearbook The yearbook Woman's Club, ne, a member State Federa pient of the club's other scholarship. Zirkel served on the yearbook Zirkel served on the yearbook The "Drop In" session will secretary, and Allen Barkin, g staff and is a member of the be held at 230 p.m. Monday in recording secretary. Varsity Club, She won an hon- the Guild-Room of St. Paul's The new members on the The new members on the board are Susan Coen, Morris & Joseph of Union; Sarah Lachs, Jody Levy of Springfield; Yuli Popylansky, Fran Schwartz, Secretary: Women's American ORT is a gate to Girls Citizenship Insti-non-profit organization, that tuto in 1988, was a recipient. Part of the tuto of tuto Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield. Additional information can be raises money to build vocational art scholast art contest. She has been and technical schools throughout Meissner is an active member. employed in various summer the world. The efforts of ORT of the Spanish and the Drama jobs. Her art scholarship will obtained by calling Monday Popylansky, Fran Schwartz, through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1. Aaron Stier, and Jerry Tarlowe p.m., 232-5787, or Monday of Union, only, 241-6399, Burstyn, outgoing Y presionly, 241-6399. THE YM-YWHA of Union County held its annual meeting on June 21 on Green Lane, Union. Union, Burstyn, outgoing Y presi-dent, was presented in abstentia with an award by Martin, Knecht for his "ongoing devo-tion and support of the agency." Knecht reminded the audience توسر د م An installation of officers was that it was Burstyn who, four held. Outgoing officers included years ago, pledged that he Jack Burstyn of Springfield, would never allow the Y to president: Martin Knecht, close. 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# Horoscope

ARIES (Mitch 21 to April 19) Be pro-pared for some major unexpected changes on the homefront. This week will also have some good ideas about how to how to prove function. Visiting with friends is highly recommended this weekend. Travel is imminent.

understanding of one another. An upcom-ing get-together will be even more excit-ing than you anticipate.

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ful what you say to a very sentitive friend or mate this week. The wrong word now could hurt someone's feelings for a very long time. An overly familiar attitude could your chances on the job. Financial prospects are looking up.

cutire family to enjoy. And in the Skylands Region, the beautiful mountainous terrain and landscape provide a dramatic backdrop for almost any

activity. For example, visit Millbrook Village, a completely restored 19th-century farming village with 13 buildings to explore. including a family house; -blacksmith-shop, general-store, grist-mill, school house and period hotel. For more information, one can call 841-9553. The Peters Valley Graft Vil-

lage in Layton also provides for a unique excursion. This contemporary craft education center. has six resident craftspersons in the areas of blacksmithing, cerliles, photography

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weekend. Trivel is imminent. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week will bring favorable developments for business progress. Partners work well together this time as you reach a better income. Think about a quick trip as the time is right for such a holiday. Be sure to include the younger members of your family in social activities.

tamily in social tectivities. LIRBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may feedfoil styrimulan the job, but your opin-long are sought after by honchor. Since yo function well in group activities: now fit the time to get out and about. Kontance is highly favored this weekend for singles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have objectives that you want to achieve, on the homefront. Let other family mem-bers and friends have their say as well. bern and friends have their say at well. Avoid that tendency of a dictatorial nature, and cooperation is assured. Just don't come on too strongly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Though you are good at promoting your-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-to Jan. -19)-This is not the week to get financially-involved with friends-However, you are C invoved with inclust nowsver, you are on the right track regarding long range security and investment goals for you and your family. An upcoming the is a very definite and positive possibility. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb: 18). Financial gains and on-your horizon. While you may disagree with some advice you hear from a loved one regarding your career, you enhustant to get ahead will

remain undiminished. This is an excellent

time to make a major purchase for the home. -PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Bewary of personal or professional advice 2 you-may-receive this week from a friend. 3 which may be very misleading. Dating a recreational purrulis are highly favored this week. As the week comes to an end, the pace quickens as you are on your way to a better career position.

Families can enjoy Garden State sites

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## This summer, each visit to working. A highlight is the for a view of nature's crea-the Garden State offers special annual Peters Valley Craft Fair, uons, tour the Franklin Mineral and unique experiences for the with over 100 exhibits, held Museum. The museum contains July 29 and 30. One can call a comprehensive display of over 948-5200 for further details. 300 types of minerals. 300\_types of minerals.

## ·-----Comedy to be staged at Kean on Monday evening A two-character comedy will , The short new work will be fessor-of-English, is coording ic is invited, it was announced. Sid Krueger, an associate pro-

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The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of

the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will-meet-Monday at 7:38 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170-Elm-St, Westfield Male singers of all ages are invited, it was announced. More information can be obtained by calling

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## Color photography on exhibit The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will present selected color-pholography by Anne Ross of Summit-in a solo exhibit as part of the New Jersey Artists Series through July 23. On exhibition will be more than 40 color prints, primarily Cibachromes, ranging from the beauty of lattiscapes to icons.

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These abilities are featured in his presentation of "The Magic of Puppets" which will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Echo Lake Park, rain place, Westfield Public, Library; July-19, Cedarbrook Park, rain place,-Plainfield Public Library; July 26, Briant Park, rain place, Springfield Public Library, and Aug. 2. Rahway River Park, rain place, Linden Public Library.

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Ballet dance set This summer, New Jersey Ballet will display its repertory of classical and contemporary

dance works in locations throughout the state. This Surgiay will, mark the-start of the summer season with a holiday, performance at the Apollo Muses Theater on the Lu Shan farm in Chester, followed by return engagements Saturday at Brookdale Park, Montelair: Monday at New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, and Tuesday at the North Ward Cultural Center, Newark.

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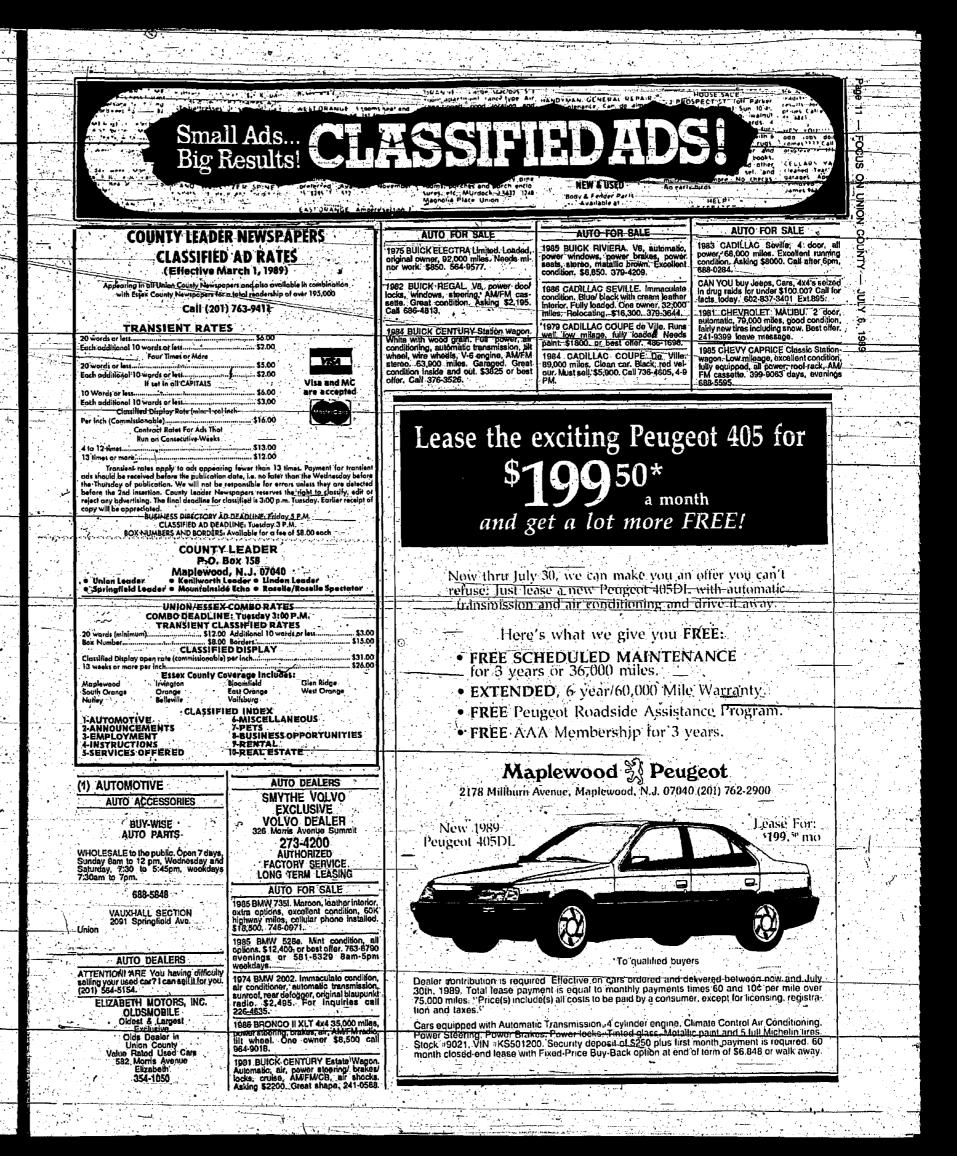
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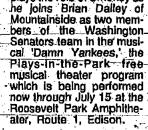
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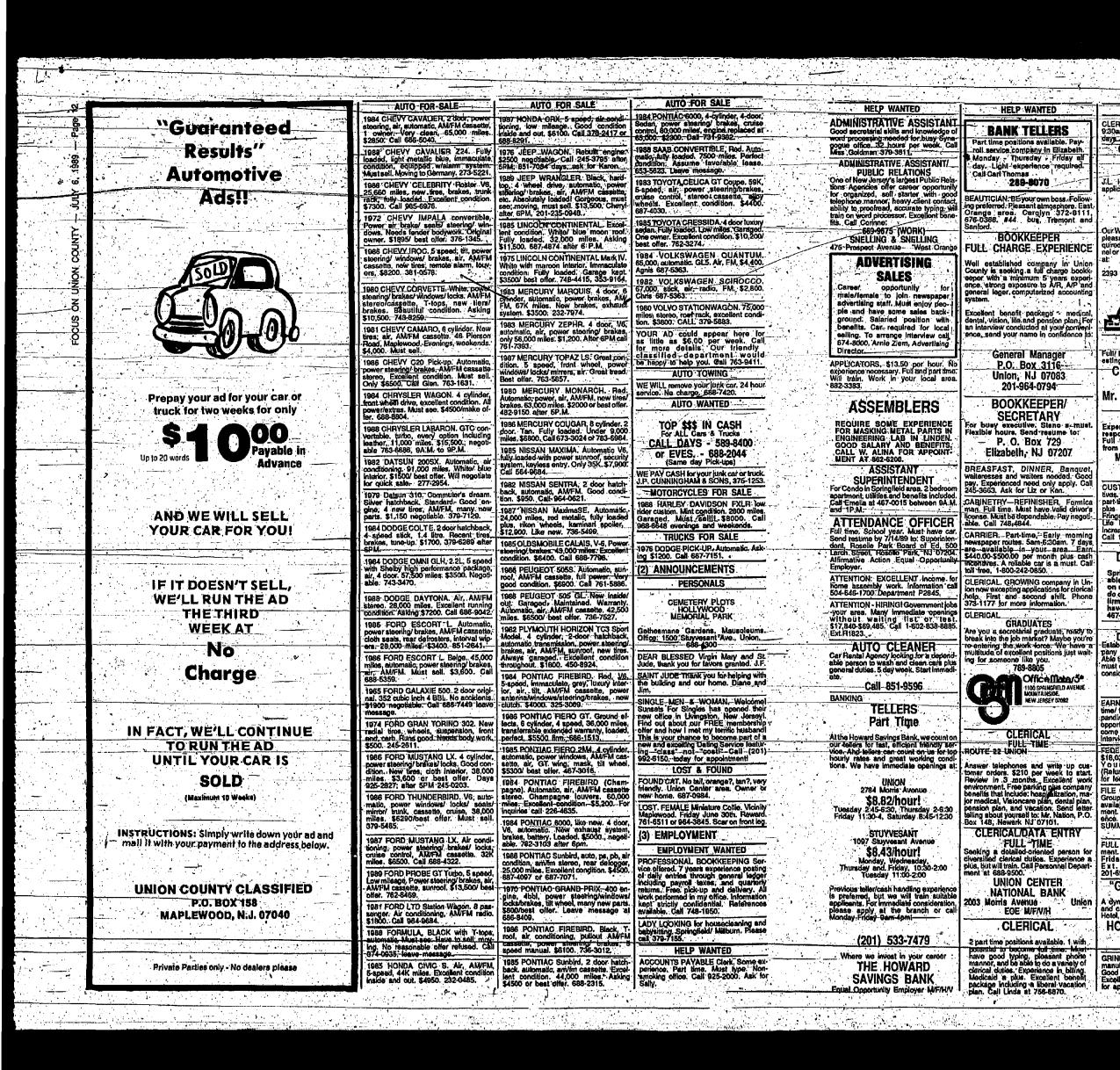


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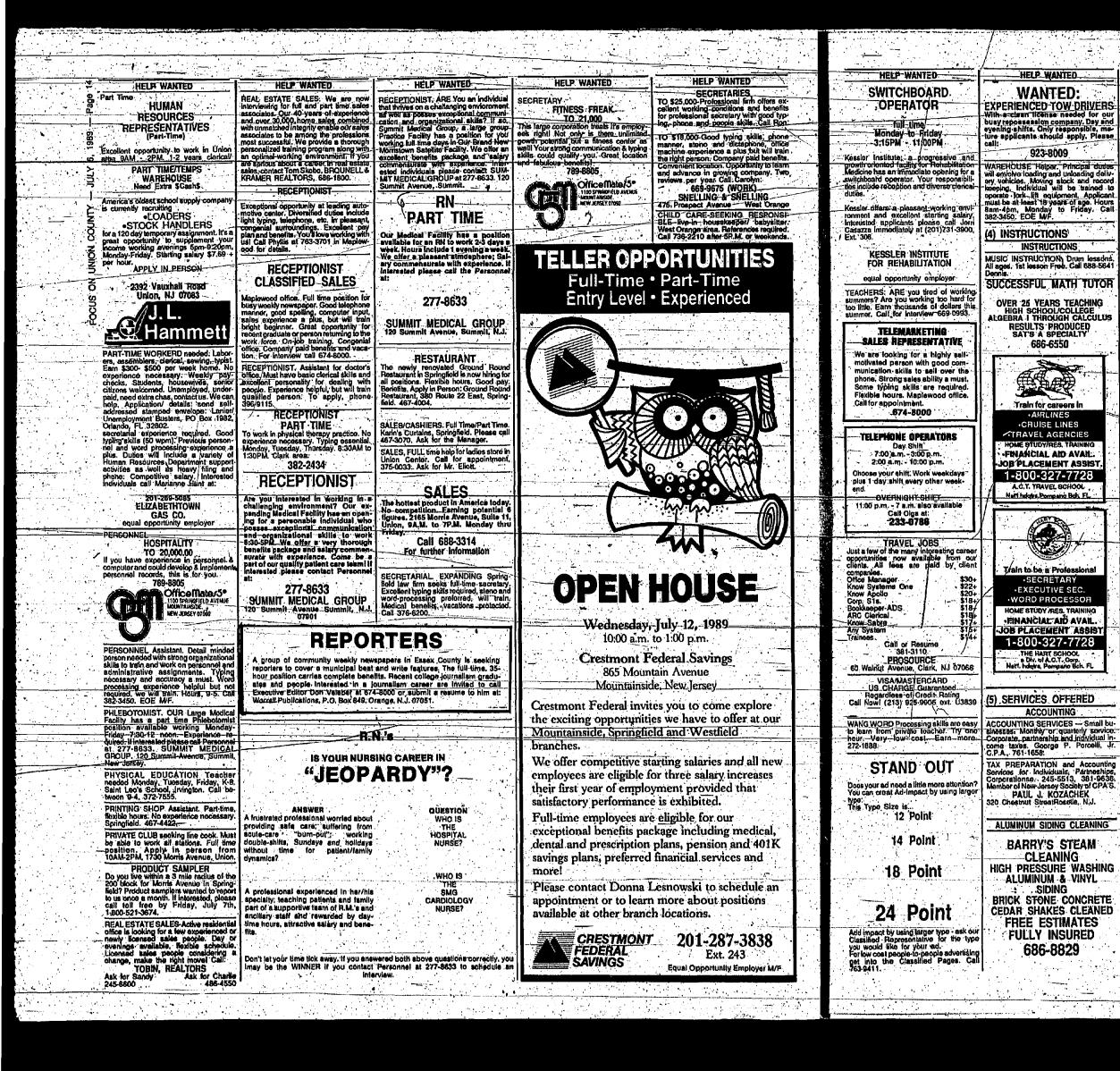




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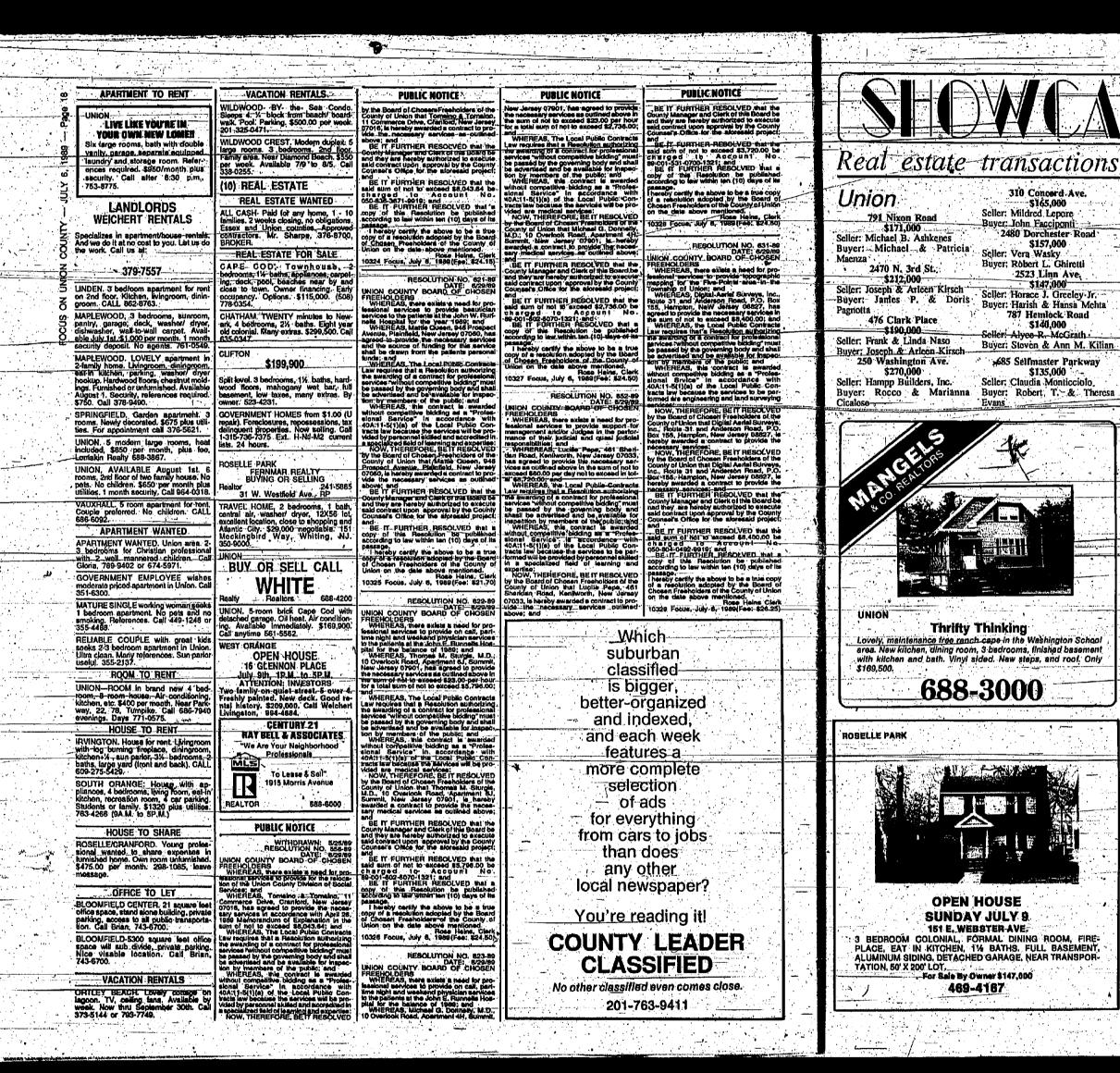
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