

Committee may permit the police department to hire more personnel .-.... "We hope the patrolmen and and re-form the disbanded narcotics division, authorities said this week. handle the drug offenses and related

The plan, through the purchase of crime load until the narcotics unit is various new equipment with multiyear warranties, would make available the more than \$40,000 presently being spent on service contracts, said . May police arrest, reports, reflected Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who also serves ... as police commissioner on the Townhin-Committee.----The plan is part of the commit-

teemens' resolution to the Police Department's personnel crisis, which required the elimination of a two-man narcotics squad. The squad more than -- Detective Bureay already has more doubled the number of drug-related arrests 1988.

chief was forced to disband the narcotics division on March 31 because of shifts in their capacity as Spring-

unsupervised.

training.

abductors:

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arrests.

had none at all.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLL JR. A 10-year-old North Plainfield boy escaped unharmed from what police have termed an abduction attempt last week in front of Domino's Pizza on Morris Avenue.

Police said a caucasian male judged to be about 30 years old, with shaggy, shoulder-length dirty blondo hair. tried to lure the boy into his car-July-20 while driving through the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues

at 10:16 a.m. The man, clad in a red windbreaker, tark sunglasses and bluo joans, called -to-the-boy-while simultaneously sliding over to the passenger side of his

The suspect then opened the door and reached out to take hold of the youngster's arm, police said. "Get in, your mother's in the hospital," the man ordered,

But the youngster was able to break free and run to safety. The suspect fled shortly thereafter, said Police Chief William E.

Chisholm The suspect was driving a late mod el four-door sedan with a beige roof, and the first three digits on the license tate are believed to be 1-3-S, police

The foot patrolman who normally carries out police functions at the Morris Avenue/Mountain Avenue thruway was not present at the time of the event, Chisholm said.

The natrolman, who is required to train 100 to 300 hours at a special officer's academy, does not carry a gun while on duty, police said. "The boy was in the center of town

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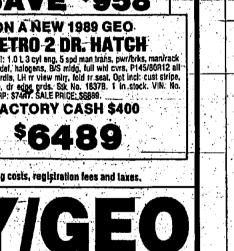
By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A highly decorated war veteran tion" from police. said he was treated "as a common criminal" by police recently when he was refused a ride to the nearest phone booth after being charged with driving without insurance. Sal Alice, a 40-year-old Westfield resident and member of the highly distinguished Military Order of the

Purple Heart, said the low truck driver from Springfield Exxon, who was called to tow Alice's car after his arrest, was willing to take him back to the gas station but the police officer Police Captain James Hietala-said the towing company's decision about three tickets and fines I received, they

giving rides to motorists is entirely up to them, and that as a matter of policy. police allow the tow drivers to transmon criminal." port motorists No explanation was offered, how .. ever, for the patrolman's actions in

Alice's case. Hietala also mentioned that insurance precautions prevent police from . providing transport in anything other than emergency situations. "If this happened on Route 78 or " was left off." countered Histala. Route 24, for example, or a person,

was stranded in the middle of the night, then of course we would give the motorist a ride," the captain said.





New plan may bring back narc squad By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. budgetary constraints set down by the field's narcotics officers, said Chief 1988 and one was carried out so far contains a strategy by which money is

> two worked together or in concert . remaining detectives will be able to- with members of the Detective -.- Bureau or with officers trained in narcotics investigation from neighboring reinstated." the chief said in April. The numbers reflect otherwise. For example, during the month of they worked on their own.

two drug-related arrests while June Unfortunately, says Detective Sgt. In 1988, with the addition of a two-Robert Mason, who shares the division's responsibilities with Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd Levenson and Juvenile Detective Ed Kisch, the

work than it can handle. The nametics division consisted of Unfortunately, since the police Patrolmen Peter Davis and Emest Vardalis, who split the day and night

Youth escapes abduction attempt; suspect flees one occurring within a week of the

mannower was required. Otherwise,

burcau made 42 drug-related amore

man · narcotics division, police

arrested and charged 80 suspects with

Before the narcotics division dis-

banded March 31, police had already

registered 41 drug-related arrests in

During 1987, no scarch warrants

An 18-year-old woman was

abducted from the 7-11 parking lot on

Morris Avenue by a man who seemed

to want little more than a free ride to

The woman reported some jewel

unharmed after being ordered-

transport the suspect to Newark,

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his destination, police said.

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for drug-related offenses were exc-

drug-related offenses.

Their record is impressive.

stores in town." Chisholm said. The chief also issued a stem warning to parents about allowing their children to walk the streets Mayor Jeffrey Katz said that all

Springfield schoolchildren receive preventative education to prepare them for situations such as an abduction attempt; and that the North Plainfield boy may have had similar

getaway, he said, "It may be that the ventative education that schoolchildren receive concerning abduction ---- not talking to strangers and such ----might have helped in this situation: he may very well have acted out of

Keeping kids safe

to the protection of their children from When walking or playing outdoors,

parents can take positive actions to protect their children, police said. Teach them never walk alone if it

#### where he exited the vehicle and allow ed the woman to drive away. man from Springfield's JMK dealership was abducted when two men pulled a gun on him during a test drive, police said.

The man, who was not harmed, was politely asked to leave the car after the individuals had the salesman drive to Two other abductions occurring in Newark, where they subsequently Springfield date back to March 1987, made off with the car.

The Crime Prevention Unit-of-the parents know where they are at, and

Springfield Police Department issued. run to the nearest public place, store, the following tips for parents relating or police station if they feel threat "I Teach children to say "NO!" to strangers. Don't worry about them being polite." It is much more important that kids learn to be safe and keep

away from strangers. can be helped; never cut through-a- It is also very important that these parking lot; don't take short cuts and other safety tips be repeated and through deserted lots or fields; don't reinforced throughout their young

# play in vacant buildings; go straight lives, because young children some-home after school and always let their times forget. Alice said he received "no cooperation of the second secon "I was left on Mountain Avenue in

front of Mountain Manor Apartments. I did not know where the closest phone was. I ended up walking half of a mile to the Amoco station on-Springfield Avenue," said Alice, who received three presidential citations for distinguished service. Alice was also awarded an Anny

commendation for heroism under enemy fire; Vietnam service and campaign modals, two purple hearts and a "I have no complaint about the were fully warranted. But I do have a problem with the way the treated me;

they left me in the street like a com-"Mr. Alice was pulled off the road shortly after traveling past Echo Plaza. If he had walked in the opposite direction than the one he chose he would have ran into Echo Plaza, where there are phones and stores, less than half a mile from where he

"I don't think the police action was unreasonable in this case, where someone has numerous summonses

The capital spending plan presently mayor and council, there has been a William Chisholm. Both have since this year, with a few others put on saved through lavish spending. being put together by the Township \_\_\_\_\_ conspicuous absence of drug-related been returned to the patrol division. hold due to a lack of manpower, Since coming together last year-the police said.

department has done no hiring in the playground equipment, utility In 1987, the four-man detective up police personnel, is novel in that it said-Katz

Katz confirmed that the police next few-years includes: park and rantles," said Katz.

last year or so other than Safe Street . cles, public works equipment, compli-Officers Jim Fine and John Cook, half ters, improvements for the Chisholm the narcotics squad breach and beef of which need replacing around town, man narcotics squad will no longer b

advantage of newer, beliere The list of items to be purchased by but maintenance contracts will be eli-The Township Committee over the minated because of multi-year war

The mancy which formerly wa police departments when additional of whose salaries are paid by the state. School, new radio equipment for used for service contracts will be used The capital spending plan; which police cars, a new computerized park- to hire new police officers, Katz conthe committeemen hope will restore ing device and street signs, 30 percent cluded, and the cost of having a two-

SWING TIME - Little Sarah Sufir, six months old, of Springfield enjoys a ride on the swing with her babysitter. Beging Zaborowski, at Chisholm playaround on South Spring field Avenue and Shunpike Road.

# Marcelo returned to jail

ors graduate and Crest Place resident.

is accused of fatally stabbing his mother, brother, family friend neighbor on Memorial Day.

After July 14 arraignment proceedings, Marcelo was returned to Forensic in Ewing Township, the state's most intensively supervised mental health facility, where he has staved since a June 1 altercation with corrections officers at Union County Jail. Forensic Spokesman Laurie Facciarossa\_\_said\_the\_institution is restricted as a matter of law from issuing comment on the entrance or exit of inmates, since the inmates privacy rights would then be compromised The fact that the Marcelo case is very much in the public eye and

involves criminal actions does not alter policy, said Facciarossa. The state's intention to seek the death nonalty against Marcelo was announced by Assistant Prosecutor

David J. Hancock during Marcelo's arraignment proceedings in the Superior Court chambers of Judge Miriam Span. A pro-trial conference was slated

by Span for Sept. 11, with a tentative trial date set for April 16, 1990. Marcelo's attorney, First Assistant Deputy Public Defender James Kervick, said he was not surprised about the decision, "given the track record" of the prosecutor's office."

However, Kervick, maintaining his client's innocence, stated that mental health professionals have unanimously declared the Yale honors graduate to be "totally and completely insane," adding that the state's decision to seek the death penalty against him, is insppropriate, excessive and a waste

The captain said Alice's back- Kervick also-announced for the ground and military standing, or any- first time that his client had "sought and received psychological help" before the incident.

The assistant prosecutor defended the state's decision to pursue the death

the Union County Jail in Elizabeth on and he also committed the murders for the purpose of avoiding detection, Marcelo, the 24-year-old Yale hon- apprehension, trial, pumishment or

and his ankles were shackled.

another man, Robert Maul, who narallegedly slashed at the glass:

Marcelo was also charged with two Memorial Day festivities

quickly brought to a halt in the nor mally-quiet-neighborhoods-of-Crest Mace and Park Lane when Marcelo mother and brother, Anita and Raymond Marcelo; a neighbor, Mark Dennis, and a family friend, Nelson Paiva, while dozens of neighbor watched, authorities said.

Marcelo, a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University who was diagnosed as having Epostein-Barr, a little-known virus characterized by severe depression, was captured in Bedminster\_after\_a\_high-speed\_car chase involving several local and state police units along Routes 22, 287, and

The arraignment was originally scheduled for Aug. 21, but was moved up because of vacation schedules. Marcelo's family members did not

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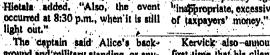
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AS HE WAS - Sal Allce during his military days. and is in close proximity to a phone," Hietala added, "Also, the event



one's for that matter, has nothing do with police policy in such situations. because they try to treat all motorists fairly across the board.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ponally by quiting from a list of what

spicuously silent about murder sus- "At the time of the murder, he count of possession of a weapon and peet Rolando Marcelo's move from created a grave risk of death to vic- one count of possession with intent to Forensic Psychiatric Hospital back to time other than those of the homicide, use that weapon.

confinement," said Hancock.

Surrounded by at least six sheriff's who was training to be an investment officers, Marcelo was clad in jeans, a banker, used a 10-inch knife to kill his blue and white striped shirt and running shoes. His hands were cuffed to a metal chain worn around the waist

Marcelo, standing alongside Kervick at the defense table, seemed subducd, with a brooding, blank look on

stabbings.

78, police said.



his face. Bail was set at \$4 million for Marcelo, who received a 10-count indictment on July 7 for the Memorial Day In addition to four murder counts, Marcelo is charged with the attempted

murder of Spring Brook Road resi-

dent Richard Hartmann, who survived 10 stab wounds to his upper body, and

rowly escaped death by diving into a sattend the trial, but Kervick said that neighbor's home and shutting a slid- he had been in communication with ing door behind him as the accused in them and that they were "all standing behind hime"

At the urging of the township's recent years will be held at Town Hall auditor, Suplee and Klooney, a bond on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

sale to refinance Springfield's out- The sale has been rescheduled from

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## Campus corner

Marc Vander Elst, a former Springfield resident now living in Summit, recently participated in the Presidential Classroom's 1989 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C. A student at Newark Academy High School in Livingston, Marc joined 207 high school juniors and



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seniors, representing 33 states, the 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Life Hall's Gallery Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and West Germany. The students spent a week meeting with leaders representing each branch of government, the military, the media, the diplomatic community, lobbyist organizations and federal agencies. While in Washington, the students attended sessions at the Supreme Court, on the Floor of the U.S. House

of Representatives, at the CIA headquarters, at the State Department and other federal buildings, In addition, participants met with the offices of each of their senators and their representative and attended sessions of the House and Senate, committee hearings, and other events . on Capitol Hill.

Luura D'Anna of Springfield, a High School, has been selected to par-

An opening reception for the NJSA Arts at Montclair State College since Student Art Exhibit is scheduled from 1985.

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I\_and the Sprague Gallery in the Library. The reception will also include a presentation by NJSA students. The 60 students selected for the

1989 summer program represent 43 schools, and were all recommended to attend NJSA by a teacher with whom. they have studied. After their high school principal certified the student's good academic standing, NJSA reviewed his or her resume, letters of recommendations and samples of their work. Performing artists-also-

Students major in one of four art areas, including creative writing, dance, theatre and visual arts. D'Anna's specialty is dance. In the dance program, students broaden their movement vocabular student at Jonathan Dayton Regional as they learn the techniques of four distinct modern dance styles representicipate in the New Jersey School of tative of the New York-based compathe Arts Summer Program at Mont- nies of Martha Graham, Jose Limon, clair State College. Alwin Nikolais and Alvin Alley. The public is invited to join the stu- The New Jersey School of the Arts. dents on the Montclair State campus is a state-legislated program that profor final day activities on Aug. 3. A vides training for talented high school reading is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the students. The school is based at the McFachern Authoriton, Award- Department of Education in Trenton winning poet Laura Boss will be fea- NJSA programs have been hosted by ured as well as NJSA student writers. the School of Fine and Performing

PROUD EXPERIENCE Joshua-Kay, who will be entering sixth-grade at Gaudineer School and is a resident of Ashwood Road in Springfield, won first prize in the Visual Arts Category of the 1988-1989 National PTA Reflections Program, 'Proud Experiences,' Kay' painted the picture while a fourth-grader at Sandmeler School under the direction of art teacher Marylin

## Trailside presents starlight afternoon

Need a quick "pick-me-up"? Come to the planetarium at Trailside Nature & Science Center. in Mountainside and refresh yourself with relaxing imagery and music under the stars

every Wednesday for half an hour beginning at 12:15 p.m. A wide variety of music including classical, new and meditative will be used to entertain and relax employees -from-area-husinesses. This-program costs just \$1.50 per person and includes a free program list.

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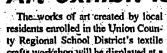
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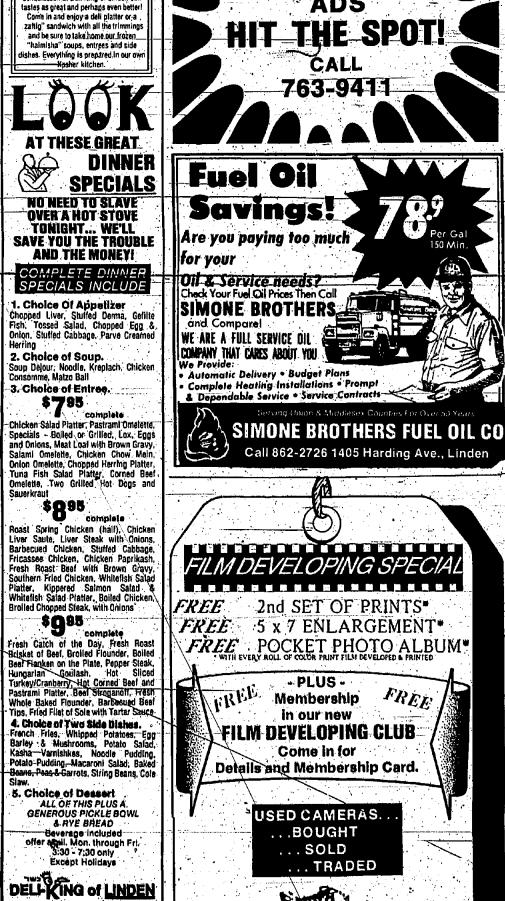


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#### Campus corner

tainside is one of 12 Union County. College faculty members participat-ing in the New Jersey Master Faculty Program, which aims to define teaching in terms of student learning. Faculty members work in pairs with one observing his or her part-

the semester. Each partner conducts interviews with selected members of the classes being observed to learn students' reactions to various teaching methods, in order to determine how students with different learning styles respond to them. Mayer's classes have been

ner's classes once a week throughout

observed by Professor Denise Lagos of Chatham. Both are members of UCC's English/fine arts/modern lan guages department. The program is funded by the state Department of Higher Education inder-the-ausnices of the Woodrow,

# Matinees planned

Tired of the same "ho-hum" summentime activities? Can't get away.

Well, escape to Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on Coles-Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside, for its family matinces. According to the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. which operates the facility, the center will be hosting Wednesday matinees. during August, featuring clowns, magicians, puppets, and mulch more. Showtime is 1:30 p.m. for each per-

formance, and fee is \$2.50 per person. No children under 4 years will be The schedule for August: Aug. 2 - "Bird Loro" - Learn fascinating facts about our feathered friends from Pat Kane of the New

crsey Audubon Society. Aug. 9 — "Wildwood Tales" — A call Trailside at 789-3670, Monday. Jersey Audubon Society. return visit by Robin Moore who has thru Friday.

#### Art exhibit is scheduled The\_works of art created by local

tion, call 376-6300, extension 328. Th 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. It will be held in the Instructional crafts workshop will be displayed at a Media Center\_of\_Arthur L. Johnson show on Aug. 3 from 6:45 p.m. to Regional High School on Westfield

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Avenue in Clark. It will be held in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson. Admission is free. For more informa Regional High School on Westfield - tion, call, 376-6300, extension 328. The public is invited to attend. includes Kenilworth, Mountainside

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Saw Mill Road, Mountainside, was Professor Judith Mayer of Moun- Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. It has been implemented at 17 named to the dean's list for the 1989 spring semester at the University of other institutions, with more than 100 Delaware in Newark, Del. She was a faculty members participating. -senior-during the spring semester, -----Susan Collyer, daughter of Vivian inajoring in computer and information

Collyer of Mountainside and Edward Collyer of Bridgewater, has been named to the Psi Chi honor society at the University of Massachusets at Amherst, Mass. Pai Chi is a national undergraduate

honor society for psychology majors .- Program, which aims to define teach Members are chosen on the basis of superior scholarship in the field. The honor society sponsors meeting in conjunction with regional and national-nsychology-conventions and provides members with opportunities to

the semester. Each partner conducts interviews with selected members of - the classes-being observed to learn present papers on current research. Collyer is a member of the Class of students' reactions to various teaching methods in order to determine how 1990 at the university. She graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High students with different learning styles School in Springfield in 1986. ----- respond to-them. Ellen Maria Westermann of 1138

Godner's classes have been observed by Professor James-Magliano of Westfield. Grodner is a member of UCC's business department, and Magliano is with the captivated Trailside before with his mathematic department. \_\_\_\_The program is funded by the state storytelling skills. Hear the traditional tales and learn about the lives of our early settlers. Department of Higher Education under the auspices of the Woodrow

-Professor Toby Grodner of

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Faculty members, work in pairs,

Wilson National Fellowship Founda tion. Concert set= The local residents enrolled in this

car's Union County Regional School District vocal music workshop will present a concert on Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. singing rabbits, fairy-tale characters Room 214, the vocal music room, at Jonathan Dayton Regional-High Aug. 30 --- "Animals Are Beautiful School in Springfield. The general public is invited attend. Admission is free.

376-6300, ext. 328.

The Board of Education of the programs are invited to attend the Union County Regional High School meeting. District No. 1 will conduct an open public meeting on Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in he Instructional Media Center of the

Ionathon Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.~ In addition to the regular transaction of business, the results of the

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The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 provides secondary education facilities for over 2,300 students from Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield and three These students attend four com

York City. The Block Plan allows students to complete degree requir **BOE** meeting announced

Nancy, J. Kislin of Springfield

one of 72-students from the United

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Kislin is doing her field work at the Jewish Federation of the Central New Jersey in Union.

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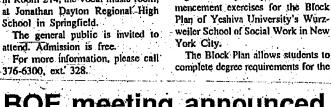
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LEARNING TOGETHER — Springfield resident Christine Elston, left, who will enter the ninth grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September, reviews a mathe-

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matics assignment with Patricia Savage, a mathematics teacher at David Brearley Reg-lonal High School in Kenilworth. Christing is a student in the regional district's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program.

#### Aug. 16 "Jack's Big Bug House" - An insect bxtravaganza, featuring eight-foot long Leroy. Learn bug basics, watch metamorphosis and realize the important role of insects in Aug. 23 --- "The Magic of Puppets" - A blend of puppets and magpresented by Bob Conrad. Meet





People" - A true-life adventure film starring baboons, lions and other Afri-For more information about family matinees - or - Trailside's many-other

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Editorial

# A new look

These are exciting times at the Springfield Leader We're planning changes aimed at making our product-bigger and better than ever before.

Beginning next week, our tabloid Focus section will be no more. Yet all of the things you enjoy reading in Focus will still be around

Replacing Focus will be a full-sized second section featuring sports, entertainment, our business directory, our real estate . section and our always-popular classified ads. And many of your favorite Focus features will be found in the new Lifestylesdepartment, which will be located in the first section of your newspaper-

Rearranging the newspaper this way will allow us to do some things we hadn't been able to do before. We plan to carry more local features and more columns, We're going to expand our coverage of your legislative representatives in Trenton. In the fall, you'll see more stories on your favorite local sports teams.

And soon your hometown newspaper will have a new look. You'll still recognize us, but inside we'll have crisp new logos, new departments, and photos that jump off the page at you ult in a neater, more comprehensive package

Above all, we'll be more local than ever before. You won't be reading canned news-service copy about how to keep milking cows happy in the winter, or how to fix your Model T. We'll be telling you instead about the things that you, your neighbors and your friends are doing.

We've always done that. But now we're going to be doing more of it - and-doing\_it better than ever.

## Trenton Report Get tougher on

parole violators By PETER L GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st District State, county and local law enforcement officials face a daily struggle

and a never-ending battle against crime in our society. When the criminals are arrested and placed behind bars, it is up to our state's judicial and corrections sys ems to make certain these individuals are prevented from preying on innoizens\_in\_the\_futur Parole officers are assigned the dif-

Reult task-of keeping a watchful eye on all convicted criminals who have been placed on parole. Under current state law, however,, parole officers are not given the authority to initiate parole revocation

procedures aginst an individual\_Considering the fact that parole officers are responsible for monitoring the activities of parolees and are closest to the situation, they should be empowed ered to have a parolee taken off the street.

olee commits a new criminal offense, to include two, new specific dream until you evaluate your own you have in mind is a viable one. rests exclusively with the state Parole prohibitions. Board and the county prosecutor's

that bind the hands of parole officers - direct the paroles to refrain from the -Public Accountants (CPAs), or service you hope to provide. Conterms of timeliness and receiving information to have parolees taken off the streets.

This "loophole" in the law presents tecting society from criminals. Those a dangerous obstacle to our justice criminals who violate the conditions system and poses a threat to the safety of their parole must be removed from f our citizens.

Legislation sponsored by Assemb- other crimes against innocent citizens. lymen William "Pat" Schuber and Genova's district includes Patrick J. Roma, both R-38; that Springfield.

State We're In

By DAVID F. MOORE

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trash floats up on the beach!...

because there is no more away to purposes.

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to throw things away anymore should be used for other needed

ation ahead of the rest of the world, having problems. Warren. County,

Only now we are finding out that with the state's first trash-to-energy

indeed "away," for all practical pur-poses, no longer exists. it's having trouble finding the right

of pitching beer bottles or fast-food fire to incinerate solid waste properly.

containers out of car windows, as we It seems one problem is that recycling

roadsides, to say nothing of the float- for the incinerator, so it may have to

able debris which can wash to the burn newspapers, which should be

posal is resulting in furtive dumping ment of Environmental Protection

zens. The trashing of New Jersey and incinerator's ash demand expensive

would close this "loophole" was recently approve by the Legislature. The purpose of this bill is to protect the public from ex-convicts who refuse to live within the law. We cannot allow criminals to man

ipulate the judicial system. Our-laws should not give those who flagrantly -disregard the terms and conditions of their parole an "out." Individuals who violate the terms of their parole should know that they will be pun-

If parole officers are not given the authority to supervise their charges in an effective and efficient manner, some parolees can be a very real threat to the public safety. Parole violations should be addressed as expeditiously as possible to make certain that the safety of our citizens is not placed in jeopardy. It would make sense to allow parole

officers to initiate parole revocatio As a general condition of parole, Plan your own business carefully At-present, the parole-revocation the contract signed by conditionally process, which is initiated when a par-released offenders would be amended

the streets before they can commit

Legally disposed-of trash is also

materials to guarantee a hot enough

efforts have cut into the fuel stream

Worse yet, with improper combus-

ing the incinerator was transformed

(DEP) renalized it some \$18,000.

Lawmakers don't represent citizens The "bait-and-switch" game played by the New Jersey Highway Authority, regarding Garden State Parkway tokens, and the state legislators' call to raise their own pay 40 percent despite failing to provide a 3 percent pay raise for state employees epitomizes the helplessness the average citizen feels towards elected officials. This had led to increasing voter apathy and has given rise to the seeds of

destruction of the democratic process. In fact, our democracy is more myth than fact, if one believes that a democracy is rule of a majority of people rather than a majority of special-interest groups. Most elections barely get a majority of registered voters to vote, ' because of the apathy and alignation most people feel with the current demogratic process which benefits the status quo. Most elected officials do not serve as public servants, but as representatives

of special-interest groups, and for their own self-perpetuation and expansion of their own power base to further their own individual advancement. The rhetoric used by our elected officials covers up their actions or. in many cases, inaction. A case in point is the state Assembly's recent vote. 74-0, to extend the toll hike deadline on the Garden State Parkway for purchasing tokens until Oct. 31 and to issue rainchecks to motorists. Of course, the state Senate had no intention of following up on the Assembly action. And the result, as all motorists now know, is higher tolls and unlimited tokens. Could that be because the state Assembly is up for re-election this fall, and

the state Senate is not? To further add insult to injury, some of these parasitic individuals would like

complain of the cost involved in running for re-election every two years. Maybe they should receive tonure after so many years and no longer need to be accountable to the electorate. Their special friends and interest groups would love this. Just think of all the money they could save, not to mention all the taxpayers' money they could spend! Wake up, my fellow citizens who truly believe in the democratic process that -

our forefathers fought and died for. It is not the burning of the American flag that poses a real threat to our democracy, but the politicians who use the flag as ....

## Money Management

management capabilities, assess the One would direct the parolee to business' financial feasibility, and can succeed, talk to family, friends

-takes a tromendous amount of time businesses. We cannot afford to play a wait-and dedication. If you are serious and see game when it comes to pro- about venturing out on your own, you competition with these people; they what obstacles you may face. Be as product or service. should take a long look at your previ- may be willing to give your some vital ous business experience and educa- tips about the preferences and buying tion, your history as an employee, and trends of their customers. are willing to invest.

you still believe you can succeed as an they pay for the service or product

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the amount of hours and money you ... Next; survey your own potential customers. What type of businesses Weigh all the factors honestly. If do they frequent? How much would

A business concept is just a pipe entropreneur, make sure the business you plan to market? What times of the your criteria for selecting a business To determine whether a business stores at a particular location?

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ing the objectives of your business, -extent-of-local competition and the how you plan to achieve them, and amount of risk associated with your specific as possible, including such Ask yourself whether your business items as how much you expect to earn will involve any risk of consumer annually and how many employees injury. If it does, the insurance costs you will need. Be sure to consider - may be prohibitive. issues that can affect the long-term profitability of a business, such as record your revenues and expenses.

changing technology or social trends. You should -also estimate how public accountant; not only can a CPA much money you need to get the busi- help you set up an accounting system, ness off the ground. Include the cost but he or she can also advise you on of furnishings and equipment, such as tax-related matters. For instance, a a desk, filing cabinet, computer, tele- CPA can explain how various forms, phone or fax machine. Consider, too. of organizing a business - whether basic office supplies, such as station- sole proprietorship, partnership, or

promotion costs should also be liability. included in your estimate. Next, list Money Management is a column on capital.

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Throw-it away? Where is 'away'? disposal as hazardous waste. Another idea of ocean dumping has led to New ery and business cards. Marketing and corporation - may affect your tax the rest of this country is so bad that When former Gov. William Cahill public parks and roadsides have to be

observed that it's getting impossible . cleaned up by workers whose salaries teries, are blamed as the source of the dumping after 1991. The sewerage included in your estimate. Next, list Money Management is a column on cadmium which makes this necessary. authorities have had to propose land. your possible sources for start-up personal finance distributed by the And nobody wants old batteries. Half of Nova Jerseyls solid waste goos to landfills in other statos, while -

New fersoy counties try to catch up on solving disposal problems inside their own borders. Those other states are looking for ways to turn away our garbage, too.

Another example of the loss of "away" is sowage sludge, the dead bactoria and other solids which accumulate in secondary-level sewage window tosser would be the very per- ' tion' and some mechanical and treatment plants. Much is suitable for employee glitches, solid waste enter-use on the land of the Oarden State as fertilizer, but some, from at least six The rising cost of solid-waste dis. into so much smoke that the Depart- northern . New Jersey 'treatment authorities, has to be ocean-dumped because of excessive heavy metal Another blow is that unexpected which would pollute products of the amounts of heavy metals in the fertilized fields. Public outery-against the dublous

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by-product of the good life, little bat- Jersey and federal laws banning ocean

based alternatives, which usually

mean incineration. The fact is that, without any more "away" to throw things, we continue as a nation creating more solid waste per person per year. A lot of this is due to the rampant growth of the packing industry. Walk through and

We must turn around our habits by using less packing and finding better ways of dealing with plastics and --- tires, for starters. If we don't, we will be reminded of another ouoration. But we won't need anybody else to bury us. We'll bury us; we'll] bury oursolves.

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a smokescreen to hide the destruction of democratic values while lining their own pockets with moncy from the special interest groups and burning the pock-Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing! With taxes soaring, pollution increas-

ing, insurance premiums skyrocketing, drugs and crime growing, how can our state legislators seriously consider themselves deserving of a pay raise, let alone a 40 percent raise for a "part-time" position? They give new meaning to the word "chutzpah." FRANK DISTEFANO

Don't amend Constitution to save flag The public should be reminded that legislators, at all levels of government propose and vote on legislation not totally on its merits; their actions are based on getting elected and re-elected.

We can boast and be proud of our 200-year-old Constitution; it positively needs revision, but God forbid any attempt thereat and what would result. I'm not sure whether our congressman, Matthew Rinaldo, is suggesting a nstitutional amendment or legislation to criminalize flag-burning. I suggest the latter. Constitutional amendments are too risky, with the present

makeup of Congress. JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

## Letters to the editor

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COME AS YOU ARE - A popular event at the Children's Department of the Springfield Library is Bed-time Story Hour. The children wear their pajamas and bring their favorite stuffed-

mimals. There are two more Bedtime Story Hours scheduled this summer. For details, call the library at 376-4930.

## 2.3.4.5.6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 27: 1989 - 5 Experts on alcoholism teach at college conference

other prominent alcohol and drug organizing community resources. abuse professionals from across the country to teach at the third annual Summer Institute for Alcohol Studies from July 10 to July 14 at Union can Medical Society on Alcohol and County College in Cranford. Other Drug Dependencies and a

The institute was sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. Regan, who last year was named social worker of the year by the New

copies of its new fall 1989 hmehiure.

The brochure includes programs offered through

There are over 30 day school programs to choose

the day school as well as the evening division.

Jersey chapter of the National Associ-

The Summer Institute faculty also included notable experts such as Dr. Joyco Braun, a member of the Ameri-

Riley W. Regan, director of the \_\_ation of Social Workers, lod off the \_\_drug addiction and recovery was dis \_\_\_who\_are\_both\_with the Chemical -- claim with The Bridge in Philadelphi -- of the Union Council on Alco state's Division of Alcoholism, joined week of classes with a seminar on cussed by Alan Samuels, president of Dependency Treatment Center, Sister a; Richard Gelb, administrator of the holism and Other Drug Addictions, Heliz Technologies Inc. of Red Hook, Kenny Institute, Abbott Northwestern substance abuse program at St. Inc. in Westfield; James Langenbu-N.Y., and the developer of SAAVE, a Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New cher, assistant professor at the Center nutritional supplement product that Other members of the faculty for York City and a New York family of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers Univer-

ing of well-behind during recovery. seminars were: Oloria Boseman, for Family Therapy, chairperson of the department of nurs Also, Carolyn Hadge, coordinator Two presenters jointly addressed ing at Jersey City State College; Char- of the Toms River ASAP of the Toms Also, Alberta Montano-DiFabio-

Club. Scotch Plains.

heips to promote sobriety and a feel- the week of alcohol and drug abuse therapist with the Ackerman Institute

Citizens/Union County was held the ARC's executive director. The with mental relardation such as

recently at Shackamaxon County day's activities were sponsored by respite care, summer day camp, early

which culminated with dinner and C.R. Bard; KPMG Peat Marwick; For more information about these

awards program in the club's dining Mecker, Sharkey & MacBean; programs and services, contact the room. McMahon, Havas & Knehr Inc.; and ARC. Administration office,

-More than 100 golfers and guests groups, including Exxon; Schering prevention campaigns, recreation -participated in the festive activities, Plough; Summit Trust Company; many more,

sity and a clinician psychologist at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick.

#### member of the Society on Traumatic the issue of disabled persons and alco- les A. Currie, chief of prevention with River regional school district; Walter private practitioner in Fanwood; Sam Stress, who traveled from Gaston, hol" and other drug dependencies, the New Jersey Division of Narcotics Hemessy, an intervention counselor Ore., to speak about post-traumatic which for many people, impose far and Drug Abuse Control; Robert with the Hillside School system; ment unit, Straight and Narrow Inc. in stress and addiction. greater limitations than their physical Drury, director of residential services, Elleen Isaacson, co-director of The Paterson; and Robert R. Randall, The interaction of brain function impairments. The presenters were Discovery, Inc. in Mariboro; Kathy Brunswick Group in: Milltown; chief executive officer, The Bridge and behavior during alcohol and other Sharon Schaschl and Dennis Straw. Einbinder, community education spe-Gladys A. Kearns, executive director Philadelphia. Golf outing benefits retarded Union Vo-Tech offering fall program brochure Union County-Vocational-Technical School, based from and over 100 evening courses available in The first annual golf outing to ben- Dirk Rosenkrans of Cranford, Peter used by ARC/Union to help support numerous trade and industry areas. in Scotch Plains, recently distributed over 160,000 clit the Association for Retarded Havas of Fairfield and Walt Howard, "its programs for children and adults" Since classes for both the day and evening division

will begin early in September, it is essential that interested individuals register as soon as-possible. If you have not yet received a copy of the brochure, you-may-receive one by contacting the school at 889-2000.

#### UCC gives contract to Springfield firm A contract for \$206,000 for a space 25,000-square-foot Commons Build- ties Authority, which will finance the

frame for the Commons Building pro- ing project. The contract awarded to project. ject on the Cranford campus of Union Unistrut brings the total construction-County College has been awarded by cost of the project to \$4,918,894. the college's Board of Trustees and The original bids for the 'space

Board of Governors. The contract was awarded on July because they did has meet all of the 18 to Unistrut of Springfield, the low-, college's specifications. est bidder.

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---- The--Commons frame were rejected on June 27, \_\_gan Building, the Campus Center, and Parks and Recreation will host a spo- 8:30 p.m. at Rahway River Park, way Pool is barrier-free and features a All of the contracts were awarded Nomahegan Building for student and

On June 27. the two boards subject to the approval of the state. faculty dining and a new kitchen, and awarded six other contracts, totaling Department of Higher Education and . for an addition to the Campus Center slightly more than \$4.7 million for the of the New Jersey Educational Facili- for a greatly expanded book store.

Building project provides for a one-story student lounge area, connecting the Nomahe-

#### Swim meet for handicapped slated The Union County Department of Thursday, Aug. 3, from 6:30 p.m., to races and other pool activities. Rah-

The agency's golf committeemen many others. 754-5910 were Calvin Sprung of Scotch Plains. Monies raised by this event will be Plainfield.

the Science Building. In-addition, it cial-swim-competition as part of its Rahway. provides for an addition to the Mini-Olympics for Special The program will begin with Populations. Instruction in a variety of exercises Handicapped individuals ages six 'and swim strokes. That will be fol-

hydraulic' lift. For registration forms and informa-

tion, call Joyce Williamson, the coun-\_\_\_

and over are eligible to take part in the lowed by a series of competitive swim ty recreation supervisor of handcompetition, which will be held on events, including relays, short swim

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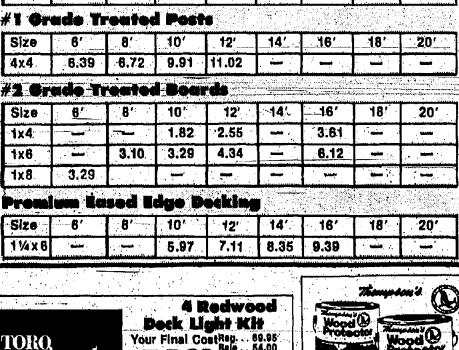
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County forms special unit to fight organized crime

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an Organized Crime Unit to monitor and investigat "new" and "old" illegal crime groups in Union County was announced las week by county Prosecutor John H. Stamler The prosecutor said the new unit

will bolster an ongoing joint investigation currently underway with his office, the FBI and the office of U.S. Attomey Samuel A. Alito. "The members of this unit, under

the command of Captain Edward J. Rodman, will continue to develop this case and other illegal activities of organized crime members taking place in Union County," Stamler said iting Rodman's experience in the

In addition, according to Captain Rodman, the unit, which will include Scrgcant Paula Lerman and Investigators Gus Colendenski and Robert Lemaszewski will investigate organized crime "in both the traditional and non-traditional sense."

Rodman is considered an expert in organized crime, having worked in the original Intelligence Unit set up by Stamler-when-ha-Gret-hogama-n cutor in-1977. It later became the Special Enforcement Unit, and me recently fell within the purview of the

Economic Crimes Unit. Rodman was appointed vice chairman lastmonth of the Eastern Zone of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit, a network of high-ranking law forcement officials who monitor



ind coordinate anti-mob efforts from

Maine to Florida. Rodman is also assigned to represent the office in the Middle Atlantic Great Lakes Organized Crimo Law Enforcement Network, which acts as

a coordinating forum. Stamler has been involved attempts to root out organized crime activities since a 1968 presentment volving the late Nick Delmore and his successor. Simone Rizzo De Calvalcante; into the garden apartment

Earlier this year, the last defendant was sentenced in a massive prosecution of members of the reputed De Calvalcante organized crime family, The family was linked to heroin trading, loansharking, bookmaking, and

inder the supervision of Chief of Investigations John C. Propsner. Rodman said, "The focus of the unit covers the Cosa Nostra and other groups that people have traditionally associated with organized crime; the new er emerging groups such as Japanese gangs, Nigerian and Colombian narotics cartels; and even violence prone teen-age street gangs." "For many years, organized crime families have operated within their

The new Organized Crime Unit is

own territories conducting very, very lucrative business." Stamler saft. "Law enforcement is beginning to break up this stranglehold they have on the metropolitari area." Assistant Prosecutor Robert P

O'Leary, a spokesman for the office said Rodman has access to organized crime intelligence concerning organized crime groups on national, even nternational, levels. The new Organized Crime Unit in

the Prosecutor's Office officially egan-operation on Monday, July 24 The legal supervisor of the unit will be Assistant Prosecutor Brian D. Gil let, who has been cross-designated as a special U.S. Attorney to work o

one of the ongoing investigations. Prior to that, former Assistant-Pro secutors Howard Wiener and Jame Sonageri worked closely on organize crime cases with the FBI and the U.S.



4-H Fair Sunday

their projects at the annual 4-H Fair. The fair will be held Sunday, July 30, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Union

County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, announced Mary Nonhrup, A-H-Fair volunteer chairman. Admission is free. "The 4-H volunteers make the fair the success it has been over the cars. We couldn't do it without their tircless efforts," Northrup said. The fair will begin at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, followed by a fashion revue featuring garments constructed by county 4-H

Fair visitors can enjoy seeing-eye dog and horse-and-drill team presen ations, hayrides, pony rides, games, a planefarium show and more, Participants can bring their pets, in costume, to the Open Pet Show, and enter the bubble-gurn-blowing and watermelon-eating contests. Refreshments will be sold by the 4-H Association.

Some of the highlights will include the awarding of rosettes to the 4-Hers who exhibit the best entries in each division, and the crowing of the two teens who will serve as the 1989-90 Outstanding 4-Hers. Fair visitors can sign up to join 4-H.

Judging of 4-H projects will take place the day before the fair on clo-thing, foods/nutrition, crafts, veterinary science, twirling, photography, gardening, and small-animal projects. The Union County Sheriff's Department-will give demonstrations of their K-9 search-and-rescue dog team, featuring a bloodhound that does

tracking, an arson dog that detects liquid accellerants in burned-out buildings, an explosives dog and a narcotics dog. And that's not all. There will be a 4-H barn dance the night before the fair, Saturday, July 29, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the college's campus center gym.

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#### County college sets day camp

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The camp will be conducted Monlay through Friday, July 31 through Aug. 4, with groups leaving daily from the college's Cranford and Plainfield campuses."

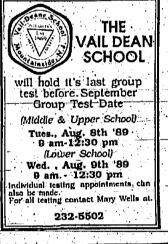
Through the department's "College for Kids" program, children will discover exotic sea creatures, how the waves move, and the influence of the weather on a changing coastline. The rogram-combines visits to-Sandy-Hook with the Brookdale Community College Environmental Center at Fort Hancock.

Participants will examine the geological history, plant life, marsh animals, and other creatures of the bay. This will be combined with a recreational focus on swimming, nature walks and a treasure hunt. Youngsters also will create arts and crafts using flotsam and jetsam. Youngsters are asked to bring

lunch and snacks each day, as well as s-thathing-suit, beach-towel and sneakers.

Transportation to Sandy Hook will e provided cach day from the Cranford campus at 8:30 a.m. and the college's Plainfield Center at 8 a.m., with clurns at 4:30, and 5 p.m., ctively.

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# Cohen seeks amendment

cratic candidate for-Cohen, a Den the Assembly in the 21st Legislative District, is calling for legislative: action to amend the cross-acceptance process to allow counties and municialitics a final review before the plan s formally adopted by the State Plan-

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established the State Planning Commission, the State Development and Redevelopment Plan is designed for use as a tool for assessing suitable locations for infrastructure, housing economic growth and conservatio Cross-acceptance is the process of comparison of planning policies among govermental levels with the purpose of attaining compatibility among the local, county-and state

The State Planning Commission negotiates plan cross-acceptance with each county planning board, and so cits and receives any findings, recommendations and objections concerning the plan from local planning

Cohen claimed that the state does not have a handle on the manner which a final plan will impact on zoning-in-the-21-municipalities in Union

"It is my intention, therefore," Cohen, stressed, "that legislation be adopted to amend the current law to allow that, prior to a final plan adopted by the State Planning Comcounty and municipality for review

and comment.' "Each municipality and county in he state has the right to know what

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Union County Freeholder Neil impact the plan will have on their citizens' lives," Cohen stated. "Municipalities and counties should be given the opportunity to ful- acter of each town in Union County ly evaluate the plan and propose alternatives or modifications to it, in order to ensure that the plan is in the best interests of their residents," he added.

Cohen said that he realized that According to the 1985 law that order to improve the quality of life in-New Jersey - the most densely populated state in the nation — that all efforts must be made by the state and local goverments to develop a sound plan that conserves natural resources, protects the environment, and provides needed housing and public services, while simultaneously promoting economic growth and

"However, I am also concerned that

"home rule" will not arbitrarily be sub-

ng ordinances," he said. "In order to protect the unique charand continue to allow local planning boards and governments to decide with the input of their citizens, what is best for their communities, the plan must receive final review by munici palities and countles prior to final

adoption." Cohen explained." "It is not my intention to undermin the objectives of the State Planning Commission, and I am sure that mun icinalities and counties can work within the confines of the established goals. But I do think it is imperative that local governments retain some control over their communities' destinations." Cohen said.

- Cohen is a candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, which among during this process, the concept of other towns includes Springfield and Kenilworth

# Nursery school to open

The Summit Area YMCA will be being offered and spaces are availopening the Y's Owl Nursery School , able. For further information scall announced. × . able to children who are three and is available.

four years old and will feature gymnastics, swimming lessons, art, music quict and active games, academic learning and special trips. The Y's Owl Nursery School will bo taught by Susan Hurwitz, Hurwitz ission, it must be returned to each has a master's degree in early child-· hood education, Specialized physical activities will be taught by the YMCA's professional staff.

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Morning and afternoon sessions are Chubb Institute in Parsippany.

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# Tapes available

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The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in a della robbia and a Victorian package Summit has available, free for public wreath. use-a collection of videotapes on garlening, floral crafts and related

Among the titles are "Perennial ardening," "Attracting Birds to Arboretum's botanical library through Your Backyard," "Get Ready, Get a gift from Eleanor Gural, in memor Set, Grow!" and "Square Foot \_of\_her uncle, Henry Wisner. Gardening."

Crafts tapes include flower arrang- Hobart Ave., near Route 24. Call ing and Christmas decorations such as 273-8787 for availability.

Shore trip is slated The Union County Regional Adult

Victorian Occan Grove, a national historic site at the New Jersey shore. walk around the town noted for its Plans call for arrival in Occan-

Graduates

Carnegie Mellon Harold Levine of Springfield has been awarded a bachelor of science

degree in the field of Information and Decision Systems in the Humanities and Social Sciences from Carnegic Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

School has planned an Aug. 12 trip to of time to browse through the quain -shops, take a stroll on the boardwalk, Victorian architecture, and dine in any of the local restaurants.

Tapes may be screened by reserva-

tion in the Arboretum library during

office hours - Monday, Tuesday of

The videotapes were added to the

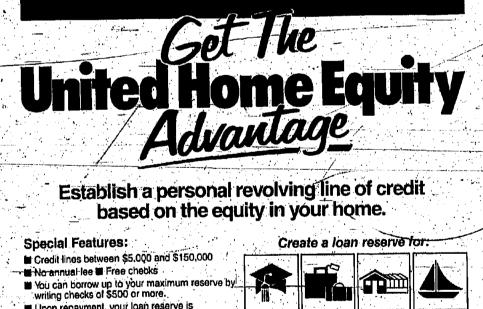
The arboretum is located at 165

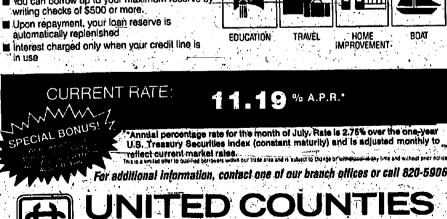
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants will attend an 8 p.m. concert at the world-famous-auditor um featuring the Lettermen. The tour bus leaves from Jonatho Davton Regional High School or

Mountain Avenue at 2:30 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$25, which include motorcoach transportation and admis sion to the concert. Return arrival at approximately 11:30 p.m.







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ide, president of Elizabeth General porate activities and to provide mana-Medical Center, has been re-elected to gerial and support services for its a sixth one-year term as chairman of the board of trustees of the Center for lealth Affairs Corporation in role in several of the affiliated corpo-The Center for Health Affairs Cor- Affairs. He served as chairman of the

poration is a subsidiary of the New ersey Hospital Association. Its prim- Hospital Association.



George F. Billington of Mountain- ary mission is to coordinate intercor-He was also a board member of the Health Care Insurance Exchange and the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. He currently affiliated corporations. serves as a member of the New Jersey Billington has played a leadership Hospital Association, Long Range -Planning and Development Commitrations at the Center for Health tee, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Elizabeth Development board of trustees of the New Jersey .

Company. Richard Crosta-of-Mountainside has been awarded the CIBA Pharmacentical Company's Circle of Excelence Award

This distinction is given to mem bers of the field force with outstanding sales records and to those individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the success of the organization. Crosta joined CIBA in 1962. He amed a bachelor of science degree in marketing at Seton Hall University. He and his wife Anne, are the parents of four abildren: Ann Marie, Michael. Richard Jr. and Nancy. CIBA is a division of CIBA-

GEIGY, headquartered in Summit. The company is engaged in the disovery developments-manufactu \_and marketing\_of\_pharmaceutical

#### products. Maternity program announced

Overlook Hospital offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions. Family-centered maternity care, plus other services offered by Overlook will be explained.

Overlook's Parenteraft Program can satisfy all your-childbirth and parenting educational needs. We offer a comprehensive series of classes which are taught by qualified health educators.

Classes include Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit. Other classes available are Cesarcan Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additional child can solect a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their child's age, all-of include\_a\_matemity Another class offered by Overlook

helps before and after the baby arrives. This newly undate, two-night Infant Care class meets to discuss

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demonstrations, feedings, diapering, growth and development, and sharo-and many other practical matters of ideas on many other topics. and many other practical matters of infant care. After the baby's birth, our Mothers' For information on starting dates. Exchange program gives mothers and foes and registration, please call Over-

babies an opportunity to get together look's Department of Health Educa-and learn infant CPR, nutrition, tion at 522-2963.

## JWV seeking members

United States, JWV, the oldest active new members this coming year, either veterans organization in the country, by word of mouth, publicity or . has endured a gradual attrition of its programming. ranks due to the aging of its members. The organization was founded in tion of the women veterans and the

a congressional act. Only those who put some life and excitement into this served during armed conflict may join prestigious organization, officials as active members.

veterans both male and female of the largest posts in the state and voted Vietnam era has been suggested by Post of the Yoar in-1984-1985, invites

Washington, D.C. State Commander Dan Weiss, crans may contact past Commander

The Jewish War Veterans of the the state make every effort to recruit

The motivation and action ofienta-1896 and received its charter through Vietnam veterans of both sexes would

cairl. The Eli-Unger Post 273 in Spring-A new membership drive aimed at field, N.J. Jewish Veterans, one of the the group's national headquarters in your inquiries for membership. Those interested and qualified vet-

Department of New Jersey, has Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 for sted that each of the posts across additional information.

stands.

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BOROUGH CLERK YOLAND (Fee: \$26.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Secretary

Notice is hereby given that the Board of " Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jorsey, will hold a public heating on August 15, al 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Build-ing, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Frances M. Starn for a valance to the Zoning Ordi-nance 349 concerning Block-77A. Lot 40-located at 310. So. Springfield Avenue. consider the application of Fra Stern for a valance to the Zor nance 349 concerning Block 77 located at 810 So. Springfield Springfield, N.J. No. 89-15 10427 Spr Springfield Leader.

Natice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on August 15, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing itme in the Municipal Building, Mountain, Avenuo, Springfield, N.J.: to consider the application of A.R. Koyworth for a Vasiance to the Zoring Ordi-nance Section 501 concerning Block 64 Lot

• •	bond equal to ten percent (10%) of ner ton	and the second
	amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainaide, as a Proposal . Guaranty.	
	Biddars are required to comply with the requirements of PL. 1975 c. 127. The Borough of Mountimalds hereby rezerves the right to reject any and all bids	FIRST READING Introduced by Schon Schon Schon Seconded by Mass Mass Roll Call Vote Ayes 5 Nays 0 Ayes 6 Nays 0
1,	and to award the contract to any blocer.	Absent Wyckoll
•.'	By order of the Mayor and Borough	
	Council, BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 10408 Mountainskie Echo, July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$17.00)	Introduced by Barre Barre
. •		Date 6-20-89 7-18-89
•		ORDINANCE #786-89
1	TOWNSHIP OF SPAINGFIELD	SALARY RANGE: ASSESSOR POSITION Introduced by Jackson Wyckoff Seconded by Hart Barre
	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDI-	Roll Call Vola Aves 5 Navs 0 Aves 6 Navs 0
Ϊ.	NANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE	Absent - Wyckolf Date 6-20-89
	OTHER FEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF -	ORDINANCE #787-89
	SPRINGFIELD"	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEME
	hance was passed and approved at a requ- tar meating of the Board of Health of the	Infroduced by Maas Wyckoff Seconded by Jackson Bare Roll Call Vote Ayes 5 Nays 0 Ayes 6 Nays 0
	Township of Springfield in the County of	Abeant - UkusuaN
ľ	Union and State of New Jarsey, held on Wednesday evening, July 10, 1989, Helen E. Maguire	Date 6-20-89 Thank you.
	Secretary	10407 Mountainaide Echo, July 27, 1989
	10413 The Springfield Leader, July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$7.60).	
	July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$7.60)	PUBLIC NOTICE
		NOTICE OF BALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON PAYMENT OF TAYES, ASSES

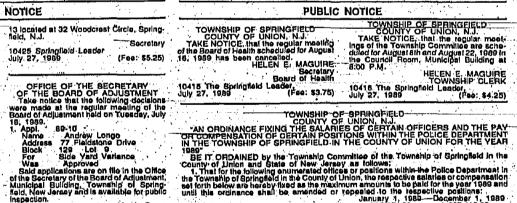
SHERIFF'S SALE	10413 The Springfield Leader	
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY	July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$7.50)	PUBLIC NOTICE
DOCKET NO. F-5473-58 GENERAL		NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS
PHILIP K. WERTZ Single, Dalendani Civit ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION		AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Nolice is hereby given that I, Colline Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Town-
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES	COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.	The of Boringheld in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on THURBDAY, THE 10TH* DAY OF AUGUST, 1989, at the Collectors Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain
avariation to me directed   shall expose lor	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE	Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale may then be accounted at the said Collector's Office, each and all of the Several jots and
sale by public vendue, in POOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.	THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,	parcels of land assessed to the respective parsons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liene chargeable
A.D., 1989 at two o'clock in the attempon of	JERSEY-CHAPTER VIII, TRAFFIC . SEC-	against sald lands respectively; as computed to the 10th day of August, 1989, all described and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a
THE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD 19	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-*	permanent record in my said office, all as required under provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to
LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF	lar meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of	Enforce Lians," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111, and amendments thereto. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or lase to make the
TAY LOT NO. 21 IN BLOCK NO. 74	Union and State of New Jarsey, held on .	amount of municipal kens chargeable against rackmption at the lowestrate of interest. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED.
DIMENSIONS OF LOT (APPROXI-	Tuesday evening, July 25, 1989. Helen E. Maguire	EXECK & MONEY DEDER, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Beverly	10414 The Boringfield Leader	not other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Botingfield in accor- dance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent liens shall be allowed as.
PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS:	July 27, 1985 (Fee: \$7.25)	provided by Law. At any time before the sale, sald Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any
750 Sc. Springiled Avenue. There is due approximately \$5,052.35 logather with lewful interest from April 1,	the second s	property with interest and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER
The most could.	TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD	Deled: July 15, 1989 to be sold are described as follows: Corinne Ecknann-
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The	TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting	Collector of Taxes Block/ Total
Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this	of the Board of Health scheduled for August	1, 30 Lewis Drive Brian & Helen Schuettler 21/0 1,131.01
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10412 Boringfield Leader, July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1969 (Fee: \$57.00)	July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$3.75)	10411 The Springfeld Leader, July 27, 1989. (Fee: \$65.75)



Matthew Cleaves, who will be 'Celebrating God's Love,' at Redeemer Vacation Bible. School. Vacation Bible School sessions will begin at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. The church's congregation includes families from Mountainside and other neighboring communities. The curriculum will involve lessons, handlcrafts, music and playground activities.



UNITED WE STAND — These members of the Jewish War Veterans share a pride in their country and their organization, but now their ranks are dwindling. The group is hoping to recruit new members, particularly those men and women who served during the Vietnam era, to keep alive their patriotic spirit and the goals for which the organization



Morris Sarno Secretary Corporal Firal-Class Patrolman Sacond Class Patrolman Third Class Patrolman Probationary Patrolman Investigarive Division 10404 Springfield Leader July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$8.00)

es or positions within the Police Department in Union, the respective estatates or compensation num amounts to be paid for the year 1989 and repealed 10 the respective positions: January 1, 1985 — December 1, 1989 \$05,684.00 36,418.00 34,684.00 35,478.00 33,693.00 35,378.00 29,738.00 81,223.00 25,595.00 26,980.00 INVESTIGATIVE proteines 30, rec. 35, 00-25:00 Patective 30, rec. 35, 00-25:00 2, in addition to the above azistrato for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall be paid as hereinater fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as addi-tional companiation based upon the length of setvice of said officers and employees according to the following schedule; Additional Compensation per annum Additional Compensation per annum

tional componization based upon the tengin of service of seld chicers and employees according to the clowing schedule; Additional compensation per annum Salary) 5 years 2 par cent 10 years 2 par cent 14 years 6 per cent 20 years 6 per cent 20 years 7 per cent 20 years 8 per cent 20 years 10 per cent 20 years 9 per cent 20 the purpose of determining the compensation of said longevity periods: Lasvas of absence granted at the request of any officer or employes will not be considered in determining longth of service. d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking asved with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive, or non-consecutive, as hereinabove determined. f. The eloresaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as all sataries are paid. 3. a. Ambere of the follow Department who have accumulated the minimum number of 30 circulas and provided their college credits quality under Sacho 3 (e) of this ordinance or, who have an Associate of Arts or highs dages from a recognized accredited institution of Higher Education will be paid by the Township additional satary in accordance with the following tormula:

Hoter Education will be paid by the Township additional salary in accordance with the bolowing termula: bolowing termula: Stor or S0 credits completed \$250 for 80 credits completed \$250 for 80 credits completed \$260 for 80 credits completed or an Associate of Arts Degree, which ever is leaser. b. Probalicnary policement rate inside and the second s Acceleration and the second se

Degree said payments will be added to base pay so that it will be included for pension purposes. 4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Friday proceeding the hast regular pay date prior to the intended vacation period. 5. The foregoing Ordinance shall be take affect immediately upon final passage and publi-cation thereof according to law. 1. Helen E. Maguine, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for fait reading at a regular meating of the Township Ordinantice of the Township of Springfield In the Goundy Strukture state of the township Committee of the Township of Springfield and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meating of ead Township Committee to be held on August 8, 1989, in the Springfield fun-loss Building at a nopportunity to be heard concerning and ordinance. Copy is possed to the builet in board in the office of the Township Certify the Township Committee to be held or August 8, 1989, in the Springfield fun-tions in the office of the Township Certify and ordinance. Copy is possed to the builet board in the office of the Township Certify Township to the Township Certified func-tions in the office of the Township Certify and ordinance. Copy is possed on the builet board in the office of the Township Certify Township Clark HELEN E MAGUIRE Township Clark (Fee) \$70,001

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10435 The Springseid Leader, July 27, 1969

Andinality in the problem boltanes and inality in the other and inality in the barrow of the barrow Gouncil of the Borough of Mountainster, County of Union and State of New Jarsey. Ihat Saction 3.1 of the Borough Code is amonded as follows: The language commancing with the word relified in the 6th line of the existing saction 13-3.2 and terminating with the word "If in the 11th line of auch socilon is doloted and there is substituted therefor the following language: word "If in the Trimine of BUCH sector is dototed and there is substituted therefor the following language: back filled with quarry process stone in 12 "roplaced with quarry process stone in 12 "inch litts. This brench surface should be trapiaced with 2" theres of "temporary – asphalt. This should be allowed to solile for six months, woather parmilling, and the roadway be replaced with 4 inches stabil-ized base and 2 inches to with the axisting trancities cut back 2 feel either side at a depite of 2 inches. If "And Socion 13.1 of the Code is amonded by detaing thereform the phrase soven (5.7.50) totians and filly cents" and cubstituling therefore the phrase "toursen (\$14.00, cellars"; "And Socion 13.3 is sumended by detai-ing thereform. the phrase "toursen (\$14.00) dollars and filly cents" and subsiliding therefore the phrase "toursen (\$14.00) dollars."

dollars, and, Sity Canter and subalituting therotor the phrase "tourteen (\$14.00) dollars". And Staction 13-3.3 is further amended by delating therateom the lambuage which begins with the word dirt in the tenth line of "commenced" in the 16th line of such sec-tion and by subalituting therefor the follow-ing language trenches shall be back-filled in accordance with the standards set foith in Soction 13-3.2; And Soction 13-3.5. Is amonded by adding to the section heading the words "and inspection Fee" and by adding at the end of such suction the following sontence: "All applications for non-emergency work shall be accompanied by an inspecifion fee in the amount of two hundred (\$200)

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Mayor and

dollars." This Ordinanco shall take effect iveniy-days after the first publication hereof after final passage ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor 10409 Mountainaide Echo, July 27, 1989 (Fee: \$24.00)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that seeled bids will be received by this Deputy Borough Clark of the Borough of Mountainside, hor POLICE RECORDING SYSTEM Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Tuesday, August 8, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. prevailing time. FIRST READING Introduced by: Schon Roll Call Vote: Yoas 6 Nays 0 Date: 77-18-80 KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 788-99 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BORDUGH CODE CHAPTER 13-3 OF IT ORDAINED by The Mayor and time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney." Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the BORO CLERK at the

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# Religious Events

Summer services The Union services for the Presbyterian congregations of Union\_ which have been meeting at the Con-necticut Farms Presbyterian Church will move to the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Hugue-

not Avenue, Union, for the month of

This is the 11th year the congrega-

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264. Victor Ave., Union,857-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czewinski, Jr. SERVICE HOUHES: Sunday, 9:30 AM -Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellow-entip Break. 11:30 AM - Worship Ser-vice. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd, 3: 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rosettle Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 866-3187; Thuraday Evening *In Union* 7:00 at the parsonage -667-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wed-hesday Evening 7:30 in, the Sanctuary.

ursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES

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CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

933 W: Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W: Bechtsl Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice: 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Fray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Allve" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pestor/Teacher: Tom Sidey WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY, 5:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, clas-ter for all obliditor.

sectoral children, teenagers, college, & career, young married couples, and sduiteiscilve classes, 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour, (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. 1day School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM;

Unday School - ALL AGES - V30 AM3-Jorship Service Including Nursery Som feclifiles and Mother's Room -1:00 AM; Weskly Events: Tuesdays -

11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays -Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednedsiys - Prever Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 8:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 8:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays -Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and apiritual nouriehment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to stiend, Call the church olifice if transportation is needad; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd 3 4th Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month' Wedneaday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more Information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Union Church + 684-9751. Study - 664-9429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Resmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ell ages: Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age: 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Maeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 0:30 PM Pion-eer Club-for children grades 1-5; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prever Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month) Women's Masionary Circles meet; menthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAP1151 CHUNCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springlield, 370-4331 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lambard Wedneudsy: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir: P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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ing the summer months. Dr. Donal Watts, pastor of the Ballyholme Presbyterian Church in Bangor, Northern -Ireland, who is exchanging pulpit with the Rev. Sidney Pinch, will be the preacher. Holy Communion will be observed, and the day will begin with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. The services begin at 10 a.m.

tions have worshipped together dur- services will-be Pinch on Aug. 27.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Cilnton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R., Mullord, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsel, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pain-try, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 586, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beglin-Inings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellow-ship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thureday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Rosella, 245-0815 Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 AM. The Rev. Kenhelh Gorman, Baclor

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

200 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday, School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning: Prayer 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 Burrows,

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

38-42 Myrile Avenue, Iwington, New Jersey 07111, 372-8095 Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music al 10 A.M.). Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in Charge; Interim F. Capwell: Deacon-in Charge; Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-MUNICN.

JEWISH-

CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

IEMPLE BEIM AMM 50 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081, 375-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Berry L. Segal, President Beth Ahm is an egailtàrian, Conserva-tue temple, with programming for sil ages. Weekday services (Including Sunday evening and Friday morning) eje conducted si 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabhet (Feldav) avening - 8:30 PM

Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday; festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children ser-vices are conducted regularly. Our Religious School - (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tueaday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Mer's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through tweithh graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sendors' League meets regularly. For more Information, please contact our office during efficient

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hours.

Bible School slated Roy D. McCaulley, director of Christian Education for Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that the chapel's free Daily Vacation Bible School will start Kathi Bowers at 964-4073. Registra- wer School in Clark. tions also will be taken on-site during

the week. The chapel will hold its closing Annual church feast fessional in British theatrical history. program for the Bible School Aug. 4 Our Lady of Patima Parish, Piscata- He wrote 25 nonmusical plays, 13 at 7:30 p.m. All participants and their -- way, will hold its annual feast on the musicals and rovues and nine one act relatives are invited, it was church grounds, Wednesday through plays. His talents as a playwright, door or ordered in advance by connnounced. Attendance awards will Aug. 6. There will be rides for all actor, director, composer, lyricist; be distributed, the children will sing ages, ethnic foods and game booths. Ilbrettist and producer were matched the songs they learned during the week, and the conclusion of the week's daily Puppet-Skit-will take place. Refreshments will be served in

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CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holi-days and Sunday morning Services -8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuseday evening, Thuraday morning, and Sun-day morning. Shabbat Services - Fri-day - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 8:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Minchas-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

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CHRIST, LUTHERAN, CHURCH Marin Ave. and Stelling Road, Ulaitors Welcome Summer, Schedule: Worehip Service: 9:30 a.m. Holy Com-munion: Tar Sunday of every month. Coffee Houre held after worship ser-vice in -upper room Nursery Care Available - Sae Ushers for Informa-tion, For further Information please call: 686-0188.

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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Guest preacher due The Rev. John Stephenson Jr. will

Monday: The school will be in session be guest preacher Sunday at the 10 through-Aug. 4,-from 9-a.m. until .a.m. worship service of the Osceola noon, To pre-register one can call Presbyterian Church at Charles Bre-

Coward revue set The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor star.

can be obtained by calling the Chapel of the First Congregational Church of The troupe is composed of Eileen Unlon, has announced that "London. Duffy Stacee Mandeville, Peter Oliff. Pride," a revue of the words and mus- Don Pendley and Vincent Clarke, ic of Sir Noel Coward, will be pre- pianist. Dita Delman is the music sented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Congregational, Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. The program, developed and staged by Don Pendley, is a production of the State Repertory Opera and is open to the community

Sir Noel Pierce Coward was one of the most successful multitalented proas an author of light verse, short storics, a novel and four autobiographies. as well as great success as a cabaret performer, recording artist and film -

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This program will be the third in the current Benefit Cultural Series sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Union.

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tacting the church office at 688-4333

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Speaker for the remainder of the

Fellowship Hall. Further information

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue

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COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH Cheatnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle, Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary, Beginning June 25, 1989 there will be an 8:00 A.M. "Early Risers" Bible Study and Worship Service in The -Chapel.—There will be a Colfee Hour st-10:80 A.M. In Reeves Hell, Intant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Air-Conditioned and Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All-are-welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Shidan Avenue in Roselle, NJ. Phone 241-0699 wolcomes all Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A Coffee and fellows the coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyons to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. 8. Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

121 N. Wood Ave, Linden 486-4237 Rev. John Cellasan Church School. 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday of each. month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffilh, Pastor Ingfield Emanuel United Mathodist Irch will be host to the First Pra-Church will be host to the First Pre-sbyterian Church of Springileid dur-ing the Month of August, at 9:30 AM Jor a'joint Morning Worship, Church is equipped with a cheir lift to Sanctitary for Handicapped & Elderiy, Sunday Service, also available over our tele-phone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearest Thuraday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue Union, N.J. 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Service of Worzhip 10:30 amin, Nurzery Provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worzhip.

month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., and second, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Fri-day of month 5:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

#### NAZARENE

 CHURCH

 134. Prospect Ave, Invingtion, 374-39377

 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0376

 SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

 Sunday School Jor all ages 9:15 - 10:15

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine...We drink It! Because we are tree indeed! BIBLE STUDY Wednesday 7:30 PM -103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wood--bridge Mail) For more into rail 750-5583 Don Careon, Asaoc. Pastor.

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 I costed at 1180 Spruce Drive, one Bible, Rev. defined activities & cate in Mountainalde. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel
 Office at 232-3486;

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Christopher R Halden Duel

Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. We have ample parking and cur building is accessible to the handlcapped. For Information please call the church office.232-2490. THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden iun: 10 am Divine Wol Church School; 11:05 am Evan Committee; 11:05 am Evan Committee; 11:05 am Adult Study (beg. Peb. 19). MON: 6:30 CATHOLIC Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Steward-ship Commission-LPC, 10 sm. (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanta-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeling, (3rd Tues) Fei / Iowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues) Presb. Women-Cocritinating Team. MED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class: pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeling; 7:30 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeling; 7:30 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeling; 7:30 pm (2rd Wed.) Christian Education Com-milites; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spirilual Life Circle; 8 pm Aduit Membership Cines (bag. Feb.15) THURS; 3:45 pm Brow-nes; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Med.) Cortistian Education Com-milites; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spirilual Life Circle; 8 pm Aduit Membership Cines (bag. Feb.15) THURS; 3:45 pm Brow-nes; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafalth Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeling; SAT: 8 am (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaklast Meet-(3rd St.) Presb. Men-Brea

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -----

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 666-1028 Worehip and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services: Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We cifer Sunday of each month. We offer opportuntiles for personal growth and development for children', youth and adults. ...The Christian Enhancement ... Program with groups for grades. 1-2, 3-4, 5-8, 7-12 mests each Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths, We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellow-ship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass n. is divided into alx circles which meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Ghurch is a growing congregation of caring people. For into, shout upcom-ing events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behike, Minister.

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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Survey and R. 22, Union Conneolicut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churchas Will have joint Sunday, August 27, 1889. Summer worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Com-munion will be actor chapel.

 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL-CHAPEL
 Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. With child care provided. Holy Com-munion will be actor days in July and August, Services will be at Conneotuct Farme on Sunday, June 25th and during July with a Con-tinental Breakfast planmed for Juny ZSth at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Towniey Presbyterian Church at Balem Hoad and Huguenot Ave. dur-ing August with a Continental Breakfast

PRESBYTERIAN CONNECTICUT FARMS. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (CONTINUED)

(CONTINUED) beginning with two-year-olds, with fast on Sunday, August Sih at 9:00 Nursery provided for newborns to special COMBINED—ohlidren and day, September 3, at 10:45 a.m. The adults Sunday School hour as a RAL—-Living Theorem support group for those LY DAY for the Dally-Vacation Bible School which will begin the next School which will begin the next DVBS songs and spuppet show, 11:00 Morning. The service will include DVBS songs and spuppet show, 11:00 Mordays st 7:30 p.m. Serving Church AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. EIDCT DEEDVTCEIAL

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

CHURCH 188-Union Avanue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7;30-8:30, p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship: Trus to the bible Reformed Fallh Great Commission.

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AHI YEHUDA 1251 Tertill Road Scotch Plains, New Jersey CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Filday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains, An Onan Shinhast follows the

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July 17 in her home. Bom in Brooklyn, she lived in

years ago. She had been co-owner, Lodge 10 F&AM, South Orange. her retirement 19 years ago.

Da Prile and Stella A. Bisogno; a son;---Vincent T.; a sister, Josephine Whit-man, and three grandchildren.

Katharine Lewis, 43, of Union died July 2 in her home. Born in Union, she lived in Cran ford before moving to Troy, Va., 14 years ago. She was a member of the Young Democrats of Cranford and was active in the civil rights movement. She also was a member of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce and a supporter of animal rights control. Along with her husband, Charles Lewis III, she co-founded and ran two businesses in Virginia — Lewis Produce and Crystal Clear Water. Mrs. Lewis was a commu ant of Holy Comforter Church, Charlotiesville. She attended Kean College

of New Jersey, Union. "Also surviving are a son, Charles IV; a daughter, Leah; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jotz; a brother, Charles Jotz Jr., and a sister, Holly A. Phillips.

David Conlon, 34, of Summit, formerly of Union, died July 17 in his

Born in Union, he lived in Summit for the past five years. Mr. Conlon practiced law in Union with his father. former Union Township Mayor James the firm of Conlon & Conlon. He was =46, of Union died Saturday in Union employed in the legal department of the Sheriff of Suffolk County, Mass., before joining his father's firm.

Mr. Conlon was graduated from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., with honors. He obtained his aw degree from the New England of Law in Boston, Mass. He was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1986. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the lew lorsey Bar Association and the Union County Bar Association. Mr. Conlon participated in many phasesof charitable and professional activities and served as a vice president. professional for the Union Township Chamber of Commerce: He also was a member of the Suburban Golf Club of Unión.

Also surviving are his wife. Laurie Ann; two sons, Brendan Patrick and Christopher James: his mother, Joan A., and a brother, Kevin M.

Emil Haltsch, 83, of Union died July 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Irvington, he lived in East Orange, before moving to Union 31 years ago. He was a disability appraiser with the Prudential Insurance Co.

Ann Blsogno, 78, of Union died where he received a degree in business administration. He served in the \_Army\_in\_World War. II. He was a Newark before moving to Union 21 member of the Franklin Century

with her late husband, Genaro, of J&B Surviving are his wife, Mary; a Tailors in Newark for 35 years before daughter. Colleen Kology; three sisters, Elsie Kennard, Louise and Mar-Surviving are two daughters, Claire garet Haitsch, and three -grandchildren.

> Vincent Sabath, 76, of Union died July 19 in Union Hospital. He was a printer for many years

with Jersey City Printing Co., Jersey City, before retiring in 1978. Surviving are his wife, Nellie; three sons, Vincent T., Raymond P., and Kenneth M., seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. . . . .

.1 .... Nellie Sabath, 72, of Union died. Saturday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for most of her life, \_Surviving are three sons, Vincent T., Kenneth M. and Raymond P.; a brother, the Rev. Peter Barauskis; a - Scotia. sister, Lillian Christian, soven grand-'

children and a great-grandchild Florence Callanan, 82, of Union died Friday in Berkeley Heights Con-

valescent Center. Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley before moving to Union 10 years ago. She had been a clork with the Westinghouse Corp. in Newark for 42 years before retiring 17 years ago. Mrs. Callanan was a member of the Auxiliary of the Nutley Elks. \_\_Surviving are a sister Mabel Geddes. and three brothers. Arthur,

· George and Elmer Bonorand. C. Conlon. He also was a pariner with Chester Joseph Chojnowski Jr.,

Hospital. Born in Newark, he moved to Union 22 years ago. Mr. Chojnowski was a truck driver for the Yellow Freight Systems-in Elizabeth for five years. He was an Army veteran of the Viomam-Gonflict-and-bolonged-to-tho-Teamsters Union Local 641 in Clifton and the Royal Order of Moose in Linden.

Surviving are his stepmother, Eugenia Kozlowsa Chojnowski; three sisters, Geraldine Brodkin, Florence Komosinski and Elizabeth Protopapas, and two brothers, Raymond and

Rose Dubiller, 72, of Union died July 20 in Irvington General Hospital. She had been a clork with the Inter- grandchildr nal Revenue Service in Newark

before retiring. Marie M. Lowe, of Union died July 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in South Orange before moving to Union in 1975. Mrs. Lowe was a switchboard

rator for the New Jersey Bell Teleretired as a supervisor in 1969. She was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America H. G. McCully Chapter, Newark, Mrs. Lowe and her late husband, William J., owned Lowe's Cocktail Lounge in South Orange from 1947 to 1953.

Surviving are a daughter, Marjorie M. Lowe; two sons, William J. and Robert E.; a sister, Evelyn Finnel; a brother, Clifford Brautigan, and six

chester Township, formerly of Union, died Friday in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood,

lived in Union for 27 years before

in Manchester Township. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a Corps. He was a member of the Clan son, Philip A., and two grandchildren. Gordon 69, Order of Scottish Clans,

Georgina R. Quinn, 92, of Beach-

Born in Clyde Bank, Scotland, she lived in Union for 36 years before

was a member of the Daughters of pital, Elizabeth. Surviving are two sons, Arthur Jr.

grandchildren and 16 greatarendchildren,

Frances Tondow of Union died July 19 in Overlook Hospital,

She was a sales representative with Westinghouse Corp., Union, for 10 New York City, and served on its years before retiring in 1981. She was usher board. Mr. Gordon was a mema member of the Lilien Family Circle, ber of the Board of Directors of Area the Tondow Family Circle, the Senior 145 of New York City and Alpha Phi Citizens of Union, the Sisterhood of Alpha Fraternity: B'nai Israel of Irvington, and the Surviving-are two sisters, Vera American Association of Retired Austin and Barbara Scott.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth Weisser and Andrea Charles; two brothers, Ben and Edward F. Lilien, and two grandchildren.

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Summit.

field before moving to Washington Livingston. five years ago. He had been a meter ic & Gas Co. in Newark for many years before his retirement. He served

-Surviving are his wife, Helen; two 1948.

brook Nursing Center, Scotch Plains. grandchild. Born in Elizabeth, she moved Mountainside two years ago.

Surviving are a brother, James McGrath, three granddaughters, and 11 great-grandchildren.

phone Co., Newark, Westfield and July 17 at home. irvington, for more than 40 years. She Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived years ago. Mr. Sot was the owner and commercial artist of Eddie's Sign Stu-dio, Linden, for 40 years and retired in Theresa's Church. Linden, and a member of its Holy Name Society. He also was a member of the Linden Elks 1960, the Linden Moose Lodge 913 and was a former member of the Linden Rotary Club. Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son,

Edward J.; three sisters, Helen Yacik, ... Joseph L. Ruziska, 78, of Man- Stella Repmann and Jennie Raulonis, and three grandchildren.

John Robertson Jr., of Linder Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Ruziska lived in Union for 27 years before Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he moving to Leisure Village in Man- came to this country as an infant and chester Township. He had been a settled in Elizabeth. He lived in Linmanager with the Connelly-G.P.M. den for the past 40 years. Mr. Robert-Inc. in Elizabeth for-23 years before son was employed as a security guard \_\_\_\_\_ Co., Newark, for 25 years. Mr. Wiazretiring in 1972. He was a member of by Brinks Armored Cars Inc., New- lowski had been a corporal in the the Kiwanis Club of Leisure Village ark, for 27 years. He retired in 1984. Marine Corps from 1956 to 1959. He was a member of the U.S. Marine

Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife. Olga: a vood, formerly of Union, died Friday daughter, Marion J.; a son, John D.; a in the Kimball Medical Center, sister, Marion J. Reichert, and a

William Gordon, 63, of Linden moving to Beachwood in 1977. He died July 17 in Alexian Brothers Hos-

brother, William.

Born in Rockingham, N.C., he lived in New York City before movand John, two daughters, Christina ing to Linden six years ago. Mr. Gor-Roesner and Elizabeth Kieffer, 15 don was employed as a plavement director at the RCA Institute, New York City, and retured in 1982. He was graduated from bivingstone Col- two grandchildren. lege, Salisbury, N.C., where he received a bachelor of science degree

Mary J. Burke, of Linden died

July 19 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Surviving are her husband. James

H.; a son, James M.; two sisters, Martha Benbern and Elizabeth Bagi-William DeWitt Keller, 67, of rowski; five brothers, the Rev. Ray-Washington, formerly of Springfield, mond T., Henry, Walter, Edward and died July 19 in Overlook Hospital, James Lukenda, and a grandchild. Joseph R. Tomaskovic, died July

> Bom in Jessup Pa., he lived in Lin-. den for 22 years, he was a machini for 35 years with Accurate Bushing

in the Army during World War II. served in the Army from 1946 to sons, Kevin and William C.; a daught-sons, Kevin and William C.; a daught-er; Mauroen Dumphy, and five ers, Helen M. Trabucco and Flora J.; The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, three sons, Joseph R. Jr., James P. and John W.; three sisters, Maryanno

Edward Sot, 76, of Linden died Anthony J. Antoniewicz, of Linden died Priday in Rahway Hospital. in Linden the past 36 years. Mrs. Bom in Winnepeg, Manitoba, noving to Linden '70 Canada, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 27 years ago. Mr. Antoniewicz had been a carpenter with the Exxon Bayway Refinery in 1979. He was a communicant of St. Linden for 33 years before retiring in 1975. He served in the Anny during World War II. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, the Exxon Annuitants Club, the Retired Men's Club of Linden and the American Association of Retired Persons. Surviving are his wife, Josephine M.; a son, Donald A., and four sisters, Mildred Mielnik: Rose Soltis, Frances Lyszczarz and Jane Haber.

> Thomas P. Wlazlowski, 51, of Linden died Friday in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Linden 12 years ago. He worked at the Linde Division of the Union Carbide children and seven great-Surviving are his wife, Frances; three sons, Thomas, Robert and Gregory; a daughter, Jaclyn; his father, Zizislaw Frank Wlazlowski; his stepmother, Charlotte Wlazlowski, his mother, Pauline Timm; six brothers, Leon,in the Marine Corps from 1956 to 1959.

three sons, Thomas, Robert and Gre--Spedallere, and five grandchildren. gory; a daughter, Jaclyn; his father, dzisław Frank Wlazlowski; his step mother, Charlotte Wiazlowski, his mother; Pauline Timm; six brothers, Leon, Edward, Ronald, John and Francis, Wiazizowski, and Charles Brooklyn before moving to Linden 18 Timm; three sisters, Malvena Quinn, years ago. He had been the owner of Clara Burger: and Joyce Timm, and the Vignola-Trucking Co., a rigging

Bernice "Bunny" Woodley, 66, of two sons, Michael and Rudolph; a in chemistry. He was a member of the Linden died July 19 in Alexian brother, Michael, six grandchildren Convent Avenue Baptist Church, Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, and a great-grandchild.

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BISOGNO—Ann (Attanasic), of Union, NJ, on Jüly 17, 1989, beloved wife of the late Geriaro Bisogno and mother. of Clair DaPrilo, Stella A. and Vincent T. Bisogno, sister of Josephine Whitman, grand-mother of Dennis Matthew, Lauren-Ann and Alyson Michele DaPrile, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hol-lywood Memorial Park, Union. LOWE—Marie M. Brautigan, on July 22, 1999, beloved wife of the late William J. Lowe, devoted mother of Miss Marjorie <u>M. Lowe, William J. and Robert E. Lowe, dear sister of Mrs. Evolyn Finnel, Ciliford Brautigan, the late Julia Gill and therate Fred Brautigan, loving grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.</u>

MC SWEENEY-Margaret of Roselle, on Monday, July 17, 1989, beloved wile of the late Pahick McSweeney, Devoted mother of William P. of Westlield, Daniel H., of Roselle, Frank J., of Elizabeth, Mrs. Margaret M. Rittweger of Clark and Joseph M. of Westlield. Also survived by 19. or modebildrag, and 16. gt bat -Roselle, Interment Mount Olivet Cemei ery, Newark.

SABATH—Nellie (Barauskis), on Satur-day, July 22, 1989, beloved wile of the late Vincent E., loving mother of Vincent T. Sabath, and Raymond P. Sabath, both In Union, and Kenneth M. Sabath, Esq., of

Bom in West Green, Ga., she lived Woodley was employed as a machine operator by Danny Boy Clothing Co. Elizabeth, for 36 years and retired in 1983. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and of its Flower Surviving are a son, Thomas K.; a

daughter, Wanda Green; a brother, John King, and six grandchildren.

John Pinkovsky, of Linden died Saturday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to this country in 1928 and settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. He also lived in New York City before moving to Linden 18 years ago. Mr. Pinkovsky was employed as a messenger by Conrail in New York for 30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Maria Jencik: a brother, Paul, three grand-

Maria Scalisi, 55, of Linden died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Center. Newark. Born in Italy, she lived in Linder

since 1982. Surviving are her husband, Nunzio; a daughter, Victoria Alvarez; four sons, Anthony, Vincent, Joseph and Surviving are his wife, Frances; Salvatore; a sister- Carmela Victoria.

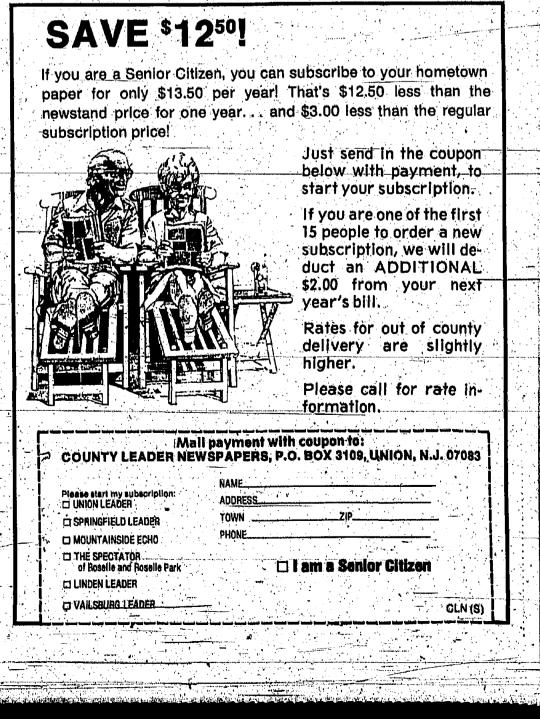
> Francis V. Vignola, of Linden died Sunday in his home. Born in New York City, he lived in firm, in Elizabeth for 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Margaret: and a great-grandchild.

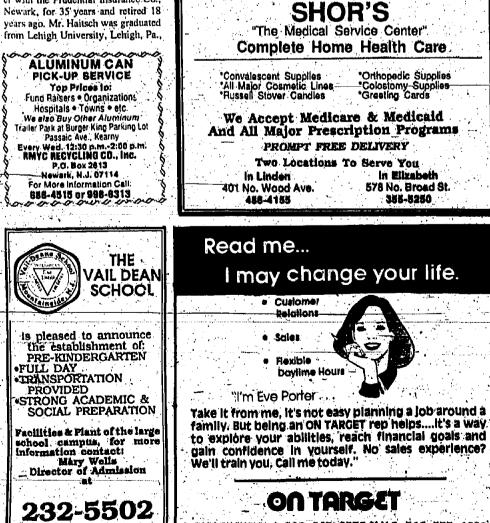
Hawaii, dear sister of Rev. Peter Barau-skis-M.I.C., of Marianapolis Prep School, Thompson, Conn., and Mrs. Lillian Christian of New Miltord,-Conn., also-survived by seven grandchildren and one, great-grandchild. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SABATH—Vincent F., on Wednesday July 19, 1989, beloved husband of Nollis Sabath, loving father of Vincent T. Sa-bath, Raymond P. Sabath and Kenneth <u>M. Sabath, Esq. of Hawali, also survived</u> M. Sabath, Ed. Ul Avail, and one great: pranchild. Funeral services were at The MC ORACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Un-ton: Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

ment Hollywood Mem SCHUELL-Joseph G., of Linden, NJ, on. July 18, 1989, beloved husband of the

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Elizabeth M. Richards, 98, of Hastings, Antoinette Mackey and Rita Mountainside died Sunday at Ash- Labori; a brother John, and a



# Roselle takes title; county playoff set

American Legion baseball in Union County is in the books. For the second straight year, a special county playoff etween teams in the fourth through title. venth positions will be necessary in order to determine the last of four rep- play, doubts about the weather perresentatives to state tournament play, which begins this weekend.

Roselle, which at times has had off much adversity and ended up win ning the league title for the first time day, July 22, the probability of a since 1981 -- Right behind in a tie for "lockout" -- either a three way tie for Elizabeth, and after that comes Westfield Rahway. Scotch Plains and of Sunday morning's Union-Springfield. The former three teams have already clinched state tournament bids; the latter four, of course, were slated to square off on Tuesday- before, endeared itself greatly to the entrani.

Springfield, which won two of ree games this weekend, was stated

Game of Saturday, July-22-2B-Miske. Hari, Fronzak (6) and Gallaro, Danforth and Flanagan. WP-Harl (2-1) LP-Danforth (3-2).

Game of Sunday, July 23 -(At Roselle) Sprinfd...... 100 000 0-1 5 Roselle ..... 122 002 x-7 10 2 2B-Kuterka, Coughlin, Erickson Trivett, Lissy (5) and LaMorges, Gallaro; Monsomo and Massaro. WP-Monsomo (1-2) LP-Trivett (2-2).

By MARK YABLONSKY to visit Westfield on Tuesday at 5 over second-place Elizabeth, who, cracked a pair of doubles in the open-And so, another regular season-of p.m., with Scotch Plains going to mind you, had swept Roselle in a dou-merican Legion baseball in Union Rahway. The two survivors would beheader on July 2. As such, Bob added doubles in Roselle's win over and a man on, soon found himself in a state tournament play by this weekend then have met at the site of the higherseeded team last night for the playoff

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Heading into the final weekend of sisted just as they have all year, but the real question was whether or not a county playoff would be needed. And led list as it does on the field, fought weather ended up cooperating, and 2) after all play had concluded on Salur second place were both Union and second place, or a two-way tie for third - would depend on the outcome as it did a year ago with a third-place timed progression of Sean Catullo, Westfield clash at Rabkin Field .----

tough 6-5 defeat to Elizabeth the day and last night to select the other main county playoff contenders by after his team had beaten Springfield, den twin bill, striking out seven and squeezing past Ted Hobbie and West 7-1, to win the title. "It feels great walking only two in the 10-1 win." Nick Cucinello's single and later field, 2-1, in an eight-inning battle, when a bunch of kids didn't give up Had Westfield, won instead, the down the stretch and won nine in a dreaded lockout effect would most row," likely have occurred, thus eliminating ---- While many-of-the-injured\_have\_ the need for any county-playoff.

> Tield coach Hany. Weinerman, whose southpaw Pete Ausiello, who remains much a competitive one. After losing and tried to steal third, as well. This team wrapped up soventh place and hampered by a hamstring pull and is twice to Elizabeth, 3-2 and 10-5; last time. Doug Sheldon — in as a latethe final playoff spot with victories in Westfield and Summit on Saturday, by respective scores of 5-3 and 1-0. states, and this is step one. We're particular, loff Coughlin, Mike Erick- down its first playoff spot of any kind --- Union, behind Dave. Shaw's two-\_starting-to peak now."

Roselle is indeed a talent-laden team, but just how talent-laden became apparent when the Post-229ers, without three of its top four pitchers until\_recently, won its last nine county games to claim the top slot in the standings - by a lone point

ment site manager as well, Roselle honors sound?

"I'll tell you how it feels. It feels great when almost as many players on the disab- what it came down to was this: 1) the a bunch of kids didn't give up down the double play, courtesy of Fronzak-to- head coach at the time was none other stretch and won nine in a row."

county finish.

joyous Catullo on Sunday night, hours

son and Guy Thomas have been hitting like crazy. Get this: in Roselle's 15-3 and 10-1 pounding of Linden in last Tucsday's twi-night doubleheader. Erickson went a combined 6-for-6

Catullo's squad will choose Memorial Springfield five days later at Arminio precarious one-out, bases-loaded situ-...And pitcher' Howie Adler, also Park in Linden as its-playoff site for Field And Thomas? How does a alion, too. So what did he do? Fronzak active in Essex County League play, the better part of the next week. Of 17-for-22 week, with 10 runs, 13 RBI. course, since Catullo is the tourns- 10 steals and CLN Player of the Week Klein on a fly to center field to end tion for the states! ... The last time that

-Bob Catullo

would have had Linden anyway; just But the best news of all is the con-Vestfield clash at Rabkin Field.\_\_\_\_\_\_But winning the county champion-\_\_\_\_\_in the team's starting rotation prior to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_straight, game-opening him by West-\_\_\_\_\_at 10 a.m. at Rabkin Field. Union, shaking off the effects of a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_moniy\_makes it=sweeter.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_an automobile accident in mid\_June,\_\_\_\_\_field in the top of the first, Union ough 6:5 defeat to Elizabeth the day \_\_\_\_\_\_'I'll tell you how it feels," said a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Catullo hurled a complete-game, six-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ somehow managed a 1-1 tie against hitter in the second game of the Lin- ... Hobbie in the third inning when Cliff we're short armed," the older Catullo Hobbie - on a cutoff of calcher J.J. Springfield may not have the kind wildly past third. healed, the one drawback for Roselle . of powerful team it has had in years "We're very excited," said Spring- will be the expected absence of star past, but the 1989 squad is still very drew a one-out walk, stole second,

likely to miss the rest of the season. Tuesday and Wednesday at Williams inning replacement for McKeon,-But if Roselle keeps hitting the way Field, the 228ers rolled up their ' threw wildly past third, and home it has been, the blow of such a severe sleeves and went to work on Saturday, came Baskerville to a mob of happy e-wanted-our-shot-to-get into the loss-may bo-lessened-somewhat. In beating Westfield and Summit to nailsince 1987. After topping Westfield behind

Edgar Utset's seven-hitter at spacious Tamaques Park on Saturday morning .-Weinerman's crew headed over to coin toss afterward, however, Union with three walks and three RBI's in equally-spacious Memorial Field in may well end up back in Middlesex cach game, and three of the hits were - Summit to face a team that was com- County for the states on Saturday, doubles. Like Erickson, Coughlin ing off of a 2-0 defeat to Rahway that while Elizabeth, with the pick over morning. The result was a top-notch Union, may choose Lyndhurst. pilching duci between Billy Harr and Summit's Stewart Danforth.

> Hart, in serious trouble for the first three innings of his assignment, each time stiffened and escaped without a nisl state legion power. run coming in. Danforth, a youthful lefty who seems certain to be a major factor for Summit in legion play next year, proved crafty and tough to deal by Westfield shortstop Chris Shea and with --- especially when he escaped a uld have gone to Summit

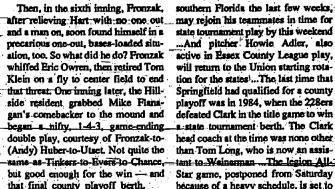
parked Springfield's successful out single to right, stole second and scored the only run of the game on Glen Miske's line-drive double to

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Union beat Westfield the following in Linden at 7:30 .... The county junior the coach's son. One of the top three day. Down by a 1-0 count on three legion playoffs will begin on Saturday Baskerville walked, went to third on ... "As a coach, I'm happy because scored when an errant throw from said, "and as a lather, I'm elated." McKeon's peg to second - went

Then, in the cighth, Haskerville

hitter, topped Kenilworth, 3-1, in the regular-season finale on Monday night to get its second-place tic with Elizabeth. Since Elizabeth won the

Whoover wins the county playoffs. though, will have no choice in picking a site. It'll be Trenton, with the first opponent being Brooklawn, a peren-Legion Lines ... The Union-

Westfield game was a defensive gem, with tremendous first-inning catches centerfielder Rick Allorto, and a fifthlitano, busy getting accli--mated\_with' States

egan\_s\_nifty, 1-4-3, game-ending\_s state tournament berth. The Clark that final county playoff berth. because of a heavy schedule, is set to Which did not become official until take place tonight at Memorial Field



(At. Linden) Roselle ... 214 100 7-15 18 Thomas, Fiorini, Bodnar, 3B-Fiorini, Kuterka. HR-Fiorini, Ausiello, Koman (3) and Mon somo; Doney, Figueiredo (7), and Babulski. WP-Koman (5-1) LP-Doncy.

Game of Saturday, July 22 (At Westfield) Sprfd.,.... 100 400 0-5 8 3 Wstfd..... 000 002 1-3 7-1-2B-Miske, Utset, Lombardi. 3B-Macko. Utset and LaMorges; Partelow and McKeon. WP Utset (4-3). LP-Partelow (6-2).

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week's CLN Legion Player of the The main ingredient to Reselle's sizzling first-place finish, Thomas, an Elizabeth resident, enjoyed a 17-for-22 week, with 10 runs, 13 RBI's and 10 stolen bases.

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-Guy-Thomas of the Rose



photo in front of famous Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, N.Y. during a recent visit to ne Hall Of Fame city. In all, four Union squads - the senior and junior legion, and two tri-county teams — made the trip north, along with parents, coaches and other local supporters. According to Union head coach George Harris, arrangements are now being made to travel to either North Carolina or California next summer. The senior Legion squad, by-the-way, deleated-Oneonta, 16-2, on-July 3-in Cooperstown

ANNUAL NOTICE -**KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES** CALENDAR OF **PUBLIC MEETINGS** August 14, 1989 March 12, 1990 April 16, 1990\*\* October 16, 1989 November 13, 1989\*\* May 21, 1990 December 4, 1989 June 18, 1990 February 12, 1990++ July 9, 1990 The November 13, 1989 and April 16, 1990 Board Meetings have been scheduled so that the Public Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees will hold executive sessions to consider and take action on personnel matters on Monday, November 20, 1989 and December 11, 1989.

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one-out, bases-loaded situation in the - inning grab by Baskerville in deep top of the sixth inning. But without center being the key plays ... Union's the efforts of Ron Fronzak, this game Frank Nap A Little Big Man-type hurler who. can remind you of former Linden pitcher Rob Shalhoub, Fronzak first h inning when he blooped a oneright-center.

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YOUNG GYMNASTS - Jennifer Bowsz of Roselle Park, upper right, recently participated in the Garden State Games for the first time as a gymnast, and ended up placing sixth with an all-around score of 29.65. Her ighest score was an 8.05 on the vault, and she also won a bronze medal for her uneven bar routine. Kneeling, left to right, are Kathy Kilar and Allison Bruno; and at the top left is Laura Hanson. All are members of the Maplewood Gymnastics and Dance Academy.

## Chalenski departs Pitt

By MARK YABLONSKY After one season at the University of Pittsburgh, Kenilworth's Mike Chalenski seems to have made something of a surprising move in transferring to the Bruins of UCLA. But while the recent announcement may have caught some people off guard, the former Brearley two-way football

standout had known the switch was coming for several months. "The football wasn't a problem," explained Chalenski, one of the most sought-after players New Jersey has had in recent years. "It was just personal problems. I wasn't happy with a lot of things. It wasn't just one big reason; it was a lot of reasons."

Chalenski, who is featured on this season's Pitt ticket brochure and on a regional cover of the Sporting News College Football Preview, will not be eligible to partake in actual game competition for the Bruins until next season, in accordance with NCAA regulations. He will, however, be able to practice with the team in 1989.

The 6-4, 245-pounder did see a lot of playing time for the Panthers last fall, usually going "in and out" for defensive lineman Burt Grossman, who was later drafted by the San Diego Chargers. In two instances, Big Chee earned starts, with Boston College and Syracuse being the

The decision to transfer. Chalenski said, was reached sometime during the winter months when "I just realized that Pitt wasn't the place for me. During his time with Pitt, Chalenski became more of a pass-rusher and as a defensive end/outside linebacker with UCLA, he is expected to continue in that direction. Chalenski also credited fellow Kenilworth resident and current Pitt defensive lineman Tony Siragusa with helping him adjust to the collegiate ranks.

Widely recruited during his senior year at Brearloy, Chalenski seriously considered attending UCLA before choosing the Panthers. As was the case at Pitt, Big Cheo will receive a full football scholarship from his new school.

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## \* 1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JULY 27, 1989 - 13 Kenilworth vows to avoid tourney

This summer, the Kenilworth 13-year-old All-Star baseball icam competed in the Cranford Tournament for the first time, But team officials, still distraught over a controversial call made in the final inning of the final game on July 15, promise they won't be returning next year, or ever again.

Scott Rahnenfuhrer and Bill DiEdwardo, the manager and coach, respectively, of the Kenilworth squad, have charged that tournament director and Cranford coach Dave Panetta --- whose team won the game in dispute, 4-3, to clinch the last available tournament playoff berth - acted unfairly by allowing the lecision to stand, even after an appeal had been made. And, the two Kenilworth coaches say, the home plate umpire who made the

call was not in proper position to do so. "I thought it was a ridiculous, cheating call," said DiEdwardo of the encounter between Kenilworth and Cranford two weeks ago. "If it had been my tournament and I hired the umpires ... I would never let a bad call like that stand for me just to get into the playoffs. It was ridiculous. "They wanted to get in the playoffs, and they found a way to get in. I'll never

coach another All-Star game in Cranford again." Down by a 4-3 score with two out in the top of the seventh inning and Billy Piccone standing on second base, Kenilworth appeared to have scored the tying

"They wanted to get in the playoffs, and they found a way to get in. I'll never couch another All-Star game in Cranford again." Bill DiEdwardo

run when Dave Pepe doubled down the right field line to drive in his teammate. Pepe, following his hit, then slid into second base and was called safe by the personally hand-picked and say, there, you umpire our game."

Red umpire. But at that point. Rahnenfuhrer and DiEdwardb say, the home plate umpire called time and declared that Pepe hadn't touched first base, a point that was holly disputed. Originally, Rahnenfuhrer said, the run was permitted to stand even with the out call being made. But in the aftermath of a lengthy, vocal argument that followed, the umpire later\_reversed his call completely, negating the run and awarding Cranford with the 4-3 victory.

Prior to that, Rahnenfuhrer had already been ejected from the game. The tournament was played in accordance with high school rules, which do

Central reaches final with 9-4 victory The following is this week's run- a towering home run to give the Cen- Central to push across five runs, to later smacked a three-run homer down on Union Little League post- trals a quick lead. Greg Netschert then capped by Netschert's first triple: cap the scoring. UNION CENTRAL 9, UNION

sion TV-3 program airing at 7 p.m. The show chronologically reviews the best of the 1988-89 high school sports season, and tonight's show will be hosted by Stove Mayer.

Aug. 1, at 8:30 p.m.; and next Thursday, August 3, at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN 4 As the only two undefeated teams left in the District 9 tournament, game, going 4-for-4 with two triples District 9 Tournament by turning Kenilworth, 4-3. Brian Gilligan went Union Central met Union American and three RBIs. Mike Fastiggi had a back Millburn, 6-1. It was Nick the distance for the Americans, allowwith the Centrals coming out on top, double to drive in a run, and Perkins Alberto on the mound pitching, ing just four hits and two walks, 9-4: Winning pitcher Eddie Collins added a triple to his homer, struck out nine in spinning a six-Union Central now advances to the Mike Pormison doubled down the five runs when Chris Huss got the first another run in the second inning on District 9 final, which will be played right field ling to drive in two and tie of his two hits, and Govier followed consecutive hits by Craig Healy, Tony.

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followed with an infield hit and even- UNION CENTRAL 6, MILLBURN UNION AMERICAN 4, KENILtually scored when Collins grounded Netschert was the hitting star in this All Stars continued victory in the N.J. advanced in District 9 play by edging

another gem of a game, allowing only The Union American learn ballled four hits while striking out 12. back with two out in the second, when \_ In the fourth, Union erupted for ... Marshall's RBI single, and added

tomorrow, July 28, against an oppo- the score. But a disastrous fourth with another. Sean Perkins lofted a DiGiovanni, Mark Moran and Eich ent-to-be-determined this week. inning did the Americans in. Three sacrifice fly to score a run, and Alber horn.

ing an umpire to make the call on his own. Later, the umpire - a Cranford resident - offered to have Pepe bat again, the coaches said, but that suggestion was rejected. With Cranford, South Plainfield and Kenilworth finishing the tournament at

3-2, a point/"ratio system" awarded the final two playoff berths to the first two squads, excluding Kenilworth by way of its head-on defeat to Cranford. Westfield, with a 5.0 record was already in. Then, Kenilworth claimed, an appeal process was also mangled, with Panetta never showing up the following day to receive the written protest at a site across

the street from the ballfield - a gas station owned by league president Kurt Petschow. Panetta later contacted Rahnenfuhrer by phone and told him the appeal had been turned down. "I know my age group will not be returning to Cranford," declared Rahnen fuhrer, whose team later returned its fourth-place trophies to Panetta as a form

of protest. "And I will ask the rest of the leagues in Kenilworth to support me on this, I'd like to make this a total boycott. I can guarantee that my 13, 14 and 15-year-olds will not return to Cranford again. Panetta, while acknowledging that the call had been a "tough way" for the

game to end, refuted many of the charges, judging the matter to be "overxtended sour grapes" from a learn that had lost. "I hope this doesn't extend the on-going saga," said Panetta, who explained that while he was out of town the following afternoon and never saw the writter appeal, it had been "paraphrased to me" over the phone. "I think it's over-extended sour grapes I told Scott Lean remedy the situation next year. Maybe if

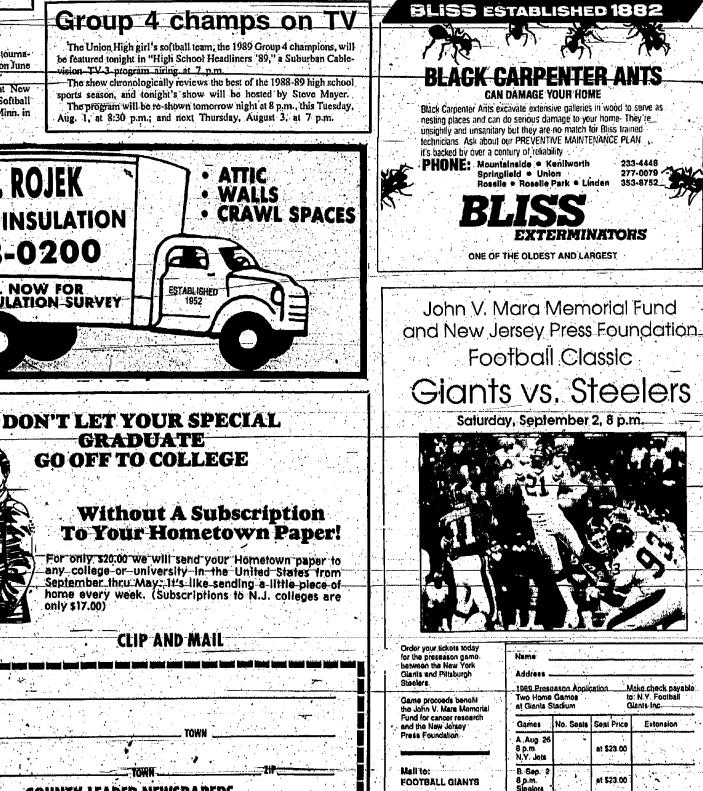
we get carded umpires who are certified, they won't come back to the home town and say, 'you got a hometown call.' "We are going to get carded umpiros next year," continued Panetta, who felt that Pepe had missed the base."We'll get bad calls, but it won't be someone T

League rules do not allow appeals to be made on "judgment calls," the tour-nament chairman added. But in an attempt to remain fair, he policit other tournament coaches for their opinion before turning down the appeal by phone. "The only reason I protested was because I do not believe it was his jurisdiction to make the call," explained Rahnenfuhrer who maintained that had the first base umpire made the call instead, he would have accepted it. "And I thinkany high school coach would agree with me."

"In my life, I never saw this happen before," DiEdwardo concluded, "I can't: believe it. I really feel hearibroken for the kids because they got cheated."

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> Union jumped to an early 1-0 lead. on Billy Eichhorn's walk and Matt



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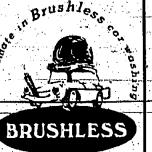
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#### Knights capture crown For the third consecutive year, the the state participated in the tourna Rosello Knights of Columbus cap-, ment, held in Warmanco Park on June tured the New Jersey State softball 3 and 4,

championship. Led by tournament co- Roselle will now represent New MVP's Joe Bountempo and Scott Jersey at the National K of C Softball Wohlrab, Roselle recently defeated Menichen, 16-2: Hillside, 17-0: Lindon, 13-1; and finally, Highland Park in-the championship game, 15-2. Twenty-six teams from throughout

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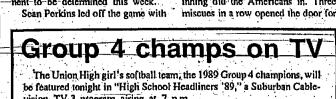
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#### Amnesty offered on illegal cable hookups Suburban Cablevision officials said . An Irvington man also pleaded guilty By MINDY ROSENTHAL

If you've been pirating your local\_\_\_\_ cable television services, and are feeling guilty or just plain scared about getting caught, you can come clean this month - with no questions asked, and no fear of puni Suburban Cablevision, the company who services all Union County ommunities except Plainfield and Elizabeth, is extending amnesty through-Monday, July 31, to peoplewho are illegally tapping into the cable system, according to Subur-

#### Financial aid workshop set

A free student financial aid workshop will be conducted on Wednesday, Augr 9, at 6 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theatre:

All college students, plus high school sentors and their parents; are nvited to attend the workshop. The purpose of the program is to give spefic details; on the most strategi ways to fill out the federal and state forms to get the most The workshop will be conducted b members of the UCC staff, who will explain the meaning of each item on the form and help each applicant determine what answers are the most appropriate for their individual.

Those interested in further informa-

ban's marketing manager. Jane Bulmar "If you're stealing, we ask you to call in and report it," said Bulman." "We will make no attempt to prose-

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cute," she added, Suburban says it will disconnect the illegal hookup and provide the offenders with a legal hookup at the regular cost of \$14.50 for basic services Premium services such as Sportschannel and Home Box Office are additional. The offenders are not

obligated to subscribe to the premiur channels. Since the program started July 1, over 200 people have turned themselves in. "The phone has been ring-. ing off the wall," said Suburban's manager of business operations, Robert McLcod.

However, according to McLeod, few people from the County Leaders Newspapers' coverage area have -come forward. Suburban has received only one call from Mountainside and two calls from Roselle. There have

Springfield, Roselle Park, Linden and McLeod attributed the lack of response to the possibility that the residents of those towns did not read

the publication in which Suburban placed an advertisement announcing amnesty-program. Auditors are regularly sent out to all areas in the county to monitor line. signals and visually inspect the cables-

in-an attempt to catch the thieves. according to Bulman.

they will prosecute persons who are to illegal cable hookup charges an aught stealing from them. According to Suburban Vice President Frank Deloy, The state's manimum penalty for this offence is six months' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Last month a Bloomfield resident und former-Suburban Cablevision employee pleaded guilty to court charges of theit of cable service and was fined \$500. He had apparently provided many of his neighbors with illegal hookups, according to Bulman.

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Rape crisis center

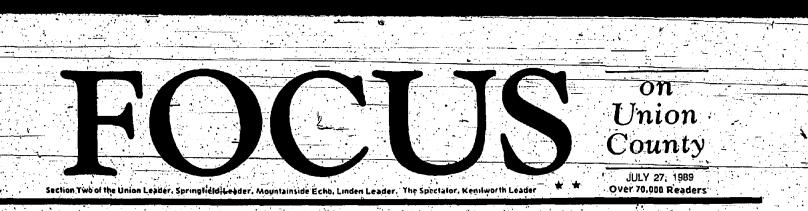
was fined \$330. Bulman said there were no figure available on the number of residents

suspected of pirating the cable. However, she said at one time statistics indicated that the number of illegal hookups equaled the number

"When people mess with the line -it effects the service of the paying customers," said Bulman. "We have lost a lot of money," she added.



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## Merciful priest assists people By FRANK J. KORN

'Let me do what I can." With this humble, simple, sainily approach throughout his priesty life. Monsignor J. Pat-rick. Carroll-Abbing has been able to "do" wonders in relieving the suffering of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of his fellow human beings. His most acclaimed wonder, of

course, was his establishme back in the 1940s, of homes for orphaned and abandoned youngsters in war-ravaged Italy. But there's more to the story than that. For Carroll-Abbing's

life, like that of Mother Teresa relentlessly carrying-out-the-corporal works of mercy. The story began in 1930 when young Patrick left his native Dublin for the Eternal

City of Rome where he would ndiete his studies for the priesthood. His goal back then massive evacuations of the was to toil as a missionary study for two years the difficult Welsh language. But Divine Providence — and the Vatican

Irishman After his ordination and the completion of his studies in phi-losophy, theology, and both losophy, theology, and both canon and civil law, he was immediately appointed to a new immediately appointed to a new and view and view

Carroll-Abbing was clearly des-tined to distinguish himself in the service of the Holy Sec. With his new appointment went residence within the went residence within the medieval walls of the Vatican enclave. Yet while he threw himself totally into his some-what glamorous work, Carroll-Abbing secretly longed to be laboring elsewhere, specifically among those in want. He was soon to get his wish, in a way be user imating compliments he never imagined, compliments of the camage history refers to

dangerous assignments assignments which would take him on missions of mercy back and forth behind both Nazi and Allied lines. With beautiful Rome occupied by the grim Adolf Hitler, and with all the area south of the city a bloody -battlefield, Carroll-Abbing was constantly on the go --bring ing food to the starving, medi ine to the side aid nomeless, reassurance to the

Fearlessly, and at great personal peril, he would protest to callous German military officof Calcutta, has been spent ers, insisting that they treat more humanely the residents of the occupied hill towns and villages such as velicuri, Genzano Frascati and Castel Gandolfo. He singlehandedly organized first-aid stations and soup kitchens. He personally

young, the old, and the infirm, priest among the people of taking them as far away as pos-Wales, to whom he was drawn sible from the battlefield. He because of their poverty and ushered thousands of terrified hardship. He had uppe so far, in Jews to asylum in convents and the pursuit of his dream, as to monasteries and private homes monasteries and private homes throughout the region. In order to carry on all this

work more effectively and on a had other plans for the slen- larger scale, he organized a the Roman nobility. His poig-nant appeal struck in them a profound sense of noblesse oblige, as he exhorted them to forsake their luxurious lifestyles and venture out beyond the mighty walls of Imperial Rome lister to the innocent victims of the savagery. And he practiced what he

preached to these young men, surrendering his comfortable apartment in Vatican City and taking up residence in a tiny windowless room; a dreary cell containing only an iron cot, a wash basin, and a wooden chair, at the military hospital operated in Rome by the organization named the Knights of Malta.

Here, in addition to all his other works, he tended to the spiritual and physical care of wounded and dying, soldiers. This despite the exhaustion from



SURROUNDED BY ORIGINAL CITIZENS --- Monsigner Carroll Abbing as a young man back in the late 1940s is seen surrounded by some of the original young men of Boys'



ing Monsignor Carroll-Abbing in Rome.

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reverberating with the moans when sustained by faith. It was awed by the example he set for and screams of men in agony, then that I discovered that even them of living solely to bring Today Carroll-Abbing looks one man's poor service can be relief to the suffering. In the back ypon that period in his life used to comfort and console."

A RECENT INTERVIEW - Local author, Frank J. Korn of Kenliworth, is seen interview

## Coward revue scheduled "London Pride." a revue of Night" and "Ladies at the in Parsippany. He is a frequent

B the words and music of Sir Nocl Coward, will be presented 5 avenues.

staged by Don Pendley, is a this summer, State Chorale and production of the State Reper-Oliff has performed many Repertory Opera. tory Opera and is open to the community.

The troupe is composed of Eilcen-Duffy, Stacee Mandevil-lc, Peter Oliff, Pendley and Vincent Clarke, pianist. Dita Delman is the music director. Duffy is a graduate of Rut-

gers The State University, New Brunswick, where she was theater arts major. She has performed with Open Stage Players , in Maplewood and Budd Lake "Twelfth in such plays as

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The Commision of Cardinals for

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especially the Jews, left in the

terrible wake of the Nazi tidal

wave that had washed over the

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Parents Anonymous is form-.

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group in Union County for

Professionally sponsored, self-

help groups meet weekly to

provide parents with opportuni-

ies to share similar experiences

in a non-judgmental atmosphere.

All meetings are free and

Scotch-Plains chapter meet-

ings will be held Sundays from

1441 Martine Ave. This group joins three chapters meeting in

Union County in Cranford, Eli-

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parents to talk together

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Alamo." . Mandeville will enter the when the state of venues. Repertory Opera and will give a and accompanist for the New, The program, developed and solo concert in Maplewood later Jersey State Opera, the Garden

times with the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Troupe. He has appeared in cabaret style , tural Series sponsored by the shows in New York's Soho... show for the New York circuit. In the recent-State Repertory Opera production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," he sang the role of Slender. Pendley has been actively involved with theater companies

and is appearing in "Company Monsignor offers aid for many orphans

testant voluntary agencies.

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All this time Monsignor

sionate eye on another tragic

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"I had seen them in the hos-

limbs, their sightless

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eyes. I had seen them running

screaming pitfully as the bombs fell. I had seen them fluddled-in-damp caves and rai-infested cel-

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lost my mother, my father, and my home?" He discusses this

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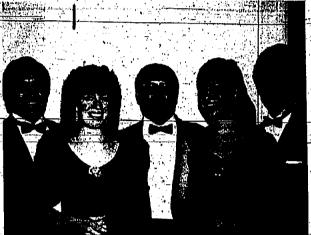
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participant in State Repertory Opera productions. State Chorale and the State This program will be the third in the current Benefit Cul-

First Congregational Church of Union. Women of the host church will serve home-made desserts. starting at 6:45 p.m. prior to the evening program and also during the intermission.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or ordered in advance by contacting the church office at 688-4333.



LONDON PRIDE," a revue of the words and music of -Sir Neel Coward, will be performed Tuesday inat the First Congregational Church of Union. The performers

from left, are Don Pendley, Elleen Duffy, Vincent Clarke, Stacle Mendeville and Peter Oliff.

HЛ Morris Museum, plans trip to "Dinosaurs Alive" and the South Street Scaport. Aug. 3; 538-0454. Morris Museum, 6 Normandy

Calendar

tennis parties at Maywood Ten-nis-Club, Flanders Tennis Club Heights Road, Morristown, pre-sents children's art festival July and Malawan Tennis' Club, 8 20 at noon 538-0454 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday Montclair Art Museum, 3 tennis parties at Mountainside South Mountain Ave., exhibition Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; - despair in Pre-Hitler Germany 770-0070. depicted in "Vitriolic Visions" through Aug. 27; 746-5555. Art Directions, 60 Baldwin. Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social-every second Mon-

day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays Road, Parsippany, to present florals and abstracts of artist, Reenic Young, through July 31; 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22. East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 263-1420. Montclair Museum works by 469-7795. still life paintings, abstract Single Faces, dances, Saturstill file paintings, assisted Single Faces, Sundays, 8 expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Aug. 20. Chauncey Art Gallery, Prin- Singles offers JASSLine, ceton, to present "Alice (and look 24-hour telephone hotline, listing who else) Through the Looking events for all ages. Tapes are Glass," through Aug. 15: changed weekly; 353-1515. 734-1909. Solo Singles (over 40), Pre-

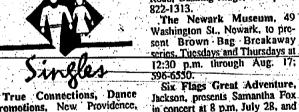
The Morris Museum 6 Nor-sbyterian Church, Maple Street mandy Heights Road, Morris-and Morris Avenue, Summit, own, high school students will be ollers "rap or bridge" lirst and showcased in juried art show third Thursday of the month at through July 30; New Jersey 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or Artists Series featuring works by- 766-1839. Chomas\_Micchelli\_through, Au

20: 538-0454. Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell St., Dover, features works of its members through Aug. 23; 328-9628

Princeton, to display works by Sandra McKee and Lynda 734-5050.

Trenton, presents New Jersey Artists Series: "A Density of Passions," July 29 through Sept. 24. und Potters in the Sun: Pueblo. Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1: 984-0676. Schering-Plough, Madison, to exhibit a variety of artistic styles

offices of the corporation through



series. Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17; Jackson, presents Samantha Fox... in concert at 8 p.m. July 28, and the Oak Ridge Boys at 8 p.m. July 30; 928-2000. Newark Museum, to present free children's summer program-ming, Fridays in July, Saturdays and Sundays in July and August;

that Carroll-Abbing was now dreamed of setting up appointed director of the Ameri- youth communities that would can Relief Fund for Italy. The require self-government and Parents' group is formed zabeth and Linden. Child care is available for all Union County

meetings .... Parents Anonymous reportedly is the largest self-help orga-nization in the nation "whose purpose is the prevention of child abuse;" Confidential, weekly parent support meetings, crisis hotline, resource materials and training create an environment in which parents learn to improve parent-child relations. More information can be obtained by calling the Parents

Anonymous State Resource Office at (609) 2439779 or (800) 843-5437.

(Continued from Page 1) beloved humanitarian from far responsible clitzenship. Turning Italian Government decorated off-Ireland was charged with his back on a waiting distin-Carroll-Abbing, a civilian, with supervising the equitable distri- guished ecclesiastical career, the Silver Medal for Military bution of \$250 million of relief Carroll-Abbing asked for and Valor "on the field of battle," supplies shipped directly by var- was granted permission to work Rely and in time, from all over Hur Carroll-Abbing asked for and In 1954 he founded La Citta dei with the "Ragazzi della Strada," as the Italian people called them, the Street Kids. When his friends, considering the vast Airport. Here he has since made Abbing was granted the title of numbers of children wandering his home. It is an unforgettable. Honorary Citizen of Rome, throughout the land, thought heart-tugging experience to visit. Only 28 others in history have him mad for taking on such an the site and see the priest strolling been so honored and just three of him mad for taking on such an

apparently overwhelming pro-ject, the priest responded softly and characteristically: "Let me do what I can." With the encouragement of the Holy Father, Carroll-Abbing soon demonstrate the genuineness of with another lad. A visitor is also of Italy during the Second World his concern; he took up residence likely to see numerous alumni of War." There is now a move in and other, sentiments at length in the dreary accommodations, Boys Town, now grown and suc- some circles to gain for Carroll-in his beautifully written book taking his meager meals with the cessful in their various fields, back Abbing the Nobel Prize. boys, listening to their troubles, rough-housing with them at recre-

ation time. Soon more than-180,000 fam-ished youngsters who had grown accustomed to surviving on scraps of food scavenged from garbage cans were being fed not only in the modest facility at Rome but also at similar institutions in Naples and other hard-hit southern citics.

One day, in order to focus worldwide attention on their plight, the spunky Irish priest led a pilgrimage of 2,000 street boys into the baroque splendor of St. Peter's quare to receive the apostolic blessing of Pope Pius XII. Carroll-Abbing then appealed for and received help from the United Nations Relief Fund, from business leaders, and from philanthropic organizations.

from these and other sources ceeded in uniting not only the enabled him to buy parcels of land and set up a number of communities that would later take the names of Boys' Towns and Girls' Towns of Italy. From this point on he would devote his life to serving as surrogate father to tens of thou-

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Airport. Here he has since made Abbing was granted the title of the grounds, the sash of his cassock flapping in the breeze, his Italians: President Woodrow Wil-face creased by an ever present son out of gratitude for what he son out of gratitude for what he had done for Italy in World War I. ing to him. One-never forgets the vignetic

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long, hard years, Monsignor Carroll-Abbing has been showered with the praise of kings and - relief efforts. A famine strikes a queens, of presidents and prime ministers. In 1960, on the occasion of his silver anniversary in the priesthood, he was lauded by the former Prime Minister of Italy, Giuseppe Della: "Monsignor

Carroll-Abbing knew how to ccome one with the populations that he assisted, with the ragged children that he gathered from the street, one with the wounded soldiers, one with those who suffered because he has never hesitated to share their lot. This is the secret of his success; this is how he has. The outpouring of generosity ous collaborators. He has suc-

> Catholics of many nations, but his enthusiastically, affectionalcly, thousands of them have joined

responsible citizenship. Turning sands of youngsters from all over ... In 1985 he received the World -Award-N universities worldwide have conferred honorary doctorates on the Ragazzi di Roma, Boys' Town of modest cleric. On June 4, 1987, in Rome on a sprawling piece of Rome's Michelangelesque city property outside the city in the hall, high upon the fabled Capito-direction of Leonardo Da Vinci line Hill, Monsigor Carrollthe recipients have been non-Italians: President Woodrow Wil-

Franklin Rooscyclt --- postnut ously -- for his actions in the folrous rather, Carton-Acong soon organized a youd shelter, which of an aging prist of the Church of lowing war, and now Monsignor he affectionately named "The Rome sitting in the shade of an 'J, 'Patrick Carroll-Abbing for Shoeshine Boys Hotel,' in a cellar of an antiquated building near Reme's railroad terminal. To matches with a game of chess the populations in the battle zones rogay unis A fering continues his corporal. works of mercy crusade. An earthquake ravages southern Italy and

> remote region of Africa and Carroll-Abbing appears on the scene to work his wonders. Fraticidal strife hits Lebanon and the monsignor arrives to aid the innocent victims.

tinue to look such catastrophic circumstances right in the eye and say: "Let me do what I can." Would that all of his fellow men and women everywhere could follow his lead

Carroll-Abbing came to Union to been able to gather around him a speak at the annual fund-raising vast family of faithful and gener- dinner for Boys' Town of Italy on April 28 at the Town & Campus

brothers and sisters of other reli- a professor of English. He also is glous beliefs as well, in one active a feature writer for numerous family. Protestants and Jews, magazines and newspapers, and magazines and newspapers, and the author of six books, five of which concern some particula

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596-6550.

Music

Educational Testing Service, Conant Gallery, Rosédale Road, D'Amico\_through\_Aug.\_25; Jackson, presents 24 Russian folk.

Six Flags Great Adventure, ugh Aug. 20; 928-2000. Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, Chestnut Street, to present Molasses Hill 1:245-7171.

July 31 and Aug. 3 at 7 and 9 Waterloo Music 89', to present Willie Nelson and special guest Highway 101 July 27, at 8 p.m.; 347-0900. night folk concerts in the Some-

Folk Project to sponsor Friday isset County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; The Newark Museum. 49

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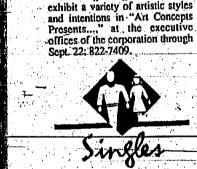
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Frank J. Korn of Kenilworth is

Editor's Note: Monsignor



meeting Livingston Holiday Inn, July 30, 8 p.m.; 464-8777. Short Hills Outing Club, Union, plans Long Beach Island picnic, Harvey Cedars;

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30: 273-6883, Net-Set sponsors singles ten New Jersey Symphony al his, racquetball and volleyball Jersey Shore, 54 Pitman Ave., 30; 273-6883, parties overy Friday at the Four Ocean-Grove, offers organ recitals: Gordon Turk, Aug. 2, 9 and Club, East\_Hanover. and tennis parties at the Inman - Sept. 2; 775-0035-

Shore Festival of Classics will Sports Club, Edison, from 8 Shore Festival of Classics will p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday present annual Founders' Day concert celebrating 120 years of Ocean Grove July 31 at 8 p.m. in Great Auditorium, featuring New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, violinist Eugene Fodor and Richard Nanes; 775-0035.

Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, Waterloo Village, Stan-hope, to present 1989 Waterloo

Festival and School of Music.

orchestra concerts through July



Summerfun Theater, to present "The Gin\_Game" through July 29 at 8:30 p.m. and July 27 at 2 p.m.: 256-0576.

Theaterfest, Montclair State-College, to present Neil Simon's female version of the "Odd Couple," through July 30;

893-5112. Kean College, Union, to pren "Worki -a\_musical\_play\_ July 27, Aug. 1, 2, 3, at 8 p.m.; 527-2371. Rutgers Summerfest '89, to

present "Of Mice and Men," in formances that include Murray Louis Dance Company's presen-tation at 8 p.m. July 30, and a contemporary sculpture exhibit featuring the works of Rutgers faculty and graduates, through Aug. 10; 932-7084. New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University,---

Madison, to present "Titus Jackson, presents 24 Russian folk <u>Andronicus</u> through Aug. 22, dance and music performers and "As You Like It," through Sept. 16; 377-5330, Linden Summer Playhouse, Dorter's "Anyto present Cole Porter's "Any-thing Goes" July 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at Linden High School: 925-1389.

Whole Theater, Montclair, to present Olympia Dukakis in 'Mother Courage." Aug. 1-12; 744-2996. Stageworks/Summit, 42 Nor-

wood Ave., Summit, to present "Freud in Vienna" at 8 p.m. July 27-30 and Aug. 3-12; 273-9383.



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Newark Museum, 49 p.m.; 596-6550.

support Groups

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

The Resource Center for-Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce: a growth and support group; an one for women going from fullhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women. meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has a bereavement group-for\_widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; infor-RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertili-ty; 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday Springfield 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists

persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance-

ment of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Familics Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.: 354-3040 SHAG, INC., Self-Help

Ampulce Group, in ninth year-to meet Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. in Kessler Institute, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange; 687-0127. Emotions Anonymous, for

those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Washington St., Newark, to pre-sent Newark Black Film Festi- Center holds support groups for val Children's Films, Mondays adult female victims of sexual and Wednesdays in July at 2:30 assault Monday and Thursday p.m.; 596-6550.

support group for mothers of cincest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the fam- 5 ily is held Thursday evenings at O the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survi- t Panic, Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counsel-ing group to help people with g anxiety-panic attacks and agorapliobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS elicits, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411

Centennial Ave., Lincoln

School, Room 203, Cranford. A

River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, N 249-8100 Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Townley-Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534 Westfield offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266. Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-help program Wednesdays at the Center-from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

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#### Barbato-Ippolito

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Barbato of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Frank Ippolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ippolito of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from McCorristin High School and Mercer. County Community College, is employed as a laboratory supervisor at E.R. Squibb, New Brunswick.

Her france, who was graduated from Union High School and Engine City Technical Institute, is employed as a heavy equipment mechanic at J. Fletcher Creamer & Son.

An October wedding is planned.

## Stork club

An 8-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Lisa Rence Ricciardi, was born June 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ricciardi of Union. She joins a brother, David, 11. of Union. Mrs. Ricciardi, the former. Rence Doktor, is the daughter of . frey Robert Byrnes, was born Mrs. Lillian Doktor of Union and the late Mr. Theodore Doktor. Her

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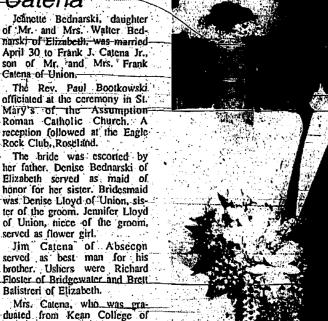
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Bednarski -Catena Jeanette Bednarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednarski of Elizabetit. was married April 30 to Frank J. Catena Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catena-of-Union The Rev. Paul Bootkowski. officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's of the Assumption-Roman Catholic Church, A

reception followed at the Eagle-Rock Club, Rostland. The bride was escorted by her father. Denise Bednarski of Elizabeth served as maid of. honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Denise Lloyd of Union, sister of the groom. Jennifer Lloyd of Union, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Jim Catena of Absecon served as best man for his

Floster of Bridgewater and Brett Balistreri of Elizabeth. Mrs. Catena, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science. degree in management science, is employed as a sales executive for Ritter Food Corp. Her husband, who attended Jersey City State College, is mployed.

The newlyweds, who took a honcymoon trip to Paris, France, reside in Union



Kilgannon-

Mrs. Lorraine Kilgannon of

Edison has announced the

engagement of her daughter

Joan Kathleen, to Thomas A.

Glunk of Edison, son of Mr.

d Mrs. Al Glunk of Union

Miss Kilgannon also is the daughter of the late Mr. Wil-

A party was given by

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bride's mother on June .24 at

The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from Immaculate High

School. Somerville, is employed

Her fiance, who was gra-duated from Union High School

and Union County College,

Scotch Plains, also is employed

A March 1990 wedding is

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MR. AND MRS. MARK RIEGLER

Charge for pictures There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submit-ted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up -- honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside at Union Leader office.

Poepoe= Riegler Margarite Poepoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poepoe of Union, was married June 4 to Mark Shay Riegler, son of Mr.

Walter A. Riegler of Fairmont and Mrs. Joan Shay Riegler of The Rev. John Gabriel and the Rev. John Catoir officialed the coremony at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The bride was escoried by her father, Gina Poepoe of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Susan Banks Union served as flower girl. Allen Albretsen of Stirling served as best man. Ushers were Robert T. Riegler of Metedeconk, brother of the groom, and Andrew Poepoe of Union, brother of the bride, Mrs. Riegler, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School,

is employed as an executive secretary with Schering-Plough, Bloomfield. Her husband, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is employed as a general manager at Riegler Dodge. The newlyweds, who took a

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held Aug. 13 at 3:30 p.m. calling Gelb at 964-6818 or lise Elizabeth-Hillside-Union com-Uncheon; Seima Kolend, Pau-Frank, fund-raising vice presi- mittees State of Israel Bonds line Abramson; also, Bertha dent, at 688-2131. The barbecue Committee on Nov. 8 at the Kocky trace will be held at Elise's, rain or Short Hills Caterors. The event Rose Ottenstein, scripture, bene-shine, it was announced. will be in honor of Israel's 41st fit day tickets; Rose-Rosen, blue shine, it was announced. Frank-also-has announced-

plans to participate in a benefit, shopping day at Macy's. Livingston store on Sept. 12 calling Rhoda Sumka-Steinberg, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There membership vice president, at will be celebrity guests, music, 851-0555, or, Sandra Diamond, refreshments, cooking demonstrations, clowns, balloons, fashion events and a shopping spree

-anniversary.

Pora-Fages betrothal

Mr. Stanley J. Pora of Cranford, has announced the engagement of his daughter. Dorothy Margaret, to Jeffery Leonard Fages, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fages of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Scion: High School, Union County College, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and New York University, is employed as a social worker at J.E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School, and attended Scion Hall University and Kean College, is employed as an accountant with Rand R. Professional Ser-

vices, Inc., Woodbridge. An October 1989 wedding is planped at the/Church of the Assumption, Roscile Park.

## Stradford-Kirkland troth

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Stradford Jr. of Union have duated from Rulgers University, announced the engagement of is employed by Continental Air-their daughter, Yolonda Simon- lines, Newark. nc, to Bryon Jaseph Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. planned. Kirkland of Maplewood. ------

The bride-clect, who was gra-duated from Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Glenview Academy, South Orange.

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husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pacifica, Calif. He joins a sister, Rebecca, 2. Luigi Ricciardi of Elizabeth, The baby's maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Bernice Teed 2 . . . .

An 8-pound, 8-ounce son, Jef-June 19 in San Francisco, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Byrnes of

MARIA BARBATO

FRANK IPPOLITO

Mrs. Byrnes is the former Gail Edwards of California. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bymes of Union. ...-A 7-pound-15-ounce son, Pat- ana of Union.

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Farley of Mountainside, is the couple's first child. A 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Par-rick James Cyrana, was born May 17 in Overlook Hospital, linm Henry Pandos, was born dos of East Brunswick.

Summit, to Mr, and Mrs, Kevin Cyrana, He joins a sister, Kelly, 3. Mrs. Cyrana, the former Eileen Mrs. Cyrana, the former Eileen daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pandos, the former Debra Joseph Farley. Her husband is the Urbanowicz, is the daughter of

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## The group's annual summer Clubs in the news.

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Committee on Nov. 8 at the Kosky, trees, greeting cards; Information on this chapter of Hadassah can be obtained by

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Her fiance was graduated from Chatham Township High School and Stevens Institute of Her fiance, who was gra-Technology, where he received a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in metallurgy. A September wedding is A/ October 1989 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

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At a recent planning meeting lom on Plane Street, Union. all future meetings will be held pate in Macy's Livingston store, of the Union Chapter of Hadas-sah, Julia-Gelb, president, dis-cussed summer events. Anita Eman, chairman, will 688-1181. lead a trip to Atlantic on Wed-nesday. Additional information education vice president, and League Fish, membership dues, shopping spree contest, can be obtained by calling her husband, Dr. Millard Spial-Esther Klein, contests, games of the John Russell Wheeler

Post 1397, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Linden, held . its installater, will be honored by the Ruth Wortman, Nov. 14 harvest tion of officers recently. Aliferis-Sharlow betrothal

Mr.-and-Mrs. Nicholas G. Her fiance, who was gra-Aliferis of Mountainside have duated from Indian Hills High boxes-and-Mac. Barker,-Israel announced the engagement of School, Muhlenberg-College, The group will take its annu- "dieir daughter, Stella, to Wil- Allentown, Pa., where he al trip to Atlantic City Sept. 14 liam Thomas Sharlow III of received a degree in clemistry, to Trump Plaza. A bus will Basking Ridge, son of Mr. and and Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-leave a 9 a.m. at the Howard Mrs. William Thomas Sharlow sity, Teaneck, where he received life membership chairman, at Savings Bank, Springfield. II of North Haledon. an MBA degree in finance, is 688-6775. Avenue, Irvington, at at 9:15 The bride-elect, who was gra-a.m. from Stuyvesant Village, duated from Union High School Electric & Gas Research & president has announced that at -of-Hadassah will hold its first be contacted at 372-5568. Teceived a degree in accounting, planned in St. Goerge Greek the chapter's first meeting on meeting of the season Sept. 10. Highlighting the meeting on is enrolled in an MBA program. Orthodox Charch, piscataway, Sept. 11, a program about Cable at 11:30 a.m. at the YM. Sept. 10 will be June Walker, at Scion Hall University. She is and a greeption will follow at TV will be presented. All gen- YWHA on Green Lane, Union, president of the Northern New employed by Baseline Financial the Somerset Hills. Hotel, Services Inc., New York, N.Y. Warren. Irvington. Reservations dhairman ' and Fairleigh Dickinson Univer- Testing Laboratory; Maplewood.

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The officers are Janice Busa.

president; Beatrice McNeely, senior vice president; Ann Lane,

junior vice presillent Maryann

Milanas mark 50th year Mr.-and Mrs. Anthony Milana-of Union celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 9 with a Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, The Rev, John Gabriel officiated the ceremony. A reception followed at Seven Hills Bloomfield. the colohrant, and a member of Reco

1360, CDA, Union, was escorted by her family; two daughters, Joan and Maryanne, their husbands, Tom Sangiangno and Jerry Fernicola, and her three grandchildren, Kimberly, who acted as maid of honor, Edward Sangiangno and Jerry Fernicola Jr., who acted as best man.

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### Horoscope

For week of July 27 through Aug. 3 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Career spects are highly favorable this week as aspects are highly favorable this week as you forge ahead on the read to success. y you've been sharing confidences is not all that trustworthy. Be on your guard for umor-mongers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A friend who's been acting somewhat strangely will not answer your questions directly, so don't press. This person will come to you when the time is right. Busi-ness meetings will be successful and pros-perous at this time.

GEMINI (May 21, to June 20) This week will be a good time for you to con-centrate on domestic tasks. When you plets your tisks, you'll feel much better about your surroundings. Now is a great time to apply for a loan, if needed. Romance is favored this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is favored this week, so all will be harmonious at work and at home. Annoying misunderstandings get cleared up. A loved one is in a receptive mood and

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romance will flourish. Make sure all tasks LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your charis ma is positively outstanding this week and others are drawn to you like a magnet. Take advantage of this and accomplish

much at work. Career gains are favore ess. Get out an leading to monetary success VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This,

work is your week to just get away and relax. Spend time pursuing leixure activi-ties you enjoy. Creativity is also at a high-point his week; so do your best to take advantage of it. Avoid a cantankerous big-wig on the job if at all possible. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although

you can be a gregarious sort, this is a week for you to spend time by yourself just thinking. Quiet activities are best now, thinking. Quiet activities are best now, such as reading. This will enable you to gain many insights into situations which are puzzling. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Social

activities are at an all time high this week

be cleared up by the end of the week and harmony will reign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov, 22 to Dec. 21) Your vivacious personality will draw others to you this week, so it's a good time to arrange meetings and interviews. What is needed right now at home and at work is a personal truth which you can aby sure this weak that you ray close attention ... to whist others are saying. You will then ... have .to think about what is true and what's not. Co-workers personal motiva tions are somewhat shady and suspect. However, you will rise above it all and

AQUARIUS (Jan, 20 to 17ch. 18) Before taking a plunge into a joint invest-ment, sit back and analyze everything-l'inancial decisions are favored, but will, require some investigation. Your insight and knowledge won't let you down as you ponsider your options. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20). It's a good week to accept social invitations. However, a loved one is giving you mixed signals and you're unsure what to make of it. Don't press for answers at this time. Just be patient and let time take care of

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FINNAGEL'S

Krueger's art on display Doris Knieger, who taught at her own gallery and studio in Union for 30 years, will present

an exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Wheelchair Galin the Union Public . erv scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Now a resident of Bedminster.

where she has studios. Krueger studied at the Art Students League in New York City, the University of Southern Califor-nia, California School of Art in Los Angeles; Rider College, the Burdick Sculpture Studio, Plainfield,-and-with-Armando-Sozio-Herb Wylic, John Grabach and

Anthony Triand. She has had one-person shows at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; Morris County College, Morristown; Caldwell College, Caldwell;

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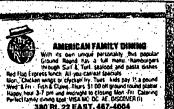
Jersey Historical Society; .and Montelair State College. She has participated in numerous group exhibitions, among them at the Northfield-

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in Ft. Lauderdale Krueger was president and active member-contributor of the Cooperative Gallery, Artmakers wood. She taught children and adults in Union at her own

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## Senior citizens' art

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The Union County senior citi- prizewinner out of wood. zens art contest and exhibit is being displayed at the Plainfield of the other exceptional works Public Library. It is being pro- will be on display-in-the First sented by the County of Union, Juried Senior Citizens Art. Division on Aging and Office Show. This exhibition will take of Cultural and Heritage Affairs place in the Frecholders Meetwas funded in part by a grant ing Room on the sixth floor of from the New Jersey State the Union County Administra-Council on the Arts, Department of State and featured gallery arrangements under the direction of the Tweed Arts Group of Plainfield. Both professional and 7:30 p.m. in the same location. non-professional works are dis-played, from water colors and oils to clay figures and even a obtained by calling 351-7100.

and seventh graders.

-By volunteering time "one

County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation."

To volunteer or for more.

Center needs volunteers Trailside Nature and Science information one can call Betty

Center is seeking volunteers to Ann-Kelly, Tuosday through assist staff naturalists with sum-Friday at 232-5930. mer programs, it was announced. Volunteers are needed to work with 4 to 6- Craft workshops set year olds, first and second grad-ers, third and fourth and fifth offered on two Saturday mor Craft workshops will be

offered on two Saturday momings at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Avc., Summit. can meet new people and gain. This Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to valuable skills and experience -2 p.m. basketmaker Barbara while working at a Union Maxwell will teach participants County facility is basket in the two the states of the states how to create a plaited, curved, flower-gathering basket with wrapped handle:

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through Aug. 10. A reception\_in

honor of the artists is scheduled

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Additional information can be

An all-around treat By SUZETTE STALKER spinach, house, Finnagel or lettuce

experienced-diner will-tell\_you\_and tomato. The restaurant also offers a that a pleasant restaurant atmosphere. Tine selection of appetizers, coupled with good service, is as important as the food itself in the making of .

a successful day or evening out. In all three categories, Finnagel's, of beer and wine. The catery features a located at 254 North Broad St. in Elizabeth, more than fits the bill. Its two the Day" every day at a discount. A dining rooms, furnished in a quaint, rustic style, are reminiscent-of-an-Engl-

ish country inn, with one room designated for patrons who smoke and the other for non-smokers. other for non-smokers. Finnagel's offers a diverse and very reasonably priced menu featuring beef and yeal, pork and poultry and fresh cafood entrees, as well as a "lighter side" section, a children's menu and a

-watering-roster-of-homemade dosserts. I selected the New York sidioin and . scampl, cooked to perfection, while one of my companions chose the equally delicious prime rib of beef au jus, The other selected the spicy and satisfying harbccued chicken and ribs. All Finhagel's entrees are served

with potato, rice or french fries, bread and butter, and a choice of four salads

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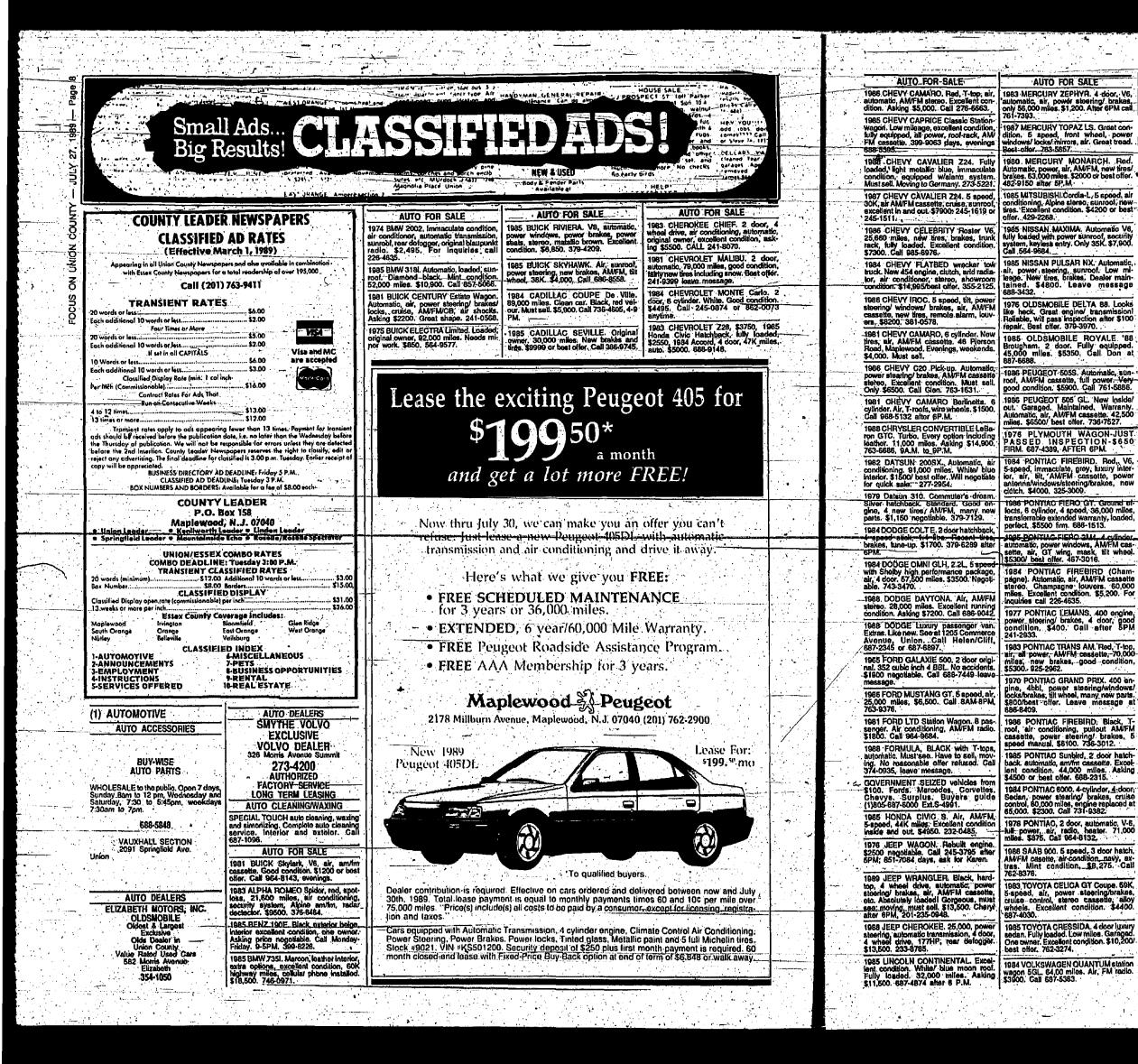
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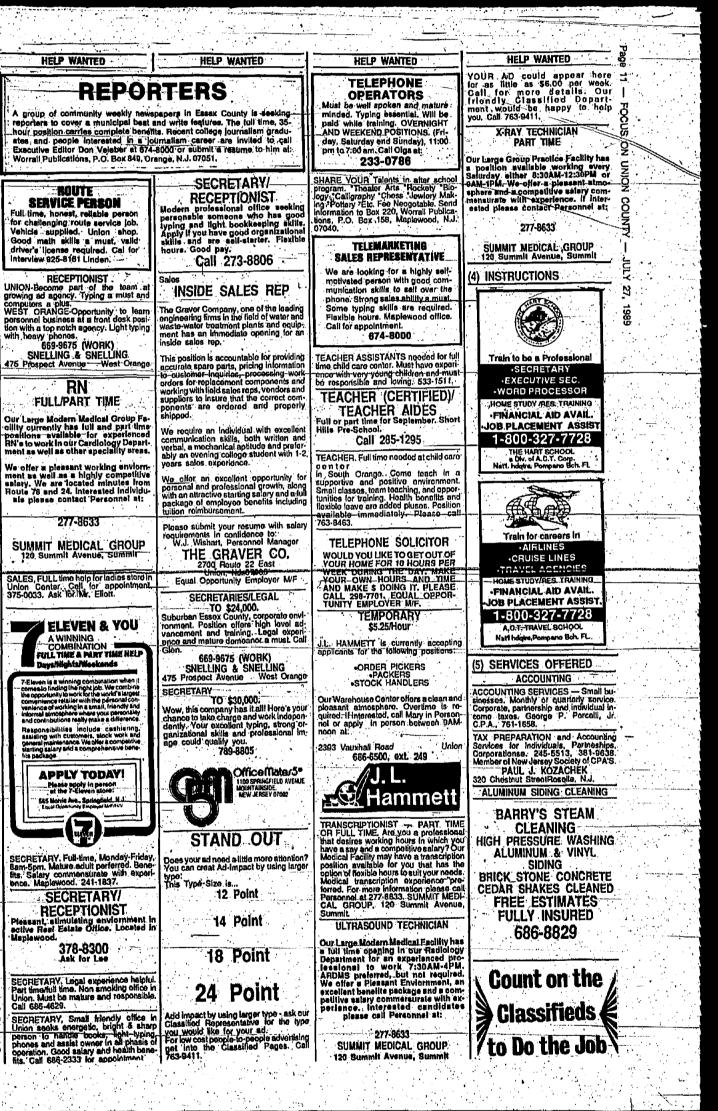
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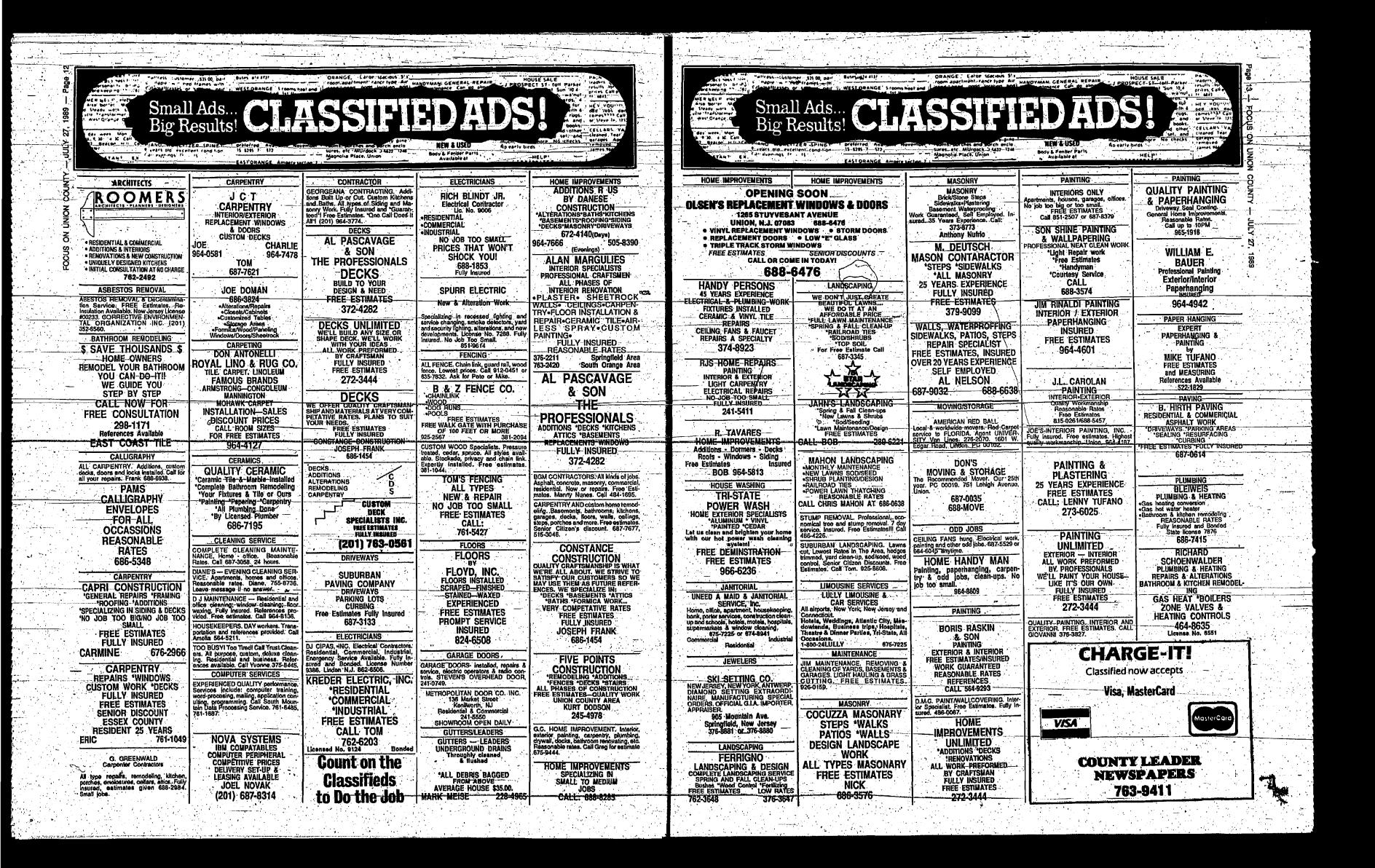
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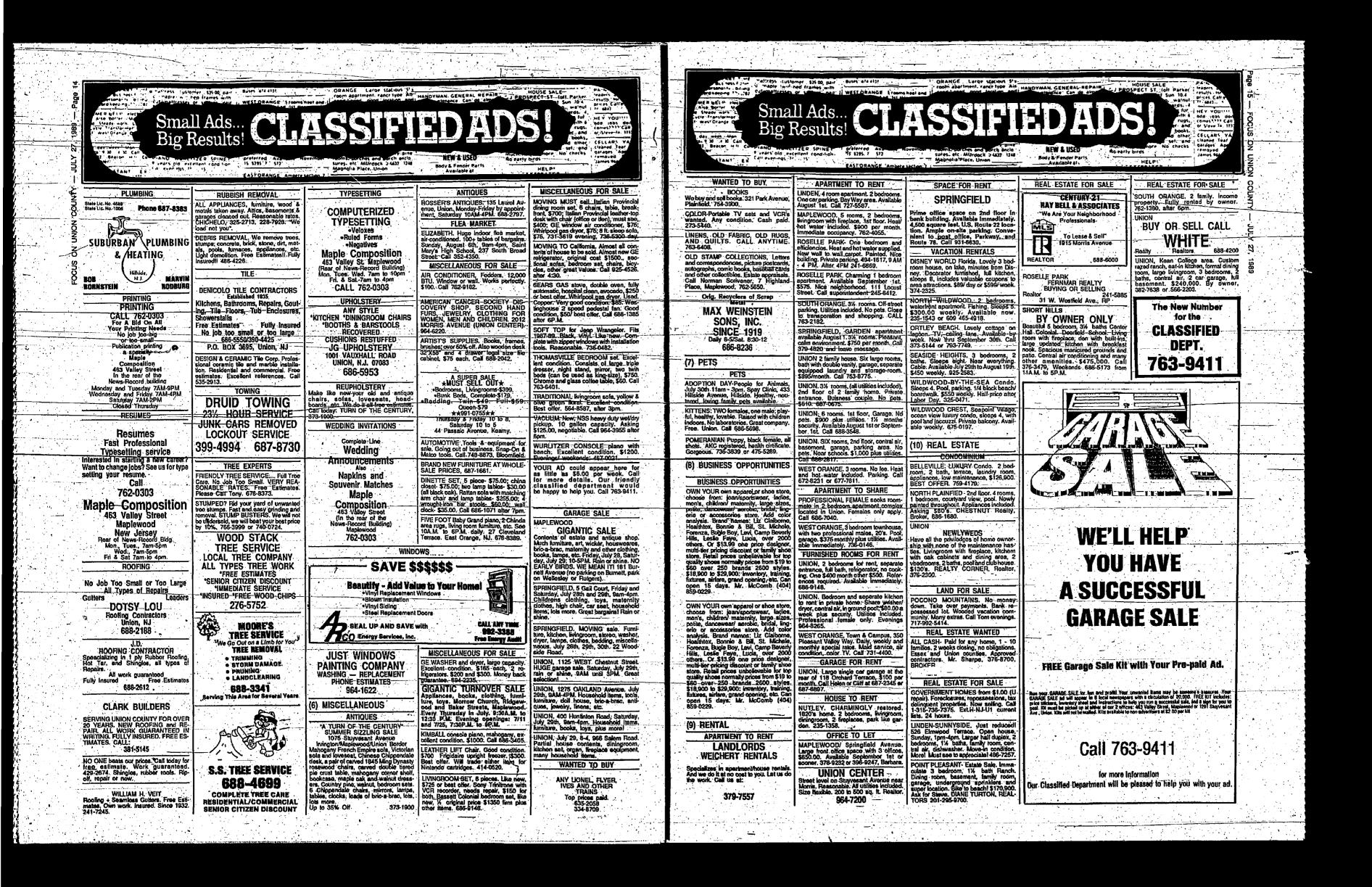
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