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Alternate ed gets OK

of Education Tuesday approved an alternative education program, slated for September, which will help high school seniors at risk of not graduating_to_get their diplomas.

A concept developed through County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Vito Gagliardi's Office, the alternative education program will be held at three area locations, including Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and in Union Fownship and Plainfield.

The program will be conducted at Dayton on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Nancyanne Kopp, director of the program, reported that alternative education, titled "Project SPANS," -Seniors Progress At Night School, is designed to help students who, for whatever reason, do not have enough credits to graduate with their class in

These at-risk students may be those who transferred from another school district and may not have sufficient credits to graduate from the regional district, or those who have fallen behind either academically or failed their attendance requirements.

"its a beneficial program in that these students will be able to graduate with their class," Kopp explained. "Students who don't graduate sometimes do not get their diplomas right away and they miss the opportunities and privileges which go along with having their diplomas.

In other news, Howard Heller, a Berkeley Heights resident, was sworn in Tuesday as the board's new Berkeley Heights representative. Heller replaces the late Robert J. Kostal, who died June 26. Heller will fill Kostal's unexpired term until April 1990.

Heller received a bacholor of arts degree in government from Lafayette College in Pennsylvania in 1965, and his M.B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1969. He is employed as national sales manager for the Muller Machinery Co. in Metuchen.

The Union County Regional Board two children. Son Matthew will be entering Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights as a ninth-grader, while

daughter Robyn is in the fourth-grade. The board also introduced its revised smoking policy for the regional district, which will go into effect Dec. 16, based on Governor Thomas's Kean's state-wide policy regarding smoking in New Jersey schools signed on June 16.

Under the new policy, smoking will be prohibited by all students, staff members and other citizens within the four regional high schools, including Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights and David Brearley in Kenilworth, as well as vehicles used to transport students.

A free smoking-cessation program for students and staff members will also be available in the fall for anyone

"If smoking is as harmful, as the Surgeon General of the United States, so indicates, it is harmful to all;

regardless of age. Therefore, the Regional District determines to enforce a similar policy for all; students and staff alike as well as citizens within our buildings," the policy mandates.

The board's original convoversial proposal, which had been slated to begin last January, called for cigarette smoking to be banned from all school buildings, grounds and vehicles.

That proposal sparked the Union County Regional Federation of Teachers and the Union County Regional Education Association to file an' unfair labor practice suit with the state's Public Employment Relations Committee.

Kean signed the state-wide policy, however, before PERC rendered its



SLIP SLIDING AWAY — Springfield youngsters, left to right, Michael Masseu, 10. Michael Lee, 9, Marshall Carden, 11, Nicole Masseu, 12, and Stacey Jones, 11, take a group ride down the slide at Sandmeler School playground on a hot summer's day.

Air collision kills ex-Springfielder

A former Springfield resident was killed, along with six other people, after two small planes collided. moments after one of them dropped four parachutists at an airport festival in Pennsylvania on July 30.

Peter C. Miller, 46, of Sellersville, Pa. was piloting the Cossna 82 which had carried the parachutists to Queen -City Aiport, which was hosting the sixth annual Lehigh Valley Balloon

The Cessna collided with another small blane about a mile southwest of the airport at about 1:34 p.m. Miller's plane crashed at the edge of a nearby parking lot mall, while the other plane

landed about 1,000 feet away. One person on the ground was reportedly injured. There were no

known survivors from either of the two aircraft.

A native of Summit, Miller was raised in Springfield and graduated - from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Kenn College. He was employed as a postal carrier with the Riegelsville Post Office in

The Vietnam veteran-was-a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 245 in Sellersville, Pa., and belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose in mony for Miller was scheduled to be

held at the Moose lodge last night. Miller is survived by his wife, Betty June; his mother, Rose R. Miller of Springfield and a brother. Robert M. Miller, also of Springfield,

the tick in a container with a moist

cotton ball will help keep it alive or

keep the body moist until testing can

Psychotherapist explores the trauma of divorce

Springfield psychotherapist Gary Dushkin spoke recently at the Summit YWCA on the "Trauma of Divorce -How to Get Through It," discussing how certain painful emotions can compound the divorce process, and offering ways people can begin a

There are two phases that a person goes through: decision making, where should get a divorce or try, and make the marriage work, and transition. where the spouse and the child learn to adjust to the changes that are taking

Dushkin, people going through the trauma of divorce frequently experience shock, fear, sorrow and anger which can make the divorce process even more difficult.

"Very intense reactions are natural," says Dushkin. "But it is important to recognize these feelings. Ignoringor denying them is not healthy."

-The time following the divorce, especially the first few months, is very stressful. Family and friends should be supportive and give their loved ones a lot of tender loving care.

An estimated one million divorces occur annually, with young couples having more than those married for over 25 years. Dushkin feels that the widespread prevalence of divorce may be due to several factors.

They include no-fault divorce laws making it easier to get divorced; a loosening affiliation with religion and the notion of the "me" generation, where people concentrate on what they can get out of the marriage rather. than what they can give.

According to Dushkin, some of the signs that indicate that the marriage is failing include not looking forward to going home, a decreuse in the frequency of sexual relations and fighting that results in physical violence.

"When the communication stops and there's nothing to talk about besides the weather or financial concorns, that's when it's time to look into getting a divorce," maintains

The situation has to be looked at from a long-term perspective, according to the psychotherapist. If the problems don't go away within several months or a year, chances are it's more than just a difficult period:

Divorce affects everyone for the worse whether it be monetarily or emotionally. After trying to work it out on their own. Dushkin recommends that couples see a counselor before making the decision to divorce.

As in a death, many feel a major loss and a sense of guilt over having their children growing up in a single parent home. The experience is a very traumatic one, not only for the split ting parents, but for the kids. "It is. crucial that the child have access to both parents," Dushkin insists:

"Many parents find it difficult to continue nurturing their kids who rely on them. Ninety percent of those who get custody are women who are now responsible for managing a household by themselves. She may find herself



in a diminished capacity to give to her kids during this time.

"It is not a good idea-to wait until. the children are older if it's obvious that the marriage won't last. Under the age of three, they usually won't remember anything. However, it's not fair for children to have to grow up where there isn't a happy home." Dushkin warns.

"Children must be told that they aren't to blame and that they will be cared for," he continues. "Parents should reassure them that they will continue to see both parents after the divorce. Living arrangements should be discussed with them."

Some people have false expectations about their partners. Others' grow apart over the years. Separation is an option which usually leads to divorce. For them, it is a second opportunity to gain happiness.

Dushkin adds, "Hopefully, the person comes to understand why the marriage didn't work so that they don't repeat the same mistakes." Evidence of this is the statistic that 80 percent of divorced people remany.

Therapy is geared towards minimizing the stress as much as possible. A professional is someone who can reduce the continuing conflict. The focus is on treating the family as a vhole and each member individually.

Another seminar on the topic is cheduled to be given by Dushkin this October. Dushkin has his doctorate in clinical psychology, is licensed in the state as a Marriage and Family counselor and specializes in Divorce

Tick warnings are issued soon as possible after death. Keeping

By SUZETTE STALKER The recent discovery of deer ticks in Mountainside has also put Springfield residents on the alert to the dangers of Lyme disease, a progressive and debilitating illness commonly carried by ticks in wooded areas.

Several ticks submitted to the Mountainside Health Department were sent to the New Jersey Department of Health in Trenton for laboratory tests. Unfortunately, the ticks were not considered viable for testing.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include a rash; flu-like symptoms, swelling and pain, as well as less common reactions such as an Brogular heartbeat, facial paralysis and weakness in the legs.

The deer tick is smaller than the American dog tick or the brown dog tick frequently found on petspeccording to David Adam of the state Health Department's Consumer Health

Adam explained that deer ticks who carry Lyme disease generally

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The Springfield Leader looks

We've eliminated the tabloid

Focus section and moved many of

its familiar features into the new

Lifestyles section, Those features

can now be found on Pages 7-9 in

Our new B section debuts

today, featuring news of sports,

entertainment, business and real

sinte, our business directory,

and our classified ada

the newspaper's front section.

Note to readers

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pick it up while in the larva stage from mice, and that they transmit it to humans or animals during the nymph and adult stages of their lives.

Deer ticks are usually found in wooded areas frequented by deer, though the parasites may select other animals as hosts.

Adult door ticks are a dull reddish color, as compared with the American dog tick and the brown dog tick, which are both brown in color. American dog ticks can also transmit Lyme disease to humans and nets. said Adam, though these ticks usually

Residents are urged to check Tamily members and pets for ticks following outdoor excursions, particularly in wooded areas. They are also advised to wear long pants or shorts light enough in colorate detect ticks.

decline around mid-summer.

Those who suspect they may have been bitten by a deer tick should attempt to bring the tick into the Health Department either alive or as

'Mr. Peanut is selected

By CHERYL APTOWITZER Sixteen youngsters wont "nuts" last

Sunday when they participated in the annual Mr. Peanut contest. The competition, hold at the Springfield Municipal Pool, was hard to crack. Three judges watched intently as the one to five-year-olds waved to their admirers.

Recreation Director Brian McNany attributed the small turnout to that day's inclement weather. "It's an event for kids other than swimming. Normally we get a great response.

A winner was chosen based on "honey-dipped smiles and cuteness appeal," according to McNany, Mary Almeids, Helen Geller and Helen Winkelholz all volunteered to make the difficult decision. Three-year-old Scott Groenblatt was given first place in a "jilly," Trophies were "shelled" out to the top three contestants.



AND THE WINNER IS ... Three-year-old Scott Greenblatt of Springfield, who took first place in the 'Mr. Pea-nut' contest at the Springfield Municipal Pool on Sun-day, Contestants, who ranged in age from one- to fiveyears old, were judged on their smiles and charm, according to Recreation Director Brian McNany

Graduates

Chubb Institute

A Springfield resident has taken a position as a programmer following programming course at the Chubb Institute in Particular nstitute in Parsippany.

Carol Annette Perrelli has joined

Chubb Programmer Resources in Parsippany. She is a graduate of the Uniersity of Miami in Florida, with a bachelor of arts degree in music. The Chubb Institute, which also

offers career programming and operations training at Journal Square in Jersey City, differs from most careeroriented schools in that applicants are required to have work experience or college background

.The Institute is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools and approved by the New Jersey Department of

Union Hospital

Two Springfielders were amo interns and residents who were hor ored recently at Union Hospital's annual medical staff dinner-dance. held at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

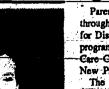
The graduating interns presented at the ceremony included Sanford Kruger of Springfield. Continuing his residency at the hospital is Scott Sackman, also of Springfield.

Union Hospital, located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, attracts eraduate physicians from all parts of the United States. The new physicians pursue an internship or residency inany one of several medical specialties available at the 201-bed facility.

Got a problem? Medicare hotline, 1-800-462-9306.

MEAT:

FILET MIGNON



Elizabeth Napier, daughter of Mr.

She is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School and Dou-

glass College, where she graduated

national Business Machines Corpora-

The Springfield Public Library

wishes to remind area residents that

the library maintains a center for the

New Jersey for the Blind and Hand-

icapped. As such, it provides books on

for listening to them at no charge to

Any resident of the State of New

eligible_readers.

and Mrs. James J. Napier of Spring-field, received a law degree from Yale

Discovery Club includes an all-day program during school holidays, and fast and transportation to local transportation from local schools by schools at a cost of \$18 per week, or Summit Child Care school bus \$15 per week if the child is curolled in licensed drivers in state approved mini-buses, except in Springfield

sphere of Discovery Club allows and Breakfast Club or on any of full children to unwind after school and time and part time programs, one can develop new friendships and interests. contact the Summit Child Care Con-Children may participate in a variety ters' Central Office at 273-7017 from

magna cum laude and was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. She had been a contracts manager for Random House Publishers when she left to enter law school in 1986.

Special materials offered tional print materials as the result of a member of the Springfield First Aid physical disability or a severe visual Squad, National Honor Society, the impairment may apply for this free varsity tennis team, varsity bowling

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through fifth grades can enroll now for Discovery Club, the after school program offered by the Summit Child Care Centers in its Springfield and such as bake sales are also planned.

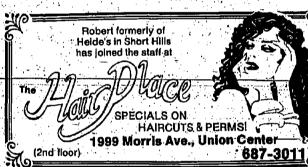
The Walton Center in Springfield available on a weekly basis at a cost of accepts children from the Springfield \$40 per week, or on a daily basis. Disand Summit school systems, and the covery Club provides care until 5:30 Hillylew Center accepts children from p.m., but extended care is available at New Providence and Berkeley an hourly rate until 7 p.m.

vides the transportation.

Campus corner

field has been named as one of approximately 800 Merit Scholarship winners, the National Merit Scholar-The graduate is employed by Inter-___ship Corporation announced recently.

man was a member of the Key Club, service. Applications are available at toam. He was also a Boys' State



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OH, BABY! — Little Daniel Cohen, 14 months, gets into the action last week during the 'Mr, Peanut Contest,' which was held last week at the Springfield Pool for one to five year olds. The children waved at admirers and the judges, who picked the winners based on best





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Suspected burglar snared following vehicle stop

field was arrested for burglary July 27 at 3:10 a.m. Reports indicate that he was arrested by Ptl. P. Vardalis after a motor vehicle stop in connection with a robbery in Summit.

Police blotter

Jonathan William Nerko, 20, of sion. He was arrested July 27 at 10 a.m. on Routes 124 and 78, in

Timothy J. Lyons of Flemington was arrested July 23 at noon on Morris Avenue. Reports show that his icense was revoked and that a court

Gerard Augustyniak, 26, of Springfield was arrested July 24 for allege and failing to report this accident

On the job

Debra A. Hart of Hamilton Township in Mercer County has carned an Accreditation in Public Relations through the Public Relations Society of America. Hart currently serves as director of Communications for Asso--clation Management Corporation, a Springfield-based trade and professional association management

on a minimum of five years of professional public relations experience, a display of proficiency in the practice f public relations and a six-hour written and one-hour oral examination. Of an estimated 143,000 public relations practitioners nationwide, 4,000 hold the A.P.R. designation.

but was released on his een 8:20 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. stolen July 30 by Edward A. Mueller The front windshield and rear window of the Buick belonging to a Brian from his home in Springfield. Hill Circle resident were shattered by A Morris Avenue resident reported

that a panasonic VCR, a Sony com- an unknown object July 25 in front of pact disc player and a Radio Shack his home.

y leaving the scene of an accident on Mountain Avenue July 17 at 6:04 p.m. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident with an injury

After striking a female juvenile on a bicycle on July 17, he subsequently fled the scene, never reporting the socident to the police. He was then prested by Detective Judd Levenson

Program highlights Morristown was arrested for driving grieving process during the time of his license suspen. Being supportive to someone experiencing grief is sometimes frus- day of each month with no obligation

> loses an infant through miscarriage or when an infant is born dead. "Resolve Through Sharing," program at Overlook Hospital in Summit, is a parent support group that

powerless to make the hurt stop.

trating. You want to help, but you feel for parents to attend on a regular basis. Parents may attend alone or It is especially difficult when a with a partner, no matter how much The free session for August will be

helps parents work out problems that

held on Aug. 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Overlook's Center for Community For more information, please call Joan Mulholland at 522-3569,

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Recycling schedule dule for curbside pickups of recyclables during August for Springfield,

Mountainside and nine other communities participating in the Union County Regional Recycling Program. Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected in Mountainside or Mondays, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28, and in Springfield on Fridays, Aug. 4

UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare

their materials according to the following guidelines: Newspapers - They must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more the eight inches thick. The bundles should not include shopping bags, magazines, telephone books or junk mail. Glass bottles and jars - They must be well rinsed with all caps and

lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and plastic do not have to be Glass containers must be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable contain ers. Only bottles and jars will be collected - residents should not put out window glass, dishes; Pyrex, mirrors or crystal. Aluminum beverage containers - They must be well rinsed and

placed in a sturdy-reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans Note: A magnet will not attract the side or bottom of a recyclable all

Glass and aluminum recyclables must be sorted out in separate con ners. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collecte

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nard and Evelyn Kosch, from left in front row, receive hand-outs from Mary Rooney of Cranford during a recent session of the local Arthritis Self-Help Group at Kessler's Outpatient Center in Union. At right is Sarah Patrylow of Maplewood. Kessler, in conjunction with the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, sponsored the six-week educational course in June at its Union facility and will repeat it this fall. For information call Kessler's Outpatient Center at 851-0800.

Trailside taps the imagination

Trailside is located at Coles

Avenue and New Providence Road.

Mountainside. The center is a facility

of the Union County Department of

A spellbinding performer back by

popular demand, Robin Moore will

once again delight his audience with

his traditional Wildwood Tales on

Aug. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside

resemble different objects - will be \$1.50 per person and \$1' for senior held today at 2 p.m. in the planetarium citizens. No children under six years at the Trailside Nature & Science of age will be admitted. Center in Mountainside.

Participants can play "guess the las in the night sky with binoculars or Trailside, a facility of the Union

County Department of Parks and Recreation, is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, "Voyager to Neptune." a show that will probe what the Voyager robot's

Sundays in August at the Trailside Nature & Science Center in The presentation will look at what

Voyager may see as it swings near

close-flyby of the planet Neptune may

be like this month, will be presented

In the service

Parks and Recreation

Matthew P. Kuperstein, son of the 21st Field U.S. Army Artillery Hyman-and Elenor-D-Kuperstein-of-Detachment-in-Turkey. Springfield, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Military Acadenty, West

ung Reservation on Coles Avenue and

New Providence Road, is hosting

Wednesday-matinees-throughout-the-

summer. The fee is \$2.50 per person.

No children under four years will be

For more information about these

and other Trailside programs, call

789-3670, Monday through Friday.

County Department of Parks and

Trailside is a facility of the Union

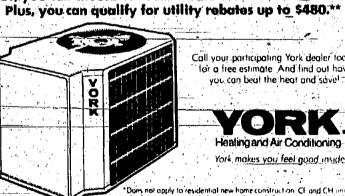
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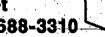
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See the light

 ${f T}$ he ideal is a nation unafraid to be out at night — the elderly taking a late walk, children playing in their yards, mothers pushing strollers through the park.

That's the goal of the sixth annual National Night Out -America's Night Out Against Crime, which takes place Tues-'day, Aug. 8, starting at 8 p.m.

National Night Out promotes two hours of leaving outside lights burning to illuminate the streets for residents who are out and about. The intent is to make the streets safer for lawabiding_people ___ and_less_safe_for_criminals.__

Studies show that homes and businesses that are welllighted, both inside and out, are less vulnerable to crime than those left dark.

Residents of too many neighborhoods have been forced to lock their doors and stay inside after dusk, due to high crime rates in those areas. National Night Out is intended to be a way for Americans to strike back at the criminals who dominate their darkened-streets-

"Let's get out and retake our town," said Roselle Park Patrolman Peter Macri, who will be coordinating that town's efforts on Tuesday in his capacity as the borough's crime prevention officer.

"We've got to show the criminals that we're not afraid of them." he said.

Roselle Park is one of more than 7,000 communities with approximately 20 million people nationwide who will be involved in National Night Out. That represents a huge increase in participation since the first National Night Out was held in 1984.

We think it would be beneficial if those numbers would continue to grow — and if Roselle Park's Union County neighbors

joined in the program. The United States Air Force will be using its infrared surveillance satellites to measure the light emitted across the nation during National Night Out. That information-will-help,give organizers an idea of how widespread the program has

On Tuesday, let's turn this country into the brightest spot on

Leave ads alone

Since December, when outgoing United States Surgeon General Everett Koop recommended that alcoholic beverage firms severely limit their advertising, there's been an onshught of legislation to restrict ads of many types.

Koop-suggested that tax deductions for alcoholic beverage ads be eliminated, sponsorship of sporting events by those advertisers be stopped, the use of celebrities who appeal to youths in those ads be halted, and alcoholic advantising lege campuses be ended.

But some lawmakers apparently didn't hear Koop's whole message. He went on to say that such measures should be taken

voluntarily by advertisers — not mandated by government. The American Advertising Federation reports that this year, nationwide, about 300 bills have been introduced to curb advertising. Many of them have targeted tobacco and alcohol

Some of the bills would nearly wipe out all advertising of ship, showed a total disregard for the people in the 21 communities they were that type. Legislation recently defeated in Illinois, for example, elected to represent. That, under his leadership, they made a multimillion dollar that type. Legislation recently defeated in Illinois, for example, would have prohibited all outdoor advertising of tobacco and alcohol within half of mile of schools, churches and hospitals — in essence, anywhere in urban areas.

Tobacco and alcohol advertising is already stringently controlled. That's why you never see commercials for cigarettes or hard liquor on television, and why the only athletes allowed to hawk beer on TV are retired from their sports. That's why every cigarette ad in the printed media must warn the reader of tobacco's potentially harmful effects. A variety of regulations imposed long ago put the clamps on these ads.

Most of those rules are reasonable and desirable, because tobacco and alcohol products do pose dangers to health and well-being. Even the manufacturers do not deny that,

But as long as these products are legal, the manufacturers should have a certain right to advertise them. The alternative is nothing less than government censorship.

It is a long-established legal tradition in this nation that private establishments marketing legal products enjoy a commercial freedom of speech. Truthful advertising about all products ones related to Social Security cards. ought to be protected under the First Amendment. If it is not, other forms of free speech might similarly be placed in jeopardy by overeager legislators trying to protect Americans from

Washington Report

every ill in society.

Curbs on 'fax' junk mail needed

By MATTHEW-RINALDO Congressman, 7th District business in the country has installed a gited ads or communications, and new communications device called a such electronic junk mail has begun to telecopier - a "fax" machine - prompt complaints. Already, my own because of the ease by which docu- office has received such unsolicited ments and text can be transferred from

one location to another. These machines send and receive text and images using electronic sig- they could grow into the electronic nals transmitted over telephone lines. Unfortunately, because these devices are connected to telephone lines, anyone with the number of business's "fax" machine can send that business the equivalent of junk mail sages - that ties up valuable elecequipment and costs the busi-

ness time and money.

that have there urgent uses for their Just about every sizable office and telecopiers do not welcome unsoliads transmitted via telecopier.

While these unwelcome messages are an annoyance, there are signs that equivalent of junk mail, burdening telecopiers with a huge volume commercial messages destined.

That's why I have asked the Federal Communications Commission unisolicited advertisements or mes (FCC) to look into this unwelcome use of telecopiers for commercial

ic communication will be diminished to profit at others' expense.

ing somebody a letter. It costs a busi- mass advertising. review its own regulatory authority to quested - is something else. deal with electronic junk mail.

Looking shead to the future, it is Rinaldo's district includes Spring-As a member of the House subcompossible to predict that telecopiers or field.

benefits of this kind of rapid, electron-

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FEATHERED FRIENDS - It's a bucolic setting along

he Springfield-Summit border at Briant Park, where

ducks and Canada geese are spending the summer

Retain county form of government

Inion County residents to know that I will support the call for retaining the

county manager form of government, and recommend to the freeholder board

he acceptance of minor changes relating to job security for the county manager

Once again, I would like to extend my thanks to the panel of citizens who

served: Marvin Braker, Michael Blake, Frank Bolden, Alan Schnirman, Harriett

Davidson, Susan Fell, Art Cutillo, Andrew Salmon, Roosevelt Williams, Tho-

mas W. Long, Steven Edwards, Robert Vreeland, Fred Eckel and coordinator

These citizens who comprised the County Government Evaluation Panel,

past and present, as well as the officials who appeared and testified, have per-

Fahey not one to point a finger

In a letter to the editor which appeared on July 20 — a letter obviously filled

with early campaign rhotoric — Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian -

Fahey criticized Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick; R-21, and Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, for playing a "smoke and mirrors" game,

Fahey went on to urge the "good-government enthusiasts" to make inquirie

about Hardwick's comeback game plan, intimating that the way Hardwick went

about it does not serve our political election system-well.

Ironically, Fancy's letter appeared alongside an editorial which sharply criti-

cized the freeholders for their inept handling of this year's county budget.

competent legislators with long and outstanding records of service.

Perhaps Fahey should put his own house in order before pointing a finger at Hardwick and Genova, who are sincere, hardworking, caring and extremely

It would behoove the voters of the 21st District to remember in November,

when Fahey runs for an Assembly seat, how the freeholders, under his leader-

miscalculation that resulted in a whopping 13 percent county tax increase. That

under his leadership, they brought in the budget-seven-weaks-late, and then with-

a brazen, "Don't do as I do, just do as I say" attitudo, they refused to grant

extensions to the 21 communities who collect their taxes for them. Without

extensions, these communities are faced with the possibility of having to bor-

row money or pay a 6 percent per-day interest fee.

Of course, this extra burden, generated by the incompetence and arrogance of
the freeholders under Fahey's leadership, will eventually have to be borne by

the taxpayers of Springfield as well as the other 20 communities in the county.

Your Social Security .

A recent survey by Social Security of its offices and teleservice centers

across the country showed that the

Ouestloners asked about how to get

· a Social Security card, how to replace

son's name shown on the card.

formed a most valuable service on behalf-of-all-the-citizens-of-Union County Drive. Apartment C.

Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

DRIAN W. FAHEY

and the other recommendations as well.

As chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, I want our

munications, I am concerned that the might be common place in homes, stores, and small businesses. The proliferation of these handy by irresponsible parties who may seek machines also may bring the electronic equivalent of mass mailings and Using a telecopier is not like mail- + companies that apecialize in such

ness money to receive such messages. Getting a catalogue in the mail is For this reason, I have urged the none thing, but having someone send it FCC to examine the problem and to to you over your telecopier — unre-

I am hopeful that a way can be. To fully realize the benefits of elecfound to preserve the free flow of tronic communication, people should information without opening the not be required to pay to receive junk floodgates to the volume of unwanted mail that they don't want in order to material that we get in our mail boxes. receive the messages and documents that they do.

militee with jurisdiction over telecom- 'similar 'communications' devices

application form and furnish at least

two pieces of identification. The

documents must show a person's

identity, date of birth, and U.S. citi-

An applicant for a replacement card

does not need to prove his date of

zenship for lawful alien status.

How to obtain or change a card

lying for a Social Security number fied photocopies are not acceptable. Anyone 18 years of age or over applying for a Social Security number must come to the Social Security,

A birth or baptismal certificate can Name changes on Social Security's be used to establish date of birth records require an application and

Some examples of other acceptable evidence showing both the old and

evidence a marriage record, alien new names - for example, a mar-

registration card ("green card"), driv. riage certificate or a court order.

around the park's pond. Yet just a quarter-mile away

are the hustle and bustle of traffic on Route 24 and

It seems to me that if Fahoy is so concerned about good-government prac-

Batman' star lived in next town, too

Thank you for including the article about "Batman" co-star and Union native

Robert Wuhl in the July 20 edition. I am glad to see that Robert is finally getting

I would like to point out one error, however. When Robert lived in Stuyves

ant Village, it was in Irvington, not Union. The exact address-was-1783-Manor

The reason that I know this is because my family moved into that apartment

when his moved out in 1956. My mother had remembered the Wuhl family

because my father had to drive over to their new house in the Fairway Drive

section of Union to pick up a key.

A few years ago, I met Robert at his performance at Rascals Comedy Club in West Orange, and asked him if that was indeed his apartment that we took over.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Mon-

All-letters-must-include-a-written signature, a complete address and a

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This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to

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-about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project

that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends

or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be

our eyes and ears and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700.

day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They

should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

He was pleaantly surprised and told me that it was.

replied, "Sniyvesant Village! Manor Drive!"

(for verification purposes only).

PHILIP KURNOS

LEONARD HERMAN

tices, he should do more to serve as an example rather than take political cheap

The Elizabeth Social Security office is located a 24-52 Rahway Ave. McCutcheon is manager of the Social Security office in Elizabeth. office in person. People applying for

Name changes on Social Security's

It takes about two weeks to get a

Anyone with questions about app-

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Photos By Peter Clamb 4-H FAIR — The Union County 4-H Fair, held Sunday at Union County College in Cranford, had nething for everyone. In photo above, children enjoy he "Over the Rainbow moonwalk bubble. In photo at right, a county sheriff's officer shows the talents of Smokey, the county's drugletector dog. Scheduled the fair was a wide range of other activities, including a pet parade, pony rides, ani-

Artworks on display Works from the first annual Juried

mal judging, square danc-ing a baby parade a sack race, a bubble-gum blow-

ng contest, a watermelon-

eating competition and a stinky sneaker contest.

Union County Senior Citizens Art Show will hang in the freeholders' meeting room on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth until Aug. 10. Violet Rodgers of Mountainsid was among the participants. Her oil painting, "Tennessee Mountain Farm" was one of 13 selected to be displayed at this event.

The art-in this show was chose from over 40 pieces shown at the 1989 Union County Senior Citizens
Art Contest and Exhibition, hold at the Plainfield Public Library.

First-, second- and third-place win ners of hanging art and a first-place winner for sculpture will also be entered in the 23rd annual Senior Citi-Juried Art Show and Exhibition at the Monmouth County Library Head-



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Japanese students seek hosts

By MINDY ROSENTHAL For the last six years, the Hotz famly of Union has looked forward to spending a part of their summer with a foreign exchange student, and this

summer is no different. As part of a cultural exchange program organized by Academic Adventures in America Inc., Union County families will-welcome 19 Japanese students beginning Monday, Aug. 7; according to Academic Adventures Coordinator Barbara Bigos, ote the exchange of family customs

Satomi Soda, a 21-year-old college, student from Osaka, Japan, where she attends Kwanfel Gakuin University, will live for three weeks with the Hotz

The Hotzes chose Sods by looking at her picture, examining a personality profile which defined her likes and dislikes as well as her personalityin staying with an American family.

Tokyo, Osaka and Nagaokakyo City.

Becky Hotz, who attends Roselle Ometrician becky Hotz, who attends Roselle

"I think it's great to get to know still need to be placed.

foreign people. They treat us like friends and it's always nice. It's like and nine men will be participating in a having another sister around," said Becky, who has two real sisters. Dawn, 16, and Laura, 12,

"But at the end, it's sad. They love America and don't want to leave," added Becky. was set up in February 1988 to prom-

and ideas, according to Rose Jackson, one of the agency's founders and its Jackson and the agency's other codirector, Sandra Hill, started the

Summit-based organization after working several years in the student exchange field. Academic Adventures has placed type, and by reading a letter written by nine of the 19 Japanese students, who her explaining why she was interested come from all areas of Japan, such as

Catholic High School, said her family a family in Union, one by a family in picks students who say they are out- Kenilworth, and two by families in going and who they think will be fun: Linden. However, 10 more students

United Methodist Church in Union. Their tours will feature trips to the United Nations, the World Trade Cen The non-profit organization, which ter and the New York Stock ponsors students from France, Italy. Exchange, as well as guided trips to Germany, Austria, Japan and Spain, Philadelphia and a three-day weeker

and sightseeing tour.

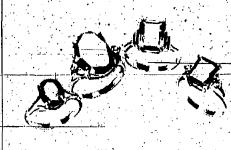
in Washington, D.C. The programs, which are paid for by the students, cost \$700, \$600 and \$500, respectively, and do not include airfare. The hosts are not responsible for covering any of the costs.

three-week English language program

Anyone who can provide room an board and a friendly atmosphere can sponsor an exchange student. Singl adults, older couples and young fami lies — all kinds of people — have been Union County hosts to the students, who range in age from 17 years old to 21 years old, said Bigos.

If you are interested in sponsoring a student or want there information on Academic Adventures programs, contact Barbara Bigos at 686-2709.

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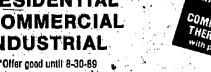
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a) Acquisition of (i) one (1) fourwhoel dive one ton pick-up truck
equipped with plaw, pawer lift tallgate, and iwo-way mobile radio for
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other furnishings for Township offices.
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NOTICE-IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainslide, on Monday, August 14, 1969 is 5:00 PM on the following applications: Application of Leonard & Marilyn Weiner.

1194 Ridge Dr., Block 5-0, Lot 21, to permit a deck that encreaches into the rear variance.

Sections 1009(c)(5) & (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Application of Thomas E. Nicholson, Jr., 1338 Birch Hill Rd., Block 15-L, Lot 3, to permit a deck that encroaches into the rear yard setback contrary to Section 1009(c)(4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

— Application of Lorraine—Chiōne—1331—Wood Valley Rd., Block 15-N, Lot 42, for a residential addition constructed without a permit that encroaches into the rear yard setback and exceeds the maximum ground coverage in the R-2 Zone-contrary to Sections 1006(a), 1009(c)(4) & (6) of the Land VALERIE A. SAUNDERS

TAKE NOTICE that on duly 10, 1989, after public hearing, the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainsde took action on the following applications: Vincent Vitolia, 1358 Wood Valley Rd. Block 158, Lot 5, to permit a residential addition on a horizontorming for that will exceed the maximum ground projection in the R-2 zone contrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) a (6) Granted. Discontinuity of the Contrary of Sections 1000(c)(5) b (6) Granted. Discontinuity of the Contrary of Sections 1000(c)(5) b (6) Carented. 1,100 Miarmid Chilack 70, Lot 25, to permit an inground swimming pool contrary to Sections Dr. Carl and Debra Vilate, 1100 Miarmi CI, Block 7-D, Lot 25, to permit an inground awimming good contact 19 Sections 1003(e)(1)(A), (D), 8 (F) of the Land Dev Ordinance - Granted Andrew 8 isabella Cangelosi, 960 Mountain Ava., Block 22-A, Lot 5-B, to permit a continued non-conforming use in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1005(b)(4) & 1009(a); 8 (b) of the Land Use Ordinance with complete site plan review and sign application approval - Granted A SAUINDERS Board Secretary Board, Secretary 10454 Mountainside Echo, August 3, 1989 (Foe: \$22.25)

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NOTICE—IS—HERBEY—GIVEN—THAT
PUBLIC HERRINGS will be held by the
Planning Board of the Borough of Moun-lainside in the Mountainside Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey on AUGUST 10, 1989 at 8:00
b.m. p.m. Discussion on Land Use Ordinarico Salellile Anlennas, Cross Accoptance, as 10449 Mountainside Echo, August 3, 1989 (Fee: \$6.00)

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CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-5473-88 GENERAL
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RALPH FROEHLICH
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10412 Springhold Loader, July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1989 (Fee: \$57.00) Notice 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 at 8:00 P.M. browilling time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Variance for a Sign to the Zoning-Ordinance 603.5 concorning Black 45 to 41 located at 102 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Socretary Socratary 10476 Springfield Leader, August J. 1989 (Fee: \$5:25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, June 20, 1989.

1. Appl. 889-7
Applicant De Fronzo
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Bick 20 Lot 2
For Dectore Office on 1st Floor
Residence on 3nd Floor
Was Approved
Sald applications are on file in the Office of the Sectionary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building: Township of Springfact, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS
AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS
Public Notice is hereby given that I, Continue Eckmahn, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Kindo, will sail at public sails on THURSDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1989, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 10% Monthain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9:30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sails may then be adjourned at the Earl Collector's Office, obth and all of the abovent lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable spaints said 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 take, bound in book-form and flow a permanent record in my said office, all as required under-promitions of Article 4. Chapter 5, 1918 at 5 the Revised Statutes of New Harristy, 1937; entitled "Saile of Roal Property to Enforce Liens," Section 515-19 to 54:5-11, and amendments thereto.

TAXE PHINTER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 19% interest or less to make the armount of municipal liens chargeable against recomption at the lowest rate of interest. The payment for the said shall be made before the conclusion of mis said by CASH, CENTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER, or the Englishment, and sold at the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent tiens shall be allowed as provided by Law.

At any time before the said, said Collector will receive powment of the amount due on any property with interest and coats incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER.

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At the request of the successor process, the Sonds will be designated fougatified taxexempt obligations for the purposes of Section 255(b)(3)(B)(II) of the Code. Section 255(b)(3)(B)(II) of the Code. Sendra Madding Township Treasure DATED: July 20. 1989.

native minimum tax after December 3 1985, and that interest on the Bonds to re-includable as gross income under the Nei-Jersey Gross income Tax Act, such opinio to be substantially in the formest forth in the Cifficial Statement distributed in selliminar. among 230 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list to be substantially in the formest forth in the Official Statement distributed in peligrinary form in bonnection with the sale of the Bonds; (b) certificates in form satisfactory to that law firm evidencing the proper execution and defivery of the Bonds, the receipt of payment hierefor and the compliance with the receipterment of the Code necessary to preserve tax exemption; and (c) a certificate, in form and lenor satisfactory to that law firm and dated as of the date of such delivery, to the effect that there is no litigation pending or (to the knowledge of the signer or signers thereof) threatened affecting the validity of the Bonds. A copy of the sporving opinion will appear on the Bonds. "at Union County College for the 1989, it was

PUBLIC NOTICE requirement were strictly applied, this lot, if vacant, would become undewelopable for office use. Mr. Whosene furging testified that in-his-opinion this Writianose would not impair the intent of the zone plan or be substantially detrimental to the zoning ordinance. He indicated that the Master Planessentially states that offices are desirable as a buffer between a residential and commercial zone which he referred to as a transitional use which he referred to as a transitional use which he less intensive than-commercial property and acts a good buffer between a commercial property and a residential property. He also testified that this constitutes "special masons" to safely the unit of the property was well suited for a transitional time.

lar property was well-stilled for a transmissional tase.

Dr. Stephen Dé-Fronzo tastified that he is a medical doctor specializing in linternal medicine with a subspecialty in frectious diseases, that his main specifics is in the hospital and is primarily at resternal practice by other physicians, that the need for this office is for the patients that he sees on a follow-up basis, that this office would employ one clerical employee and would involve time to the days per week! three-to-four hours per day, that it is office would involve time to the mother live upstails and that she would have a separate entrance, and that if his mother should not live there, he citio not intend to rent the upstains apparented to have a separate or the property of the property of the property of the mother should not live there, he citio not intend to rent the upstains apparented to have an oppone else live. registered in the name of Cede & Co., as nomines of The Depository Trust Company. New York, New York, which will act as Seculitios Depository. Trust Company in Depository Trust Company in Depository. Trust Company in Depository Trust Company in Depository. Trust Company in Depository Trust Company in the transfers of the Intercess is most participant as of the transfers of the Intercess among its participants. The participants will be responsible for maintaining scords regarding like beneficial ownership interests in line Bignids on benafil of the Intercess in line Bignids on benafil of the Intercess in line Bignids on benafil of the Intercess of the Proposition of the Depository Trust Company and its participants.

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NOW THEREFORE, it is Resolved as follows:

The application for a use variance to permit the use of this property as a declor's office and residence for the doctor's mother or other family member and a hardship variances for the minimum to take, minimum to take, minimum by the parking area in an office zone adjacent to a residential zone and minimum buffer area between a non-residential building and residential zone, is granted in accordance with the plans submitted with the application and the testimony of the wilnesses at the time of the hearing.

10475 Springilaid Lander, August 1, 1989 (Fee: \$85.75) Lanes in Mountainside. The National before leaving for Virginia. Va., yesterday, and will conclude. In addition to participating in PUBLIC NOTICE

The National Jamboree is held once try music star Lee Greenwood and every four years. At this year's event, movie producer Steven Spielberg and 32,000 scouts from all 50 states and his creation, E.T. the Extra-

BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING IN TS ENTIRETY BOND ORDINANCE NO. 69-15
ENTITIED BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVE
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architectural and engineering studies.

TOTALS

To excess of the appropriates made for each of the improvements or purposes aforesaid over the satimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of down payment for each purpose.

Section 4, All bond enticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year form its date. The enties shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with entire state of purpose.

In the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be rehewed from time to the subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A2-5(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sail part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchasers from the class to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes policy be delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is the deciration of the provisions of this ordinance to the stent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the division of Local Government Servicek is on like with the Clerk and is available there for public inapaction.

announced by Roy Smith, UCC acting on behalf of the deans of the College's

to the president's list were Gina M. K. Cadden, fine arts, 4.0; Katherine

Messano, majoring in business, and E. Drummond, physical education, Virginia Perez-Santalla, majoring in 3.91; Robert J. Hilliard Jr., speech

Margaret Bandrowski of Spring- The Kenilworth residents include field has been named third-prize win- Anna M. Barritta, chemistry, 3.81;

ner of the 1989 George E. Jones Cres. Theodore D. Conley, psychology,

tive Writing Award at Bloomfield 3.66; Lorl A. Cronin, business admi-

The award, which is presented ness administration, 3.83; Tracey A. Stivala, business administration,

erson of the humanities division, pingry School, has announced the stu-

announced the results of the competition dents who were named to the honor.

4.0 scale.

...The president's list recognizes stu-

dents who have achieved a minimum

of a 3:15 average based on a 4.0 scale,

The Mountainside residents named

fessor George E. Jones, former facul-3.62.

ty member at the college.
Professor Martin Kellman, chair-

tion for poetry and short story writing

Springfield residents named to the

president's list include Wendy A.

Francis, majoring in biology: Jordan

G. Binenstock, majoring in business

and Robyn A. Silverman, majoring

ors list for the Spring 1989 semester

ticipating in the 12th National Boy

The 36 scouts and four adult lead-

residents who attend Montclair State. Brent Rusche, ..

Area Boy Scout Council who are par- activities.

at a recent honors convocation at the

College.

To be eligible; a student must be

enrolled full time and have attained a

semester average of 3.50 or better on a

The Springfield students are: Diane

and theater, 3.60; Valerie Lodato,

allied health services, 3.50; Stepha-

nie K. Ruelke, undeclared, 3.80.

nistration, 3.71; James Kish, busi-

John Hanly, headmaster of The

The students from Springfield

Form II Grade 8 — Apu Mullick

Form IV Grade 10 - Scott

The students from Mountainside

6th Grade .- Anand Swami-

Troop 1409 has been preparing for

the jamboree for months under the

scout-related activities, the scouts are

are scheduled to be entertained by coun-

nathan. Alexis Walters.

Grade 6 — Anjali Mullick.

rolls for the third trimester.

Robert-Grohs

include:

Ten Springfield and Kenilworth Form I Grade 7 - Tasha Rifkin,

College have achieved academic hon- Form III Grade, 9 - Katie

Scout at Jamboree

Scott Kuperman of Springfield is pate. The scouts will be involved in

among 40 members of the Watchung various events and competitive

ers of Troop 1409 - all from Union Jaime Miguel, Bruce Mellen, Steve

County and several towns in neigh- Ostrove and Tony DeBrito. The troop

oring countles -- departed for the made up pairol names, flags and emb-

iamboree on July 29, from Echo lems and created a troop gateway.

non. tion 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, dectared, recited and stated:

(a) The purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. The purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are all improvements that the Township that just is undertake as general improvements, and no part of the coast these powers are all be specially assessed on properly specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, 16.25 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and liked in the office of the Clerk, and a complete succuled duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete succuled duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete successful duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete successful duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete successful duplicate thereof has been filled in the office of the Clerk, and a complete successful the Clerk and the successful of the clerk and the complete of the clerk and the complete of the clerk and the clerk and the clerk and the successful obligations and noise specially be within all debt limitations prescribed by law, (d) An appraisal amount not exceeding \$750,000 for learne of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40.A.2.20 is included in the estimated coals indicated harely for the purposes or improvements.

or amount:

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after that adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on July 28, 1989, and will be tripled considered for final passage after public hearing thereon at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building in said Township of August 8, 1989 at 830 P.M.

HSI EN E. MAGUING

Lifestyles

'Every phase is important'

By BEA SMITH In the domestic world? In her personal

-Ask a professional artist and teachgrandmother, and she'll explain how

Doris Krueger, a petite, talented, modest and sensitive intellectual, and a former Unionite, whose paintings and sculptures are being exhibited at the Wheelchair Gallery in the Union Public Library through Sept. 8, woman to have a profession because our energies are pulled in many directions. We are wives and we are mothers and we also want to keep our identity. We want to be a wife. We want to be a parent, and we want to have a career. For some women who have careers full time, it seems the job the husband. They try to juggle

everything!" who has a business in Union raised three sons "and raised them well. We expression - a work of art. never really left our roots. And my husband has been my greatest inspiration. He's always been very suppor-

tive of my career. "I'll never forget what a doctor friend of ours, who viewed one of my exhibitions and who had purchase one of my paintings, said in a note. I love your work, but your bost creations are your family."

Krueger, who was born in New York, "but raised in the shore area of New Jersey - Asbury Park-Deal area." says that "my whole concept of life comes from the early part of my life. I was raised in the country and the landscape has been there. That is the foundation of my work. It is all part of my up-bringing and it comes

from within oneself. It stems from What is a professional woman's in being raised in the environment of works in all media, including oils, role in this world today? What is trees, flowers, nature forms. I incorexpected of her in the business world? porated all these symbols in my work. I think of flowers, landscape, humanity - all as one."

er who also is a wife, mother and ger brought some of her paintings, which are being displayed at the every phase of a woman's-life is Wheelchair Gallery. She will have 13 sculptures and about 20 paintings on

> . "This painting is called 'Adam's .Rib,' and it won first prize in a show in Florida last March. I try to use all of nature's forms in my work. This other painting is called 'Summer Flowers.' And here is a sculpture called 'Stratus, which is a translucent alabaster which has a sense of light change and which develops different changes when the light shines through. "I simplify the forms of nature in

order to disclose their mysterious meaning. My work confronts the "When Georgia O'Keefe was 90" comes first, then the parenting, then natural world, and I capture it withyears old, she wrote: 'It takes more utmost rigor, utilizing cloquent contrasts of line and form. My canvas can Krueger, who resided in Union for be considered a language which 30 years and taught at her own gallery catches the symbolism inherent in work.* and studio there before moving to nature. I express an affirmation of life-Bedminster several years ago, where and beauty, using the elements of manshe now has a studio, also has a studio and nature, transmitted into an in the Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, abstract pattern, Mind and reality are Fla. She and her husband, Murray, merged in compositions that form a powerful synthesis of cloque

> "My joy of art relates to all that is of life as changing as nature itself."

was always drawing and painting. important that you learn about your, an accountant, was, as were the other nized when I was very young. I was neglect culture because they don't his wife. Patti, have a baby boy, very fortunate to have teachers to have the funds, This is a problem Jason, 2. And my youngest son, who guide me and recognize me as a bud-ding artist," she says. "I was able to "I'm happy to say that the Wheel- studying marketing and business, and expand myself through my work, chair Gallery is brought to the com- he is very creative in sales. They also

"Today," says Krueger, "it is not as ... munity because Les Malamut and the ... are very musical, easy as in the past. More time is committee have arranged for funding needed, more money...and without all from the New Jersey State Council on .. that, a person wouldn't have an the Arts through a grant administered. "And they all enjoy what they do. opportunity to use his skills." by the Union County Office of Culturation of living within the arts. opportunity to use his skills. pportunity to use his skills.

"I used to do some acting when I al and Heritage Affairs."

to have someone to guide them through the art field. When you have mentors, you are encouraged. It's a lonely life in many ways, and you need, a great deal of confidence."

too is an important part in the dove-

lopment of a person.

Krueger, who studied at the Art Students League in New York City, the University of Southern California, the California School of Art in Los Angeles, Rider College and the Rur dick Sculpture Studio in Plainfield. has had one person shows at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Morris County College, Morristown, Caldwell College, the New Jersey Historical Society and Montclair State College.

During a visit to this office, Krue- creative talent. I translate it for myself. I take a blank canvas, andthen I begin to work.

life.

kind of nerve, and a lot of hard, hard "If I have a formula, here it is. - Krueger says she's been selling Order, and surprise, intellect and professionally for a long time. I had

unconscious." Krueger says that "what is very home. They were my greatest important is that you must have an picasure. audience to enjoy your work. I do it as

Krueger explains that "as a child, I so strongly in the arts in school. It is and Liette, 7. Another son, Mitchell,

was very young," she recalls, "This Krueger has worked with many

Many artists in the beginning have

Among the group exhibitions in which she participated was the Festival on the Green in Union. And she acrylics, original sculpture, paintingsdrawings; monoprints and cast paper. "I'm a creative person," she smiles. "I don't copy anything. I use my inner

"Ideas," she says, "begin from you. Then they begin to develop from your experiences... from each stage in your

"People ask, 'How do you begin a. painting or sculpture?* I believe very strongly that an artist must draw. I try to draw as much as possible to keep my creative juices flowing. I begin with my brush on my canvas — lines, tones, then a shape. I have no conscious aim. My mind then takes in what is produced; a point arrives where an idea becomes conscious and crystallized, then a control and order ing begin to take place.



paintings, 'Adam's Rib,' which won first prize in a show in Florida ast March, and 'Summer Flowers, which she is holding. The show will run until Sept. 8.

forms of art. She has worked with "clear sculpture, stone sculpture, acrylic and oil painting, and I think at the moment that I do it, it is an importent piece of work. It's difficult to decide which of them I like best. A painting is two dimensional, and sculpture is three dimensional. With painting, you begin working with a flat surface, whereas with stone, your shape is already there, and you prodceed to produce three dimensions. The hig difference is that stone is a little hard because you're working than talent. It takes a kind of nerve...a with a hard surface. There's a physical as well as a mental approach to

imagination, conscious and taught private students, adults and

"All of my children are creative. a self-fulfillment, but I think the audi- My son, Brent, is an electrician and ence is important to the individual. It electrical contractor, and he is creahappening around me. Art is the cycle gives a good feeling to the artist. tive in electronics. He and his wife, "That is why," she says, "I bolieve Elite, have two children, Edan, 11, tools of the trade. A lot of schools children, an artist in school. He and

"My children always were culturally stimulating," she says proudly. "And my husband, most of all, has



STRATUS - Doris Krueger's sculpture called 'Stratus, which is a translucent alabaster which has a sense of light change and which develops different changes. when the light shines through, also is in exhibition at the Wheelchair Gallery in Union.

Cheesecake seen as ultra dessert From its humble roots in New York Platte, Neb., offer special touches. Stein's maxim is a good one to fol-

Lu Clinton's Sugar Spoon of North shortcuts."

delis to its assured spot on the nation's Send a Cake, for example, offers a low at home, too. For from-scratch most elegant dessert carts, the cheese- baker's dozen of options including cheesecake, this recipe from the heit. For crust, combine all ingrecake prevails as America's ultra chocolate swirl, raspberry, pumpkin American Dairy Association com- dients; mix well. Press onto bottom of and triple chocolate with Grand Mar- bines classic techniques with the light a 9-Inch springform pan. Bake 12 to Some purists may prefer theirs unadomed, but cheesecakes take well to

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white checolate.

15 minutes, or until goldent Cool

while preparing filling: trendy extras and seasonal flavors. are the basics. "We insist on the best Though cheesecake-making tech-

FROM SCRATCH CHEESECAKE - Serve scrump-

lious White Chocolate Lemon Cheesecake made with

only the freshest real dairy products.

Upscale mail-order houses such as real cheese, 21/2 pounds of it," he says niques are simple, what confounds Classic Cheesecake of Atlanta, Ga.; "and the best natural flavorings that copks most often is testing the cake degrees Farenheit; beat cream cheese Send a Cake of Boulder, Colo;; and money can buy. No compromises; no for doneness. The knife test is not in large mixer bowl on high speed of Cheesecake which contains sour oggs, one at a time, beating well after

> WHITE CHOCOLATE LEMON CHEESECAKE Crust:
> 11/2 cups finely ground almonds

normal.

. 3 tablespoons butter, melted 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons flour Filling: 3% packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

" cup firmly packed light brown sugar K cup granulated sugar 4 eggs 2 tablespoons EACH: fresh lemon juice, Cointreau liqueur

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 114 teaspoons cinnamon. 1 cup dairy sour cream. Topping: 4 ounces white chocolate, broken into small pieces

W cup heavy creath 1-tablespoon Cointreau liqueur or 1/2 -teaspoon lemon extract

Preheat oven to 425 degrees Faren

Reduce oven temperature to 350 entirely accurate for a cheesecake mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in such as White Chocolate Lemon sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in cream. The American Dairy Associa- each addition. Mix in lemon juicejiggle the pan as it rests on the oven Gently fold in sour cream. Pour over though a small section, about 1 inch in center of cake is just set. Remove diameter, in the center will still jiggle. from oven and cool completely on Sometimes the top of the cake cracks wire rack. Refrigerate; covered, severas it cools. Don't worry. That's al hours or overnight.

For topping; combine white chocolate-and-cream-in-small-heavy saucepan. Heat over low to moderate heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted. Remove from hear, cool 10 minutes. Stir in Cointreau. Pour overcake. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, or until topping is set.

To serve, place springform pan on serving plate. Carefully run metal spapan. Pipe whipped cream through pastry tubo fitted with rosette tip around outer edges of top of cheesecake. Garnish with almonds and ing natural settings and elegant historsprinkle with lemon pool. Serve.

Note: One additional tablespoon of fresh lemon juice may be substituted for the Cointreau.

> Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Sites for wedding cream. The American Dairy Association recommends instead that you jiggle the pan as it rests on the oven rack. The center should appear set, crust. Bake 65 to 70 minutes, or until ... Surveys show that traditional wed-unique wedding celebrations at the

dings are on the upswing, prompting American Boychoir School in Princehotel owners and historic proporties to ton, Kuser Farm Park in Hamilton announced. And New Jersey, espe- ing State Park in Titusville. cially in the summertime, offers many varied wedding spots.

Many of the Garden State's beautiful parks and historic sites serve as Atlantic City Region. perfect places to exchange wedding The Shore Region offers the bridge vows. According to Noreen Bodman, and groom a choice of charming bet director of the state commerce depart—and breakfast inns, beachfront hotels ment's Division of Travel and Tour-and the historic Allaire State Park in ism, "These sites not only afford cou- Farmingdale. ples the opportunity to have memortheir wedding, but create an event...

family and friends will never forget."
In the Skylands Region, breathtakic sites are ideal for wedding

ceremonies. Waterloo Village in Stanhope, Frelinghuysen Arboretum in Morris Township and High Point State Park in Sussex County are just three exam-

ples of the Skylands' offerings. For those wishing to tio the knot in the Gateway Region, Lambort Castle in Paterson, Doy Mansion in Wayne, and the Skylands Manor in Ringwood State Park all provide beautiful facilities and lovely views.

develop marketing plans specifically Township, Smitville Mansion in targeted to the bride and groom, it was . Mount Holly and Washington Cross-Historic Batsto Village and scenic Wharton State Forest in Hammonton

are two attractive sites in the Greater

Historic Cape May, in the Southern tula around edges. Remove sides of able and distinctive photographs of Shore Region, boasts a multitude of Victorian inns that provide wonderful settings for that special day. In fact, the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Cape May has just published a Wed-

ding Directory containing the numerous bed and breakfast inns and hotels that offer wedding plans. To obtain a free guide, one can call

(609)884-5508 or write the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Cape May, P.O. Box 109, 609 Lafayette Street, Cape May, 08204. Whether a couple is looking for a

Victorian fantasy or a lush natural garden ablaze with colorful flowers, there are many options for weddings - The Delaware River Region offers throughout the Garden State.

day evenings at the center. Now inter-

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Social



Polino-Klapwald engagement told

Marissa Polino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Polino of Union, was married May 28 to Alexander J. Klapwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Y. Klapwald of White The Rev. Robert Davidson and Cantor Raymond Smo-

lover officiated in an inter-faith ceremony celebrated in the Atrium of the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. A recention followed at the Ballroom of the Grand Summit Hotel The bride was escorted by her father. The groom was escorted by his parents. Monica Polino of Union served

maid of honor for her sister.

Matthew Berger of Mount Vernon, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Eric J. Polino of Union, brother of the bride, and Maurice Klapwald of Mount Vernon, brother of

the groom.

Mrs. Klapwald, who was graduated summa cum laude. from Seton Hall University, and Drew University where she received a masters degree in English Literature, attends New-York University where she will begin her third year of law school in September.

Her husband, who was graduated summa cum laudo, from the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English and biology, is employ-The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, reside in New York City.



JAMES MARZARELL

Colatruglio-Romano spring plans made

Mr. and Mrs. John Colatruglio of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melanie, to Frank Romano of Newark, son of Mr. Joseph Romano of Ricati, Calabria, Italy, and the late Mrs. Rose Romano. A dinner party was held recently at the home of the

The bride-cleet, who was graduated from Jonathon Dayon High School, Springfield, is employed by Teamsters Local 836 Welfare Fund, Mountainside. Her fiance, who was educated in Italy, is employed by

Dobb's Auto Body, Springfield.
A spring 1990 wedding is planned.



Faiella-Marzarella

betrothal is told

amounced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to James Marzarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marzarella

The announcement was made on April 15. A September

engagement party, given by the prospective bride's parents, is planned at the VFW Hall on Stuyyesant

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High.

School, is employed by James Rynar, DMD, Periodonist,

Her france, who was graduated from Union High School

and Kean College, where he received a bachelor degree in

mamnagement science is self-employed at Window

An October 1990 wedding is planned at the Grande

as a certified surgical dental assistant.

Marquis, Old Bridge.

MELANIE COLATRUGLIO FRANK ROMANO

Laura Jean Maire weds Joseph Skrec

Laura Joan Maire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maire Mr. and Mrs. Cas Skrec.

Rov. Bob Babulski officiated the ceremony at St. Joseph-The Carpenter Church, Roselle, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange,

The bride was escorted by her father, Debbie Biddulph,

of Roselle, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anna Petrosky of Roselle Park, Donna Goncales of Rahway, Suzanne Skree of Union, sister of the groom, and Catherine Biddulph, of Roselle, niece of the:

Rich Biddulph of Roselle, brother of the bride, served as vest man. Ushers wro. Ulen Maire of Roselle, Charles Maire, of Rahway, and Guy Maire of Roselle brothers of the bride, and Richard Biddulph of Roselle, nephew of the

Mrs. Skrec, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School; is employed as a cu Garden State Tile, Roselle.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and St. John's University, New York, is a sports writer with the News Tribune, Woodbridge. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to



MR, AND MRS JOSEPH SKREC

Farrell-Johnston troth announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marian Ellen Farrell of Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Farrell, to Wayne Edward Johnston of Wharton, son of Mr. George S. Johnston, of Garden City, and the late Mrs. Virginia Johnston, and his late stepmother, Mrs. Jean F. Johnston.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bloomfield College, where she received a bachelor in arts degree, and is a candidate for master of social work from Fordham University is employed at St. Glares Community Manta

-Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Lawerence University, where he received a bachelor in art degree, and Adelphi University, where he received a master in business administration degree, is employed as a vice president with

A June 1990 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange,



MARIAN ELLEN FARRELL WAYNE EDWARD JOHNSTON



WENDY SUE FEDUN ROBERT ANTHONY COCOLA

Fedun-Cocola

Mr. and Mrs. John Fedun of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy-Suc. to-Robert Anthony Cocola, son of Mr. and Mrs. ferry Cocola of Westfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed at the National State Bank,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Chubb Institute, Parsippany, is

employed by Goldman, Sachs and Company, New York. A May 1990 wedding is planned at St. John's Church, Newark.



Butlerproject

The New Jersey chapters of th Koster State Federation of Women' Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dicellis of Clubs, Junior Membership, stat Union have announced the engageproject for 1989-1990. ment of their daughter, Michele Lee The 12-year-old Lupus Founda Butler, to Lawrence Timothy Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koster of-America-is-a-federation 100 chapters whose mission is "

Clubs in The bride-elect, who was a graduate from Union High School and the news

More than 80 percent are females

between the ages of 11 and 40.

Among the efforts to help the

Lupus Foundation of America will

mation about lupus can be

be a benefit fundraising event spor

sored by the GFWC Junio

obtained by contacting the New

lersey Foundation, Elmwood Parl

791-7868 or the South Jersey Chap

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roz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

There is a \$10 charge for wedding grandfather is Michael Barbarich of preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wodding date. Photos cannot be Till, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ford, was born June 19 in returned by mail and must be picked Paul Von Till of Mountainside. Her Overlook Hospital, Sommit, to Mr. up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuy-

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Vitriolic Visions" through Aug. 27; tainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; -Parents Without Partners-Montclair Museum works by still Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ life paintings, abstract expressionists social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside,

through Aug. 20. 527-0479 or 469-7795. Chauncey Art Gallery, Princeton to present "Alice (and look who else Single Faces, dances, Saturday Through the Looking Glass, th 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-The Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, high phone hotline listing events for all nool students will be showcased ages. Tapes are changed weekly; juried art show through July 30; New ersey Artists Series featuring works by Thomas Micchelli through Aug. rian Church, Maple Street and Morris summer and fall exhibit Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or 1 538-0454....

Calendar

Library, Friberger Park, -presents

"Life in Nature," exhibition of paint-

Street Scaport: Aug. 3; 538-0454.

Montelair 'Art Museum, 3 South.

Mountain Ave., exhibition -- despair

in Pre-Hitler Germany depicted in

and Airo-Amerikan artists

now through Sept. 8.

ings and sculptures by Doris Krueger

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

Conant Gallery, Rosedale Road, Princeton, to display works by Sandra McKee and Lynda D'Amico through Aug. 25; 734-5050.

New Jersey State Museum, Trenn- presents New Jersey Artists. Series: "A Density of Passions," through Sept. 24, and Potters in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1; 984-0676. Schering-Plough, Madison, to

thibit a variety of artistic styles a intentions in "Art Concepts Preents...." at the executive offices of the corporation through Sept. 22;

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New Jersey Symphony at Jersey Shore, 54 Pitman Ave., Ocean Grove, offers organ recitals: Gordon Turk, Aug. 9 and Sept. 2; 775-0035. Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, presents 24 Russian folk dance and music performers through Aug.

The Benjamin Temple House will hold a free jazz picnic on Aug. 6 from . 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Ewing Township; (609) 921-3119.

-Newark-Museum, to present free children's summer programming. Sundays, in August: 596-6550.



Kenn College, Union, to present Working," a musical play, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m.; 527-2371. Rutgers Summerfest '89, to prefeaturing the works of Rutgers faculty and graduates, through Aug. 10;

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, to present "Titus Andronicus" through Aug. 22. and "As You Like It." through Sept. 16; 377-5330; Whole Theater Montclair, is pro-

Courage," through Aug. 12; bridge" first and third Thursday of the 744-2996. nonth at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or Stageworks/Summit, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, to present "Freud in Jewish Singles World will have a Vienna" at 8 p.m. Aug. 3-12; bowling night on Aug. 5 beginning at

273-9383.

senting Olympia Dukakis in "Mother.

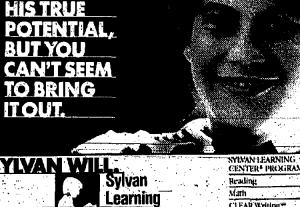
The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will sponsor the Crossroads of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays Theater Co. Aug. 7 when "Woza" sion before 9:30 p.m., Aug. 4, 18, at 377-5330.

day and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln

Troups The Union County Rape Crisis

night folk concerts in the Sonterset County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313. Center assists incest survivors, rap-

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nhone number: 300 North Ave , Fast School , Room 203, Cranford A sup 10 a.m. in Kessle Westfield, 233-7273.

The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest occurred in the family is held Thursavenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce: a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood.

Project Protect, a support group from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has a bereavenent_group_for_widowed_people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30

to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 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 pro-

essionals dealing with impaired fertility; 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 558-8070. help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart sent a contemporary sculpture exhibit -- Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Spring-

> Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families.

field, 467-8850.

lect, offers support group for residents of Union County and surround-Association For Advancement of ing area and is open to anyone the Mentally Handlenpped, The affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS Concerned Families Group, for or ARC, the worried-well, partners, parents, guardians, siblings family members, and friends; meets friends of developmentally disabled on Monday's from 7 to 8 p.m. at the adults, meets second Tuesday of each Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 month. First Bantist Church. Eli-Park Ave.; Horline: 1-800-433-0254 zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. or 246-0204. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna

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Living with Cancer, 925 East Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-helpprogram Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those 558-8167 taving a problem coping with life,

Chiego Center, Church of the County, to conduct informal support Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays discussions assisting women with life's challenges at St. Paul's Church. -Union-County Rape-Crisis Con-414-East-Broad Street, Westfield, at ter holds support groups for adult. 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Aug. 21; female victims of sexual assault Mon-232-5787.

SHAG, INC., Self-Help Amputee Group, in ninth year to meet Aug. 5 at

port group for mothers of incest vic- Valley Way, West Orange; 687-0127. tims where sexual assault has --



at the Middlesex County Fair in East Brunswick Aug. 8 through 12:

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings Business and Professional every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Women of Westfield Inc. dinner winley Presbyterian Church, Salem' meetings held third Tuesday of each Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 233-0063. 2534, Westfield, offers free sign lan-Thomas Edison's Invention Fac-

guage and lip-reading classes, Kay tory, Main Street, West Orange, Schmitt, director, at 233-0266offers tours through Aug. 27; Bereavement Program, Elizabeth 736-5050. General Medical Center, 925 E. Trailside Nature and Science Jersey St., free to community with _Center, Coles Avenue and New Promeetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 vidence Road, Mountainside, will

n.m. in cafeteria conference room: have Planetarium shows at 2 and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday; 789-3670. Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Drive, Cranford, to have the Clark Ave., Livingston, holds self-helm groups for persons with enting disorlers. The group meets Wednesdays:

Cranford Coachman Stamp, coin and baseball card show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 6: 247-1093. from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Union County Chapter of New Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Proness Owners, NJAWBO, meets of second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest-speaker or

workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanword Helen Helmo, membershin chairmar 549-7575 or 889-1972. Acrylic art set biting her acrylic paintings in the r for Visual Arts, 68 Elm: St

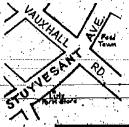
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Ellen Chrobak, is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Roynold Her husband is the son of Mr. and —and Mrs. harold Schoeneick of Lin-Mrs. Gerald Pagano of Linden. Great—den. Her husband is the son of Mr. and sprandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matth—Mrs. Jack Reynolds of Union.

Stork club A son, Zachary Ryan Adler, was born May 15 ib North Shore Hospital,

Adler of Manhasset. He is the cou-Mrs. Adier, the former Susan Rothfeld, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Rothfeld of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adler of Springfield. A 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Luaren Elizabeth Pagano, was born March 19 in Elizabeth Medical Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthow Pageno of Linden. She joins a sis- h Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royter, Nicole Marie, 2%

Pagano of Nowark. The baby was christened in St. Manhasset, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Theresa of the Child Jesus Church,

Linden, on June 11 with Monsigner -Walter Gorski, pastor, officiating. Joseph Chrobak and Linda Pagano were her honored godparents. Following the services, a party for 75 family members and friends was hold at the Knights of Columbus, Linden.

Mrs. Reynolds, the former Deb and Mrs. Chester Chrobak of Linden. Schoeneick, is the daughter of Mr.

A 6-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Kimberley June Reynolds, was born May 31 in Muhlenberg Hospital. nolds of Basking Ridge. She joins a

Mrs. Long, the former Elizabeth Johnson, is the daughter of Peter and Eileen Johnson of Leeds, Mass. Her

Husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long of Clark A 9-pound, 15 ounce son, Glenn Austin Smith, was born July 6 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Edison. He joins a

sister, Jonnifer Nicole, 20 months old.

Mrs. Smith, the former Laura Von

husband is the son of Mrs. Pat Smith, and Mrs. Ron Ford of Union. of Warren, formerly of Union. Mrs, Ford, the former Karen Zym-

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, Brian A 7-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Carl Long, was born July 10 in Mor. Rachel Amanda Manca, was born Robert Zymroz of Union. Her husristown Memorial Hospital, to Mr. May 11 in St. Clare's Hospital, Don-band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Long of Spring villo, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manca Edward Ford of Union. The baby has field. He' is the couple's first child. of Denville. She joins a sister, Kaltlin five great-grandparents. They are Mr. Mrs. Long, the former Elizabeth Elizabeth 4, and a brother, Brian and Mrs. Domenick D'Antonio of

Mrs. Manca, the former Laura Javorsky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Javorsky of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Stephen Manca of Union and the late Mrs. Evelyn Manca. Paternal great grandfather is Clarence Collins of and engagement pictures. Glossy Point Picasant, Maternal great photos suggested. Black and whitegrandfather is Clarence Collins of A 7-pound, 2-ounce son, Thomas

Toms River, Stella Zymroz of Union, Mary Ford of Irvington and Abita

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will serve a two-year term. In addition, Arlene Newman, Frank Goodman, and Stuart Applebaum will serve two-year terms as vice presidents. Also appointed to the executive secretary. committee were Bruce Pitman, treasurer: Linda Moscowitz, correspond ing secretary; Judy Markstein, finanwill include Mark Weisholtz as presicial secretary, and Carol Blum.

Moesch, Kathy Bassin, Donald Markstein, Hyman Kleinman, Rona is Herb Forman as president. Trustees Siegal, Bebert Azran, Raiph Joel, John Schlager, Steven Levine, Alice Keppler, Morris Grossman, Elaine Eisenstein, Beverly Schwartz, Paul Landow and Roger Held.

The sisterhood's slate of officers include co-presidents. Rita Brouns tein and Harriet Weinglass; Karen Savin, vice president of membership; Ellen Goldfarb, vice president of donor. Daria Friedman, treasurer: Karen Savin, financial secretary: Rona Siegal, recording secretary, and Nancy Lappitt, corresponding

oard were Arlene Halpern, Edythe Ben Israel, Louise Gedal, Rena Graham, Phyllis Hollander, Sheri Kloud, Ruth-Luciani, Rhoda - Ave., Scotch Plains. The program will Yiddish Institute of Research, in New office, 351-5060.

Congregants were named as trus- Morris, Marlene Rauchbach and Bar- be held in the "newly remodeled, air York City, who recently returned from bara Ravitz.

Newly installed to the Brotherhood will be: Dave Belasco, Maurice Stern berg, David Savin, Gary Russikoff, Robert Jaffee, Lee Eisen, Paul Landow, Harvey Kirsch and Chick

Danziger. The newly elected officers for the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Youth Group include Jarah Moesch, president; vice-presidents, Marc Penshansky, and David Schlosser, Seth Eisen, secretary, and Roger Lerner.

'JCC program set

On Aug. 17, the Jewish Federation on Aug. 12, 1952 by Stalin. That his __ Union, will give an introduction and of Central New Jersey will present a toric act of arrocity symbolized the include program commemorating the "Night end of Jewish cultural life in Russia. about the "murdered poets." —

Refreshments will be served.

conditioned lounge" of the JCC. the Soviet Union.

Helen Matwes of Union, author and This year's program will recount poet, will create an original, dramatic presentation incorporating the works the significant changes occuring in of the murdered poets, which will be the Soviet Union and the easing of restrictivo measures against emigraperformed by members of the community. Alex Matlin of Westfield, a tion and Jewish religious and cultural leader of the local Russian communipractices. "The program will feature the renaissance of Jewish culture cur- tv. will deliver the call to action and ently occuring in the Soviet Union explain the federation's special "Passage to Freedom" campaign. nmemoration of the past.

The annual event serves as a The evening will contain a musical remembrance for the entire Central interlude on piano, and Phyllis Bro-New Jersey community of the deaths ciner of Mountainside, chairman of of the 24 Soviet poets, musicians, the Soviet Jewry Action committee, artists, and actors who were mindered — who recently returned from the Soviet

of the Murdered Poets" at the Jewish Featured at the program will be For additional information one can Community Center, 1391: Martine Sam Norich, director of Yivo, the contact Holli Siegel at the federation

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

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Obituaries

Joseph E. Dovle Sr., 71, of Union died July 24 in the Mühlenberg Reg-ional Medical Center, Plainfield. hefore moving to Union 62 years ago. He worked in the collection depart- Mr. Miltner had been a supervisor i

ment of the Summit Trust for five the maintenance department of the vears before retiring two years ago. Western Electric Corp., Clark, for 42 Mr. Doyle previously had been an years before his retirement 22 years advertising representative with the ago. He was a member of the Ameri-Daily Journal for seven years after can Guild of Organists, the American working in the same capacity for 25 Society of Metallurgists; the Hamyears with the Newark Evening News. mond Society and the National Ass He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2346 of St. Gene- ored People. vieve's Church, Elizabeth, and a fourth degree knight of the St. Issac Joques Assembly, Montclair, Mr. Doyle also was a member of the

Thomsticks of Elizabeth and the New Jersey Real Estate Association. Surviving are his wife, Cathorine, two daughters, Carol A. Walck and Cathleen P.; two sons, John B. and Joseph E. Jr.; a brother, Matthew P.; five sisters, Lillian Cullen, Dorothy Ferguson, Irene O'Brien, Rita Domino and Gerirude Rogers, and five

orandchildren. Carl F. Wucher Jr., 82, of

ter, Edwardsville, Ill. Born in Biberach, Germany, he lived in Union for 38 years and in Elizaboth, N.J., before moving here two years ago. Mr. Wucher had been an home. office manager with the Exxon Refinery in Linklen for 44 years before retirof World War-II. Mr. Wucher was a Co. in Springfield.

tury Club. Surviving are a daughter, Carol W.

Antonio Suprez, 82, of Union died July 26 in the Rahway Hospital. Born in Spain, he lived in New York City and Newark before moving to Union 10 years ago. He was a cour-

ton Co. in New York City for 14 years before retiring four years ago. Before that, he was:a wreckmaster with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark for 45 years. Mr. Suarez was a 32d degree member of the La Universal Masonic Lodge in New York City and the Pennslyvania Railroad Square Club in Newark, the Mecca Temple Shriners in New York City, the Retired Railroad Employees Association in Rahway and the Spanish Benevolent Socicty in New York City. He also was a semi-professional soccer player for

the Hispano F.C. Soccer Team in Newark_from 1935 to 1939. "Surviving are a son." Antonio: a brother, Frank; a sister, Dolores

Suarez, and four grandchildren. Joseph Gold, 83 of Union died July 27 in St. Mary's Hospital,

Orange. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Newark for 59 years. Mr. Gold was a sales manager for the Denburg Bakery in Newark for 40 years and retired in 1972. He was a member of the National Guard of New Jorsey, the Knights of Pythias Roth Lodge 117 in Hillside and the Irvington chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He was a Two Gallon Red Cross blood donor during World War II and a volunteer at the St. Barnabas

Medical Center in Livingston. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Jeromo and Martin; a daughter, Rona Silver, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.,

Stella Webber, 82, of Union died Friday in the Hackenstown Commun-

ity Hospital. Born in Jorsey City, she lived in Union for 45 years. She was a cafeteria worker for Western Electric, Kearny, for 25 years and retired in 1965. She was a member of the Stanley Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioncors in Keamy.

Surviving are a daughter, Delores Harriman, two grandchildren and five greut-grandchildren. Ernest H. Miltner Sr., 88, of

Union died Monday in Union-

employed by Menger's Bakery in Union for many years, and was a communicant of the Church of Assumption, Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Janet E.

Cumming; two daughters, Christine and Barbara; a stepfather, Joseph Pordan.

Born in New York City, Mr. Miltmember-of its Rosary Society. ciation for the Advancement of Col-

Surviving are his wife Marguerite three sons, Ernest H. Jr., Robert S. and David W., a daughter, Jean Moody, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-Charles D. Smith, 78,-of-Rosello-

Rosalle Boffa, 80, of Springfield died Sunday at the Overlook Hospital,

1960. -Surviving are her husband, Pa quale; a son; Anthony; two daughters, Rose Camso and Carmela Bellina:

for 18 years before she retired om

Yolanda M. Commarato, 49, of Mountainside died Saturday in her

died July 20 in University Hospital, She was a secretary for many years for her husband. Paul, the owner of ing in-1968. He was an Army veteran Commarato's Plumbing and Heating

member of the Exxon Quarter Cen- Also surviving are two daughters Ann Ehrahardt and Donna Johns: son. Paul: her parents. Yolanda and Dole; a brother, Fred W., and two Fred Rawles; a brother, Fred Rawles; a sister, Betty Thorn, and two

> Jean Reiss, 72, of Springfield died Sunday in her home. Born in Newark, she lived Springfield for 15 years.

Nunder Landis, 49, of Reselle Park died July 18 in the Union

Born in Bob. Hungary, he came to Roselle Park for the past 25 years. Mr. Landis was employed as a baker by

Union, for three years. He also was



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Nell J. Dougherty, 91, of Linden

utenant in December 1947. Mr.

Dougherty became captain in October

1955 and retired in 1963. He was a

member of the Policemen's Benevo-

Surviving are three sons, Neil J.

Walter C. and Lawrence F.; a daught-

er. Beatrice Baney: three brothers

Russell, Walter and Millard: a sister

Helen Kaplin, 89, of Elizabeth,

Born in Russia, Mrs., Kaplin lived

and Miami Beach, Fla., before mov-

ing back to Elizabeth. She had been

president of the Elizabeth chapter of

Hadassah and served as president of

the Parent Teachers Association, She

also was a member of the Women's

Organization for Rehabilitation

Through Training, ORT, and the

Laides Auxiliary of the Young Men of

Surviving are two sons, Stanley and

Leonard; four daughters, Sadie Peck,

Roso Shumsky, Rebecca Grumet and

Ada Schwartz, and grandchildren and

the Rev. Abraham and Roosevelt;

four sisters, Robina Cabagestalk,

Geneva Wilson, the Rev. Rosic Copes

and Margaret Wilson; a godson, Rick

Leseur and a goddaughter. China

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-way Rollnery-in-Linden-for several Dixon; foure brothers, Isiah, William,

Deborah, a member of the Elizabeth

in New York City, Linden, Elizabeth Association.

Jent Association Local 42:

and eight great-grandchildren.

the Elizabeth Nursing Home.

died Sunday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in L'Anse, Mich.,

Margaret McSweeney, 92, of Roselle died July 17 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Toome, Longford County, Ireland, she came to this country in 1914 and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1926. Mrs. McSweeney was employed as the manager of the cafeteria for New Maude-Samuels, nine grandchildren Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Westfield, for 10 years and retired in 1961. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and was a

Surviving are four sons, William P., Joseph M., Daniel R. and Frank J.; a daughter, Margaret M. Rittweger, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-

Orange before his retirement in 1972.

He served in the Army during World

.War II. Mr. Smith was a member of

the American Legion Post 60 in

Roselle Park, Veterans of Foreign

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Surviving are a daughter, Frances-

Jane Rasmussen, 36; of Roselle

Born in Ohio, she lived in Alexan-

dria, Va., and New York City before

was a free lance computer operator in

Roselle for several years. Prior to that,

Surviving are her husband, Andrew

M.; her parents, John and Ann Ras-

mussen; a brother, Jack Lerohl, and

three sisters, Karen Wilson, Kathy

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she was a machinist at the Exxon Bay-

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died July 22 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for many years. He had been employed-in-the-records department-Mrs. Boffa was a scamstress for the of the Charles Beseler Co. in East Lamby Manufacturing Co. in Newark-

Edwardsville, formerly of Union, died two sisters, Doris Caposaso and Jose-July 25 in the Eden Village Care Cen- phine Minelli, 13 grandchildren and seven-great-grandchildren.

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Frank David, 74, of Rahway, for- Surviving are his wife, Mary, two merly of Linden, died July 24 in sons, Joseph and Peter, a daughter, Union Hospital.

Dolores Klebosis; two brothers, John Born in Elizabeth, Mr. David lived and Louis; three sisters, Adeline Pietin Linden before moving to Rahway riangelo, Carmela Cherichello and -two years ago. He worked for the Sin- Josephine Nigito, and five ger Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth for 38 years before his retirement in-1977. He served in the Army during

Jackson Givens, 69 of Linden died World War II. July 26 in the Alexian Brothers Hos-Surviving are a son. Thomas: a sister, Betty Bruckner, and five

Mr. Givens was a postal clerk with the main branch of the Newark Post John L. Czvornyck, of Linden Office for 25 years and retired sever died July 24 at the home of his sister, years ago. He was an Army veteran of Johanna Callen of Scotch Plains. World War II. Born in Newark, he lived in Linden

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a the past 30 years. He was employed as son, Anthony; two daughters, Jacquelyn Givens and Ginger Thomas, a brother, Ulysses; a sister, Ozella Oueen, and two erandchildren

formerly of Linden, died Monday in ant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. Mr. Czvornyck was a John A. Sotak, 67, of Linden died member of the National Rifle Friday in his home. Born in Czechoslovakia, he can Also surviving are two daughters. to this country in 1929 and settled in Veronica J. Brojz and Gail Halloway; .Linden.l Mr. Sotak-was employed as a brother, Robert; a sister, Olga an office manager by Transco Energy Co., South Plainfield, for 30 years and Anthony Lembo, 75, of Linden retired last year. He was graduated died July 26 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. from Scton Hall University, where he Born in Italy, Mr. Lembo lived in received a bachelor's decree in busi-Elizabeth before moving to Linder 22 ness administration in 1955. Mr. years ago. He had been a milkman. Sotak was an Army veicran of World with the Lembo Brothers Co. in Eli-War II and was a member of the zabeth for 24 years before retiring in National Slovak Society of Passaic and AARP. He was a communicant of 1971. He later worked for the Linden Board of Education for 10 years St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, before retiring six years ago. Mr. Survivingare his wife, Josephine P

Porean Mack, 67, of Lindon died Death notices iday in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Linden,

grandchildren.

master machinist by X-L Grans in

Newark, for 45 years, retiring in 1985.

Mr. Czvornyck was an Army veteran

-of World War II. He was a communic-

D'Angelo, and four grandchildren.

Born in Lee County, S.C., Mrs. Mack lived in Linden for 30 years. latic Eleanor (Loarsch) David, devoted, Jather of Thomas David of Linden, and the late Diane Lynn Powell, dear brother of Mrs. Betty Bruckner of Bolmar, also survived by five grandchildron, Funoral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment Rosebill Compatery. She was employed as an operator by the Phoenix Manufacturing Co., Roselle, for 29 years. She retired in 1983. Mrs. Mack attended the Guiding Star United Holy Church, Roselle. Surviving are her mother, Ida

hill Cometery. DOYLE—Joseph E. Sr., of Union, NJ, on July 24, 1989, beloved husband of Lillian Cullen, Dorothy Ferguson, Irone O'Brien, Rita Domino and Gertrudo Rogers, also survived by live grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union... Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery;

DAVID—Frank, of Rahway, on Monday, MILTNER—Ernest H. Sr., of Union, on July 24, 1989, beloved husband of the July 31, 1989, beloved husband of Mariate Eleanor (Learsch) David, devoted guerite (nee Lipscomb), lather of Ernest



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Panel recommends changes in county

A citizens' panel set up by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to evaluate the county's man ager form of government has found it

Thursday, the Union County Manager Form of Government Evaluation Panel concluded that the present govemment's many positive accomplishments outweighed the communication pround it effective but in need of

in a nine-page report issue last Thursday, the Union County Manager form of Covernment Evaluation Panel concluded that the present govemment's many positive accomplishments outweighed the communication problems between the board and the

Though the county has had four diferent county managers since 1984,

Runnells Hospital in Berkeley freeholders meet a legal criterion of Heights and the soon-to-open county correctional facility as evidence of the

The panel concluded that the probems between the county manager and he board largely stem from personaliconflicts, the county manager's confusion in regard to the individual. To recilfy this situation, the group

board. The board will evaluate these response to a grand jury's findings proposals at the next freeholder meet-

ing on Aug. 10. First, the panel recommended that restrictions be placed on the freehol- form of government. Union is the deny power to fire the county mana only county in New Jersey to have ger. According to current guidelines. this type of system. the nine-member freeholder board. The board created the panel must present a list of charges hold a which unlike a charter study commispublic hearing on the charges and sion does not have any binding. have a majority vote to dismiss a authority to change the form of gov- The panel's chairman, Hillside

made contingent on a two-thirds

mended that the board give the county manager a performance evaluation after his or her first six months of employment, his or her first year of employment, and annually thereafter. Finally, they suggested that county officials attend professional seminars aimed at fostering a better understanding of each others' duties and at creating a better working relation

The panel was formed in April in mission be formed to evaluate the

"just cause," and that the removal be __To establish a charter-study commission, the Board of Freeholders

must first vote to put a referendum on the ballot this November. If the resi- not appropriate," said Braker. "The dents vote for it, the commission would convene and present its recommendations for the most ideal form of

been very well received by many In the 1990 elections, residents would then vote on the commission'scounty_officials, including Freeholfindings. If the residents at that time vote for a new form of government, Cohen said that the evaluation they will then have to vote in 1991 for panel was able to get to the core of He added that he did not feel put-Westfield Councilman James Hely, a ting a referendum on the ballot for the member of a bipartisan organization which supports the formation of a sion was necessary.

Hely said that despite the panel's "There is no reason to form a charfindings, he would like to see a a ter study commission, other then -- The grand jury found that Dougherreferendum for a charter study com-

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Braker said the panel's report has.

"Given the high level the govern- ger Joseph Martin, various past-and tive and the executive director of the New Jersey Commission of County works fairly well. It just needs to be and Municipal Government. In addition, they reviewed documents which explained other forms of county govemment, numerous letters from county residents and present and former ders James Welsh and Neil Cohen. county officials.

> The grand jury's recomendations were based on the findings of an unauthorized appropriation of fits for retired employees by former

political motives," said Cohen. The ty had designated the money without evaluation panel, he continued, the freeholders' consent. However, "found that the system does work. All the jury blamed the incident in part on of the county's major-projects and ser- what it termed an uncooperative relavices, roles and responsibilities are tionship between the frecholders,

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McGowan of Elizabeth was re-elected to a one-year term as president of the annual meeting at the Plainfield

Elizabeth I. Kellogg of Bay Head, formerly of Elizabeth, and Victor M. Richel of Berkeley Heights, vice

Dr.-William-H.-McLean of Short Hills was renamed treasurer, and Roy Smith of Elizabeth, acting presid of Union County College, was elected secretary. Charles Buda of Manalapan, vice president for financial affairs of Union County College, wasre-elected assistant treasurer, and Alberta Matyas of Cranford was lected assistant secretary.

The following were re-elected to one-year terms on the Board of Trustees: Kellogg, McGowan, McLean, Richel Herbert H. Blevins of Scotch Plains, Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Clinton, Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Westfield. Naomi Mirlocca of Washington. N.J., and Dr. Harry J. Robinson of

president of the Union County College Alumni Association.

McGowan was among the legislators who 27 years ago sponsored ty colleges in the state. He was cosponsor of two companion bills that permitted the institution then known s Union College, an independent two-year college, to receive state operating and capital funds as if it were a public community college by

In 1982, the college merged with Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains to form Union County College. As a result of the merger, the college's governance is allocated ctween a Board of Trustees, headed

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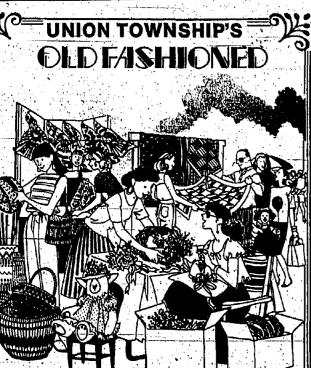
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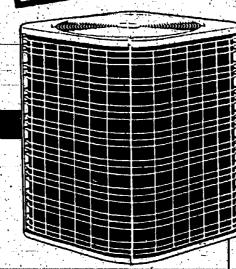
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SETTLING FOR TWO - Union's Nick Cucinello, 3, is greeted by Dave Sawicki and other teammates after scoring on a tremendous two-run double to center by Dan DeMarco in the sixth inning of Saturday's 9-8 loss to Berlin in New Brunswick. The hit appeared to be a : grand-slam home run, but the field umplie ruled it a ground-rule double instead.

Union tops Roselle, 7-2

Roselle outlasted both Clark and Scotch Plains, but Union ended up. beating Roselle, 7-2, to win the 1989 Union County American Junior Field-in-Union.

Winning plicher David Shaw struck out seven and hurlod a three-bittor to stop Roselle, which secred its two runs on RBI's from Willie Byrnes and Tony Mendozza.

"He's the best pitcher we've seen all year," said Roselle coach Jack Byrnes of Shaw. "The boy can pitch." Union, which had beaten Los Cubanitos - the regular-season county champion - 5-3, in the semifinals, will begin state tournament play at 8

p.m. in Lindon on Saturday against a team yet to be determined. Roselle will do likewise tomorrow night at 8, also in-Linden. In Roselle's 4-0 win over Clark in the quarterfinals of the county tou nament, Diego Sei and Vinnie Rettino combined on a one-hitter, along with 12 strikeouts. In the semifinals, Roselle used a three-hitter and 10 strikeouts by Chris Van Vliet to beat Scotch Plains, 7-3. Mendozza's score; and and a run-scoring single from Ed Zembryski later put Roselle in front to stay.

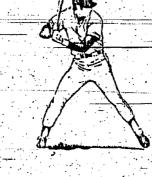
Union qualifies

The Union Little League has sent its 10-year-old All-Star team on to the Fords Clara Barton Tournament, where it will compete against 29 other teams from various districts in the state. The Union team, composed of 9 and 10-year-olds from the American National and Central leagues, is as

Greg Adams, Kon-Brandyberry, Poter-Bucik, Rich DeFeria, George DeMarzio, Dan Depoe, Garrett Nann, John Overberger, Eric Reaves, Chris Riolo, Robert Tortorici and Billy Voltapek. The team is managed by Ron DuBrow, and the coaches are Greg Adams, Charlie Armenti and Mike

In an earlier first-round playoff game, Union defeated South Orange, 11-0. Adams struck out eight in hurling a two-hitter, and singles by DeMurzio Riolo and Adams began Union's four-run outburst in the opening inning. Tortorici later boometi a big double, and DePoe added a single to close out the scoring.

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effort against Westfield on Tuesday. The sturdy outfielder had the game-Game of Wednesday, July 26 (At Rahway) Sprfd....... 002 200 1-5 8 3 Rahway 000 000 1-1 2 2 Lissy and LaMorges; Sniezek and Lemongelli. WP-Lissy (4-2)

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LP-Snlezek (3-2).

winning hit against Rahway on Wed- and 8-7 to South Brunswick on be Mike Erickson, who stroked a two Somehow, it doesn't seem fair nesday by smashing a two-run single Sunday. summer of work and sacrifice to qual- staking his team to a 2-0 lead. He then of cozy New Brunswick Stadium -

prosto. They're out of the state play off games, including a first-inning was perhaps done in as much by the offs in two straight ballgames. But that's the way it goes in the against West Hampton, plating Dave the two opposing squads. Against ultra-competitive world of American. Lissy for a 1-0 lead.

Berlin, Union was trailing by a 5-1 Legion baseball, where there is rarely luck. Springfield and Union found ing sacrifice fly in the seventh inning against Rahway, then swatted a twohat out in dropping two straight in.

Park three days later, increasing press time in a tight District I field. Simply put, Springfield destroyed Springfield's first-inning advantage to + legion season; began two months ago. 3-0 at the time. That the hard-working itself with untimely errors, and Union and Roselle had to contend with the absence of key players; as well as one. controversial call apiece - calls that contributed to heartbreaking one-run West Hampton's five tallies was a tant coach, Bill DeMarco, had just defeats. And yet, to sum it up, so earned.

And LaMorges, Weinerman noted, not quite. quickly does a disservice of sorts to really came on in the final three weeks each team. "I think any time you can represent of the season to end up with a .373 to strike one of the stanchions-just your county and go to the state tournament, you've had a good year," said Springfield coach Harry Weinerman, one against West Hampton and two whose team defeated both Westfield more against Old Bridge. and Rahway earlier last week in a Without doubt, the final inning of county-playoff_to_become the fourth Springfield's 1989 season deserves to the Union coaches saw it.

o recounted. After Utset and reliever

· Billy Hart had been badly victimized

by four errors in West Hanmton's fosing two one-run games in the state tournament, no matter how the losses came about "You want to be competitive, and - before, Springfield seemed ready to was a home run. What else could it you want the other coach to know he's turn the tables on Old Bridge when, be' trailing by a 7-4 score, it quickly had a battle on his hands."

and final county entrant in the states.

"I could never be too disappointed in

That was definitely the case - in loaded the bases on walks to Terry Meadows and Mike Mancuso, and a all three instances. Springfield, a team that has shown built single by Lissy in the ninth. Miske then lined a single to right Jekyl-and-Hyde-tyne tendencies this summer, does not have the kind of for one run, and in came Brian Dontalent that the 18-8 county runners-up nelly to the mound in place of reliever Carl Held. LaMorges walked to force of 1987 did. Nor does it have the consistency. But it still has the heart, in another run, and now the score was After capturing the seventh and final 7.6. But it ended that way when hard county playoff berth, the Post 228ers throwing righthander Chris Uliano went out of town and defeated West- was summ toned to strike out Andy Huber, Hart and Jam'e Downey. The day and Wednesday to win its sixth state playoff appearance in the 10 cossfully execute on squeeze years that Weinerman has run the attempts. "Could we have done better?" Springfield program. Then, after liter-Weinerman wondered. "I think so, ally handling a 5-4 victory to Westh-

ampton on Saturday in West Windsor and I think they think so. But we went committing seven errors, the as far as we could ...they had nothing 228ers gave Old Bridge quite a scare to hang-their heads about. It took a Lissy, it should be mentioned, was seventh, and then surged_ahead for inning and scoring two runs before coming up short by a 7-6 markin. the man of the hour in beating Rah- keeps on solo blasts by Stowell and Miske. Edgar Utset and Dan ing out nine, the flame-throwing lefty LaMorges, in particular, all played also encountered fits of wildness, as their best ball of the summer. Miske, his eight walks would indicate. But who ended up batting .375 (30-for-80) when the heat was on, he came with 16 RBI's, was 7-for-14 in the last through in a big way - especially in a three games, following an 0-for-3 harrowing two-out, bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the fifth when a

coming by way of curves - to end co was driven from the game when

swings the bats the way the Rams do. of the last five batters to face him, you would expect at least a split. But drew a bases-loaded walk in the not this time. Without the services of eighth for Union's final run, the Rams both Frank Napolitano and Cliff got no closer. DeMarco was 4-for-9 Baskerville, and with Howie Adler's with four runs and four RBI's in the responsibilities to the Cougars of the two games. Essex County League allowing him just three determined innings of relief cheer about. Righthander Pete Fiorini on Sunday, Union, like Springfield, hurled a six-hitter to beat Hopewell, dropped a pair of heartbreaking one- 5-3, on Saturday night at Memorial

verge of getting back into the game.

Roselle hangs on; Union, Springfield out out, two-run single to right-center in

This time. DeMarco drove a two-

delivered a grand-slam home run. But

ify for post-season play, and then ____ socked four hits in the two state play-__ as in 320 feet to all areas __ Union __ the two-run lead to the end ____ single to right in the first inning ballpark's unique design as it was by, tion of missed opportunities and on Berlin, Union was trailing by a 5-1 le with a tough 8-7 defeat to Park Uset, who doubled in the playoff count when it came to but in the bot- Ridge. Trailing, 8-4, entering the top game with Westfield, added a tower- tom of the sixth inning. Ken Dehart of the ninth, the Post 229ers quickly singled and one out later; a double by loaded the bases on singles by Gu Nick Cucinello and a walk to Steve Thomas and Jeff Coughlin, and a run single off of West Hampton star- Filiaci loaded the bases. And then up walk to Fiorinic Erickson then hit ter Bryan Waril at Mercer County to the plate came Dan DeMarco, a what would have been a two-rin man who hasn't stopped hitting since single to left, on the ground between short and third.

But one unmire ruled the ball had southnew-from nearby Hillside was , strike fastball to deep center - if you hit Coughlin and called him out, sendcharged with the loss that aftermoon! call 320 feet deep — and it seemed as ing everyone back to their respective was not his fault, not a single one of though the slugging son of the assisteeted, but the call stood. And desnite The rising liner, you see, appeared did Park Ridge's lead:

batting average (22-for-59). The behind the center-field fence, before the made his call and that's the game catcher had two hits against Rahway, caroming away toward left; never to of baseball," concluded Catullo, who be seen again, lost for keeps in the is also the tournament site manager. dense underbrush and/or the stream "We've had many a call go for us dur just beyond. At least that's the way ing the season, and we've had many going against us. You have to live "It hit the top of the stanchion like a with it. I applaud the unmire for his bullet," the senior DeMarco

And applaud Roselle for theirs. On explained, "and the ball just disapthree-run, game-winning rally in the peared. At that point, the ball left the Monday, the 229ers stayed off climimont of the eighth inning the day playing flatil and we just assumed it 13-11. Sean Conte went 5-for-6 with According to the umpire covering The eighth that snapped an 11-11 tie. the bases, however, the ball had gone under a wire and through a net suppitch against Sayreville at 5 p.m. The ported-by-the-stanchion, making it a ground-rule double instead - with the ruling coming much as if the ball night with a chance to qualify for the had taken the unlikely course of actually going through the fence.

DeMarco said. And so, DeMarco had to settle for a and R.J. Kuterka went down with a two-run double. In all fairness, Union. Rob Castellano and Rick Weinstein soon delivered run-scoring singles, created." Developed by an author and starting pitcher Dave Sawicki with several books about stat-keeping later added a two-run double to cap the six-run inning. But losing the cator of how many rims a player helps emotional lift that a grand-slammer bring about, either by way of walk can-bring-about cannot be underestihit, stolen base, fly ball, ground ball or mated. Berlin erased Union's 7-5 on Sunday by loading the bases with great pitcher to come on and get that advantage on a game-tying, two-run error ...Miske led Springfield with a none out in the bottom of the ninth side out. I deem it a successful year," blast from Alan Stowell in the total mark of 19.80.

> The following day, Union enjoyed another six-run rally, this time in the last of the seventh. With Mike Mazzucco of South Brunswick working Lucas. WP-Callahan (5-2) LP on a no-hitter and ahead, 8-0, DeMar-Utset (4-3). co. was the culprit again, this time fired-up Rahway squad seemed on the ringing a two-run double off of the fence in right, scoring Cucinello and Lissy, after falling behind by a 3.0 Filiaci, both of whom had reached on count to Jim Caffrey, came back with errors. Weinstein later followed with three gutsy strikes - the final two a two-run homer to left, and Mazzuc-

Mike Rispoli did the exact same Poor Union. You score 15 runs in thing. two playoff games and, for a team that ____ But after Adler, who struck out four

Only Roselle had something to

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The Union Central All-Stars cap- triple by Brian Gilligan to tie the score downing the Millburn All-Stars, 14-9,

jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first came back to within 11-8 in the fourth

four hits, followed by Tony DiGiovanni and Matt Marshall, with three each. Mike Permison and Mike Hazel

with three, while Marshall and Mike

UNION AMERICAN 14, MILL- fourth, but still managed to pick up the win. Doug Finken releived and

Horton hopeful that 'Cards will come out in his favor

sional athlete. But for many, the reality never comes close to materializing.

Mike Horton of Union has done well to make this more than just a fantasy for his father, Leonard Sr., and Horton family, when he was signed, in April as a free agent by the Phoenix Cardinals of the National Football League. Horton signed with the Cardinals as their number one free agent and was impressive enough at rookie camp in May to gain praise from general manager Larry Wilson

Wilson was impressed with Horton's 6-foot-4, 210-pound frame, as well as his poise and throwing accuracy, believing him to be a legitimate quarterback prospect. Although pro organizations prefer

not to draft outside of the Division I college rankings. Horton sparkled at Division II University of New Haven, finishing his senior year with 16 uniersity records, including most passing yards (6,836), career passing enchdowns (42), career total offense (7,001 yards) and career completions (509), which had pro scouts drooling He was also the first passer to throw for over 2000 yards in two seasons. with 2,268 in 1988.

"Sure I set those wecome school," said Horton nonchalantly. "But many players set many records. at many schools and still end up at home looking for a job in their major. L've set higher goals and if I can achieve those goals, I'll be satisfied." Of course, the next goal that he hopes to achieve is a professional career with the Cardinals, And his low-key attitude would have you think that he believes it's either meant to be or it's not. And if not then he'll

come home and look for a job in his major — communications. "I keep a low profile," Horton explains. "It's natural. Of course, I'm On July 20, Horton will be in Flag-

going to let that change my outlook on life."

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American came right back in thier BURN-9
half on singles by Billy Eichhorn and In an carlier contest, Union Ameri-

In today's growing sports-oriented brothers make names for themselves is pro material. society, many fathers fantasize of at Union High School on the basket- In Horton's favor is the fact that their new born son becoming a profes- ball court, later becoming Division I veteran quarterback Nell Lomax is players. Ten years ago he watched his trying to recover from a hip injury-

"I keep a low profile. It's natural. Of course, I'm hoping I make the team, but I'm not going to let that change my outlook on



MIKE HORTON

older brother, Leonard Jr., excel at Georgia Tech. University before being drafted by the Scattle Supersor ics of the National Basketball

Growing up in such an atmosphere, Horton felt pressured to carry out the den High fall sports physicals. Further family basketball tradition. But young infor family basketball tradition. Hut young information is available by calling the Horton came home one day banging. Linden High athletic department at the drum to a different beat. "Dad," he 486-7085. All physicals will be given said, "Coach (Lou) Retino wants me ar 8:30 a.m. at the vocational building, to play quarterback for the football. Varsity and froshman football,

Chances are, if one of the state's top football coaches wants you to ,nastics, middle school football, Tuesbecome his quarterback, you've got day, Aug. 15. talent. Horton went on to lead Union High to an 11-0 record in his senior

-staff, Arizona for training camp as the fourth quarterback, being Neil Lomax, Gary Hogeboom and Tom

Tupa. He will be trying to influence

Mike Horton suffered last year, which forced the Cardinals to acquire Gary Hogoboom, a former Dallas Cowboy traded to the

Horton is confident about his chances and works out with weights, runs and throws the football six days a week using Sunday to rest, paying homage to God, and hoping that he will become a saint among Cardinals

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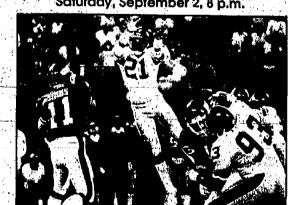
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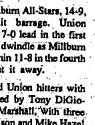
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Springfield remains unbeaten

if beat Morris Township 211-181 in a in the nine-and-10 backstroke in 23.0. David Brooks was second for the recent North Jersey Summer Swim and Laura DiCosmo was third. Chris League meet.

place for the boys.

Johannson was first in 16.5, and Jen-

nifer_Young_was_fourth. Adam Suburban Cablevision TV-3 will be Gebauer was third for the boys. Jessicablecasting the Union Cougars: ca Young was third in the 11-and-12 place blue ribbon for the boys. a first place in 34.7 in the 15 to 17

> the boys in 28.1, and Steven Klein-In the eight-and-under backstroke. was fourth and Andrea Zawerczuk was fifth. Daniel Riva took a first place for the boys in 28.7, Ryan Farrell was second and Andy Heinzman

Behar took a first for the boys in 25.4. Leah Demberger was first in the Shannon Farrell (41.9) and Tom eight-and-under: freestyle in 19.4, Stracey (44.3) both took first place in with Colleen Fitzmaurice taking sec- the 11-and-12 backstroke. In the

Leah Demberger was first in 25.6. Mike Ouick was second and Ryan

ond and Kristin DoAngelo third. 13-and-14 backstroke, Mary Kate Farrell was third for the boys, Chris -Richard Shanley finished in second Corbett was second. Greg Gebauer. Stracey had her best time of 17.8 in was second and Chris Treglio-was the nine-and 10-butterfly for a first In the nine-and-10 freestyle, Chris an third for the boys, Kate Schempp was place finish.

Hegedus cited by YABA Sixteen-year-old Joseph Hegedus 14, and he is currently a member of

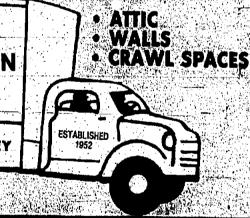
freestyle. John Catallo took a first- of Linden was recently named 1989 Outstanding High School Students of National Youth Leader of the Year by Americaeen Olympian League at Lin-In the 13-and-14 freestyle, Chris the Young American Bowling den Lanes where he has an average of Salcetti was second and Mary Kate Alliance (YABA) of Greendale, Wis-Corbett third. Marty Visitacion was, consin. Hegedus received his award at ... first in 29.7, and Eric-Naggar was the Hyatt Regency Westshore in Tamthird for the boys. Kate Schempp took pa, Florida on July 7, where he also

freestyle. Yarek Hrywna was first for Bowler of the Year, Hegedus is a certified student coach and program advisor, and also bowls in the Teen where he has an average of 104. Hogodus will be a senior at Seton Hall Prop in West Orange this fall. He









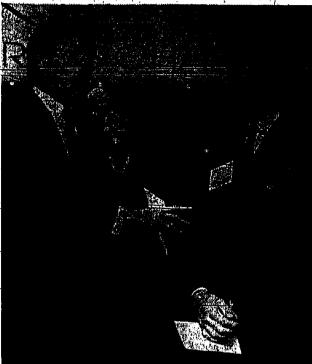
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Business



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Schering earnings increase 19 percent

Schering-Plough Corporation has sus \$1.81 for the first six months of reported that second-quarter 1989 net __1988. Sales of \$1.64 billion in the income increased 19, percent to 1989 first half were 9 percent higher \$120.5 million versus \$101.0 million than the \$1.51 billion in 1988.

Earnings per share rose-19 percent regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents to \$1.07 compared with 90 cents the per common share. Payment will be prior year. Second-quarter 1989 sales . made on Aug, 21 to shareholders of of \$805.5 million were, 7 percent record at the close of business on Aug higher than the \$752.6 million the .4.

Net income for the 1989 first half mately 112,758,000 common shares increase over \$202.5 million the prior

Earnings per share were \$2.19 ver- Kenilworth.

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ttainment of \$100 million in annual which Venet is the first New Jerseybased agency to have achieved - and

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Merck seventh-largest corporation

Merck, the Rahway-based pharma-

General Assembly resolution.

Merck's market value was reported as \$25.6 billion. Only IBM. Exxon. General Electric, AT&T, Philip Morris and General Motors, in that order,

were reported as being more valuable. Merck moved up from ninth place on the Business Week Top 1000. Ford and DuPont, which last year were ranked ahead of Merck, slipped to eighth and ninth places, respectively. Amoco rounded out the magazine's

Merck is far and away New Jersey's largest company, according to the makazine. Other New Jerseybased firms in the top 100 were John-cent of the hation's public-equ

couticals firm, is listed as the nation's Schering-Plough-of Madison (60th, seventh-largest corporation in this \$7 billion), Squibb of Princeton (68th, year's Business Week Top 1000 \$6.5 billion) and Warner-Lambert of Morris Plains (91st S5.5 billion).

> In addition to Merck, two other Union County-based companies made the list: C.R. Bard of Murray Hill (459th, \$1.1 billion) and Summit Bancorporation of Summit (894th, \$411)

The market values of companies of the Business Week Top 1000 list are based on the price of a share of common stock as of March 17, multiplied by the number of shares outstanding

The firms on this year's list boast combined market value of \$2.4 trillion and account for more than 85 per-

Earnings rise at Merck

Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway has announced that earnings per share for the second quarter of 1989 were \$1, an increase of 25 percent over the second quarter of 1988.

Second quarter net income increased 25 percent to \$396,6 million Sales for the quarter were \$1.6 billion, up 6 percent from the same period For the first six months, earnings per share of \$1.86 increased 25 per

cent from the 1988 first half. Net income increased 25 percent to \$737 million. Sales rose 7 percent to \$3.2 billion. "Sales growth for the first half was led by new products," said P. Roy Vanctos, M.D. chairman and chief executive officer of the health products firm. "Strong unit volume gains were registered by both our dome

tic and international operations. Sales outside the United States accounted for 47 percent of sales for the first six months, compared with 52 percent for the same period to

Cryodynamics offering sells fast

Cryodynamics. Inc. of Mountain- was oversubscribed by a group of pri- maximum of \$1 million, was oversubscribed by a group of pri-

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The instructor for the session will be Dr. William H. Eldridge of Summit, assistant professor in the col-

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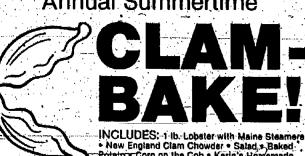
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July 20-5, 21, 24, 30, 35, 43 July 27-11-12, 15, 24,

Horoscope

For week of August 3 through August

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things are definitely looking up for you finan-cially and you can breathe a bit more easily. However, stop planning on how to spend this money. Think of ways to invest it instead. Your social life will begin to

you're looking forward to that pleasure tip, don't let thoughts of it interfere with your present overyday activities. You will be asked to complete something special at work which will require all your talents-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You seem to be doing a lot of vacillating about your linances and you're not quite sure whether to spend or to save. The best approach is to do nothing and just explore all the possibilities. If need be, seek an explore all the possibilities. If need be, seek an explore all the possibilities. If need be, seek an explore all the possibilities.

play, "The Rainmaker,"

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LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A friend who seems to be constantly in crisis is merely seeking your attention and you may feel somewhat manipulated by this. Think this Although you're making terrific headway at work, you've been far too heedless when it comes to your social life. Take through and gain some perspective. Don't quarrel at work. A heavy social schedule

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While week is a potentially tempting one in you're looking forward to that pleasure trip, don't let thoughts of it interfere with your present everyday activities. You will moderation is the best path for anyone to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 travel. During the weekend, you may find yourself at odds with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Those around you seem to be brimming with good time to socialize with friends, but good ideas, but there may be trouble be beware. You have a tendency to overdo wing with a certain cantankerous co- these things, which is not wise for you. person is particularly favored this week.

Illowever, don't let tempera liars when minor disagreements arise. In light of this, you may have a tendency to exaggerate to dutes.

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2 playwrights win awards for scripts

American Play Award national com- the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, hauser, a Union High School teacher. petition sponsored by The Geraldine Theater Program for Teachers and Buzz McLaughlin, administrator of R. Dodge Foundation Theater Prog- Playwrights, are professional theater the Dodge Theater Program, defines educators and artists celebrating the the goal, "It is our hope that the partiram for Teachers and Playwrights will be presented in fully staged readings process of new play development. In cipating teachers will return to their at The Acting Studio in Princeton Wednesday through Aug. 12. Nash will be staged Wednesday and actors; 25 secondary school teachers ation and respect for the teachers' task Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. Nash, returning to

addition to the staff of professional classrooms with an expanded sense of artists, playwrights, directors, drama- how now plays come to life and the turgs, technical theater designers and artists will gain a heightened apprecithe theatrical scene after several the Dodge Program will participate, eration of audiences. years, is best known for his classic

Benefit softball game scheduled The Make-A-Wish Foundation of will be held at Ed Weber Field in

This is Feldshuh's first full-length New Jersey will sponsor a benefit Union and will begin at 1 p.m. play and is on the agenda for produc- softball-game against a team from the tion this fall at Baltimore Center New York Daytime Soap opera, "The For more information, one can call Guiding Light," Aug. 12. The game 862-9349.



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Stevens' album adds to comedy

"Beside Myself," by Ray Stovens, giving the turntable a workout playing Ray's latest more than once. Add this one to your collection of comedy

vens has had a reputation for making

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An invitation for a social outing has you in somewhat of a quandary. Trust-your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

RAY STEVENS some of the funniest and best-selling

records on the radio, but his talent as an artist and songwriter is truly multidimensional. His new MCA album reaches into all those dimensions as Stevens gives his unique musical treatment to all facets of life, from the serious to the silly, from the personal to the universal.

Disc 'n'data

The diversity, of Stevens' talent should come as no surprise. Musically, his records have always been masterpieces of production, and his records - have often been technical difficult. Lyrically, his style of numor is typically based on his satirical view of society's quirks. It's a style that digs deeper and lasts longer than clever couplets or one-joke iongs. It's no accident that his two Grammy Awards are for scrious. records - for the anthemic "Everything is Beautiful" in 1970 and his imaginative arrangement of "Misty"

Stevens first hit the national charts in 1961 with "Jeremiah Peabody's Poly-Unsaturated Quick Dissolving Fast Acting Pleasant Tasting Green and Purple Pills," a send-up of the advertising world, The Georgia native moved to Nashville in January of 1962 to take a job in the A & R until the end of the decade, "Ahab the to its pure entertainm man" took a satirical shot at society. Then he swung back to comedy in

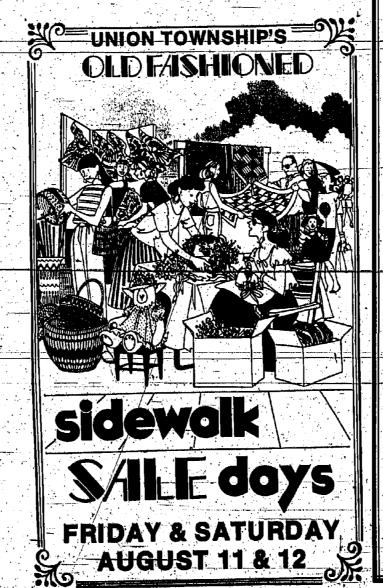
counting on country radio to introduce his records to the world, Stevens continually broke through onto the pop charts, with "Everything is Beautiful" in 1970, a remake of the gospel standard "Turn Your Radio On" in 1972, and his 1974 five-million seller through the '70s and '80s was highlighted by "I need Your Help, Barry Manilow" in 1979, "Mississippi Squirrel Revival" in 1984, and the bit-

commentary on TV preachers "Would Jesus Wear a Rolex" in 1987. "Beside Myself" is Stevens' sixth album since moving to MCA. The first five were all comedy material, so his collection of serious songs has been-building-up-over-that-period-oftime. On "Beside Myself," he mixes live of the serious-tunes with live comedy songs that show him to slill be the best-funny man in the record ousiness. He transposes the chants of a Chattanoogie Indian tribe into a fullblown boogie tune in "The Woorie Boogie." In "Stuck on You" he gives a worst-case scenario of what can happed if you're not careful with a

He reports the presence of Howard Hughes, Jimmy Hoffa, and many other famous dead people in "I Saw Elvis in a UFO." Society takes its licks in "Bad Dancing," as Stevens remarks "Look at those white folks go" while observing yuppies at a cbutante ball. And just in case anyone thinks Ray Stevens is the same old crazy he always was, he takes crazy right off the edge in "I Used to Be Crazy," with chicken clucks, primal screams, and paranoid schizophrenic outbursts. The humor is balanced by some

unique songs that cover a wide range of human emotions."Marion Michael Morrison" is a straightforward tribute to John Wayne. Butterfly Inside a Coupe de Ville" contrasts a hustling tempo in the verses with a pop ballad style in the choruses to create an alltoo-real picture of a man who is trapped by luxury. "There's a Star Spangled Banner" strikes an emotion about strength in the face of troubling bridge the gap between the humor and the seriousness. In "Another Fine Mess" Stevens takes a famous comednobling from I autoLand Hards and applies it to a childhood friendship as it turns into love. And he expresses the personal feelings a funny man often hides with the tender ballad, "Your Bozo's Back Again." "Beside Myself" is a complete

offering from an artist who loves all types of music and loves making department of Mercury Records, but records, "When I get tired of making in the same year he hit with what records," he says, "you'll be able to would be his best known record up tell, because I'll be dead." In addition "Beside Myself" presents Ray Stevens as not only one of the funniest,





PETER PAUL & MARY, folk stars, will appear in the "Waterloo Music 1989" summer concert series tonight followed by Arlo Guthrie with special quest Pete Seeger on Saturday evening. Both shows will be held in the Waterloo Theater Tent, starting at 8 o'clock. Presented annually by the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts. the entertainment series is in its 14th season at the historic Waterloo Village site.

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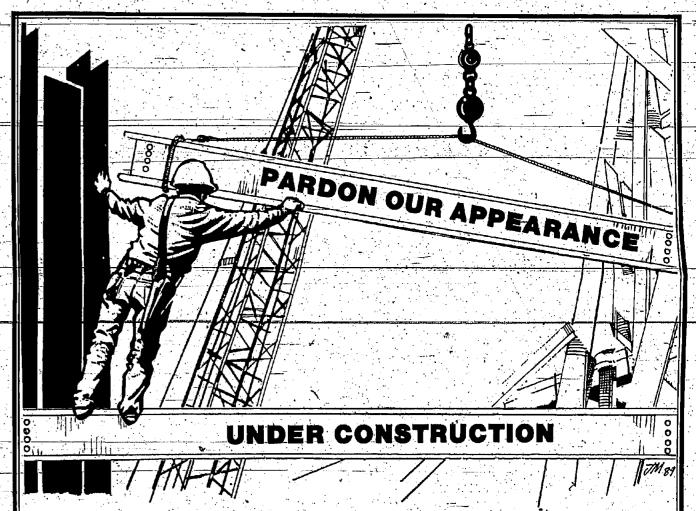
Brenda Kay of North Plainfield, Dayton Regional High School Soprano, will present "a Summer Springfield. Evening of Song" Wednesday at the The program that Kay-has-de-Community Presbylerian Church of loped along with her MSC voice Mountainside. The program, which instructor, Louise Wehlalka, includes will begin at 8 p.m., will feature works by G.F. Handel, German Liedworks of the Baroque, Romantic and er-of-Schubert, Wolf and Mahler and Contemporary periods of music and compositions by Vaughan Williams will be accompanied by James Little. and Poulenc.

The concert is free of charge and Kay is choral director at Jonathan, open to the public.

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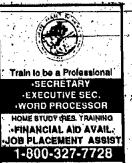
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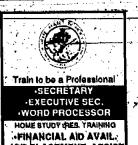
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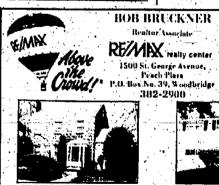
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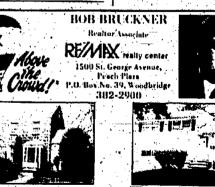
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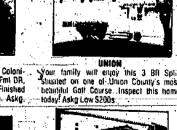
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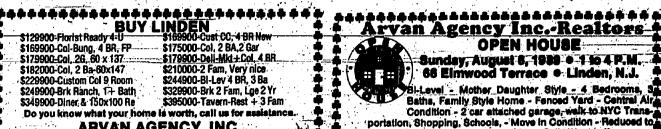
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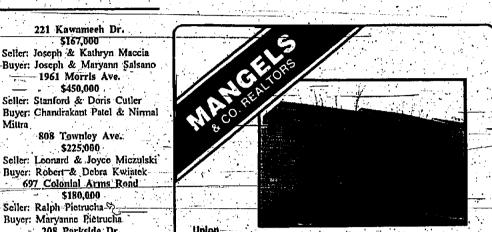
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