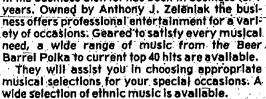
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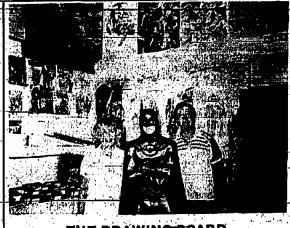
-T,J. Entertainment Group Inc., "T.J. the DJ" is located at 4 Centennial Ave., Cranford, located in the business district has been in business for 7





PRIME CUT HAIR DESIGN-

Prime Cuf Hair Design at 13 North Ave. Cranford, is located in the business district and has two new owners - Lucille Arcidiacond and Tom Monticello, Prime Cut Hair Design is a full service hair salon. The management is differen but everything else has remained the same. They boast that they are a modern salon, and with the client in mind, offer undated styles:
__Free consultations are offered. Nexxus Sebastian and Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products



The Drawing Board at 15 North Avenue, Cranford, has been in business for 4 years. Owned by Carolann and Raymond LaJole, the store offers a wide variety of comic books and baseball cards. Comic-books,-trendy-merchandise,-shirts. hats, posters, coins, yearbooks and baseball pictures are also available. The Drawing Board boasts that they are one of the few stores around specializing in a complete comic book line.....

A comic reservation service is available at no



THE SHIRT LOCKER

The Shirt Locker at 34 North Ave., Cranford, has been in business for 10 years, moving to its present location 3 years ago. Owned by John and Barbara Koelble, the store offers T-shirts, sweat shirts and sweat pants. Preprinted T-shirts inciuding Batman, Ghostbuster, Ninia Turtle, music groups and sporting teams are among the more than 1,000 decals available. Custom printing on shirts and pants and screen printing are

Bring this ad and you will get a free screen With an order.



CONNIE'S OF CRANFORD

LINEN BOUTIQUE Connie's of Cranford Linen Boutique at 102A North Union Ave... Cranford, has been in business for 6 years. Owned by Connie Haynes the store carries a variety of household accessories including curtains, towels, bedspreads, comforters, and tablecloths. They also carry diff items in brass, wicker, and porcelain. Custom curtains, monogramming and a bridgi registry is also available.

Senior citizens are offered a discount and a ay-away plan is available.



ANDERSON WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Anderson Windshield Repair, a completely mobile-windshield-repair-service_has_been_in business for 3 years. Owned by Glenn K. Anderson the business repairs windshields for cars, trucks and businesses. Commercial and private homes are serviced. State of the art technology and equipment is used and only safety glass and laminated windshields are used. Free estimates are available and all work is

guaranteed. Senior citizens are offered a 10



RICHARD HARTIG PAINT AND WALLPAPER

Richard Hartig Paint and Wallpaper at 101 North Union Ave., Cranford, has been in business for 43 years, moving to its present location -38-years ago. Owned by Joan Essig the storeoffers paint, wallpaper and art supplies. They also offer window shades, curtain rods, shower curtains, bathroom rugs, towels and various lace items. Accent rugs and custom made draperles and bedspreads are available.

Friendly service and advice is also offered. A 10 percent senior citizen discount is also offered.



CLAYPIPE AND QUILL

Claypipe and Quill at 111 North Union Ave. Cranford, located in the business district, has been in business for 20 years, moving to its present location 5 years ago. Owned by Betty-Kell the store offers a variety of unique country gifts. Crockery, quilts, and spinning wheels are some of the Items offered

Free delivery and a lay-away plan are available. Claypipe and Quill offers country accessories for the city dweller.



DUET - The Maternity and Infant Boutique

DUET - The Maternity and Infant Boutlove at 45 Alden St., Cranford, located in the Cranford downtown business district, has been in business since Oct 1988, Owned by Colleen M. Smith, the retail store sells maternity and infant fashions and gits. Formal maternity rentals are available. The store boasts a highly trained sales staff who have an in depth knowledge of the entire inventory. Special orders, a lay-away plan and gift certificates are offered.

Free parking is available in the rear of the building and there is a back entrance as well.



SWEET'N FANCY EMPORIUM

Sweet 'N Fancy Emporium at 17 North Ave., West Cranford has been in business for over a year. Owned by Shella Loria, Deborah Suckey, and Elaine Palusak, the store offers cake decorating supplies, candy crafting products, fruit baskets and hallum balloons.

Free candy classes are available in September. All candles are made on the premises. Unique baby and bridal shower chocolate favors



PHOENIX JEWELERS

Phoenix Jewelers at 17 North Avenue, East Cranford, has been in business for 7 years, moving to its present location approximately t year ago, Owned by Joseph L. Cerullo and Kenneth Scheren the shop sells a variety of clocks and jewelry. They also repair and restore antique clocks. All of the work is done on the premises, including their custom lewelry design

Free estimates are available and a nearby parking lot makes parking convenient.



GRANFORD KNITTING AND FABRIC CENTER

Cranford Knitting and Fabric Center at 26 Eastman St., Cranford, has been in business for 18 years, moving to its present lecation 8 years ago. Owned by Arnold and Phyllis Steinberg, the store carries fabrics for dress, deceration, and crafts of all types, and has a large selection of knitting yarns. Professional decorating is offered at affordable prices. Custom slip covers, custom draperies and custom foaming is also

Free parking is available and senior citizens and students are offered a discount at all times.

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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1989-2*

Township settles with Schaible Oil in court

has stopped just short of running the ruling may make the firm's diesel-" exhaust clouds, which have plague

According to the decision, Schaible, which was brought to court by the own fathers on July 26 and is considred a nuisance by some residents and officials, must abandon its most conspicuous operation in Springfield he sale of lubricating oil. All but three of the trucks on the company's grounds must go, the court ruled, and those remaining must be garaged. By Jan. 15, 1990, operations must be pared down to the sale of fuel oil

tion of one truck per month, the town possibility of the two brothers being community since 1954: My customers and is located only 15 feet from the tion found an excess amount of conta-Schalble Oil Co. out of town, but its being the ultimate arbiter of what -run out of town,

> conditions, the police can padlock the "It will put a strain on my business," company co-owner Edward. Schaible said about holding up his end of the obligation.

would be workable and feasible to all rtholess. - Schaible said he intends to continue the firm's abbreviated operation in Springfield, and

IN THE BAG - And that's where these golf clubs will stay while their owners beat the

Teens have day in court

ting off the school fire alarm this Sgt. Robert Mason and Detective-Ed-Chisholm

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Fischer III of Highlands Avenue, one of the workshops and struck a fire

spring will have their case heard by Kisch of the Springfield police, along
Judge Leonard B. Zucker in Spring- with members of the Springfield Fire The Springfield Fire Department

field Municipal Court on Monday, Department, investigated the May 15 responded and evacuated the school.

Aug. 14. false alarm. Laier, it was determined that the two
The 18-year-olds, Nicholas RajopThe investigation indicates that students had set off the alarm,
pl of Kimberly Court and Henry A. they broke into a wood storage area in Chisholm said.

CLASS GIVES CONCERT - Local residents enrolled in the Regional District Vocal

Music Workshop presented a concert on Aug. 3. Plotured in first row, from left, are Springfield residents Evelyn Parlish and Bill Levidow; second row, Springfield residents Roslyn Bloch, Lynn Dietz, and Salo Ennis; third row, Paula Cohen of Springfield, Marilyn Anderson of Mountainside and Norma Engelhardt of Springfield.

de the clubhouse with a cool drink. The bags, approximately 50 of them pictured here at Baltusrol Golf Course, were left to fend off the stifling heat which has enveloped

A Union County Superior Court must be accomplished by the climina tionally to a question concerning the rendered a tremendous service to the Crosset's kitchen window overlooks

"Yes, it does feel that way," he said."I feel very badly about the vin- for its customers, such as by deliverdictive things that have been said about us! We have been operating in Springfield for 35 years, paying taxes. and rendering a valuable service to the community, and now my brother and I

Schaible says he feels beaten by the "nowers that be" and the press, who he claimed have worked together to

> some residents, whom he said-were. blinded to the good that his company

out the lubricating division completely, but plans to relocate this part of the are being treated like second-class operation to another branch of Schaiole Oil due to open in Mount Olive Township by the end of the year.

sion remain in Springfield because of

One person who will be happy with

will testify to that," he said, adding- yard where the trucks are kept.

ing heating oil in the middle of the

The plaintive cries of Crosset have been met with a good deal of verbal agreement and vigorous headnodding the decision is Francis Crosset, a from the five-member panel.

when it comes to charging Schaible pnearby Rahway River. tion that Schaible must clean up the from the governing body are as reguinhazardous runolf condition in order to

"Schaible is running his oil trucks Township Attorney Jay Kloud said so as to create a smokescreen in my the decision at hand most likely settles backyard. He's trying to kill me and all pending litigation the town hi

League is unifying force; Mayor Katz is optimistic

for area communities, Mayor Jeffrey

"was an idea long and coming." Asked about his hopes and aspira- a dents "to interact on an informal basis ing smarter, not harder."

some of the mayoral members of the crat, as typical of the manner in which

lianti, who is first vice-president of the organization, said that all 21 county municipalities are expected to have ioined the league by September, and month of preparing resolutions forma-

lizing their participation in the league. The league, headed by Mayor Paul series of meetings among more than a campus, with member communities. 48 hours, Repairs could take anydozen communities-last spring, concerning such common issues as the refreshments. garbage crisis, county and municipal The league recently elected its first man Randy Linthurst.

are able to demonstrate a louder voice and Viglianti, they include Mayor The two Jonathan Dayton Regional were charged with criminal trespass alarm head, which set off the alarm," when taking positions on an issue," Georgiana Gurrieri of Garwood, sec- will be closed indefinitely between High-School seniors accused of set and disorderly conduct after Detective said Police Chief William E. commented Viglianti, noting that the ond vice-president; Mayor Edwin H. Clinton Avenue and New Jersey municipalities have strength in Force of Cranford, treasurer; Deputy Tumpike Interchange 14, officials

> we will not take a stand on an issue." Although they are in recess for the Freeholders.
>
> Mountainside Borough Clerk Kathmonths of July and August, Viglianti confirms that league members already leen Toland has also been appointed have important plans brewing for the as a paid secretary and custodian of fall, such as sharing studies done by records for the league. individual communities for the bene- Viglianti reports that the league has Linthurst said Monday that the

a proposed intor-community service ing Fanwood's attempt keep the plan, whereby one municipality state's Council on Affordable Houswould be able to contract, for exam-ing from allowing developers to one-year estimate for repairs to the ple, an expensive or rarely-used piece demolish single-family homes in that of equipment from another league borough in order to build multi-family 1-95 bridge which collapsed in Con-

DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. tees in the fall to tackle specific prob-backing Lindon's fight to keep the The Union County League of Mun- lems and issues which affect all the state from building a loxic waste alities, formed several months ago municipalities. "I think we'll be prog incinerator at the GAF Corporation

local government officials, has ressing toward bigger and bigger .Viglianti emphasized that the Katz confirmed this week. league is, exceptionally non-partisan Katz said formation of the league in both purpose and nature, allowing Republicans, Democrats and Indepen

tions for the league. Katz said, "I see it with each other in an extremely pleasas an opportunity for we, as munici- ant and cooperative atmosph mutually supportive relationship he enjoys with Werkmeister, a Demo-

"Our slogan is 'municipaliti united for effective government," he

sented during meetings by either theirrespective mayors or other elected or Werkmeister of Linden, grew out of a Union County College's Cranford tion of 1-78 in Newark for more than

"I think what's important is that we one year. In addition to Werkmeister Mayor Jo-Anne B. Spatola of Scotch "We have a policy, however, that Plains, secretary, and Councilwoman unless we have a majority consensus, Carolyn J. Vollero, liaison to the Union County Board of Chosen

taken a strong stand on several issues eastbound lanes used for local traffic Also in the works, said Viglianti, is since its inception, including supportdwellings and low-income housing.

The league supports plans for a reg-

Deadline to seek

historical grants

— Page 5

set for tomorrow

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR The blaze which destroyed four bridges and at least four of six lanes along a mile-lond stretch of Interstate

78 will result in more traveling incon termed "the most serious traffic appointed officials, and each munici- emergency in my memory," firefichpality is allowed one vote on an issue. --- ters-battled heaps of burning recycl etings are always held at able material under an elevated sec Department of Transportation spokes-

budgets and pending state legislation. slate of officers; whose terms last for ... The major artery which fuses the metropolitan area with central and western New Jersey and Pennsylvania

residents traveling in the direction of Newark Airport and the New Jersey Turnpike can expect rush-hour bottlenecking and substantial delays along Route 22, an already filled-tocapacity highway which directly nara-

may be salvageable, but final determi-Commenting on the state's lengthy

necticut several years ago took a year to rebuild.

The state is advising the motoring public to consider using public transportation where possible, the spokes-

A special number where information regarding alternate transportation can be obtained, 507-1500, is being made available through New Jersey. Transit. Raritan Valley Bus Company will also be assisting motorists, he

Linthurst said the high volume of mated to be 50,000 commuters and travelers, resulted largely from the growth of residential housing away from New York City in the northern New Jersey countles of Sussex and

Morris.

. The spokesman concluded that Morris and Sussex commuters traveling cast into New York City will experience more transportation diffi-culty than Union County motorists.

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County manager wants departments to be revamped — Page 14

HER OWN CREATIONS - Doris Rockman of Springfield wears a tye-dye shirt she made herself, as she reviews her own work and that of some of her tellow students during a special exhibit last week honoring the

emergency.

Union County Regional School District's textile crafts course. Students presented a variety of arts and crafts

religious views, or if the video con- On average, the company opens a

tains a solicitation for contributions. new superstore, every 24 hours.

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focus on real-life issues, such as sub- the videos confront real-life concerns stance abuse crime and personal such as how to raise drug-free childhealth, thanks to a community service ren, avoid heart disease and alcoholprogram launched recently by Block. ism or protect your family in an

Under the new program, patrons of According to Blockbuster Video's the firm's two stores in Springfield marketing director. Debbie Sultan, and Linden can check out any of 40 plans are under way for groups in the videos in the stores' new community Springfield and Linden areas to

without charge, provided that -become integrally involved in the the tapes are returned after three company's community service prog-The community service videos are titles will be specified to Union Coun-

family-oriented, and fall under the ty, submitted by a local organization

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Vardalis on July 27 and charged with

An employee of a Wayne, Pa. company reported a 1987 Mitsubishi Galant valued at \$19,500 stolen from stopped after allegedly failing to operthe Spring Garden Inn on Route 22.

A Diven Street resident reported Dexter Quiffley, 20, of Newark an undetermined amount of cash stowars arrested by Patrolman John Cook len from a locked box in the bedroom an undetermined amount of cash storobbery.

D Pat Bellino, 33, of Linden was ☐ Two people were arrested recen tly and charged with driving while

arrested and charged with criminal suspended, according to police. respass on Aug. 3. Chris Washington, 27, of Plainfield The suspect was observed by secwas arrested by Patrolman Richard urity officers allegedly climbing the Autoland officials had repeatedly 21, of Piscataway was arrested by Patfence at Autoland on Route 22 after warned Bellino to stay off the proper rolman Edward McNany on July 30.

_____ A Briar Hills Circle resident Bill would affect N.J. wage contracts

The prevailing state wage contract "The wage threshold has not been threshold amount would be raised to, increased for over 25 years and is \$8,750, and future threshold amounts unrealistic in today's construction market," Genova said. "Raising the lied to the Consumer Price Index, threshold will enable the 'morn and under a bill that was approved by a pop' construction companies to com-64-4 vote in the Assembly recently. The bill, A-4444, sponsored by pete for smaller government jobs. Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, now heads to the Senate for the taxpayer," he added.

Genova's district includes Springfield and Kenilworth. amount at which prevailing union nance, repair or construction work wages must be paid on a government contract would be increased from part or in full out of public money, \$2,000 to \$8,750 in 1990. In future in the consumer price indices for New York and Philadelphia during the pre-

BARISONEK. DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI Counsellors at Law 340-North Avenue, E. Cranford: NJ 07016 ty service topic; they will not be con- the nation's largest video rental com-

Court and Traffic Cases Memberships will be required in Blockbuster expects to expand to order to rent community service vidences, and the videos will be limited to nationwide by the end of 1989. At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

"This will give governments more

flexibility in getting smaller jobs done

and ultimately result in a savings to

The assemblyman explained that

The wage guidelines apply to every

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peel off. The now-finished paint and

iron to help retain the color.

Springfielder were among the many Petitti explained that painting on talented people, enrolled in the Union silk involves creating a design on silk County Regional School District's using a liquid, wax-like material. The textile crafts workshop, who exhi- artist then paints around the wax bited their work Aug. 3 at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in

Carolyn Capawana, Barbara Petitti and Norma Smith, all of Mountain side, displayed a colorful array of tyedyed shirts; tyo-dyed coffee filter and denim samples; painting on silk; weaving and stitchery, and handmade

Springfield resident Doris Rockman, reference librarian at the Spring-field Public Library, wore a shirt which she had a tye dyed herself. She also exhibited her other tye-dye samples, as well as some weaving, stitchery and baskel weaving.

Shirley Lakatos of Berkeley Heights, also exhibited their work during last week's program. One artist from Clark, Delores Jules, created exquisitely detailed, two-room "doll house," decorated with minature macranic and weaving samples. "All my students went far beyond my expectations," remarked instrucor Karen Pilkington during the hour-

Many Clark residents, along with

long exhibit. "The more materials they were exposed to and the more

dents that tuition-free programs in Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Kenilworth, Moun-English as Second Language, job and

education are being offered in Kenil-The Regional Adult Learning Cen- Trailside to highlight natural wonders ter, located on the campus of David Brearley Regional High-School-or Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, makes all of these programs available to the general public, free of charge. The center features individualize programs and flexible day and even-

ing hours which can be tailored to meet the needs of every student. Individuals who are interested in earning a high school diploma, improving their working knowledge of the English language cor strengthening their basic reading and mathematic skills are strongly urged to call the Regional Adult Learning Center at

Volunteers sought

The Overlook Hospital Hospice Program is secking applicants for a course. The program is scheduled to begin in September and will meet on

Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m.

The training session, conducted by the hospice staff, is open to men and women who are interested in volun teering time to the hospice program. Hospice volunteers provide a variety of supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families, such as companionship, shopping or light chores. There is also a need for a vari-

ety of services in the office. Typing is elpful but not essential. The goal of the hospice program is to provide care which focuses on the quality of life, including confort, dignity and support for patients during last phase of their lives. Care is provided by a team of pro fessionals, of which the volunteer i

an integral and important part. Those interested in registering for the classes should call the hospice office at 522-8040 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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sections, from various medieval drying, the painting is heat-set with an ... variety of tapestries, ivory carvings, Pilkington explained that during

wax formation compliment each other to form a unique and intriguing afforded the opportunity to study the Pilkington credited the various art Cloister's herb garden, which conmediums her students were exposed tains more than 200 species of plants to for helping to influence their creagrown during the Middle Ages, many tivity, particularly a recent field trip to

Vandalism declines

al School District No. 1 high school and the cost of those acts decreased significantly during the 1988/89

This information is included in the annual report of violence and vandalism in the regional district, and was made nublic and reviewed at the Revional Board of Education meeting on Aug. 1, at Jonathan Dayton Regional

& Science Center in Mountainside

will be the site of several uncoming

programs for adults and children. The

New Providence Road.

center is located at Coles Avenue and

On Aug. 10, the Perseid meteor

shower, one of the year's best, will be

Programs scheduled center is a program of Union County

The planetanium at Trailside Nature their own E.T. at "Take Home an

1:30 p.m.

displayed at 2 p.m. A week later, on filled insect extravaganza which Recreation.

There were a total of 48 incidents

of violence and or vandalism committed in and around the regional high schools during 1988-89, down from a figure of 74 reported during the 1987-88 school year.

The cost of these acts amounted to \$3,725,90; far less than the 1987-88 total of \$6,993.75. The 1988-89 academic term marks the third consecutive year that the cost of violence and vandalism in the regional school

"I am very pleased that the cost of has decreased by over \$3,200," said Donald Merachnik, Superintendent of Schools. "We are headed in the right college for deal students. It is the

Jack Branagan and his eight-foot-

Alyse Kassel of Springfield was recently graduated from the National

made while enrolled in the Union County Regional School District's textile crafts course.

Capawana's work, along with that of two other Mountainside residents and Springfield

Technical Institute for the Deaf, NTID, a college of the Rochester Institute of Technology, with a degree, in office practice and procedures. Dawn Ann Fitznatrick of Kenil-NTID, one of RIT's nine colleges, worth was among 2,045 students who is the world's largest technological were awarded bacholor's, master's, or doctoral degrees at Drexel Universi-

Dorls Rockman, was featured at a special exhibit on Aug. 3.

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balance of nature.

long insect puppet, "Leroy," will-be coming to the center on Aug. 16 at 130 p.m.

A finance major, Fitzpatrick

Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Camegic Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, delivered

Trailside is a facility of the Union Jack's Big Bug House is a fun County Department of Parks and

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A BASKET FULL OF LOVE — Carolyn Capawana of Mountainside, left, accompanied by her mother, Ellen Sheers, looks over a heart-shaped basket the younger woman

2.3.4% - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1989 - 3

numbers of deaf students within a col- received degrees from Kean College lege campus planned principally for of New-Jersey in Union on May 25: Anthony Wayne Delia, hachelor of

arts in mathematical science mach Jill M. Demark, bachelor of arts i of arts in English/writing, cum laude. Michelle Gricco, bachelor of sci-

ence in management science. marketing, cum laude. -Andrew Hunter Isaacs, master of science in management system

Patrick John Picciuto, bachelor o arts in fine arts/liberal arts. Michael Antonio-Rizzo, bachelor science in management science

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OPINION

Last chance

The almost perpetual conflicts between the elected Union County Board of Freeholders and the county manager, an appointee who supervises the county's day-to-day operations, have for some time prompted calls for a charter study commission to determine whether to change the form of

We think that, for too long, entrenched political practices have interfered with the efficient operation of the county. We've said before that changing the form of government may be the only way to make the county work the way it should. However, changing the form of government would likely be expensive and time-consuming, and it might take years for the county to recoup the efficiency lost in any transition period.

A citizens' panel set up by the freeholders to explore changeing the form of government has an alternative proposal. Two weeks ago, it suggested a revamp of the present system, designed to make the county manager more independent of the freeholders and the accompanying patronage pressures.

A key recommendation is that, for the freeholders to fire a county manager, they must meet the legal criterion of "just cause" and agree to the dismissal by a two-thirds majority vote. That, theoretically, would add job security to a position that has seen five occupants in seven years.

Increased autonomy for the county manager is sorely needed, but more so is improved communication between the county manager and the freeholders. The past problems of the county government may have actually resulted less from the form of the government itself than from the people in it.

So the citizens' panel's recommendations seem to be worth a try. But they should represent the county manager form of government's last stand. If they are implemented, and the operation of the county remains hobbled by politics, the present system should get no more second chances.

Washington Report

Federal workers suffer pay bias

suffer from resignations in the federal

Lines at, the Immigration Service,

Employees are overburdened, and

problem. The same situation is evi-

northern New Jersey.

dent at Social Security offices around

To help remedy this situation and to

provide good employees with pay

equity, I have joined in sponsoring a

bill that would require the Office of

Personnel Management to include

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

routinely includes northern and centr

al New Jersey's 13 counties, includ-

ing Union County, in the New York-

Unless those changes are made, the

Rinaldo's district includes

fing has become a serious

By MATTHEW RINALDO Congressman, 7th District Thousands of federal employees living in high-cost areas of northern and central New Jersey are suffering. from a reverse form of pay discrimination. While doing the same jobs of their counterparts working in federal offices around the country, they carn

because of the higher costs of living in In the case of FBI agents, they earn 25 percent less than agents assigned to

paychecks that do not go as far,

high living costs in northern and centhe New York City offices. In the last two years, 24 exper- tral New Jersoy's 13 counties in a study of federal employee pay scales. ienced FBI agents have resigned from of living indices and compare labor two dozen have applied for transfers costs and bonefits for similar jobs in to New York City, solely because of. the salary incentive to locate there.

It is hurting the FBI office in New. Jersey at a time when its efforts against organized crime are beginning to-achieve significant breakthroughs... in arresting and convicting organized crime leaders in New Jersey.

New Jersey labor market surveys. Those same figures should apply to cost-of-living needs for federal In a partial study of the problem, employees working in New Jersey. Congress has approved 25 percent higher pay for FEI agents working in New York on a trial basis because of public will suffer from poor service, the difficulty in keeping agents there. long waiting lines, increased crime and a loss of confidence in

The New Jersey public stands to

Trenton Report

Legislation confronts steroid use exposed and stopped from using a showed that as many as 20 percent of students whom they believe or know By C. LOUIS BASSANO drug that probably damaged his health- the young athletes had received the to be using anabolic steroids to a med-State Senator, District 21: and could have cost him his life. drugs from a school physician, medi-

The world was awe struck when Ben Johnson of Canada streaked across the finish line to shatter the world record for the 100-meter sprint during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Scoul, South Korea. Even his fellow competitors. including world record-holder Carl studies have linked the drugs to liver to most people, which makes them guardians of the student.

Johnson's stunning feat in utter Rut as a modical Jest later con-

firmed, and as Johnson himself recently testified on the witness stand, the rformance was artificial — spoiled the use of anabolic steroids.

In addition to being embarrassed before the world, stripped of his gold medal, banned from Canada's national team for life, and suspended from international, competition for two years, Johnson lost millions of dollars

and speed the body's healing process. 40 percent of those boys said they had While they are extremely effective, they are also extremely dangerous, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Numerous Lowis of the United States, beheld and prostate cancer, vascular disease, various nervous disorders, heart dis- sters who are taking them. ease, skin irregularities including chronic acne, high blood pressure, and dramatic mood swings, which affect adolescents more dramatically

> Despite the potentially deadly conerices of using the drugs, steroids high school and college sports. could be using anabolic steroids to in addition, the bill would require steroids.
>
> billd their bodies or to improve their teachers, school nurses or physicians Bussano's district includes athletic performances. Evidence and other school authorities to report Springisald.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic hor- cal doctor, pharmacist or veterinarian. mones which enhance muscle growth. Even more disturbing is that nearly guardians are notified, an immediate been using anabolic steroids since age

15. Unfortunately, the dangerous effects of steroids are not well known school authorities and the parents or much more dangerous to the young-

The state Senate recently approved legislation" I sponsored that would require public schools to teach every student about the harmful effects of such drugs.

The legislation would require publle schools to teach students about the have became popular among athletes serious physical, psychological and in all levels of competition, including sociological dangers in using steroids. sociological dangers in using steroids.
It would also require teachers to A study recently conducted by the inform students on how and where to University of Pennsylvania concluded find professional help if they become that one in 15 American teen-age boys addicted or reliant on the drugs, risks attached to using anabolic

ical doctor and the school superintendent. After the student's parents or medical examination to determine whether the student is using the drugs would be arranged. The results would be transmitted to the appropriate

J. MICHAEL BLAKE

ALOHA — At a recent party, third-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield display articles used in Hawali which they made: From left, front row, are Scott

Rosenbaum, Adam Gebauer and Douglas Lukith, From

leit, back row, are Carrie Sinclair, Jessica Singer, teacher Linda Gordon, Christina Vitale and Jennifer

Library patrons have nowhere to park

Since the Motor Vehicle Office moved to its new site on Center Street, it has

become impossible for the Springfield Library patrons to park. Something

Many complain verbally, but few take the time to write a letter to the mayor

Form charter study commission

report and recommendations of the Union County Form of Government Evalua-

My views differ substantially from those expressed in the final draft of the

Based upon my review and evaluation of the numerous materials presented to

onclusion that the recommendations contained in the final report will not be

In my judgment, a charter study commission should be formed to decide

I do not believe that the current form of government provides for a practical

workable separation of powers between the executive and legislative func-

tions. I believe that under the current structure, county managers are not free to

effectively manage county government. The current structure tends to exacer-

bate disagreements which must and should occur in any form of government.

must be strengthened. I am hesitant to increase the power-of a non-elected offi

only for cause without any limit on his term of office provides for insufficient

Under the panel's recommendations, a minority of the board cound refuse to

remove a manager when sufficient cause has been established in the view of a

majority of the hoard. Further, even when two-thirds of the hoard concludes that

sufficient cause has been established to remove a manager, that determination

forc, I respectfully disagree with the views of my colleagues on the panel.

during the recent meeting of the panel at which, I understand, deliberations

prosence at these meetings would have altered the views of my colleagues. Views similar to mine have been presented to the panel throughout the entire

I must point out that due to my vacation schedule I was not able to be present

curred leading to the drafting of the final report. I am not suggesting that my

Nor am I suggesting in any way that the panel did not operate in an appropri-

I also appreciate the work done by the county ombudsman in obtaining and

I simply have apparently come to a different conclusion than the other panel

members, and felt it was incumbent on me to bring my views to the attention of

ate fashion. I have no objection to the manner in which the panel was run by its

able chairman, and I believe that the county Board of Freeholders cooperated in

providing us with voluminous background materials.

would be subject to a long and costly review in the courts.

I have concluded that the decision as to who should run county govern

cial. Therefore, it is necessary, in my view, to alter the form of government

power of a non-elected official. To provide that the manager can be rem

I believe the powers of the full-time day-to-day administrator of the county

The recommendation of final draft of the panel goes too far in increasing the

whether the form of government should be changed to the elected county execu-

the panel and the extensive testimony heard by the panel. I have come to the

Please try to have something done about this bad situation.

should be done about it.

tive form of government.

This is a critically important com-ponent of the legislation. Since the physical and psychological signs of steroid use are not as pronounced a the effects of alcohol and mindaltering drugs, students who use the drugs can go undetected for years.

My legislation would require teachem to educate themselves as well as their students about the destructive drugs. School authorities would be better equipped to identify and cope with young users, and students would become more aware of the inherent

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READING MAPS — Second-grade teacher Bob Burk-

hart, right, gives a lesson on how to read a map to his students, from left, Chris Cheung and Jared Welss, at James Caldwell School in Springfield.

County needs additional changes

I read with great interest, and some disappointment, the report of the County

The basic recommendation addresses the means of terminating the county.

The essence of the conflict between the board and the manager is embedded

in the protection afforded the manager, so that he can withstand the patronage

pressure from the board. The manager needs structured security so that he may

It is my belief in observing the recent history of interaction between the board

and managers that the human element is indeed important, as the panel indi-

Failing a full charter study which, it seems, is not of interest to this board at

The first would be to unanimously petition the Legislature to allow the coun-

The second is to give the manager a yearly contract after a one-year probation

period. The contract which would spell out mutual expectations between the

parties would also contain provisions for establishing cause for dismissal.

which will be confrontational and will continue the brinkmanship of the past.

Don't change Constitution for flag

ant that our legislators do not tamper with our Constitution.

misguided such expression appears to the majority.

which it stands. God bless America!

(for verification purposes only).

In the attempt to assuage public furor over the flag-burning issue, it is impor-

Yes, to burn or otherwise desecrate the flag, with impunity, is abhorrent;

owever, to view the Supreme Court decision from a perspective of anger and

The flag is a symbol. The act of burning the flag destroys the symbol, but it

To express contempt for America by burning the flag is self-defeating. Ironi-

cally, that symbol, held up to ridicule and destruction, represents the very tool

which makes it possible for the individual to express dissent, however vile or

Thus, the value of the dissenter's negativity or contempt becomes nullified.

It is the right to freedom of expression which makes America unique. The

nucleus of our country came into being through dissent. We are a melting pot, a

Thanks to our Founding Fathers, we are blessed with a Constitution which

Let us bear in mind that patriotism has little to do with flag-waving. It has

everything to do with the principles which our flag symbolizes, but it is only in

upholding those principles that we truly honor our flag and the country for

Letters to the editor

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arantees certain rights and freedoms. We have a duty to keep that Constitu-

populance of great diversity, with ancestral roots in many lands.

emotionalism is to cloud the issue. Difficult decisions are never popular.

cannot destroy those values and principles for which it stands - that is the heart

Without these two protections for both parties, we will still have a system

PAUL J. O'KEEFFE

Union County Freeholder

ty to establish a specific term of office of not less than three years for the county

this time, I move that we freeholders adopt the recommendations of the panel

cates, but we must change the systemic weakness in this relationship.

rform the duties in a professional, businesslike manner.

Manager Evaluation Panel. Its effort was great, but the work focuses on the

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Historical grant applications due

for grant money for community history projects available through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The funds have been made availble by the New Jersey Historical Commission's County Block Grants Organizations based in Union

County needing help financing pro-jects designed to bring local and county history to the public may apply. While historical organizations are the usual recipients of the grants, any non-profit agency, institution or organization interested in doing a project

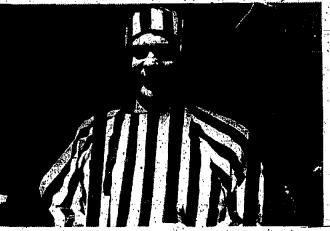
Applications are available now for projects to be carried out in 1990. The application deadline has been extended to Friday, Aug. 11, allowing organizations additional time to plan projects and apply for funds. Staff-at-the-Office of Cultural and 558-2550.

organizations with any questions they may have about the grant and possible

Eligible projects include exhibi-tions, conferences, symposia, lectures, workshops, public programs, film and television projects, conversatory, research, writing, publication and projects with students, Funds must-go to organizations, and cannot be used for structural renovations.

As limited funds are available. only \$75,000 was allotted statewide for the program this year — the final selection of projects will be based on reflecting some aspect of local history ... a competitive process. Applications must be received at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11.

To receive an application, informa tion or assistance, one can contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202. The phone number is



IN "JAIL" - Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga of Linden was "Imprisoned," but luckily was soon "balled out" by his friends who contributed almost \$1,000 during the American Cancer Society's fifth annual Jail-A-Thon in Elizabeth. Suliga was one of many prominent citizens who were "arrested," put in a makeshift "jail" in front of the county courthouse, and held until they could raise their "bail" by calling people they know for donations to the charity. A total of \$115,000, a state record,



AAMH CONFERENCE - William Waldman, left, director of the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), congratulates Mercedes Witowsky, center, and Cathy Noblick, assistant executive directors of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handlcapped-(AAMH) of Union County, after AAMH was awarded a contract for an-independent living conference. The conference, expected to attract about 400 participants, including foster parents, DYFS employees and teen-agers involved in DYFS programs, will be held today at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

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Kean College site of teen conference

Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) will sponsor an dependent living-conference-today at Kean College in Union.

The theme is "The Future is Bright," and the conference is open to A resource Tair at the conference 16- to 18-year-old youths within the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), foster parents, state caseworkers, and private agency

one of three for the state. The AAMH youth in the central region, which advice. includes Union County and five other New Jersey counties: "The awarding of grants for confer-

began in New Jersey last year, said Cathy Noblick, AAMH assistant executive director. "It-appears to be a popular and successful concept throughout the country."

"Throughout the day, youth are given-practical information on what it takes to live independently," she continued, "Many of these youth have spent years in structured residential facilities and/or a variety of foster homes where life skills may not be

issues," said Noblick.

will introduce a variety of companies and agencies that will help the youth learn what the community has to

Representatives from banks DYFS awarded a grant to AAMH, employment agencies, colleges, legal services, counseling services and conference is open to IV-E-cligible other institutions will offer practical

For foster parents, caseworkers and agency staff, workshops offered will address worker burn-out and how ences geared especially for teen-agers to assess adolescents for independent living. A variety of organizations working with youth will be

Noblick said he is expecting about 250 youths and more than 150 adults

The AAMH is an Elizabeth-based non-profit agency dedicated to helping teen-agers and adults live full and productive lives in the community

For more information on the con-

Prosecutor gets arson-detecting dog The Arson Unit of the Union Coun- which responds in teams to all suspi-

specially-trained dog, a mixed breed County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. Pyro and Lucky, a mixed breed trained to find explosives, ammunition and guns, were the guests of honor at a recent press conference, held in

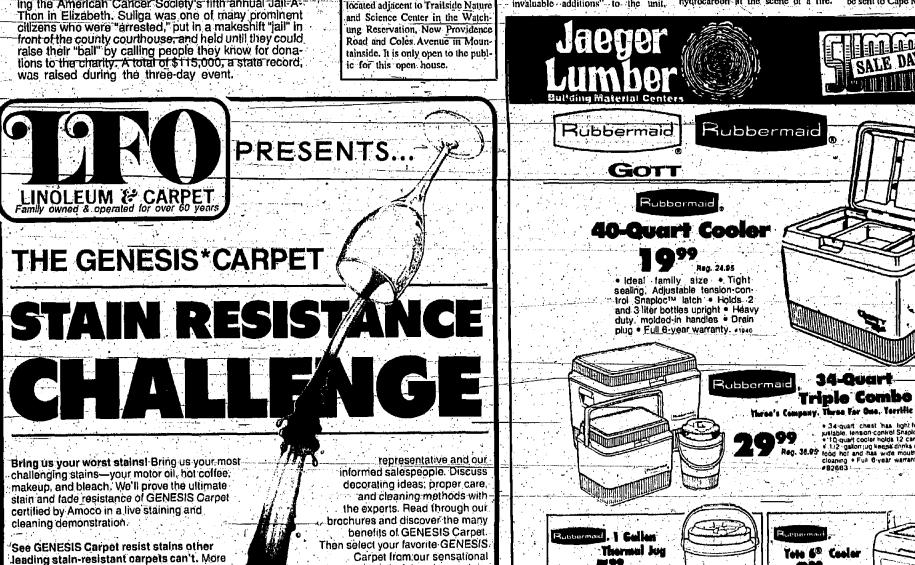
Clark at the weekly meeting of the both dogs will prove to be "effective, trained to detect the presence of three such canines, and one is slated to

y Prosecutor's Office will be the first cious fires throughout the county and by Sheriff's Oficer Matthew Jagusak, in the state to be equipped with a also to reports involving bombs and will be available on a 24-hour basis to named Pyro, provided by the office of ... The sheriff said both dogs were

> Dennis McSweeney of the Atlantic The new crimefighters will City Police Department, handled by Sgt. Mark Weber of the Sheriff's Office, is one of only two: sniffing dogs in New Jersey, accorddozen such dogs in the United States ing to Sgt. Weber. Atlantic City has

municipal police departments, the county Police Department, the New trained for 16 weeks at the K-9 Train- Jersey State Police, and postal and ing Academy in Atlantic City by Sgt. highway authorities.

housed at the sheriff's training kenne Froshlich said Pyro, who will be in Summit, where 10 dogs are housed. There are a total of five arsonhydrocarbon at the scene of a fire. be sent to Cane May County officials.



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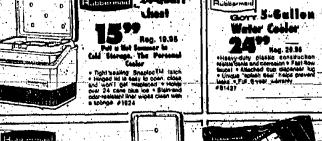
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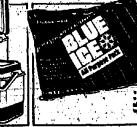
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serby carrily that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission express Coches 4, 1980.

GERALDINE M. DIRECTOR

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VASZ Springfield Leader, August 10, 1989

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1889

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. They for the following enumerated offices or patitions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective stateries or compensation test forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1889 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointages to said offices, positions or clerical, employment:

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2. In addition to the above salaries for officers and employees, a longevity payment shall paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as addinal compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees cording to the following scharfular.

10.30

10.82

5 years
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18 years
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10 per cent
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10 years 10489 The Springfield Leader, August 10, 1989 (Fee: \$9.00)

se of January 1, 1988 and shall be acided to the salaries set forth and paid at the same sime as said salaries are paid.

3. Vacation, time will be paid in advence only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treaurer no later than the Friday preceding the next regular paydate prior to the inhelyded vacation seriod.

4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect inmediately upon final passage and publication thereof seconding to law.

1. Helen E. Maguine: do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for interpretating at a regular metaling of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, field on Tuesday evening, August 8, 1989, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be read on August 22, 1989, in the Springfield Marchinel Bulleting at 200.E.M., at which imps and place any person or persons (revessed on the pulsetin board of the Committee Committe



premiere, held during the organization's national convention in Los. Angeles on July 6. "Phoenix," was dedicated to Mountainside native Susan Morehead, who

"First Try," "Rainstorm" and

with a check for \$1,000 at the cycle's

Morehead, a soprano, is a voice teacher on the stall of the Newark Community School of the Arts and has a private studio in Westfield. Jankowski, has been adjunct professor of composition at Kean College in Union since 1986. Jankowski studied composition and theory in the preparatory division of the Juilliard School of Music in the early 1960's. She holds a bachelor's degree in composition from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in composition with minors in theory and music history from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Jankowski's extensive degree studies were supplemented by work at Dartington, England, with Harrison three months in Cracow, Poland, with On March 14, 1981, the city of Buf-

falo, N.Y., proglaimed "Loretta Jank owski Day" in recognition of Jankowski's achievements and awards. These awards include a Kosciuszko Foundation Grant for performance of "A Naughty Boy" in New York in 1979—80, as well as receiving the top prize of the ABA—Ostwald-Bank Composition Contest in 1976, and -receiving the "Women's Associationfor Symphony Orchestras" in 1977 -Music Award, through which a work called "Lustrations" was commissioned, and the publication of other compositions by Continuo Press, Ltd. More recent awards include a

\$4,000 grant from the New Jersey

State Council on the Arts for the writ-

PUBLIC NOTICE cale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House; in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 27rd day of August A.D., 1989 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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August 10, 1989

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY-OF UNION-NJ.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE FIXING
THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1888.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated officiaes or positions within the Police Department in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set for in both was re-hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1989 and until Linia actinance shall be amended or repailed to the respective positions:

Sergeant January 1, 1989 December 3, 1989

Sergeant Garden 4,207.00 44,350.00

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Detective Liquienant 1, 200.00 1,40.975.00

2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publi-

2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 8, 1989, and that said oddinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 22, 1989, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested-therein will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk:

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of computers at James Caldwell School in Springfield,

recently held a reception for children, parents and

school officials to review the youngsters' work on VCR

tapes which they made in class. From left are Superintendent Garry Frieland, Principal Robert Black, stu-

dents Julia Rudakov and Douglas Lolkith, and

Parish Players, the award-winning seeking four women and one man;

theater troups in residence at the aged 28 to 40. Interested thespians

Plainfield YWCA, is holding audi- should prepare a brief monologue for tions for its first production of the 89 % the auditions on Aug. 13 and 14 at

In this comedy, Heimel unleashes this time. The theater is located at the

her sassy wit and biting humor on the YWCA on East Front Street in Plain-

plight of the postmodern feminist - field. Performances of the production

the single woman of the 1980's. are slated for Oct. 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 20,

Script readings will also be done at

Casting call announced

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county residents, landscapers, and AMS transfer station in Linden for

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for their invaluable participation in

this effort to make these films more

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS — Home Investors Mortgage Corporation of Hackensack

and National State, which has offices across the state, recently sponsored a breakfast in Woodbridge for area builders. Among the guests were, from left, Martin P. Gold, of Hartz

Mountain Industries in Seacaucus, and Mary Caporaso and Frank P. Farinella Sr. of the

Education videos are available

Video Village.

AIDS this effort to make these films more The films cover such topics as Having these films available for widely available to the community.

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The Union County Utilities pounds disposed. Household garbage Bonnanno stated that the new service Authority (UCUA) has announced a may not be delivered, however, by should help alleviate the many inci-

UCUA Chairman Joseph M. Hart- the county. nett said this expanded use of the facility will provide a service to the residents of Union County which has residents to remove debris cost-Formerly, the transfer station was been lacking for sometime, and solid-waste management system.

> Campus corner David Connolly of Mountainside has been accepted into the High Start Program of the Aviation Division at Daniel Webster College. The High Start Program enables qualified freshman students to begin

> > through August 25 on campus. Several area residents were among

the initial flight training and coursew

Graduates :

The following Kenilworth residents received degrees from Kean-College of New Jersey in Union on May 25: Carol Lee Androski, bachelor of arts in elementary education/. sociology, magna cum laude. Wendy J. Brand Beatrice, bachelor

of science in nursing. Diana Rita Maria Bellia, bachelor of arts in early childhood education.

Frank Caldwell, bachelor of arts in biológy/proprofessional.

arts in education administration/ principal-supervisor. John Patrick Krayowski, bachelor of science in management science/

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ing academic achievement The students include Frederick Scott Roden of Springfield, Caltlin ork during a special session held

Siobhan Laughey and Kimber Denise Kosciuk of Mountainside and Carolyn Ann Braun of Kenilworth.

UCUA Commissioner Helen Miller

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Three Springfield residents were recently named to the president's lisat Union County College for the 1989 spring semester.

They were Wendy A. Francis, majoring in biology; Jordan G. Binenstock, majoring in business and Robyn A. Silverman, majoring in liberal 'arts/communication.

Rachel-R. Rodino of Mountainside was among 537 students at William Paterson College in Wayne who were recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Dean's list students at William

Paterson must carry a minimum of 12 . American Red Cross is conducting a 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A WORK OF ART — Freeholder Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains joins Violet Rodgers of Mountainside, whose oil painting, 'Tennessee Mountain Farm,' was one of 13 selected to be part of the First Annual Juried Union County Senior Citizens Art Show.

Water safety for kids a must

small boy recently at Lake George, swimming.

Kristen Fellows of Summit, a Red lost his balance and went under. The safety precaution of life jackets Cross water safety instructor certified father was only four feet away talking should not be considered adequate in Advanced Lifesaving, rescued a to a friend and the mother was assurance of a non-swimmer's ability to take care of him-or herself in an The 14-month-old child, who had Parents are reminded repeatedly emergency. been left unattended for more than never to leave small children or non- Constant supervision of toddlers' five minutes, had not been noticed by swimmers of any age unattended and non-swimmers either by parents

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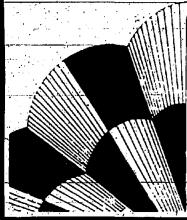
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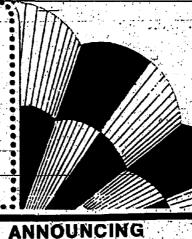
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Photographer likes to travel with backpack

He was sleeping in a lean-to tentcage, a protection against bears, whenhe heard a fierce rattle.

Startled, and perhaps just a bit frightened, although the brave young man of 29 would not admit it, he looked up and stared into the glistening eyes of a big, black bear. "He was rattling my cage," grins Catena, during a recent chat. "He was . well-protected, and eventually, he croaned and walked away. "When you're backpacking in this

some fellow, "you get used to them. "In fact, during my first trip to Tennessee, I noticed that some tourists miles, "is dangerous. Then the man on either side of the bear, and took a picture of them.

"All bears are dangerous. But the black bears are not as dangerous as the grizzlies. They are found in the Glazer National Park in North Montana. When you're traveling through there, you can actually see them. They are unpredictable. They will attack without provocation."

During his coast-to-coast travels in the United States, where Catena took photographs of landscapes and natural andmarks in California, Montana, Utah and even New Jersey, he recalls an incident with ticks. "Deer ticks are maller and a for more dangerous than the other kind. You have to keep looking for them on yourself when you're travoling the way I do. I remember once when I was lying on the grass to take victures of flowers, I got covered with ticks. I noticed them all over my legs and ankles, and I pulled them off. Then as I walked along, I encountered diately reached over toward my shirt and started pulling off more ticks. He

ide. His photographs of landscapes.... and landmarks are being displayed at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. There are 16 pictures. from 11 by 14 to 20 by 24. Catena's photographs have been submitted for competition in local contests and he has earned three first place awards in the Festival on the Green in Union for Chatham Art Show.

Born in Newark, Catena "moved to Isn't he a bit apprehensive about Union at the age of 1." During his senior year at Union High School, he was working to be an Eagle Scout, son of my choice. So, I spent it with a Europe who can speak English. voterinarian. My family loves ani- "Doing this kind of photography," mals," he muses, "Some more than he beams, "is obviously my great humans. I, had decided, I told my love. The other pays the bills, parents, that if I didn't get all A's in "And besides, I love to travel. My

agreed. Catena credits his sister, backpack. Denise, and his brother, Frank Jr., for

even blacker to Jim Catena of Union ... tures, and I fell in love with the black a commercial photographer, who had and white. And my brother, Frank exposed me to cameras that I hadn't -helped-me-to-edit-some-of-my-stuff.-He's pretty good with photography, so I learned a lot. It was a real winner company in Union My sister, Denise children's day care center. She has a

tion of a lot ed with a bachelor of arts degree in scientific photography. "I started out with wildlife," Catena

recalls. "I took many pictures out Utah and Arizona. Then I took piction of a lot of different states." He explains that "I backnack a lotand I hike. I feel I must be by myself

Here in Union, he says, "I even did photography on Galloping Hill Golf Course. I went to Union County College for credits, and I won my first

otography. I do sports photography, This is my fourth year. I'm going to put together an exhibition of all my training stuff, and I'll probably exhibit it at the Children's Specialized.

the Green for the last four years. I do

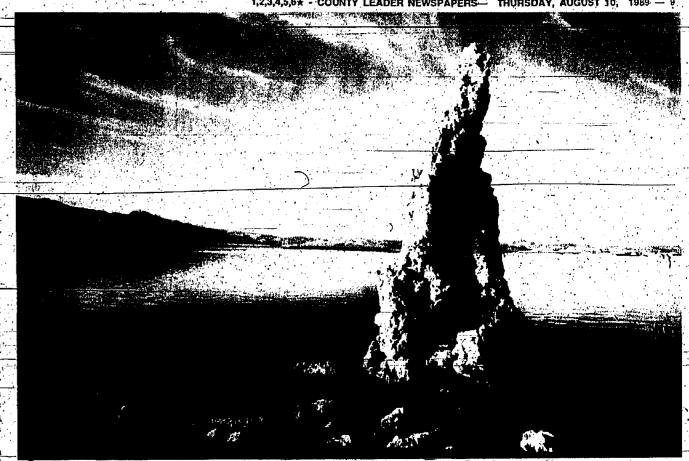
one of my clients. I do much of my Catena is planning a photograp

trip to Italy and the Swiss Alps this fall. "I'm going to backpack through the Alps, Northern Italy, Milan, Austhe past two years and one in the tria, Switzerland, West Germany and

Catena laughs. "It's my first trip to says, "I wanted to be a veterinarian. I Europe, and I'll be there about a month and a half. And I'm not worand I had to spend a week with a per- ried at all. There are enough people in

the project, I would go to school for parents travel everywhere, which makes me look like a homebody. In His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank fact, the whole family loves to travel. Catena, who still reside in Union. My brother and my sister like to

"We were all born with wings.



Union, took ihis tandscape picture at Mona Lake, Calif. __frame or as an 11-by-14 print. The color of 'Tufa' is white with a blue sky and water

'TUFA TOWER' - Jim Catena, photographer from reflecting the sky. It can been seen in an 18-by-24





SPRING TRAINING - Catena, who loves baseball and takes pictures at spring training sessions for a liv-ing, took these pictures. Above, top picture, is Don Mat-tingly of the New York Yankees during spring training this year. Below, Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets during spring training 1988. Beneath is a picture of the dugout of the New York Mets during 1989 spring training.



in National Park in California. The colors are bright green moss with brown needles on the bottom. It is a Baby Sequoia original and it fits into an 18-by-24-frame

Birds sing songs

Professor, Union County College Most of the bird song that engulied your neighborhood last spring has stopped. Do you wonder why? Birds sing for many reasons, mostly as part of their nuptial behavior. In our hemisphere, this activity takes place at the

For the birds

The music chirped by the birds is linked to a process of social organization known as territoriality. This process confines an individual bird to its nesting, and feeding zones. Also it is preads out a species within its breedaccess to the specific foods that a par-Another reason for bird song is to

eaten by a particular species to forage territory. In the spring, baby birds, must be fed constantly as they require an enormous amount of nourishment. A greedy interloper could "strip the cupboard bare."

Some birds mimic the calls of other birds. Known as "mimic thrushes," these birds are quite vocal. The mockingbird, cathird and thrashers belong to this family of birds. Singing is most certainly "For the

> Bea Smith Lifestyles-Editor





SOCIAL



Gioia-Volpe-

Mr. and Mrs. James Giois of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Michael Volne. on of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Volpe of Kenilworth. The announcement was made in April 1989 a party was given at the Michael Kelly Post VFW Hall, Union, by the parents of both the prospective bride and groom.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by AGS Information Services,

Her fiarice, who was graduated from David Brearley High School, is employed by Pepsi Cols.

A May 1990 wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception will follow at the Costa del



DONNA GIOIA

Pellegrino Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleming of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Steven R. Pellegrino, son of Mrs. Constance L. Pellegrino

Fleming-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathon Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, where she received a bachelor of science degree in home economics and business, is employed as a buyer assistant at Petrie Stores,

Her fiance, who was gradated from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is self-employed as A.R. Pellegrino Contracting Co., serving the Union Coun-

An August 1990 wedding is planned

Stavetski-Bellitti

Kathryn Lynn Stavetski, daughter of Mr. Stan Stavetski of South Bound, Brook and Mrs. Norma Stavotski of Bound Brook, was married recently to John Bellitti, son of

Father Richard Narclone officiated the ceremony at the Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick. A reception followed at the Hyatt. New

Anınswick. The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Stavetski of outh Bound Brook served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Willens of Short Hills, Grace Metzler of Landing, Robin Schutz of Cranford, Chris Gardner of Trucksville, Pa., and Cheryl Littig, of Philadephia, Pa., cousins of the bride, and Laura Bellitti of Manorville and Gina Bellit-

te of Springfield, sisters of the groom.

man... Ushers were Andrew Peterson of Voorhees, Ed Shim reside in Springfield.

of Palls Church, Va., Rich Hertzborg of New York City, N.Y., John Dodd of New York City and Rich Jones of . Westfield, cousins of the groom, John Dodd of Jamesburg,

Mrs. Bellitti, who was graduated from Bound Brook High School and Rutgers, The State University, College of Pharmacy, New Brunswick, is employed by the Department of Pharmacy at St. Peter's Medical Center, New

Her husband, who was graduated from the Pingry-School and Rutgers, The State University, College of Pharmacy, is self-employed as a pharmacist at H-B Drugs, North Arlington.

Aliferis-Sharlow

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Alifer- Her fiance, who was graduated is of Mountainside have announced from Indian Hills High School the engagement of their daughter, Muhlenberg College, Allentown

Madison, where she received a

Stella, to William Thomas Sharlow Pa,, where he received a degree in III of Basking Ridge, son of Mr. chemistry, and Fairleigh Dickinson and Mrs. William Thomas Sharlow University, Teaneck, where h II of North Haledon. received an MBA degree The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Union High School vice Electric & Gas Research & and Fairleigh Dickinson Universitesting Laboratory, Maplewood.

degree in accounting, is enrolled in ____ A September wedding is planned an MBA program at Seton Hall in St. Goerge Greek Orthodox University. She is employed by Church, Piscataway, and a grecep-Baseline Financial Services Inc., 'tion will follow at the Somers

Merlo-Flynn

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Merlo of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Joseph Edward Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by Touche Ross & Co., Short Hills, as an auditor. Her fiance, who was graduated from the School of Archtecture, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, where he received a bachelor of architecture degree, is employed by Diversified Design, Clark.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Mary Anne Martha Ventura, was Amanda Michelle De Gennaro, was born July 7 in Mountainside Hospital, born June 27, in St. Barnabas Medical Glen Ridge, to Mr. and Mrs. John Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Jr. of Nutley. She is the court James De Gennaro of Union. She pie's first child. joins two sisters, Marianne, 16, and

Reed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hardt and Mrs. Mary Anne Burkhardt. Jurvis Reed of Union Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ventura Sr. of Nutley, is a sales Jeorge De Gennaro of Union manager at Executive Coffee Service,

A 6-pound, 4-quince daughter, Belleville. George De Gennaro of Union

Mrs. Ventura, the former Mary herie. 11.

Anne Burkhardt of Springfield, is the daughter of the late Mr. Otto Burk-

Landauer-Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Landauer of Portland, Orc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura H. Landauer, to Ronald Fritz, son of Mrs. Eileen Hoy Fritz of Roselle, and Mr. Gerard Fritz of Rahway.

Miss Landauer, who was graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., with a degree in history, is planning to tour Europe after participation in the Maccabiah Cames of Israel as a member of the United States team before settling in Washington, D.C., as a

Her fiance, who was graduated from Cornell University with a major in hotel management, has accepted a position in Washington D.C., with The Potomac Hotel Group.

Both were Varsity runners at A July 1990 wedding is planned.

Club jointly for the purpose of setting

up the program for the Federation
Night scheduled in December.

The meeting will be held Aug. 23 at

7:30 p.m. at her home on Fairway

lead the committee.

GFWC executive board meeting planned To Dukes, Seventh District vice- necticut Farms will be held Sept. 5 at can be obtained by calling 686-7058 dicipate in the Macy Organization day

JACQUELINE DANA LEIBSOHN

president of the General Federation of the home of Jean Ritter, president, on or 964-1625.

Woman's Clubs, will hold an executive board meeting for the GFWC Jo Dukes and Carol Leick will be THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP- Mae Schulman, Dorothea Schwartz Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, hostesses. Connecticut Farms Woman's, Club, hostesses.

Union, and the Springfield Woman's At a previous meeting of the pool-party at the home of Eric and TER of Hadassan will hold its annual and Iris Sogal,

Clubs in the news

THE VETERANS of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 335 will hold its "Safety Fair" at the post home, 479 South Ave. East. OFWC Woman's Club of Connecti- Alice Golembo in Westfield on Aug. Cranford, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to cut Farins Woman's Club it was 22.

Sept. 12. Springfield members and

An evening of games will be held at decided that the club should move . Any member who becomes a life . Participating in the event will be the Boys and Girls Club, Jeannette back to its former home in the Amerimember on that day will attend as a the Cranford Police Department. Avenue, Union, Elfreida Dattner will can Legion Building, Union, Sept. 14. free guest, it was announced. Billie Cranford Fire Department, Cranford lead the committee.

It will be the location of the next genA regular executive board meeting eral meeting next month. A game
Ostrofaky is president.

Dawn Shilling. rif's K-9 Unit, Michael Grossman and

their friends can purchase tickets from

Aslin-Gillespie

Mr. Richard H. Aslin Sr. of Linden has announced the engagement of his daughter, Allison, to John F. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespie of Linden. Miss Aslin also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Edith B. Aslin. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and the Union County Vocational School Cosmetology Course, is employed as an administrative assistant/ cal estate sales person with Valvano Real Estate Agency. Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High

A March 1990 wedding is planned at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden.

School and attended Union County College, is employed

as a carpenter with Centuriod Building & Design Co.,



Orzechowski-Buttiglieri

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orzechowski of Dunellen have Vincent Buttiglieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttiglier

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount Saint

Country Club, Watchung.

VINCENT BUTTIGLIERI

-ALLISON-ASLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ensslin of Springfield, formerly of

Kenilworth; have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michele, to Edward R. Hermann, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward J. Hermann of Mount Laurel, N.Y.

ley High School, Kenilworth, and Trenton State College,

where she received a bachelor of arts degree in advertising

Her fiance, who was graduated from Lenape High

School, Mount Laurel, and Trenton State College, where

he carned a bachelor of science degree in electricial engi-

neering, is employed as a systems analyst with EMC Tech-

A May 1990 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Lourdes

design, is employed as a graphic artist.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brear-

Ensslin-

Hermann

Mary's Academy, is employed as a clinical information specialist at Hoechst Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Univer-sity, is employed as an internal auditor for Midlantic Banks

A May 1990 wedding is planned at St. John's Church, llen. A reception will follow at the Twin Brooks

Leibsohn-Trinkler

Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Leibsohn of Merrick, N.Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Dans, to Michael Allah Trinkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trinkler-of Union and Fort Lauderdale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ithaca College, N.Y., and a paralegal program at Adelphi University, is a paralogal in a Fort Lauderdale law 377-4487.

Her fiance, who was graduatedfrom Union High School and Ithaca College, will be graduating from Nova University School of Law, Fort Lauderdale, next spring, An August 1990 wedding is



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Stageworks/Summit, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, to present "Freud in Vienna" at 8 p.m. Aug. 12; 273-9383.

Whole Theater, Montclair, is pre-

senting Olympia Dukakis in "Mother

Courage," through Aug. 12;

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis,

acquetball and volleyball parties

every Friday at the Four Seasons

Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties

at the Inman Sports Club, Edison

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday

ennis parties at Maywood Tennis

Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-

wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Sunday termis parties at Moun-

tainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

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al self-help organization offering sup-

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or any other type of heart problem,

Westfield, 233-7273.

499-6169.

527-0479 or 469-7795.

or 679-4311...

766-1839.

Library, Friberger Park, presents "Life in Nature," exhibition of paint ings and sculptures by Doris Krueger

Calendar

now through Sept. 8. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition - despair in Pre-Hitler Germany-depicted i Vitriolic Visions'_through Aug. 27; 746-555**5.** . .

Montclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through Aug. 20.

Chauncey Art Gallery Ranceton. to present "Alice (and look who else)" Through the Looking Glass," through Aug. 15: 734-1909 Blackwell Street Center for the

Arts, 32-34 West Blackwell St., Dov er, features works of its members through Aug. 23: 328-9628. Educational Testing Service Conant Gallery, Rosedale Road, Princeton, to display works by Sandra-McKee and Lynda D'Amico through

Aug. 25; 734-5050. New Jersey State Museum, Tronton, 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 exhibit a variety of artistic styles and. intentions in "Art Concepts Presents...." at the executive offices of the corporation through Sept. 22;



Music

The Hackensack Mendowlands sent-Raiph-Litwin-Aug.-1-1-at-8:30 p.m. at the Fiddler's Meadow Coffee ---iouse: 460-8300. Folk Project to sponsor Friday

light folk concerts in the County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling-Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313. . The Newark_Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present

Brown Bag Breakaway series, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17: 596-6550. New-Jersey Symphony at Jorsey The Resource Center for Shore, 54 Pilman Ave., Ocean Grove, Women, Woodland and DeForest offers organ recitals: Gordon Turk, avenues, Summit, will have three sup-

Six Fings Great Adventure, Jackson, presents 24 Russian folk dance and music performers through Aug. 20: 928-2000. Nowark Museum, to present free 273-7253, children's summer programming,



New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Route 24, Madison, to present "Pericles" and "Titus Andronicus" through Oct. 8;

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

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visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experie Endorsed by the American Heart 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,

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9-p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna.

Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives. 736-5050 of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of the tion-Roselle-Park, Fridays at

Parents Without Partners. Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ · Union County Rupe Crisis Censocial every second Monday of the ter holds support groups for adult month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, female victims of sexual assault Mon-Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, School, Room 203, Cranford. A sup- 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, port group for mothers of incest vic-8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 tims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thurs-Jewish Association Serving Sinday evenings at the center. Now intergles offers JASSLine, 24-hour televiewing for a new group for teen-age phone hotline listing events for all survivors of incest; 233-7273. ages. Tapes are changed weekly;

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a conselling group to Solo Singles (over 40). Presbytehelp people with anxiety-panic rian Church, Maple Street and Morris attacks and agoraphobia counseling Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or done on a one-to-one basis by former bridge" first and third Thursday of the PASS clients, 687-9070. month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or

Cenacle Retrent House, 411 River Cloud Nine Singles, party with Road, Highland Park, Information on 1950s and 1960s music. Free admission before 9:30 p.m., Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m.: 815-0141.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in and clips. Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union at 9:30 a.m. will cover fabric "This quilt makes a timely state-The Hearing Society, P.O. Box paintings.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth. General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with p.m. in cafeteria conference room;

The Union County Rape Crisis Enting Disorders, 514 Livingston Center assists incest survivors, rape Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays phone number: 300 North Ave., East from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. 1-800-624-2268.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project, offers support group for resigroups for women experiencing ing area and is open to anyone the crisis of a recent separation or affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS: divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fullor ARC, the worried-well, partners. family members, and friends: meets time career to full-time motherhood, on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Project Protect, a support group Park Ave.: Hottine: 1-800-433-0254 for battered women, meets Tuesdays

Living with Concer, 925 East ment group for widowed people Jersey St., Elizaboth, holds self-help which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 program Wednesdays at the Center to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

Women for Women of Union County, to conduct informal support discussions assisting women with port groups, doctor referral and edu-cational meetings to couples and pro-fessionals dealing with impaired fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787. life's challenges at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad Street, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Aug. 21; 232-5787.

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Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each nonth at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Thomas Edison's Invention Factory, Main Street, West Orange, offers tours through Aug. 27: Traliside Nature and Science; farmland before it's too-late-Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will have Planetarium shows at 2 and 3:30

p.m. cach Sunday: 789-3678. Union-County Chapter of New ary Att Brown. Jersey Association of Women Busisecond Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion day and Thursday evenings at the cen-Hotel, 295 South, Ave., Fanwood; ter at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln Helen Hsiac, membership chairman,

Two crafts workshops are planned

Olga Rocsh will teach two crafts workshops at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union,

The first workshop will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. and will high the quilt. For those who, like him, are groups and individuals are encourlight ceramic and porcetain jewelry. not regular stitchers but want to join aged to participate. Blocks must be specifically earrings - both pierced the effort, workshops will be held The second workshop on Tuesday, -fall.

For reservations and further infor- teamwork, about cooperation to pre- topic ideas, how-to-guidelines and



SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1989 Rain Date Sept. 30 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Mother Seton High

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4,18, 1989 EVENT: Singles Party
PLACE: Howard Johnson's Hotel Clark, ME: 8:30 P.M.

SOCIAL

Volunteers are needed for state quilt project

a lot of stitchers working together can make a very unique impact." help save New Jersey's precious Inspired by the patchwork pattern

Volunteers are now gearing up to help create a "Farmland Preservation. Quilt," announced Agriculture Secret-

The patchwork of farm-theme ness Owners, NJAWBO, mests on blocks will stress the importance of agriculture in the Garden State, and will be donated to the Agriculture Museum of the state of New Jersey in an October 1989 ceremony at Cook College, New Brunswick. That event will go hand-in-hand

> Preservation, with a bond referendum on program funding expected on the lovember ballot. "The quilt project reflects our fight to protect farmland," said Brown. Because success relies on teamwork,

with another milestone for Farmland

hope to see blocks from every county, every agricultural and environmental group — from everyone committed to protecting this vital part of our heritage." Brown will also make a block for

in a bird's eye view of farmland, the quilt's finished size will be decided by

Information 815-0141. Admission \$5.00 ORGANIZATION: Cloud Nine Singles.

the number of blocks submitted. "It.can't be too big," said Deborah program and director of the quilt pro ject. "The bigger it is, the louderwill say - agriculture keeps New Jersey green, so let's work together to

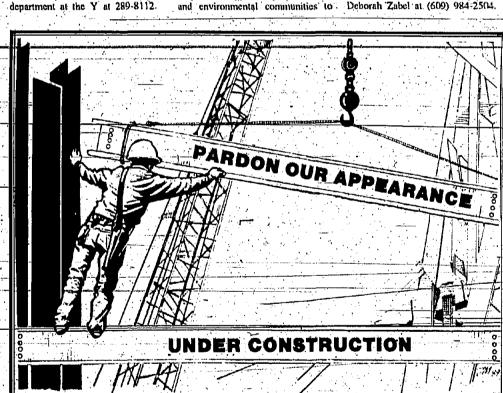
 Blocks must in some way represent farming or farmland. Ideas include farm scenes, farm products, names of supporting organizations of one block of a traditional quilt pattern in green to represent cropland.

Blocks must be 18 inches square and may be worked in any medium embroidery, applique, traditional patchwork and even fabric paint o liquid embroidery for those shy

."One thing we're not short of ideas," said Zubel. "All we need now

submitted by Oct. 12 to a local coordi throughout the state this summer and .. nator or Deborah Zabel, Farmlaude

ment." Brown explained. "About For more information, including guage and lip-reading classes, Kay mation one can contact Diane Elecker, serve an irreplaceable resource. It's a local coordinators and resources and lip-reading classes, Kay mation one can contact Diane Elecker, serve an irreplaceable resource. It's a local coordinators and resources are contact Diane Elecker. director of the Adult and Cultural Arts __magnificent-opportunity-for-the-farm __dates, those interested can contact



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responsibility of selecting music for the Sunday 10:30 a.m. worship services in addition to her regular duties

as church organista 10:30 service, Krajewski was prepast 71/2 years. For the last year and a sented with a gift and a flower

guest, Dr. Morgan, or about Word of Grace Fellowship, one can call the associate pastor, Donald Carson, at

ford to Union every Sunday

dedication "in traveling from Med-

The group meets at the Sun

YMCA. Broad Maple St.

School of Congegation B'nai Israel in Christ Lutheran Church will hold Millburn has announced that it will an installation for its new minister, the sponsor its annual Summer Play-In, Rev. Isabelle J. Steele, on Sept. 10. open house and reunion Aug. 16 She started her ministry with Christ between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Visitors with Church on June 1 of this year and will pre-school age children are invited to be installed by Bishop Jensen at a speobserve the program and facilities and cial worship service. meet the staff of certified Early Child-A visiting speaker

Registration is open for the fall Dr. Bruce L. Morgan will be the program. For further information one isiting speaker at Word of Grace Felcontact Elleen Lurie, mursery lowship Ministries in Summit, Sunschool director, at the nursery office. For more information about our

Summer events due

Pray in the original "This Rosh Hashanah, pray in the

original" by taking a free crash course p.m. in reading Hebrew to be offered in ... Dancing will be to John Lenard's five 11/4 -hour weekly classes, it was orchestra.

686-6773, or the National Jewish Out-

announced recently. The educational Chicken barbeque

The men of the Comunity United cted in Congregation Beth Sha-Kenilworth will hold their annual lom, Union, on five consecutive Tueschicken barbeque Aug. 19 between day nights, at 7:15 beginning Sept. 5. the hours of 5 and 7 n.m.

Classes will be taught by the syna-The men will serve bar-b-qued gogue's spiritual leader, Rabbi Howchicken, baked potato, com on the cob. fresh tomatoes home made For further information one can contact the synagogue office at.

For further information or for tickreach Program at 1-(800) 44-Hebrew. ets, one can contact Fred Plummer at 276-2054 or call the church office at Family parish picnic

Singh will preach

A family picnic will be sponsored by St. Adalberts's Parish, Elizabeth On Sunday, the Rev. David Singh Aug. 20, the church auditourium will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School in Clark.

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Mones: helse call for firther informe. mes; please call for further informa-on. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday. n Union 7:00 at the parsonage -: 87-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wed-

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Phone 241-0899 welcomes all
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Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bibte Study Tues.
7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45
P.M.

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40 Church Mall Springfield Rev. J. Paul Grifflith, Pautor Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor
Springileid Emanual United Methodial
Church will be host to the First Preabylerian Church of Springileid during the Month of August, at 9:30 AM
for a joint Morning Worship. Church is
equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary
for. Handloapped. & Elderly. Sunday.
Service size available over our telephone for abut-ins. Fellowahip Hour
with coifee is held after every Sunday.
Service. Choir rehearest Thursday, at
8:00 PM.

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WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn
Living Room support group for those
for two-year-olds through Third
Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE.
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK
SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible
Study on the Gospal of John, Prayer
Time, Senior High Youth Group. VisiSidney Pinch, Pastor 688-3164.

A.M. in the Sanctuary. Beginning June 25. tore are attways welcome. The Chapel 1939 there will be are \$300 A.M. Early Risers! Is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one Bible Study and Worship Service in the Chapel. There will be a Colleg Hour at 10:30 in Mountainelde. Further Information on A.M. in Resves Hell. Inlant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Air. Office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN-COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pestor

Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evanings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr, Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangellam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 8:30 pm Jr.

Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr.
Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Sd. of
Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Siewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd
Mon.) Garden St. Exxon AnnultantsExce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SeasionLPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (4st Tues) Presb.
Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Feam.
WED: 3:30 pm Conlimation Class 1
pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon
Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Lile
Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class
(beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoute; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 5 pm Alcoholice Anonymous, FRI: 5 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intralaith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg, Meeting, SAT: 5 am (3rd Set.) Presb, Men-Breaklast Meeting (Localion to be announced).

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777 Liberly Avenue
Union, N.J. 685-322
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Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris

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Nursery Provided. First Sunday every
month Fallowship Hour siter Worship.

Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Webelo
Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m., New Jersey
Chryshithehum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jen.,
Jul. Aug.) For more information call
the church office.

PRESBYTERIAN

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Ass'n, is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info. about upcoming events and programs, plasse call the Church olitice, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behlks, Minister. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP
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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyesent Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Connecticul Ferms and Townley Presbylerian Churches will have joint services from Sunday, June 25th to Sunday, August 27, 1989. Summer Workhip Services are at 10:00-a.m. with child care provided. Holy Com-AM Jr.H. Youth Fellowship, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for ALL Worship Services are at 10:00 emwith child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the lirat Sundays in July and August. Services will
be at Connectuot Farms on Sunday.
June 25th and during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for June
25th at 0:00 s.m. Services will be a two-year-olds. For the Summer two-year-olds. For the Summer ter, there is ONE Adult Sunday entitled, "Wonderuu issues stoh set Loneliness, Alba, Addiction, Separation, Divorce, Remariago, Terminal lilness, Death & Dying (child, spotter, parent), shd Physical Limitations. The class will be Physical Limitetions. The class will be moderated by Pastor Garippa and others. Coffee & donute are served.

11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SER. day, Se VICE, Nursery provided for newborn Living to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches oping Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE.

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE: FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gonal of John Prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

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Ed Brown Pastor
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11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study
7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry 8
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103 Myrite Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272

Rev. Dennis R. McKenns, Pastor

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5:30 p.m., Bunday, 7:30 s.m., 10:00

a.m., 11:30 s.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 s.m., 6:00 s.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays:
Evs. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 s.m., 9:00

a.m., 12:00 noon. Mirseulous Medal
Novens: Mondays following the 12:00
noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament
of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00
p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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205 Neebit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8588
—Rev. William Smalley, Peator
Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 16:30, 12
noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 s.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 s.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Novens to Missculpus Medal. Every 8:00, 9:00 s.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m Novens to Mirsculous Medsl, Even Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. li

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OBITUARIES

Francis V. Vignola, of Linden died July 30 in his home. Born in New York City, he lived in a, retiring 12 years ago. He was a procklyn before moving to Linden 18 member of the Union Exchange Club. Brooklyn before moving to Linden 18 years ago. He had been the owner of

the Vignola Trucking Co., a rigging irm, in Elizabeth for 20 years. . died Aug. 4 in the East Range Veter-Surviving are his wife, Margaret; ans Medical Center. firm, in Elizabeth for 20 years. two sons, Michael and Rudolph: a brother, Michael, six grandchildren

and a great-grandchild. Rose E. Brodowski, 79, of Lindon

died July 30 in her home: She was employed as a scamstres most of her life. Mrs. Brodowski also was employed by Phoenix Manufacturing Co., Roselle, and retired in

Surviving is a sister

Elizabeth Fastow, of Union, died Aug. 4 in the St. Barnabas Medical died Aug. 6 in the Glenside Nursing Roselle Park, moving to Union 21. Union 70 years ago. years ago. She had been a nurse at the Surviving are two sons, John K. Jr years before retiring in 1985.

Surviving are her husband, J. Roy; son. Robert P.: two brothers. Richard F. and Daniel J. Sullivan, and two sisters, Marguerite McMahon and Theresa Dames.

Walter F. Gruner, 86: of Union died Aug. 4 in the Cornell Hall Con-

valescent Center. Union. Born in Hoboken, he lived in Jersey City-before-moving-to-Union-many years ago. Mr. Gruner had been asalesman for 50 years with the Lyss

Death notices ARNOLD—August A., age 84, of Short Hills, on Sunday, August 6, 1989, in Summit, beloved husband of Lillian R., dear father of Herold W. and Alfred A., brother of the late Julius, Philip and James, grandfather of Donna Kennedy, William, Rosemarie, Marie, Edward, Christian and Richard Amold, grandfather of Two great-grandchildren, Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

D'EGIDIO Anna Marie (Campanaro), of Nowark, NJ, on August 6, 1989, befoved wife of the late Antonio D'Egidio, and mother of Luisa DeLuca, Susie Coppola, Lilia Amroso, Therosa Raucci, Connie Lobozzo, Antonio, and Hugo D'Egidio, and Labas of Luisa Campana and Lugo D'Egidio, and and anno Barting D'Egidio, anno Barting D'Egidi grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Funeral services were a The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME GRUNER—Walter F. of Union, NJ. August 4, 1989, beloved husband of

KIEVNING—Charles K., of Wostfield, on Monday, August 7, 1989, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Joyce D. (Harring) Kievning, devoted father of Brian C. Klevning, doar devoted father of Brian C. Klevning, doar son of Mrs. Elizabeth Klevning of Lake Hiawatha; and doar brother of Frank Locknish of Lake Hiawatha. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

KOWALSKY—Dorothy E. (nee Toth), of Kenilworth, on August 5, in her 55th year, wife of Harry, mother of Mrs. Diane Varderame and Donald L. Kowaisky, sister of Mrs. Alyce Buccella, Mrs. Julia Kronicz, Robert Toth and Steve Toth, grandmother of Salvatore Verderame, Darrin Verderame, Rose Lowalsky and Donna Kowaisky. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

PISCIOTTA—Laura, of Hillside, on August 3, 1989, beloved wife of Frank, mother of the late Bernard C. Woltack, sister of Edward Snopok. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN.FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Holy Cross Cemalary, North Arlington. ZAVATSKY—Andrew, of Union, on Friday, August 4, 1989 boloved husband of Catherine (nee Kasenchak) Zavatsky, father of Thomas A. Zavatsky, Andrea K. McNulty and Cathy E. Bargamo, brother of John Zavatsky and Lillian Misewich, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

Pharmaceutical-Massengil Co., a division of Beecham Co., Philadelphi

Andrew Zavatsky, 77, of Union

Bom in Larksville, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Union 32 years ago. Mr. Zavatsky had been a fork lift operator with the Phelos Dodge Co. in Elizabeth for 35 years before retiring in 1976. He was Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a Andrea K. McNulty and Cathy B. Bergamo; a brother, John; a sister. Lillian Misewich, and seven

Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 6, in the St. Barnabas Medical Emma Roessner, 99, of Onion Center, Livingston. Home in New Providence

Born in Newark, she moved to Veterans Medical Center for many and Gilbert; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren, and great-great-

> field died Aug. 3 in the St. Barnabas Ann E. Hardoby, 25, of Rahwa Medical Center, Livingston. formerly of Union, died Aug. 7 i Beth Israel Hospital, Rahway Springfield for many years. She was president of the Hadassah and chair-Born in Union, she lived in Rahway for many years. Mrs. Hardoby was woman of the Bonds of Israel, both in

saleswoman with J.R.S. Realty Co. in Clark for many years. member of the Newark chapter of the Surviving are her husband. Gre Osborne Golda Meir Hadassah, the gory; a daughter, Ann Marie; her National Council of Jowish Women parents, Barry D. and Rose G. Henand the Sisterhood of Beth Ahm in derson, and two brothers, Edward M. Springfield. She also was active with and Barry D. Henderson Jr.

died July 31 in Overlook Hospital,



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Springfield for 35 years. She was a County and with the Congrega bookkeeper with Max Blau Office Ahavas Sholom, Newark. Purniture in Newark for many years. Surviving are her husband, Allen; Mrs. Amster was a graduate of Arts two sons, Howard and Eugene; a sis-High School and the School of Fine ter, Anne Monkarsh, and

and Industrial Arts, both of Newark.

She was a member of the Sisterhood

of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

Marion Agress, and a grandchild.

died July 31 in St. Barnabas Medical

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in New

ark before moving to Springfield 18

years ago. Mr. Fisher owned Roma

Window-Gleaning-Co., Springfield

the Service Exployees International

Corps during World War II.

Reiners, and two grandchildren.

before retiring five years ago.

Born in Newark, she lived i

Newark. Mrs. Haberman also was a

Center, Livingston.

Surviving are a son, Steven; a sister.

Louis Leo Fisher of Springfield

Dorothy E. Kowalsky, 66, of Kenilworth died Aug. 5 at home. Born in Hillside, she lived in Kenilvorth 35 years.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; a son, Donald L.; a daughter, Diane Verderame; two brothers, Robert and Steve Toth; two sisters, Alyce Buccella and Julia Kronicz, and four orandchildren.

Connie Stahl, 54, of Kenilworth before retiring two years ago. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Spring-field and was secretary-treasurer of died Aug. 7 in Union Hospital. Born in Germany, she lived in Union before moving to Kenilworth Union of the AFL-CIO Local 339 in 30 years ago, Surviving are her husband, Heinz Newark, Mr. Fisher served in the Air

Sr., and her son, Heinz Jr. Mayola R. Cyr of Mountains Surviving are his wife, Eve; a son, died Aug. 1 in the Manor Care Nurs-Robert; a daughter, Marcy Fishering Center, Mountainside Surviving are a son, Ronald; three sisters, Mozena Corbett, Ione

prandchildren. lived in Newark and Springfield ter Township, formerly of Vauxhall before moving to West Orange five and Mountainside, died Aug. 1 in the 'Deborah Heart and Lung Center,

McEachern and Lera Birch, and 10

years ago. Miss Sasiak was an office worker for the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. in Newark for 30 years Born in Zlin, Czechoslovakia, he lived in Vauxhall and Mountainside Surviving are two sisters, Anna before moving to Manchester Township in 1977. He owned the Vauxhall Tailor Shop in Union for 30 years Elizabeth Haberman, of Springbefore retiring in 1977. Mr. Cervenka served in the Army during World War

> Surviving are his wife, Marcella E.; son Terry Miroslav, and a brother,

died Aug. I in the Manor Care Nursing Center, Mountainside. Surviving are a son, Ronald; three sisters. Mozena Corbett, Ione McEachem and Lera Birch, and 10

Vincent J. Stec, 46, of Linden died

den the past 30 years. Mr. Siec was three daughters, Monica Agnes, Anne employed as a materials handler by Marie Simonitis and Margaret Mary Mapes and Sprowl Inc., Linden, for two years and the Thomas and Bett Co. for 12 years. He was a communicant of St. Adalbert's Church; Elizabeth, and Knights of Columbus

Council 2859. Surviving are his wife. Carol Evans-Stee: two sons. Paul and Vinand two grandchildren.

Rocco J. Ricardi of Roselle Park

died Aug. 4 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived-in Roselle Park for 29 years. Mr. Ricciardulli was an electrician with the nternational Brotherhood of Electrial Workers Local 52 in Elizabeth for 32 years, retiring 17 years ago. He served in the Navy during World War Il and was a committeeman with the

Democratic-Club-in Roselle Park. Surviving are a daughter, Judith K. Levens; two brothers, Anthony and Leonard: four sisters, Mildred Rimini. Mary Ricciardulli, Holen Buckley and Rose * Fernandez, and three

merly of Jersey City, Fort Pierce, Fla., nd Elizabeth, died Aug. 3 in Rahway

Sal and Charles, 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Norval Gabriel Dobbs, 62, of Roselle Park died Aug. 4 at home.

New York City for 39 years. He was a in New York City, carning a bachelor He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Dobbs was a member of the American Society of Civil alter society of St. Stephen's Episcop-

Jr., and two grandchildren. den Grove, Calif., formerly of Roselle, died Aug. 3 at the Chapman Harbor Nursing Home, Garden Grove.

in Roselle for 47, years before moving nv: a daughter. April: his mother to California two years ago. She was a sephine Sanecki; a brother, Joseph, member of the Heard African Methodist Episcopal Church, Roselle, and a member of Stewardess Board 1. the Mission Society and the Flower Club. Mrs. Gates was a member of the

-Surviving are four sons. Donald George, Charles, and Mark; two daughters, Katherine Roebuck and

Elsle Midgley, 80, of Crestwood Village, Whiting, formerly of Linden

Born in Newark, she lived in-Linden before moving to Crestwood Village in 1974. She had been the presiry in Newark for more than 30 years before the retired in 1974. She was also an actress and director with the Cranford Dramatic Club of the New-Jersey Theater League, where she received several awards and honors. She was a member of the board of trustees of CARES of Whiting, an organization that provides services for handicapped poonle. She also served Born in Cliffside Park, he lived in as chairman of the cultural committee. selle Park-for-29-years. He was an the recording secretary of the Resiassociate engineer with the Ammann dents' Club and a member of the and Whitney Consulting Engineers in Woman's Club, all of Crestwood Miss Midgley also was a member of the advisory council of Crestwood Manor and served as a liaison between the administration and future

residents of Crestwood Manor. She

was a member and president of the

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once-over: — If pilot light is on. set thermostat five degrees above room temperature. Heater

should come on.

turn-on service.

should come on. - If pilot light is off. re-light it following instructions on heating unit. After it burns a few minutes, set thermostat five degrees

above room temperature. Heater



- Make sure all fuses and/or circuit breakers are ON and OK

If gas heater doesn't come on:

-Make sure thermostat is set at least

five degrees above

room temperature.

electric switches are.

ON. (They're usually

located on or near heating unit or at

head of basement

- Make sure all heater

And be sure to check your whole system: — For Steam Systems, check water in sight glass. If low turn on water supply valve to bring level up

to halfway mark. Then turn valve off. —For Hot Water Systems, listen and make sure

circulating water pump is operating. - For Warm Air Systems, check whether blower is operating. Clean or replace air lilters.

If your gas heater still doesn't come on after these checks: Return thermostat to original

setting and call us at the number listed on the front of your monthly bill. During the September 18 through October 29 peak period. there will be a \$25 charge for turning on your heat.

Check your gas heating unit today. Because if you call us before September 18th, there's no charge for turn-on service.



Paths, between the true and cale to company

presented plans for the restructuring and streamlining of the county's administrative system, at a special meeting of the Union County Board Chosen Freeholders last Thursday. The proposal calls for the consolidation of the county's 11 existing

departmental directors. "Any organization, over time, tends to grow," said Martin, "It's time to reorganize if we want to afford the same quality of services in the

departments into eight, and outlines

stricter qualification guidelines for

While the county's population is on budget are on the incline, Martin According to county statistics, over 800 cmployees have been added to the

government-payroll-since-1976.—In iddition, the salary and wages for these employees have increased over \$60 million, the tax levy has risen from \$41.67 million to \$121.3, and the county's operating budget has ncreased from \$63.3 million to \$179.3 million since 1976

Martin stated in his propose entitled "Rightsizing Union County" ernment": "The increase in staffing and budget accompanied by a resulted in increasing taxes." According to county projections,

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County Manager Joseph Martin 1990. Martin said administrative sys-

Governmental Property, Engineering

ic Safety departments will remain

process will take the combined efforts

The proposal recommends consolidating the departments of Personnel, and Planning, Public Works, Central Services and John E. Runnells into the departments of Planning and Informavices, Operations and Administrative-

The Finance, Law, Parks and Publ-In addition, the proposal detailed

ifications. Each new department head degree, at least five years of supervisory and management experience, a knowledge of the department's functional areas, computer liferacy and experience with planning, budgeting According to Martin, the revision

of the county Board of Freeholders, the county manager and the courts. He said he would-like to have a revision plan, position qualifications and proposed administrative code amendments prepared by late October. The proposal listed Jan. 1, 1990, as the target date for making the organizational changes.

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program gather with nurse Dolores Dwyer, standing at far right. Standing from left are Edward Gamon of Union, William Heidel of Union, Kenneth Swatko of Elizabeth, Thomas Koellhoffer of Union, and Carmen Rapuano of Union.



STRONGER HEARTS — Nurse Laura Hockstein, second from left, stands with graduates of Overlook Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program. From left are Catherine Marti-

Cardiac patients graduate

cardiac rehabilitation patients at the sixth annual graduation ceremony at Overlook Hospital in Summit: The patients, who were referred by

their physicians, were honored for completing a 12-week rehabilitation As part of the comprehensive services offered Overlook patients, an exercise and "well-being" program

vascular health and reduce the risk of cardiac disease. In the program, patients learn that they can reduce and improve cardiac risks through good nutrition, weight control, stress management and smoking cessation.

Cardiac Rehabilitation Superviso Laura Hockstein and staff nurses. Dolores Dwyer and Susan Perics monitor the progress of patients in the litation program. In addition to exercise, their relationship—with morale, which are prerequisites for a As patients complete their stress

test, they earn T-shirts proclaiming "A New Start For My Heart" and become eligible for graduation at the completion of the program. At the ceremony, patients inter-acted with others who have had similar experiences, snacked on a lowcholesterol cake and decaffeinated collec and secured their honorary dip lomas for outstanding accomplish-

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HERE IT COMES - Roselle American Legion Pete

Fiorini releases a pitch to a Mount Morris batter during

Saturday morning's opening-round Final 8 action at

Breslin Field in Lyndhurst. Florini last seven innings in the heat, but sustained his first and only-defeat of the

season as Roselle lost, 7-1.

Solomon MVP

Springfield resident Noah Schein-

mann, who just completed his fresh-

Day School in Cranford, was recently

named Most Valuable Player of the

varsity baseball team at the school's

ting with a .471 batting average from

the leadoff position. By stealing 27

NOAH SCHEINMANN

In the field, Scheinman played at

five different positions: catcher,

pitcher, first base, and left and center

example," said his coach, Scott Stem-

adapts well to all situations."

times he came to bat.

ber. "Noah's an intelligent player and

Scheinman's best game of the sea-

son occurred when he stole seven bases in as many attempts against

Vail-Deane of Mountainside, a game

in which he reached safely all five

"Noah is a player who leads by

were of home. The fleet-floote

Scheinman also scored 29 runs.

The 15-year-old led the team in bat-

New Brunswick. wick, as of press time, was continuing crrors, which lead to three uncarned

it the good old college try before los-

ing, 4-3, to South Brunswick in the

its try for advancement into national logion play; the top team emerging from the Final 8 tournament - and most-likely, it will be Brooklawn - first run, and R.J. Kuterka later tripled will move on to the Mid-Atlantic Reg- in Erickson for a 2-2 tie. After the ion playoffs in Boyertown, Pa. next. Middlesex County squad had gone week; with the runner-up traveling ahead in the fifth on another uncame south to Boardwalk, Fla. and a spot in tun, Roselle forced a 3-3 tie in its half the Southern Region playoffs.

out of 175 teams, that means you're home on a wild throw into the one of the top teams in the state," said - outfield. Roselle ligad coach Bob Catullo on .. But in the top of the sixth inning, Tuesday morning. "I'm very happy South Brunswick plated the winning with what we accomplished because tally on singles from Jared Worst,

SEASON OVER - This is the Springfield Midget Minutemen baseball team, which

recently concluded its 1989 season with a 2-7-1 record. The team was comprised of 15

members, all of whom are included above. In the bottom row, from left, are John Mauds-

ley, Chris Carlello, Matt Grady, Josh Millman, Zubair Patel and Neal Jesuele, in the

middle row, from left, are Ralph Sarracino, Ryan Schwartzbad, Ian Telfer, Bryan

Eberenz and Kevin Kravetz. Pictured in the top row, from left, are Bill Crosson, Eric

Fishman, Jeff Miller and Andrew Dein. Not shown are manager Joe Cariello and coach-

es Sandy Fishman, Joel Millman, Mike Grady, Art Kravetz and Neal Jesuele.

Roselle wins title again

For the third straight year, Roselle has won the Westfield Inner-County

Summer Basketball League championship, this time by beating JFK of Isolin, 82-72, last Thursday night in the title game.

During the past three years, Roselle has gone a combined 59-1, with

he only defeat coming to Perth-Amboy this year. Roselle, which was

19-1 this summer, rode to the title behind 19 points and nine rebounds

from Craig Martin, 14 points and seven rebounds by Andy Morales, and

Also, a younger Roselle squad captured the freshman tournament title

Monday night by downing the host team, Westfield, 54-30. Point guard

Mike Fullman led the way with 26 points and nine assists for Rosello

points each from Eugene Brown and Gerard Fish.

It may be over, but the Roselle start with. The kids did-a-great-job. earned run of the night. Winning the adversity that some teams had to American Legion baseball team gave They just won't give up," They just won't give up,"

Pitcher Steve Fatigante permitted just come through," Catullo reflected,
And they didn't, of course. Yet,
two hits over the final four innings, "...it was a great season for us, for Roselle's season is now over, and so and that was it. ing 14-3, to South Brunswick in the Roselle's season is now over, and so and that was it.

Union, and for Springfield, it was justified to the season for Union County.

In earlier play, after committing 10 a great season for Union County.

tory over Broad St. Park on Sunday, out in two straight. the Post 229ers saw their 1989 season On Monday, playing in cooler. Broad Street Park on Sunday morn-end in heartbreaking fashion, losing to drizzly conditions as opposed to the ing. Trailing by a 6-5 margin entering with six of the losses coming by one the bottom of the eighth inning, the

"It was a great season for us, for Union, Jeff Coughlin began the rally with a and for Springfield. It was just a great season for Union County."

Bob Catullo

trict 3 runner-up the week before in previous-two-days, the Post 229ers. stayed with South Brunswick grounder to short resulted in Park's As a result of its win, South Bruns- throughout, but were done in by five

In the bottom of the fourth, Erickson singled in Coughlin for Rosetle's of the inning when Scan Conte "When you finish fifth in the states walked, stole second and continued

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So. Brunswick 4

Monday night in Lyndhurst. After since Elizabeth, the county's other errors and losing, 7-1, to Mount Mor Legion Lines ... In state tournament staving off elimination with a 7-6 vig-229crs scored twice after two were

> two-out double to left-center, and then rode home on Pete Fiorini's single to tie the score. Fiorini, who had meanwhile raced to third on a wild throw home, soon crossed the plate with the decisive tally when Mike Erickson's second error of the inning and third of the game.

> The real heroics, however, had come four hights earlier at Memorial Field in Linden. That's where Roselle Ridge with a 10-5 win over that same

-Roselle, after grabbing an early 5-0 advantage in the first two innings bit, however, Park Ridge chipped away and after four innings, Rosello's lead had been shaved to 5-3.

It soon became smaller. Starter Nick Koman, who would later receive credit for the win over Broad Street Park, left in favor of Scan Catullo after issuing a leadoff walk to Glen Stupienski in the bottom of the fifth. Catullo, the son of the Roselle coach, quickly found himself in serious trouole when a double by Mike Bagley and a walk to Doug Britten created a golden, none-out bases-loaded

out Dan Marinello on a 2-2 pitch, then did the same to Glen Leonard, who, after jumping ahead, 3-0, in the count took three straight strikes. Catullo did walk Bill Kanwisher on four straight pitches to make it a 5-4 game, but escaped further damage when Adam Faber popped to short right on a 1-2

In the seventh, Roselle scored its final run when R.J. Kuterka doubled to short right, stole third two outs later, and then made it home on the same play via a wild throw into the outfield. Dave Perno's double to

Union and for Springfield, It was just

229ers in soveral offensive categories. including hits (63), runs (42) and batting average (.470). Coughlin, who shared the lead in runs scored with 42 as well, topped the club in doubles (15), home runs (4) and tied with Fiorini in RBI's, with 36 ... In all, the tean collected 481 hits in 1,476 official plate appearances, good for a mark of .326 ... And Fiorini, by the way, had a

avenged its earlier 8-7 loss to Park . .566 (82-145), easily the team's best. At first, it appeared as though

would breeze into the Final 8. Bit by

plate in the top of the sixth inning and keeps, this time by a 9-4 cushion. An infield hit by Guy Thomas plated Sean Conte for the first run, and Fiorini's single up the middle brought in the second. The most decisive blow of the game, however, belonged to Erickson, who drove a breaking pitch from Britten down the right-field line for a big two-run double, bringing in both Coughlin and Fiorini to cap the

right-center off Catullo finished up

the scoring in the eighth. Catullo, who won his fifth game of the season against two defeats, throw a total of 76 pitches, allowing only five hits, while walking two and striking out two in his sparkling fivephenomenal on-base percentage of

Game of Tuesday, August 1 (At Linden) Savrvil. 000 003 102-6 12-4 Roselle 613 000 00x-10 16 4 2B-Donnelly, Monsomo, Massaro (2). Romanello, LaVigne Schmith, Parillo (2) and Romanello, Lewis. Fiorini, Monsorno (5), Catullo (9) and Massaro. WP-Monsomo (2-2): LP-Schmith (5-3).

Game of Wednesday, August (At Linden) Roselle 320 004 100-10 16 P.Ridge 001 210 010-5 12 3 2B-Conte. Erickson, Kuterka Koman, Catulio (5) and Massarc Britten, Kanwisher and Bagley WP-Catullo (5-2) LP-Britter (5-2).

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Game of Monday, August (At Lyndhurst) S.Brun 110 011 000-4 9 🔾 Roselle 000 210 000-3 6 5 3B-Kuterka. Fatigante and Blue; Koman, Fiorini (8) and Massaro. WP-Fatigante (8-2) LP-Komar

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THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS — Hillside residents Ron Fronzak, left, Edgar Utset and Terry Meadows were three big reasons why the Springfield American Legion baseball team. was able to qualify for state tournament play this summer. The Hillside trio are some of many local ballplayers who, for one reason or another, end up playing for legion teams in

In the second game, Union did all

hitter, while striking out 13-once

In the championship game, Shaw

important was the fact that Union

Union wins 16-yr-old tourney

Union recently won its own another RBI single in the fifth before Kuldanck singled home Mike Costel-16-Year-Old Invitational Baseball Union broke it open with three runs in lo in the second inning, and Chip Hea-Fournament by beating Scotch Plains, Summit and then Elizabeth. It was the first tournament Union has run in sev- of its scoring in the third inning on a would need. The turning point, how eral years, with seven other teams participating: Elizabeth, Scotch Plains, run-scoring double by Dehart, and a - out when Peter Marra made a terrific Bayonne, Summit, Beechwood (Toms run-scoring single by Peter Simko. River South), Irvington and Roselle. P. This time, Shaw worked a three-

In the opener, David Shaw's two- again. hit shutout led Union to a 6-0 win over Scotch Plains, Shaw struck out 13 bat- struck out only six, but far more ters and was staked to a 1-0 lead when Bob Kuldanek singled home a run in avenged a loss to Elizabeth the night the first inning. Kon-Dehart added

game away early. Ken Brandyberry

pitched four strong innings, and Greg.

Adams-nicked up the save with two

Fall sports physicals at David

Brearley Regional High School in

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before, by way of an 8-1 triumph. Union All-Stars take 3 more The Union Little League 10-year-imings of scoroless relief. DeMarzio Chatham hitless over the final three

Tournament last week with wins over-Cranford, Chatham and Berkeley UNION 10. CRANFORD 6 Key first inning hits from Rich and Dan DePoe each had two hits. DeFeria and Robert Tortorici fueled a five-rin outforst that belocd but the

advance in the Fords Clara Barton for Union. UNION 13, CHATHAM 3 triple, while DeFeria, Brandyberry

Adams led Union's 12-hit bonanza Bucik and Chris Riolo sparked with a 4-for-4 effort, including a Union's game-breaking, eight-run This time, Brandyberry started on the and Tortorici and DePoe each made mound and worked two no-hit innings fantastic catches in the outfield. Riolo

old All-Star team—continued to and Brandyberry added two hits each UNION 11. BERKELEY HEIGHT-

Doubles by Adams, DcFeria, Peter Union's game breaking, eight-run outburst in the fifth inning. Adams went the distance in striking out nine. before Garrett Nann came on to hold and DePoe had two hits apiece.

scoring hits for all the runs Union

Tennis badges a must

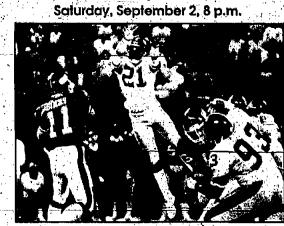
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benefits, and I think the kids benefit,"

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Which is definitely the case in

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Fronzak, whose only claim to fame

prior to this summer was that all three :

had been in the Hillside lineup when

former Brearley pitching acc Mike

Chalenski struck out 18 batters in no-

hitting the Comets in a Union County

Tournament game in May of 1988.

me," said Meadows, who scored 28 runs from the leadoff position. "When

I wasn't doing stuff, other people

were always high. It just made me

"I just wanted to make it to the

states because I had never played in

anything like that before. I thought we

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because you had faced them before. But play-

ing with different guys is what made it better."

answered Catullo, who draws released and Ron for college, said-the Seton

players from Linden and Roselle Hall-bound Utset, who went 4-3 with

Park, as well as from Rosello Catholic a 2.98 ERA during regular-season-

For better or for worse, the high rent guys is what made it better." cally what we want to do. the athletic program they must partici- rent," commented Conte, whose pate in. But in the case of American. speed and ability to make contact continued, "we would basically be a Legion baseball, every now and then were vital factors in Roselle winning .500 ballclub, and we wouldn't be the pate in. But in the case of American . speed and ability to make contact the opportunity arises where players the regular season county title, and a major program we are now. The kids from one town wind up playing for -

Unlike high school, American Legion baseball competition is more diversified, and often more competi-tive. Some programs, such as Roselle Park and Linden, choose to use American Legion as an instructional device for high school play the fol- ... trip to the Final 8 (state) tournament. . that live in our area and in Roselle all lowing year, while teams such as "At first, it was a little different have a great opportunity." Roselle and Springfield are in the bus- because it's the first time I over playness of fielding the best teams they ed for a different team. But it helped, to play more than one day a week. We can come up with. That means accept- and now I'll be ready for next year.", want a kid who just loves the game." ing players from neighboring towns Aside from stocking their rosters that either do not have legion teams, with players from outside towns, vetor who - in the case of Roselle Park eran legion coaches Harry-Weinerand Linden - maintain a policy of man of Springfield and Bob Catullo of releasing older players.

Roselle are firm believers in going By recruiting elsewhere, though, beyond the limitations of a regular

coaches must adhere to legion policy county schedule, and arranging for mandating that the total enrollment numerous "non-league" contests with figures of high schools in towns from opponents from different parts of the which they draw cannot exceed 3,500 state - and even from different parts in regard to male and female stu-, of the country, dents in grades 10-12. Thus, with the population at Elizabeth High School , tests included a visit from a team conbeing 3,207, any attempt to recruit released legion players from that city Lexington, Ky., and a four-day trip to

run-scoring single from Joe Huss, a ever, came in the fifth inning with two Hillside, and Sean Conte of Linden. . Exactly what is the point of recruitshoestring catch in center field to end The former three spent the summer ing players from other communities? an Elizabeth threat. with the Springfield American Legion Doubles from Nathan Santiago and team because Hillside was not in the Kuldanck, as well as Simko's third hit league this year, and Conte played of the game, sparked Union's five-run explosion in the sixth. Shaw, accordingly, was voted the

In all, it was a good summer for and Abraham Clark High. "We have a play. "The traveling that we did to everyone - especially in the case of lot of scouts that come out, and the kid the Hillside trio, who along with gets great exposure in playing Ameri- they all helped," teammate Chris Brunner, had never experienced very much in the way of winning at Hillside High before. But this year, they were part of the Springfield team that was one of four Union County representatives in state tour-

"I think the experience was going into another town, meeting new kids and playing with guys you had never played with before," explained-Fronzak, who recorded a 4-4 record with an carned run average of under 2.00 as a key member of the Post 228 pitching rotation. "Facing the other team was

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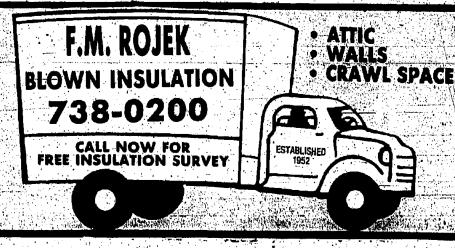
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this restaurant is to be extraordinary, in tha

they take that extra step to extend them-selves so that your pleasure and enjoyment

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with their red trim accents, the black lac-quered chairs, white tablecloths and pink napkins, capped off by silver vases nestled on each table, filled with red roses and baby's

breath, creates an appealing atmosphere.

breath, creates, an appealing atmosphere. A large picture window insures a bright airly look, which together with an assortment of live green plants and potted trees, completes this contented picture.

One of the fun things about Chinese cuisine is that there is always something new to discover. This time I discovered Dim Sum, an appealizer I found to be absolutely dealer to the second of your might know; these

lightful. As some of you might know, these are dumplings in the shape of little volcanos

led with chopped pork and vegetables mi

more information. Clementon Amusement Park in

issue of Time Magazine, Kino was by their society, Kino has created

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their mark in music

Best of the New LPs. Here's they will tour Europe this spring. "Groups Kroovy," a newic on the While some non-Russians got a taste

compilation, "Groups Kroovy" really

shows what a powerful force home-

grown rock has become in the Soviet

nusic travels well.

Union. Whatever the source, good

Like their counterparts in other

countries, Kino's lineup is straight-

forward: songwriter Victor Tsoi on

vocals, Yuri Kasparyan on guitar,

Georgit Gurianov on drums and Igor

Tikomirov on bass. Their songs have

eminently danceable; propulsive,

haunting tracks like "Shut the Door."

instead. From the limitations imposed

record...Joanna Stingray, a U.S. citi-

Gold Castle label that's the first in a of Kino on the 1986 "Red Wave"

By MILT HAMMER

series of independent Russian bands.

After giving it a spin on the turntable,

you'll agree it's delightful listening

and a worthwhile addition to your col-

As "glasnost" enters the world's

vocabulary, we're not only seeing pic-

tures of change, we're also hearing

the results. The proof is in the sound

of Kino, pronounced Kee-no, a popu-

lar Soviet rock hand whose music is

United States of America. While

we're continually told how American

rock flows into Russia, now we can

experience an openness that goes both ways, Kino's "Groupa Kroovy," pro-

ounced Groopa Kroyvay, album

"Groups Kroovy" has attained the

leaves no doubt that rock 'n' roll is a

worldwide sound.

now receiving a proper release in the

mal kingdom, with a collection of small donation is required, it was more than 650 animals and birds. A announced. Details, can be obtained petting zoo, pony and train rides also by calling (609) 693-1900. are available. One can call the zoo at At the Wildwoods in the Southern 731-5800 for further information: Shore-region, there are five miles of Pairytate Porest in Oak Ridge pro- "free, wide, safe beaches, plus three vides another alternative for children. miles of boardwalk, rides, games, There are 20 acres of "enchanted fore-shops and restaurants," Vacation

animated circus town and an assort- There also is Cohanzick Zoo ir ment of kiddie rides. For details one can call 697-5656.

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JADE LAKE GOURMET

By Teddi Russo

Sonny and Lisa Wong, who, after many years experience in New York restaurants; have

is their talented chef and Lisa acts as hos-tess. She selected three House Specialties for

our pleasure and they proved to be inspired

choices. One was Queen Yung's Jumbo Shrimp, with a light crispy coating sauteed

with the chef's special honey sauce. The shrimp were light and juicy with a delicately

Next we were served Foscinating Flavor Chicken; sliced breast meat with black

mushrooms, water chestnuts and snow pear

pods in a tangy, aromatic sauce seasoned within unique combination of spices. The chicken was lusciously, melt-in-the-mouth tender. Lisa's third choice was Hunan Beef

fillet, garnished with straw mushrooms and watercress in a hot gauce. The beef had a purrunchy coaling and pungent flavor. A special vegetable dish called "Garden Delight", accompanied these treats. It was steam cooked with the angree of MCC with the

cooked with no sugar or M.S.G. with

--treat. Everything was artistically presente

natural low sodium sauce, served on the side. The dish contained an assortment of vegeta-

opened their own, here in Linden. Mr

The owners of the Jade Lake Gourmet are

Horoscope

project of an excling nature will get your creative juices flowing at this time. Shop-ping for the home and family is highly favored, it would be premature to speak of a financial matter now with a close friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week the morning hours are much more favorable for real estate dealings and job ing a business appointment. Rapport with a mate makes, you especially happy now, ment is extremely good at this time, where interests. Guard against a mix-up regard the rock rhythms which make them though an evening engagement may have real estate and shopping is concerne

Behind Me" tempt favorable comparisons with the likes of Dire Straits. "In Our Eyes," with its poignant theme of choice, also is an outstanding song not overreacting or blowing the situation on the control of The liner notes of "Groupa Kroovy" contain English translations rendy appears. Be patient.

of the lyrics, and it is here that the difference between our songwriters and status of a massive hit in the Soviet theirs is most apparent. On the title Union, despite the fact that Kino has, track, which means "Blood Type," refused to record for the "official" and Kino addresses the pain of the Rusonly state record label. It's not been sian experience in Afghanistan, much unusual for cassettes of this LP copied at U.S. artists did during the Victnam and passed hand to hand, to move on War. But unlike our "protest" singers, the order of a million cassettes per, Kint is not literal, but poetical month. As a matter of act, in a recent instead, From the limitations imposed

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) If you ignore

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22), Work is the theme is recreation. Romance goes well, but tempers flair over a minor misunderstanding. Your need for closeness

could be a week of extravagance, so watch your credit. Feelings fluctuate

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

understanding with a mate or close friend could occur this week leaving you a bit

time to investigate all matters thoroughly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

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sliced flowers and animals adorning each

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fortably accommodate 50 people. I couldn't help thinking, what a great place for a holiday party, different and fun too. Lisa informed me they have gift certificates available at all times. Now, I think that is a featurity and party of the country of the countr

fantastic and original gift idea, especially a

this time of year. Do yourself a favor and check out the Jade Lake Gourmet, I highly

as 3 soups & fried rice, all for only \$4.25. This

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

gation comes early in the week. In addi

PISCES (Peb. 19 to March 20) Your

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PICK-6

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radio are covering their music, and Por week of August 10 through August be hard to convince now and a co-worker

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A new You'll get a domestic squabble settled to your satisfaction this week. A social obliends, especially on the financial from

GEMINI (May 21, to June 20) A mis-

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Ronds of Irlendship will grow stronger how. of friendship will grow stronger now. However, it's not the best of times to be ness or the personal life of a close friend.

a loved one's feelings this week, you are if you overspend at this time you'll certuinly have later regrets. On a happier note, though, your career goals take dra-

tion with a friend or mate will be resolved

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n enrollment will highlight the

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> the Elizabethtown Gas Company in Elizabeth, which will be renovated to serve as the college's Elizabeth

> > 558-8045

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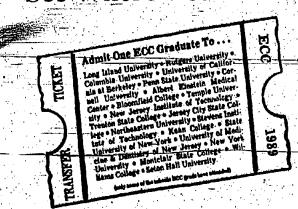
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that a housing investment will pay off bination of Housing inflation and tax ncentives has made it possible for many home buyers to accumulate equity or build cash value-in-their-\$1-210homes at a pace that typically has exceeded the returns that flow from

In addition to providing shelter, buying a house has effectively worked as an enforced savings plan for many people, he observes. From an investment perspective.

Plister says a number of things can affect how a particular housing nurchase will nan out. For example, where the property is located and the type of property it is matter greatly. The key variable is how quickly the

property increases in value over time. Pfister says. A national study by Chicago Title reveals that home prices in the nation's leading urban-housing mark-

ets historically have appreciated faster than the annual rate of inflation. In the 15-year period between 1973 and 1988, home prices appreciated an average of 8 percent in major U.S. housing markets. Since 1982, housingcosts have continued to rise at about a 5 percent annual rate for the nation as

But there are regional variation For example, over the past five years, home prices in urban housing markis, on an annualized basis, were up 12.8 percent in the Northeast, 5.5 per cent in the West, 5 percent in the Midwest and 4.4. percent in the South. While prices were higher in som areas of the country than others last year, the average home prices nationally rose 9 percent, from \$133,400 to

\$145,500 Assuming that housing inflation in national markets averages only 5 percent annually over the next five years, the value of the "average" house-purchased in 1988 for \$1-45,500 would grow to \$185,700 by 1993. What this gain means to buyers in real terms can be calculated by comparing what the house actually costs the buyer (down payment, principal and interest paynts, and real estate taxes) with gains produced by price appreciation and the federal income tax deduction that allows buyors to deduct mortgage interest payments, Phister says. A Chicago Title study that tracks

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mortgage loan, or \$79,900. worth an additional \$15,900 over five years if the buyer is in the 28 percent tax bracket. When this is added to the

"The point is, for the five-year per-

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- routine maintenance costs, improve- / minus \$387,400. And the lax credit, ments or any increases in real estate taxes that might occur. Also, if the other types of investments," said John have invested \$109,000 in the house, house is sold, there usually will be the total return to \$250,700 when Plister, vice president and manager of including the \$34,960 down payment, selling costs involved. However, sellmarket research for the national title : \$61,600 in principal and interest pay- ing costs become less of a burden ments, and \$12,500 for taxes and when amortized over longer periods To compare housing with other

> gage loan, after five years the buyer what would happen if the \$34,900 will have reduced the principal or down payment on the house were balance due on the mortgage loan instead invested in a savings vehicle that produced a compounded 8 per-Assume that the property is sold ri-cent annual rate of return over the life after five years. If the \$145,500 "aver- of the average mortgage loan, which age" house has in fact appreciated at wis 28 years. By the year 2016, this \$266,200.

investment can be expressed as the difference between the inflated value Pfister says the tax credit would be of the house and what it actually cost a buyer to live in it over the years, plus the total value of the income tax

worth \$183,000 more than the buy

has actually invested in it, \$570,400 over time worth \$67,700 to the buyer

The \$250,700 total return on the housing investment-is \$15,500 less than the \$266,200 return generated by the financial investment. But it should be kept in mind that taxes and other practical considerations will make a big difference in the relative value of the two investments over time. Pfister

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