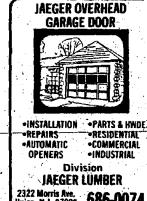
Dentist board names Doline

New Jersey State Board of Den-tistry, Dr. Stuart Doline has been appointed a board consultant in Dr. Doline, a specialist in

Chatham, is a graduate of the of Dental Medicine. He received his specialty training in pediatric dentistry and a degree in maternal and child health from Harvard

Vincent's Medical Center Manhattan and has administered Manhattan. He is on the staff of St.

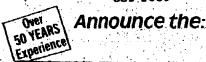


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7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Scotch Plains, Adult social nor Golf Camp, Ash Brook, Livingston Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford, Gary Trencher, 687-5394.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 at Camp, Warmanco Park, Roselle, Trailside Planetarium, Cole Avenue.



Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1984



BRIMMING OVER—The above scene of a dumpster in a parking lot on Morris Avenue was a familiar one throughout the northern and central section of the state strike by 1,400 sanitation men disrupted garbage collection in 200 municipalities. With the union's vote to return to work while negotiations continue, normalcy has returned, at least temporarily. The workers have threatened to strike again if negotiations fail by Aug. 6's deadline.

Board battles over legal fees

By VICKI VREELAND

Education to place more than \$10,000

six weeks of employment, was also directed by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller in the court proceedings July 3 to turn over eplaced Kaps as the new attorney. Kaps had submitted a \$7,787.75 bill for the month of May, prior to being discharged, none of which has been paid. According to Greenspoon,

\$1,000 to \$1,500 in fees are still being reviewed by the board. Kaps said he "recognized that the board would probably not pay the fees " and that he had a "right to have a lien on the school board files"

The board filed the Superior Court omplaint against Kaps 40 get ered late that afternoon. According to Greenspoon, in order

directed the board to deposit \$10,812 in a court-controlled fund for Kaps's yearly retainer in a cross-claim n question are over charges for time "cause'," he said.

session, and at a public meeting.

pringfield for the construction of a

reopened Zoning Board of Ad-

usiment hearing tonight at 8 in the

The board voted in April, by a

board attorney, a short .

slight margin, to deny Greenbrian

ime later. Ralph Grieco, attorney

for Greenbriar, made a request to

Service Corporation of Westfield, no more than two-and-a-half-stories

five story condominium complex, Wilson and Shunpike Roads in the

provides for attendance and legal legally correct," Kaps said counsel at all board meetings. For "I told them that if they didn't like other legal matters, Kaps billed at a rate of \$150 per hour for work performed by himself, and \$75.10 \$125 he added. for work performed by

sacciates in his office. The last two board attorneys, Paul were under contract for \$120 per

advised that it would be billed for . telephone calls, however, he added that he did not charge for con-

'My office was told to eliminate the phone charges and add on elsewhere," Kaps said, "which I find reprehensible."

"gentlemen's agreement," to not charge for telephone calls concerning general board information. Kaps will also submit a bill of .

He intends to seek the entire

mend to the board that the billing issue he deliberated at a fee arformally adopted by the board, bitration hearing. The proceeding However, Kaps said he disclosed his comes under the auspices of the Bar fees during an interview with a Association and is held in a lawyer's hoard committee, in an executive office, "It is quicker and more ap-

Kaps said it came as no surprise to board official that the school board him that he was fired, because attorney's yearly retainer was the various board members, had ob-

rates of previous attorneys had also my discharge, that as an attorney for the school board, I am a public

a variance because municipal zoning laws mandate buildings to be

The proposed 117-unit complex at

Houdaille Quarry, would be twice as

high, and built upon two floors of

underground parking. Residents in the area, and par

formed a committee called,

"Concerned Citizens Against the

High Rise." They objected

of the obstruction to their present

possible detrimental effects of

Greenbriar's application was

construction blasting.

increased traffic, and the

adamently to the proposal because

the court favored." Kaps said. He mentioned that write he was serving as attorney, claims in Superior Court against individual board members had been dropped and a case filed by Greensprings Estates, Inc. in the Chancery Court had been consolidated with the first the state of the consolidated with the contribution court

> Kaps said he always believed complaints against individual board nbers "had no basis in law." He added that a \$6,000 fine issued by the Environmental Protection been substantially reduced to ap-

EPA may still be open for

Robert Haarsgaard has since

resigned from the board. He was

Greenspoon said he will advise the

members that they must be "caulious and careful" in voting

again. "Their vote should certainly

At previous hearings, Greenbriar

witnesses testified that the complex

would not set precedent for similar

topography of the site. They also

complex would probably generate

story garden apartment complex.

"feels there is a need" for the

proposed luxury condumination which are expected to begin at

big homes anymore, but they want to stay in the community," said Henry Schwiering, a Mountainside

less traffic than a two-and-a-half-

previous alternate appointed Jan. 1,

"It is very obvious to me that I was made a scapegoat in the politics of the board." Kaps said. "It appears to have been a deal between cluded the appointment of an acting. presidency and attorney positions." board member Barbara Adler's "personal attorney" by some board along Interstate Route 78:

Adler, a six-year member of the voted out of her presidency at the same meeting Knps was removed. She resigned "I am not sorry I took the position, because when the situation was

from board meetings.

back to educating the children,"

Trash pickups resume office for information on the best

negotiations continue, refuse means of storing their garbage. week in Springfield. Garbage their refuse. She advised that collections were suspended July : pouring bleach or ammonia into the refuse kills the maggots and

Members of Teamsters Local 945 voted overwhelmingly Saturday to 200 communities in nine counties. agreement, the old contract will be extended to Aug. 6. Any increases in wages that are negotiated in a new

Locally, officials appreciated the hroughout the strike, Township Sanitarian Susan Kellerman sak

municipal pool and woody sections of Springfield. Police Reserves periodically drove through the township announcing directives for garbage

Some complained of maggots in

The Engineering Department also reported no serious incidents due to

secretary to the township engineer.

said she believes police patrols

were, "a real deterrent" to illegal

close eye" on the dumpster at the

Jersey Municipal Contractors Management Association

which won a 50 percent wage in crease after 1981's strike, sought a 7 pact resulting in a \$105 increase over three years.

- July 5, the strikers voted 209-158 to which was approved Saturday 438 69. The strikers may have changed work because of management's offer to pay the workers double time

Union officials have warned that if there is no progress by Aug. 6, the sanitation men will strike again

mediator is assigned by the Public

in the summer," Lacioppa said,

for the past school year.

meeting that the impasse was declared early to prevent a

"crunch" later.
The teachers planned to

about Dubois's letter even before it

was published as a result of

about the existence of Dubois's

Malt and Vice Principal George

actual reason Dubois wasn't

the substitute list was because of he

"poor performance" in a-recent

teaching assignment.

Cuzzolino explained that he told

Malt to inform her that she was not

being recommended for rein-

relating to her performance of the

remain unnamed claimed that

Cuzzolino fold both of them that "he

Malt's decision was based

dissatisfaction with the letter."

had always been pleased" with

Cuzzolino noted that he mentioned

the letter in both conversations, "but

only in the context that such a letter

certainly would not meet with the

favor of the board. I stressed

however, that the sole reason for the

decision - which was the same

reason given later by the principal

in an assignment.

was due to her poor performance

The vice principal agreed that he

told Dubois he "was satisfied with

her work in the past and that she had

plaint previous to the one incident.

tain control over her classroom during regular school

involved Dubois's failure to main-

hours on May 23.
Dubols claimed that the ad

commended to be reinstated on

Cuzzolino both claimed that the

arranged.

negotiated at 81/2 percent each year, willing to accept the board's position

Teacher considers

which appears to be the average for a restrained first year contract,

Talks stalled, teachers picket

"We don't want to settle for less

"We want to keep our position in

one-year contract and go back to the

ckage to the board in December. According to Lacioppa, the board

bargaining table again next year.

criticizing district administrators.

Rochelle Dubois, a regular sub

stitute at the high school for much of

the last six years, has retained an

writing a letter to the administration

demanding to know why she was no

increase this year.

Annette Lacioppa, chief negotiator for the district's 79 teachers, said about 50 teachers a.m. Monday, to have contact with that the districts in Union County into September.

The teachers distributed flyers that asked parents to show their

Lacioppa said the teachers, whose offerings of a 5 percent increase

Acting clerk, get town nod

By VICKI VREELAND summer hlatus, the Springfield retiring Art Buehrer and the 'passage of a resolution approving

suit against board substitute teacher has indicated she Board of Education based on her he stressed that he did not learn Helen Maguire, deputy township retaliation for a letter she wrote

Tuesday's meeting was Buchrer's

mented that it felt "no different than

oppulent as this complex," Halpin

claimed that the complex would be a

complete fire sprinkler system are

"minimal" drain on municip

safety features planned for

Greenbriar witnesses also

clerk position is open will be posted

Zoning Board hears condo case again

The letter criticized regional Heward Watter and Edward Olesky. large portion of Springfield's Board members William Halpin replaced by Michael Menza, a and Edward Olesky, in the past, "This building is trying to be justified by saying it is meeting a Springfield who can afford quarter million dollar housing," Olesky said. ward to the needs of retiring Springfield seniors, you wouldn't be

lack initiative to do their job."

the site and architectural plans for the complex, the Fire Department submitted written comments and requests concerning the proposed Deputy Fire Chief Gerard Richelo advised the board that since several

"It has nothing to do with that at

"already have" the fringe items that held in May, with movement made Association staged a demonstration Monday morning to alert parents were proposed.

She said the boards' negotiating impasse was delared. Once a management of the problem of the p committee "lectured" on how they have to be "tight" with the school

budget, partly due to legal expenses carried signs and circled the than other districts in County," Lacioppa said. She added-

that have settled contracts, Lincionpa said the teachers may b parents taking children to summer

the county," Lacioppa said, "we The teachers' expired contract don't want to lose our realm because had provided an 834 percent in of board financial problems and crease for 1982-83, and a 912 increase reach an agreeable two-year con-tract, but if not, "We would take a mittee, said at the June 27 board

noise project

Ruchrer's shoes at least temporarily when the 12-year municipal veteral

A notice saying that the township

to the end of the school year. In response to Dubois' allegations, administrators denied that there is any correlation between Dubois which charged that "administrators

> administrators for deciding to implement microcomputers at two of the four regional high schools, but "not at David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton high schools. Schools Superintendent Donald Merachnik has responded that Dubois's letter is "without foundation" and that the district will be instituting computers skills systems at Brearley and

appears that all four schools will be getting computer systems, but claimed that the computer issue is now irrelevant to her claim that the administration is seeking to remove her from the substitute's list out of

"I've been subbing regularly at the school for the last six years, and three times a week," Dubois claimed. "I never had a single in cident or complaint during that time. Then all of a sudden the calls stopped after the word got out that I

(Continued on page 3) inside story

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Dancer makes a brief break SPRINGFIELD-A Plainfield . Possession with intent to distribute, all the cell locks, which were c

Municipal Jail until Monday evening

when he was transported to the

SPRINGFIELD—A Plainfield resident: was arrested Sunday and creating a disturbance.

morning following reports that a man was "dancing" in the street at Morris and Mountain avenues. After Plaza Diner, was reportedly dodging in and out of cars on Morris Avenue with a resident when he noticed the creation in the street at the suppost briefly in and out of cars on Morris Avenue. made a break from his cell in the

Springfield police said that the man, identified as Stanford Rogers. springuein ponce said that the man, identified as Stanford Rogers, St., was charged with creating a dangerous situation, possession of marijuana over 25 grams.

when he was transported to the Union County Courthouse.

According to Lieutenant Donald Schwerdt, Rogers got out of his cell by jiggling the lock. Schwerdt said he tried to shake that open also.

Crime Watch tip

Keep lived-in look

SPRINGFIELD—The following is the crime prevention tip for July from the Springfield Police

If you are going on a vacation or will be away from home for a few days, here are some tips to keep your home safe while you are away: Do not publicize vacations ahead



of time. Burglars watch for newspaper accounts.

They will keep an eye on your house repairs.

They will keep an eye on your house repairs.

In another incident, an East

Arrange to have the lawn mowed. can be contacted in an emergency with a trusted neighbor and ask Give your house a lived-in appearance. A residence that presents a lived in appearance is a deterrent

to burglars. Have your neighbor occasionally use your garbage can. Put automatic timers on several will turn on and off at random times

Leave drapes in a normal position mental function. to maintain a lived-in appearance.

in and out of cars on Morris Avenue. station's Inside extension buzzing. He was held in Springfield The phone inside the cell room

> while they are in the cells. We can do it with conditions like this." He added that monitors which are hooked up to closed-circuit camerar inside the cell room, display a very hazy image when a prisoner is, is different sections of the cell.

Tuesday morning, the cell lock

Stop mail and newspaper Orange man was arrested Monday deliveries, or ask a friend to pick them up while you are away.

morning on Route 22 West, police said. Carl Curry, 25, was charged with possession of narcotics Leave information on where you pharaphernalia, possession of marijuana under 25 grams, and driving while suspended. A Springfield woman was arrested

harassment, police said. Marianne Crowley, 32, of 110 Salter Street, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday night of the charge. Crowley was fined a total of \$100. Brian O'Hare, 26, of Newark, was lights and a radio. Set them so they arrested July 4 at 5 a.m. on three bathroom.

Don't leave lights on 24 hours a charged with assault, resisting charges. O'Hare, who was arrested arrest, and obstructing a govern-

Also arrested with him was Mark Turn the bell on the telephone DeFelice, 25, of Irvington DeFelice Have a neighbor park in your Shapow with two counts of ob-

County officials leave posts

fired because of their part in an stated by Coletti who said that based not to go shead with the plans to attempt to arrange a meeting bet- on the transcripts of the in- meet with Riggi. ween John Riggi, the reputed boss of the DeCalvacante crime family, and former County Manager Arthur

County Manager Louis J. Coletti, Department of Human Resources, knew of the planned meeting. whom the county freeholders named earlier this month as Grisi's replacement, said that Susan discussed Belluscio, the director of the county purchasing department who has written reprimand because he felt it himself."

Coletti said he has given Smith a because she wanted Grisi to "hang because he felt it himself." on paid leave since June 12

The resignations of Public Works Director Peter Lembo and Director of Correctional Services Robert Vasquez were also effective as of

Belluscio, who had been a county employee since 1975 and earns \$31,997 annually, and Lembo have been unavailable for comment Vasquez has said he resigner because he felt his skills would be better used in a return to his former post with the state Department

A investigation by Union County Prosecutor John Stamler's office ndicated that all three were either tempted May 17 meeting between Grisi and Riggi. Riggi, busines agent for Local 394 of the Ir ernational Brotherhood of Laborer and Hodcarriers, has been descri by State Police officials as the her of the DeCavalcante crime family. The prosecutor's report, submitted to the freeholders June 26

concluded there was no evidence of criminal wrondoing, but recom mended the county administration" take firm an forceful action" t restore the public's faith in the

Grisi, under the pretense of wanting to discuss labor problems that had developed at the county jail, asked Lembo to arrange a meeting with Grisi, according to the report. Grisi really wanted Riggi's help in resolving an ongoing dispute that had developed between Grisi and several members of the freeholders, the report revealed. Frank LaRocca, Lembo'

Bellitti graduates

SPRINGFIELD-Gina Bellitti daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Country Club Lane, recently graduated from the Pingry School, Bernard Township Campus.

signed July 5 and a third has been—ministrative—leave,—but was rein—others in Vasquez's office at the time vestigation LaRocca played no part The prosecutor's report also was

in the attempted meeting critical of Freeholder Chairman
Grisi, Belluscio, Vasquez and Joan Charlotte DeFilippo and Freeholer D. Smith, director of the county's Peter Okrasinski, both of whom were in Vasquez's office March 23 The report claimed that

when a meeting with Riggi was DeFilippo, an opponent of Grisi's, never reported of the



HELPING THE FIGHT—Patricla Eichele, R.N., president of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, presents Distinguished Service Awards to Peter Kay of Springfield and Emily Rizkalla of Cranford af the recent annual meeting of the organization. Peter raised \$239 and Emily raised \$187 to help in the fight against lung disease during Bowl-A-Thon held at Echo Lanes, Mountanside.

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Drunken driving plea results in license loss

SPRINGFIELD-An Elizabeth Vincent Eley, 20, of East Orange, man lost his license for 10 years in
Springfield Municipal Court Monday
night, after he entered a plea of
guilty to driving while under the
influence of alcohol:

Jodi Nelson, 19, of Mountainsta

Judge Malcolm Bohrod fined the nan, William Nelson, 53, \$1,000 in addition to the license revocation. He also sentenced him to 90 days in jail and 90 days community service. Nelson is required to pay an additional state-mandated surcharge

He also pleaded guilty to refusing to take a breathalizer test. He was fined \$250 and received a two-year

LEON RAWITZ, a native

of Springfield, has been promoted to manager

ministration and Ser

vices for Sensormatic

Electronics Corporation Boca Roton, Fla. Rawitz

who received hi

bachelor of science

degree in marketin

University, Washington

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conditioned-rooms in both Summit

and Berkeley' Heights and are of-

fered mornings, late afternoons, and

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Two get UCC pins

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield

residents were recently honored in a

pinning ceremony for allied health

College. Judith Silverstein-Feldbaum was

pinned for completion of the dental

hygiene program and Deborah Krellman received a pin for com-

pletion of the medical assisting

ologists at Union County

calling 273-3330.

gymnasium hours for basketball

include use of the pool, sauna and

and families. Summer membership

D.C., began his career a the electronic sur

manufacturing

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revocation. vehicle insurance. She was fined A 17-year-old Summit man \$115 and received a six-month pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$250 and received a two-year license revocation, along with being Top teacher assessed the \$100 surcharge.

NYU awards degree in law of Education announced the "Teacher of the Year" at its

SPRINGFIELD—Susan White, meeting July 3. Ruth Perry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon White of Henshaw Avenue, has Governor Livingston High School, received a juris doctor degree from Berkeley Heights, was selected the White served as an articles editor a corsage to mark her selection for the "Law Review." A graduate The next meeting of the board is of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she received her bachelor of pupil services, said the results of the arts degree in English from the new High School Proficiency Test University of Massachusetts, that was administered to regional

She will be associated with the law meeting. firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, According to Kenny, the results Shriver and Kampelman in are currently "in the process of Washington, D.C., in the fall."

students, will be presented at the

Jodi Nelson, 19, of Mountainside, pleaded guilty to having an open

container of alcohol in a motor

vehicle. She was fined a total of \$150.

Ridge, was fined a total of \$830 when

he pleaded guilty to having no insurance and driving while

plus 60-day license revocation.

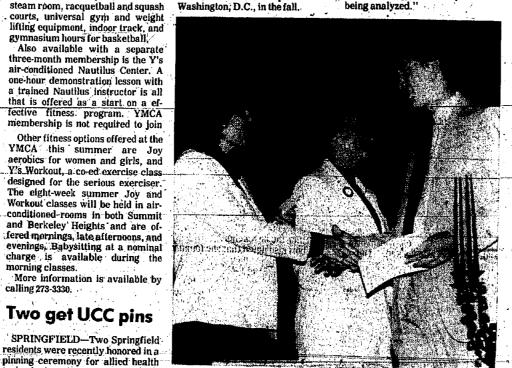
saluted by

district board

Lillian Liverito, 61, of Union

pleaded guilty to having no motor vehicle insurance. She was fined

nded. He received a six-month



CONGRATULATIONS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School National Honor Society advisor Irene Sikorski congratulates inductee Kipp Levinson as Dayton Principal Anne Romano looks on during the high school's awards ceremony last month (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

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12-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	10.49	11.22			
18-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/3 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	10,51	11.24			
24-Month Savings Certificate Rate available 7/10 - 7/16/84	\$ 1,000	11.08	11.89			
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Board may pick member Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield candidates at a special meeting Ira Epstein, Joanne Filippone, Board of Education hopes to an mounce its new board member at The residents who applied for the for a seat on the board; Leonard seat, vacated by Barbara Adler's Golden, Vincent Morrocco, Ronald resignation last month, are Pater Wednesday's meeting, after having resignation last month, are: Peter completed interviews with the 11 DeTone, a former board candidate;

Town resident chosen to take Overlook post SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital has elected seven new officers and chiefs of the Medical Staff for

two-year terms beginning this month. One of the appointments is a Albert M. Bromberg, M.D., of

Springfield, has been elected as chief of the Department of Armed pair is sought for

motel assault

SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Police are investigating a robbery and assault at the Springfield Motor Inn. Route 22 East, Sunday morning.

'According to police, the night manager reported that two men armed with guns, one with a handgun and one a sawed-off shotgun, entered the motel around 4:30 a.m. He was struck over the head with a gun by one of the robbers.

The robbers then took an undetermined amount of cash from the The manager was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and released for head

lacerations.
The robbers were described as black males, both in their early 20's, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with slim builds. It was reported that one of the assailants was wearing a white dress shirt and designer

DR. ALBERT M. BROMBERG reinforced barriers will limit traffic Teacher mulls lawsuit

she (Dubois) walked out of her reach 67 decibels. Without the samething up" to retaliate against Dubois charged that the advantage of 64 to 76.5 ministration should have been given decibels, according to the DOT. her letter by pinning the blame on her for incidents caused by her written notification of the disruptive students who entered the charges against her related to the disruptions, before accepting the hours, long after she had already left validity of a complaint report filed Morris Avenue to Baltusrol Way and for the day. "When I left the school against her the following day by the along a portion of Route 24. Side hours, long after she had already left returning music teacher. Dubois also noted that she found it be, affected include Lyons Place, and the door was locked," Dubois "strange" that the teacher, Ed Salter Street and Profit and Bryant Argenziano, filed a letter of avenues. Construction could begin in

She also noted that some of the disruptions may have occured at an resignation with the board soon after the fall. the incident intending to leave June evening meeting of the high school 1 and then changed his mind and Eleanor Gural, a Springfield classroom she had been assigned to decided to stay on for the remainder earlier that day. The disruptions of the year. cited by administrators, according to Dubols, included "obscenities Argenziano claimed in a recent that was removed during 1-78 coninterview that Dubois's allegations struction near her home in May were "totally false." He explained asked the committee for its support. written on the blackboard by students which could have occurred that he turned in his resignation weeks before the May 23 incident,

any time after I left that day. Dubois's explanation that the incidents occurred after the school day was over , stated that his job plans fell through arrested for trespassing when she as "not true at all." The principal however, enabling him to agree to unsuccessfully attempted to stop the claimed the disruptions occurred stay through the remainder of the DOT from removing the island. Soon as "not true at all." The principal however, enabling him to agree to during regular school hours-when school year.

floor cannot be reached by present

fire equipment, a complete automatic fire alarm system should

Richelo also said that the fire

systems should be provided with

emergency generator back-up and supervised by a 24-hour monitored

lire alarm company, with a tie-in to

The fire department requested a

he included in the plans.

response vehicle

Condo case gets second look They stated the traffic island at the

> free passage of fire apparatus. The Fire Department also requested "confirmation that fire apparatus with a 20-foot wheel base can negotiate the turn at the extreme end of the interior drive. " Richelo said he never received a response from the developers abou

ntity where water would be the department's concerns, and available and if the source could added, that is the type of response the Fire Department often gets from

capability of the first alarm The department also said ad ditional fire hydrants, to what was shown in the existing plans, would be As far as the proposed roadways, the department advised that all roads narrower than 30 feet be

D&D Services **ALARMS** INTERCOM SYSTEMS

painted and posted as fire lanes

731-4347 intersection of Wilson and Shunpike

originally intending to leave June 1 to inform the governing body of her

to take a job out of state. Argenziano fight with the DOT. Gural was

"Our main concern is that the site Roads should be redesigned to inwill suffer from a lack of water for crease the 15-foot width to facilitate fire fighting." Richelo said. According to Police Chief George Parsell, who discussed the complex

In a somewhat related matter

to restore an island in Sayre's Pond

Gural attended the township

committee meeting two weeks age

after, the charges were dropped in

with the Union County Departmen of Transportation, the anticipated condominium traffic should not Springfield Police Department

Tonight's board vote will be the final local decision: If the request is



Open Hines & For Energy Till PX

Dr. Bromberg is an attending

physician in Psychiatry at Overlook

Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Puorro, Ned Sambur, Roy former board member Westerfield, and Saul Grohs, also a

According to Stuart Applebaum board vice president, the candidates were given "all the time they needed" to answer approximately five questions. Applebaum said the interviews averaged about 20 Hospital with a private practice in The candidates were asked to

Physicians and Surgeons. Bromberg served as chief of the

by the DOT.'

Springfield. He previously served as provide biographical information before they responded to questions. secretary of the Department of Psychiatry and currently is a member of the department's Child Psychiatry Committee. He is also Psychiatry Committee, He is also views on educational programs, clinical assistant professor, at the class sizes, and the administration's College of Medicine and Dentistry role in the district. They were also and New Jersey and Columbia University University College of

According to Applebaum, the candidates were asked for their the present and future issues facing Caldwell School, and to name a

C.A.R.E.

He added that they would seek a ruling from the board attorney as to how they can legally discuss the

may be critical, because, the -board's new-found unity notwithstanding, the newcomer could be the swing vote in any issues that may divide the board. Four of the board members are affiliated with C.A.U.S.E. and four are aligned with

At last night's conference meeting, disussion of fuel oil bids and paving projects for the Florence Gaudineer and Thelma Sandmeler Schools was scheduled. After the conference meeting, t

board was scheduled to meet in executive session to discuss the possible acquisition of property or

PATENTS PRESENTED—Ron Zelins, left, and Manny Martinez, right, display the patents presented by Ray O'Neal, manager of Engineering at AT&T Springfield. The two employees received the patents for their design of a collapsible reel for lightguide cable

SERVING SPRINGFIELD - Thursday, July 12, 1984-3

Committee approves 1-78 noise project

Municipal Court when the state
Mayor Philip Feintuch and the two other committee members present,

Municipal Court when the state
School, resterday, the decution die the meeting; bena diption of the school was expected to be turned over to the township attorney by the if its appropriation for the purchase other committee members present, Stanley Kaish and Joanne Tedesco, joined in extending best wishes to Beuhrer on his retirement. "Thank when the DOT built a retaining wall on the bank of the pond. According to you for doing such a fine job as Gural, wildlife had started to inhabit the island before it was removed. ownship clerk," the mayor said. As for the 1-78 project, the com-Feintuch authorized mittee approved a reso Attorney Jay Kloud to draw up a will be sent on to the state Departletter expressing the committee's ment of Transportation, reflecting displeasure with the pond operation. its position on the proposed. \$ million dollar sound barriers. The

In other business, the committee lownship committee, "has deemed i introduced an ordinance to parin the best interest of the township of ticipate in the Union County inpringfield that said sound barriers terlocal Services Agreement for be placed as discussed and indicated fiscal years 1985-87. It recently, adopted a similar measure to The resolution's passage gives the participate in the program for one year, but regulations require green light for the sound abatement project. At a DOT meeting with residents last month, highway ofmunicipalities to take part for three The Interlocal Service Agreemen

allows Springfield to join with other noise levels to a maximum of 65 municipalities in applying for Community Development Block decibels. Federal regulations require that sound limiting Grants. she (Dubois) walked out of her measures be taken when noise leve The governing body authorized the

sale of a strip of land, located at the rear of Newbrook Lane, as recommended by the township assessor, who estimates the value of The barriers would be constructed the property to be \$13,000. along a 4,500-foot stretch of the highway from Shunpike Road to Morris Avenue to Baltusrol Way and Also authorized was the retainment of the architectural firm of

Bottelli Associates, Florham Park, Class Patrolman. to prepare plans for the newly-acquired Raymond Chisholm In the public comment portion of earned a bachelor of science degree.

The island was created a year ago Springfield Board of Education.

tentatively identified as the building Township and engineering departments, the tax assessor's office, and the Feintuch added that the Office of Gural has requested the letter be Emergency Management is ex-sent to Gov. Tom Kean. Emergency that is ex-

Sarah Bailey Civic Center to the school. Once those offices have been relocated, according to Feintuch, the remaining offices in the municipal building will be reviewed, with particular attention paid to the Police Department

The mayor read a proclamation prompted by the Alliance of Concerned Americans for the release of American POW/MIAs, Inc., that joined Springfield with its members, United States to obtain from the countries of Laos, Vietnam and Two earn degrees Cambodia, a full accounting of our

men from New Jersey are reported police officer, was promoted to First received a bachelor of arts degree.

missing men."

municipal offices to be relocated in the Chisholm School have been on the presumption that there would be highrise buildings in town.

type of truck to purchase. Feintuch difference between a 100-foot ladde which the department has currently. Feintuch extended thanks t

residents for their cooperation throughout the garbage strike. He stated he saw "very little" garbage placed at curbsides as he drov

Also thanked were al organizations that worked on th Meisel Field. Feintuch said the 45 minute show was "full of ex-

National POW/MIA Recognition SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield Day will be held July 20. Sixty-four residents recently received degrees Donald Calabrese, a Springfield Susan Bohrod of Hemlock Terrace

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Lost weekend

Now that we no longer have mountains of uncollected garbage to gaze at - for a few weeks, at least - we can contemplate another phenomenon growing out of the week-long strike by teamsters who work for the area's solid waste haulers: the seven-day weekend.

Millions of Americans have come to take it-for granted that, whenever a holiday falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, they'll have a four-day weekend. To them, it makes little sense to try to settle down to work on a Monday or Friday when that day is sandwiched between two non-working

But it took a federal mediator to take the next step, and extend the four days off into a seven-day

The mediator was the fellow called on July 1. when the teamsters went on strike. Faced with a dispute that left tons upon tons of garbage accumulating in sweltering midsummer heat in the state's most densely populated counties, he set his priorities in order - and announced that there would be nothing doing for at least a week. The week ahead, he reasoned, had a holiday in the middle. And with the Fourth of July falling on a Wednesday, why expect anyone to work on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday?

Down in Trenton, however, they apparently remained unenlightened about those extended weekends, Gov. Thomas Kean, expressing concern about a possible health menace, appointed an emergency task force; at the same time, a state mediator stepped into the dispute.

By the end of the week, all this had had its impact. After two votes, the teamsters went back to work for the time being. While the possibility of a renewed strike still remains, at least the garbage is being collected for the time being.

In-the midst of all this, the seven-day weekend seems to have been forgotten.

But while the federal mediator called in for the garbage strike was unable to establish a new precedent, will anybody out there be surprised if the idea is eventually revived ... by someone on Uncle Sam's payroll, of course?

Letters to the editor

They were there A very special thank you to all ers of the Springfield First Aid Squad who assisted in coming to the aid of my late, beloved grand-

mother, Rose Wische. You were there helping her as she were a close member of your own family. It is consoling to know you did everything in your power to try to save her life.

It is not until tragedy strikes home that one realizes how important your ofunteer group is and you certainly deserve much recognition for you time, concern, and devotion to the people of Springfield. Thank you all for being there

LOIS WASSERMAN Laurel Drive

Support for band The Band Parents Organization of he Jonathan Dayton Marching Band of Springfield and all the members of the band wish to thank the entire business community and the residents of both Springfield and Mountainside for their financial and moral support during the 1983-84

The support given by our townspeople is important to encourage the students to work hard toward a Many thanks to all concerned. your reasons for the proposed in

"LINDA MISKE

Raises protested (Editor's note: The following is a

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, hington, D.C. 20510 (telephon 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd.,

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.G. Box

A 10 percent raise in salary, coming a year after a 331/2 percent

Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of

the Union County Board of

Union County Chamber of Com-

merce. Charlotte, is very concerned

about the timing of the announced 10

percent raise for all members of the

Union County Board of Chosen

Freeholders.)

increase for all freeholders, an-Thursday, June 28, 1984, to be voted on for approval on the following Thursday evening, July 5, 1984 certainly does not afford the public sufficient time to react to the proposal Furthermore, at a time when most salary increases throughout the private sector are for less than 10 percent, there was no

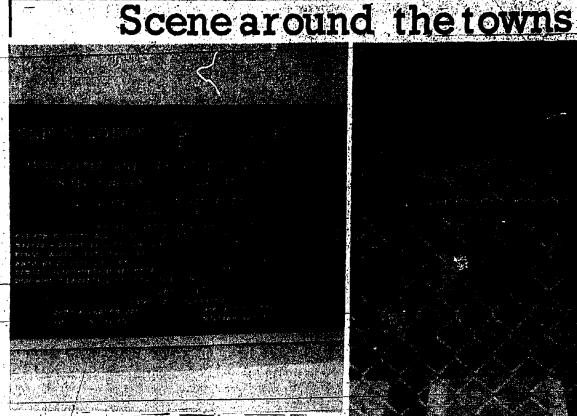
such an increase. As the county operating budget is already in place for 1984 and we assume this increase would not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1985, or whe the new freeholders are sworn into office, we respectfully urge the Union County Board of Choser Freeholders to delay this action until such time as this organization and others of the Union County com munity have sufficient time to study

Legislative addresses

In Trenton District 21

Including Union,
Roselle, Roselle Park,
Springfield, Kenilworth
State Senate—C. Louis Bassano,
Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westlield 07000, Edward K. Gill Republican, 25 North Ave., Cranford



Fences failed to stop guest Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

photographer David Allison when he spotted this stone in Linden and decided it would make a challenging not stop Scene followers, last week's

mystery Scene. If you know where it mystery photo did. It is one of Union is, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Township's vestpocket parks - this Monday Write to Scene, in care of one located at Oakland and Walker

New responsibilities ... more freedoms'

(Editor's note: Following is the classes to go to the beach and the

aledictory address presented at the freedom to attend Saturday school! onathan Daylon Regional High. But upon graduating, we will be By TRACI SUZANNE SPIVACK Dayton Regional 1984 has a special ring to it. It is all of their freedoms were restricthe year of our graduation and the __ted, The people did not realize that name chosen by George Orwell for

his memorable book. I do not believe that the description of the ruthless. totalitarian state in Orwell's 1984 can be applied to the United States today. However, Orwell's book has served a decisive purpose, that of nstilling fear. The fear I am the nation for enactment of the ERA essentially nonexistent and voicing speaking of is the fear of losing our

taking on more responsibilities as well as more freedoms. In Orwell's society, the Party was in total control over the thoughts and ac-tions of every individual and thus, there was an absence of freedom, because they could never remember having freedom. In the United States, however, the diminution of any freedom often causes a great opinions and use our freedoms commotion. There was and con-wisely, we might as well live in a tinues to be a great controversy in

to provide equal rights for women.

The censorship of books by so-called

vigilante groups is a form of mind

To me, the freedom to make my own decisions and choices is one of our most important liberties. I have recently made two very important decisions in my life. Since I have turned eighteen, I have been given

class was born, and fortunately, we the right to vote. I now have one vote were born into a free world. We were in our government and can exercise it as I choose, I voted in the recentprimary and did not waste an op-portunity to express my freedom. Voting is a great responsibility and it 1984 and we have already made allows the American people to voice President. It is at this time that our generation, the new generation, will United States, but the world. We one's opinions can lead to death. must continue our education and create a foundation so that we will Recent immigrants from these oppressed countries are sometimes understand-the enormity and imunable to cope with the free and open

A guest column

been permitted a large amount of

freedom, such as the freedom to cut ... of choice

The heroes are those who chose to serve

CHUCK HARDWICK (R-21st District)

nation's independence, let's remember those Americans who gave their lives in Lebanon and Grenada last October. The servicemen who died - by - terrorists in Lebanon, and during a in Grenada - are no less beroes than the men and women who died in our war of independence from the British Empire 208 years ago.

None chose to die: they chose to erve, defending freedom. And that is an everlasting battle in the tumultuous world of human affairs. Schembs of Westfield. Since the

us to forget these men is Irene

young servicemen from New Jersey who died in Lebanon and Grenada. To call attention to her efforts and the valiant sacrifice these men made, Mrs. Schembs has helped me Carolina. "We are grateful to have organize a recent memorial service

capitol, ugliest of things," the President said, quoting John Stuart Mill. "The adoptedd by the Assembly, and presented to the relatives in honor of the men. As primary sponsor of the resolution, I was pleased to have met the families, and personally express my utmost gratefulnes for their son's and husband's courage.

Reflecting on the mix of anger and sadness which gripped this nation after the incidents in Lebanon and preciation and understanding to Grenada, I recalled the comments toward establishing a President Reagan made as he paid

"They were heroes," the we can continue to make this President said during a Nov. 4 country the home of freedom that it President said during a Nov. 4 Lejeune Marine base in North

for the men's relatives in the state "War is an ugly thing, but not the and lets men better and braver than himself protect him." and will continue to fight for, is human freedom — the bedrock of

What Americans have fought for. this nation, the blood of its people. And, during this time we also should reflect upon our own lives in an take in all that is good in our lives

To those who have died in the first. long struggle to make the United happiness is unbridled, we owe a great debt. And, as freedom is tested throughout the world day to day, Americans who have died defending our freedom since then, mos "What they did for us. for our speech at Camp Leiuene.

Let's also look to ourselves for the people the world over who, above all

residues of coal tars-now known to

The state we're in Pollution potential is almost everywhere

By DAVID F. MOORE Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation Let's say you are a town official mewhere in New Jersey, rejoicing about a tax-ratable coup which is bringing a clean new industry to your municipal borders, at great benefit to all concerned. Don't be too sure, If we've learned anything by now, it's the fact that today's blessing sometimes turns into tomorrow's nightmare.

The latest example of such a problem is being felt in "Silicon. Valley," the section of interior California which has been enjoying a oom thanks to the explosive growth CLIFFORD M. PEAKE of the computer industry. The boom.

President' remains but the enjoyment is Union County Chamber rapidly shrinking, thanks to new potential of computer chip manufacturing.

Because we envision the sparkling clean laboratories and starchy white apparel of their occupants, we somehow take it for granted that making computer chips is a "clean" industry. The truth is, however, that some very toxic chemicals are used in that industry. While most handling and disposition of resulting waste is done responsibly, there are

times when folks get callous.

A recent issue of Technology Review, the publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sets us straight on that one: It describes in detail the Silicon-Valley manufacturing processes and health problems workers face there.

one of the planet's most common elements (think of sand), is melted and formed into long bars which are then sliced into thin wafers. The wafers are then "doped" in a special furnace containing gases such as phosphine, arsine or diborane, to provide their surfaces with the ductivity. After further processing, the waters are cut into small chips. it's that doping process that creates what appears to me to be the biggest problem. Those gases are

very toxic. Even though, usually applied in very light concentrations, repeated exposures to them inside or outside the plant can be injurious. That's especially true of arsenic compounds, like arsine gas. Ongoing growth of the computer industry spells more and more use of dangerous chemicals. Luck has been

rupture of a phosphine gas cylinder could render 1,700 acres hazardous, according to what I've just read. Direct exposure to industrial concontrations of some of these gases could be fatal in minutes. A 1960 California study shows that manufacturers reported using more than 1.5 million cubic feet of such collider donts find manufacturers.

here are those which are found in the workplace. But one cannot ignore society was rudely awakened to the the business of what happens to presence of such nasty caches of wastes from such an industry, and poison right here in this state we're that spells environmental threats for in. Offhand, I don't know of any glitters is not gold." Were the Bard

Most of the perils I've alluded to

computer chip manufacturing with us today, I'm sure he'd come up Jersey. But I'm using the chip in-dustry as an example of how things afflict ourselves and our heirs!

Municipal meetings AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mountain Avenue Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 Mountain Avenue Bor Township Committee, 2nd and 4th p.m.

list — things like double walled can be less good than they seemed, storage tanks and "secure" storage which is true of any business.

for cylinder gases — so an ac-cidental explosion or leak, should it example, dreamed that the marvel

taminating whole neighborhoods, or and piped, directly to your house some major underground water could leave dangerous underground

happen, would do so without con- of illuminating gas made from coal

Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Springfield Board of Education, OTHER MEETINGS Union County Regional Spard of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional nference meeting lat Wednesday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

than 1.5 million cubic test, or such Board of Health 3rd Wednesday Union County Board of Chosen cylinder-contained gases! at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of control of the subject of

Matriarch of Dems takes a look back

And I kept that promise," she laughed. Though, Lehr recalled, "I

for a councilman here (in Linden's

3rd Ward) at one time. I sat in Roy

Wheeler's office and he said,

'Catherine, you've got to take it.'

And I said 'No way.'"

Although Lehr has never sought

public office, she has been a close observor of Democrats who have,

icluding presidential candidates

from Franklin D. Roosevelt to

In this election year, "I'm for

Mondale," said Lehr. "Personally, I know Mondale very well from the

Carter campaign and the Carter

convention," she explained, adding

that she also was a delegate to the

"I believe we have a very good

Lyndon Johnson convention in 1964.

going to agree with me on that."

said Lehr "That's loo for "she said

worker by Mike Valvano, a

policeman and the brother of the late.

Charles Valvano Sr., who was then

city treasurer. The following year,

Walter Mondale.

Throughout Union County, Lin-denite Catherine Lehr could be "My husband said, 'You can do described as the matriarch of the

Democratic party.

Lehr has for 42 years sat as first vice chairlady of the Union County. Democratic party, a position equated with respect. Also, just two years ago, she stepped down as vice chairlady of the Linden Democratic Party, a post which she controlled for 43 years. For a brief time, she even held chairmanship of the county party. Her other past political holdings read like a shooping list.

At 79, her modest appearance, petite character and girlish laugh pelie a savvy acquired through more than a half-century of politicking. In 1924, two years before women were allowed to enter a voting booth. Lehr already was knocking on doors for Democratic Mayor Daley of Bayonne. In a sense, she was also knocking down doors when, in 1926. Lehr remembered, woman won the "And that's going way back ... I

have been active for so many years, hate to admit it." Lehr confessed. Yet, she noted, rather proudly, her first taste of politics has never soured: "I got involved in politics hen, before I was even able to vote. The only time I wasn't a committeewoman was when I lived in Trenton for a year and a half." And throughout that time she has remained a staunch Democrat: "I never voted Republican," she

credits to encouragement from her late husband, William, who passed

Toddler Sibling Preparation

Maternity Unit.

and class size is limited.

how to prepare the toddler for the new sibling. In addition, parents

discuss how to deal with a toddler's

stressed, adding "I always thought they (Democrats) were doing the

1939, she was asked to be a comnitteewoman and was elected vice chairlady of the Linden Democrats.

Overlook sets courses

By 1946, she had been elected first vice president of the 3rd Ward Democratic Club, a duty she still performs.

for expecting families pecting a baby and have a child at with the hospital environment. The nome under 3 years old is being morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short film. The young participants will also be able to dress up in little The program will be given hospital gowns, caps and masks. Instructors will give the children Parents discuss positive aspects of closely-spaced children and learn pointers on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives.

prepared big sister" or brother, as children also visit the Nursery and the case may be.

Mothers and fathers may also There is a \$10 fee for the family, participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room ad-Overlook Hospital also offers a jacent to the children's. They will adjust to the new baby. 3 to 12. The course is genred toward children whose family is expecting a baby. The next course will be held

There is a \$10 registration fee forthe program. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Children's anxieties about "mom" Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.

are intimate revelations concerning

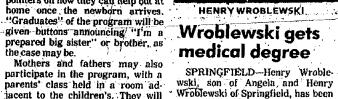
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included are excellent portraits of

family, friends, former popes and

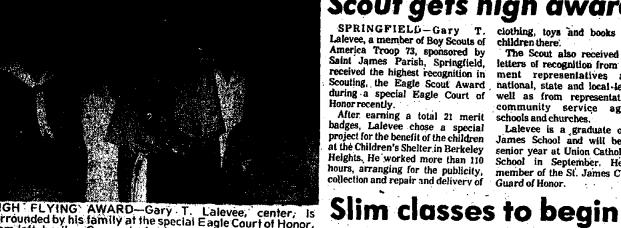
Gronowicz includes much of Pope John Paul's poetry and other literary and religious works, dozens

given buttons announcing "I'm a



awarded the degree of doctor of medicine by St. George's University, School of Medicine, Grenada-Dr. Wroblewski graduated at a formal ceremony at *the United Nations in New York. He will do his internship at the Jersey Shore Medical Center where he will

specialize in Internal Medicine.



Gill: County to receive \$8 million for bridges

\$8,000,000 from the New Jersey bridges and \$37.5 million for county-Bridge Rehabilitation and Im-and municipal bridge projects. Bridge Rehabilitation and Improvement Fund, according to Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-21st District).

The Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-21st District).

process of long overdue repairs." bridges throughout the state safer The total appropriation of just over \$74 million is part of the 1983

bridge repair in excess of \$250 Bond Act which authorizes the issuance of \$135 million in bonds 👆

Kean names 15 graduates

Springfield residents recently graduated from Kean College, respective degrees.
They are: Mariann Abbaticola, nursing; Jodi Anzis, cum laude, bachelor of arts in psychology; Sari Begleiter, bachelor's degree in social work; Monica Benigno,

n sociology; Vincent Cervone, pachelor of science in management Frank Cross, bachelor of science in management science; Dawn Forgerson, master's degree in administrative superivision; Ellen Goldstein, bachelor of arts in psychology. Also, Dolores Greenfield, master's degree in education-leadership;

education: Annette Reo, bachelor o arts in biology; Nilda Rivera, Charles Rossi, summa cum laude bachelor of science in industria technical manufacturing; Phyllis Rubin, cum laude, bachelor o science in accounting, and Robert Shapiro, bachelor of science in

Scout gets high award SPRINGFIELD—Gary T. Lalevee, a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop 73, sponsored by Saint James Parish, Springfield, letters of recognition from government of the control of the contro received the highest recognition in ment representatives at the scouting, the Eagle Scout Award national, state and local levels as during a special Eagle Court of Honor recently. during a special Eagle Court of Honor recently. After earning a total 21 merit schools and churches. badges, Lalevee chose a special project for the benefit of the children Lalevee is a graduate of Saint James School and will begin his at the Children's Shelter in Berkeley senior year at Union Catholic High Heights, He worked more than 110 School in September. He is a hours, arranging for the publicity, member of the St. James CYO and collection and repair and delivery of Guard of Honor.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, July 12, 1984 - 5

Barbara D'Asaro, dietician, use of a balance beam and exercises

author and exercise instructor, has that strengthen all parts of the body.

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This strenuous class is for generally lit women (YWCA

membership is required). D'Asaro

tone and strengthen muscles, and

improve posture." She also ad-

women's-special health.

through Aug. 16.

community service agencies

"We use different-music each:

week and basic dance routines that

home," says D'Asaro. The routines

become more difficult as the class

The author of "Be Young and Vital

The Nutrition Exercise Plan," published by Enslow Publishing in

1969, D'Asaro has also lectured on

on Channel 36. She is a registered

Registration information is

HIGH FLYING AWARD—Gary T. Lalevee, center, is surrounded by his family at the special Eagle Court of Honor, from left, brother Greg, who is also an Eagle Scout; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lalevee, and brother Christopher, a Ten

Union County will receive nearly \$97.5 million for state highway

choice this year in Mondale. Of She would have been a delegate to next week's Democratic convention The sponsor of A-1658, which calls Department of Transportation-canfor repairs to state highway bridges now begin the process of repairing during the class to the participants' throughout New Jersey. Gill said dangerous bridges all over New interests A typical class includes gestured with her hand, "Not that his measure, coupled with a Jersey. The voters approved this similar bill for state and county Lehr speaks with experience. The bridges, is a "huge step" to making first year she lived in Linden she

Gill said that this appropriation, with matching federal funds of \$102 million, will create total funding for

County will be as delighted as I am to see safe and rehabilitated bridges in our county and state," the

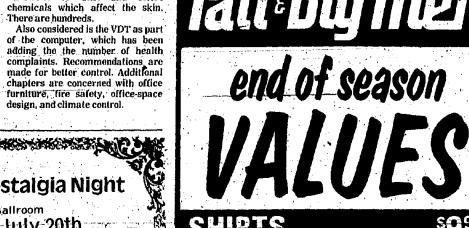
money last November to begin the

SPRINGFIELD-The following

Union. They are listed with their summa cum laude, bachelor of arts

presents Springfield Senior Citizens Coordinator Rebecca Seal with complimentary tickets to 'An Old Fashloned Picnic,' to be held July 28 at Ruby Eleld,

Springfield. The outing is a family event sponsored by the Alper Civic Association featuring food plus a live 1890s banjo band. Tickets are \$5 per person, \$15 per family, and seniors 60 and over will be admitted free of hazards to the worker and his weekdays. Rain date for the picnic is July 29. list eye irritants and chronic



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A pope's life and life in work place By ROSE P. SIMON charming. Spurred on by his has indicated that such factors as

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going to the hospital will be

Library column

"God's Broker;" by Antoni In 1979 the author, a Polish-American poet, essayist and novelist, arranged with his good friend. Cardinal Wyszzinski primate of Poland - for a series of iterviews with Pope John Paul II. The results of these meetings were. to provide material for an informal biography of the pope. Guided by the cardinal, the author would question the pope about his personal life and

about his views on social and -political issues. After his arrival in Rome, Gronowicz was invited to the pope's apartment, attended Mass, joined the pope for breakfast and began the many hours of conversations, out of which grew a warm friendship. The parents and family, his birth in 1920

author learned about the pope's named Karol Wojtyla), his deeply religious training and his superior holarship. He was also proficien in-writing poetry, playing soccer, skiing, and play acting. Besides he was good-looking, loving and **** CRIBS : CARRIAGES STROLLERS TRICYCLES

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The following are reviews of books religious fervor, he chose the usage, degree of privacy, space and God.

The following are reviews of books religious fervor, he chose the usage, degree of privacy, space used to be statement for the individual, The writer follows Wojtyla's carly frequency of movement of work. station, cluttered desks, lighting, positions of body parts which dedication to his calling, his gradual temperature, extensive use of video produce strain. They recommend accession to the levels of archibishop, bishop, cardinal, followed display terminals (VDT) are inby his election to the papacy. There fluencing health. the pope's personal tragedles and

to the Music of

The psychological environment is reactions to dust and office also an important source of distress and dissatisfaction: the attitude of There are hundreds. employer to workers, the amount of control people have over their work, the requirement to see a minimum number of clients daily, the demand to be courteous to customers at any price, continuous deadlines, long and/or boring working hours and lack of appreciation by employers.

political leanings, and the assassination attempt FOR IMPROVED PROTECTION "Office Work Can Be Dangerous to Your' Health," by Jeann

M.P.H. Since office work has become the prominent occupation in North America, disabling injuries and safety-related deaths have increased immeasurably. Injuries range from strains and sprains to dislocations and hernias — even a few amputations. Extensive study

Die Bereitster der State d Big Band Nostalgia Night Friday, July 20th Dine & Dance

> Dinner 7:30 P.M.-Music 8:30 P.M. FULL COURSE DINNER PER PERSON Dancing, lax & Gratuities

david

'My mother was a very smart lady," exclaims the smiling woman... She used to say, 'It's much easier to be nice than to think of how to be

"Being nice." says the nice lady. 'seems to come easier than trying to find fault with people. There isn't a person I don't like. There's got to be something nice about every person. If you look for it, you'll find it." When the synagogue honored Mrs. Kirsh at its 13th annual dinner dançe, "it was a one in a millior thrill for me." she says. "When such

a group pays such tribute to you, you feel like you're flying. It's an absolute joy! That night, my children (Francene, a Spanish teacher at Belleville High School, and Ronald, who is an air personality for radio station KMZQ in Las-Vegas, Nev.) and to be proud of their mother. They were among the 188 people who attended the benefit affair. "It's important that the children Mrs. Kirsh explains that "this is reason was, but it was the biggest Before I lecture on this subject, or events and departments. "I became affair in many, many years.
"There are a lot of people in town who know me and more people with-

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whom I had worked.'

Mrs. Kirsh has been a member of Congregation Beth Shalom since 1952, since she and her late husband, Bernie, became members. She has been active in all the offices of the synagogue and the Sisterhood, and served as its president from 1961 to 1963, and started another term in 1982, which will end this year. She has served on the congregation board for many years and was the

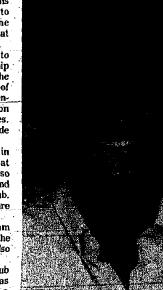
She also is active with the Union Chapter of Hadassah, the Heart Fund Drive, Cancer Care and the Centers. "I work three times a week in Union and in West Orange.

Kathy Meixner chosen by Springfield women

Kathy Meixner, daughter of Mr. amd Mrs. Arthur Meixner of Lyons Place, Springfield, was chosen to represent Springfield in the Citizenship Institute held recently at Douglass College, New Brunswick. The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship social and political problems of contemporary society and to enwoman's role in the coming decades Selection of the girl student is made Meixner is an honor student and in

the Catholic Youth Organization at president of the student council and vice president of the German Club Attending college is in her future House Mothers, Mrs. William

Peacock and Muriel Sims of the Springfield Women's Club will also The Springfield Women's Club Scholarship award this year was awarded to Erika Schroeder — a



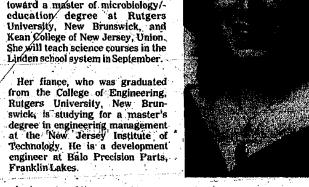
She smiles, "When I'm old, I'm going to write a book on people who give excuses about why they don't

"I was married in 1946 in Newark to Bernard Kirsh-a-finer man you couldn't find. He was an operations director for Food Fair Pantry Pride for 39 years. After he died in 1978, the company went defunct. Who would even think that they would go out of business?'

that's it. I have loved it ever since. I was active with the PTAs. During

Kornblum is grad

recently graduated aumma cum laude from the Fairleigh Dickinson University College of Arts and Kornblum received a bachelor of



Harelik gets B.A. degree

attend law school in the fall.

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the people—and for myself. They

The Kirsh family joined Kubrick Memorial Flower Fund of Mrs. Kirsh mentions that a lot of (and I) have more to go, but we'll do Congregation Beth Shalom and Beth Shalom in memory of her people from Beth Shalom have immediately took part in all of its parents to provide fresh flowers at moved to Florida or go to Florida for

"And my children were very, very involved in the synagogue. They feel

very comfortable in the synagogue

atmosphere."
Mrs: Kirsh eginblished il.

any other subject for that matter (I love to lecture), I make up a plan and do as much reading as I can about the subject. Motivation is the "And my children were very, very involved in the supports They feel answer. You have to motivate yourself. At Diet Control, we believe n behavior modification. It is the whole key to eating.
"It's really quite an education

thing," Mrs. Kirsh says: "You have to be concerned for yourself; take care of you. My weight has always you keep motivation in your mind,

Mrs. Kirsh, the former Gertrude Kubrick, was born in Newark, "It Ashbrook Nursing Home. In addition, Mrs. Kirsh has a part-time School, which is now known as picked up a special course in public speaking. I worked as a secretary in

years, then I was finished. I had my daughter, and it was time to stay Kuperstein troth is set home. A few years later; my son was born. We had moved to Union in 1952. We had really looked around Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kuperstein everywhere for a house, and we of Springfield have announced the found it here in Union. The house is engagement of their daughter, very beautiful, free and clear, and "The kids have had a good

graduated from the American University in Washington, D.C."

An August wedding is planned.

Technology. He is a develop

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received

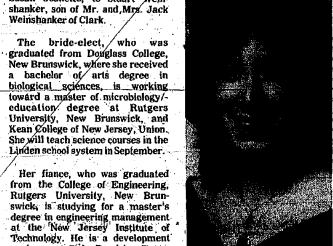
biological sciences, is working

University, New Brunswick,

Derby Road, Springfield, was graduated from Douglass College of swick, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

College. A member of the Red Pine onor Society and Pi Sigma Alpha the Douglass Symposium Honors

Harelik was also a recipient of the Rutgers University B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's Philip Lax Key



every service and has refurbished the winter. Last year, she says, "I

the ark and provided new Torah kissed 72 people, who were there on mantels and decorations in memory a regular basis, and all from Both of her late husband. She and her Shalom We'd love to see some new

husband had been among the first people join the synagogue. At this

groups from the synagogue to join stage, we're taking it one day at a the Israel pilgrimage.

She's really quite a lady. When I'm proudly. "Apparently, I have a lot of there, I try to help the other patients"

In addition to her many activities

and job, Mrs. Kirsh says, "in bet-ween, I fill in the time with whatever

other things I have to do. I have a

mother-in-law who is 88 and in a

nursing home. I visit her frequently. She still has her wits about her.

with wheelchairs, parties...I just don't sit! There are other volunteers

there, including young children. The

their families bring pets, and the

people love to hold them and cuddle them. It's nice to let them know that

you're going to help them. If you can't help the other person, my God!

reason for any person to be bored.

Anyone can go into a hospital and

Mrs. Kirsh said that she had

"always wanted to be a teacher. I

really enjoy speaking before a group. It took a lot of training, and it

wasn't this easy at the beginning. I always have to be prepared. Then

say, 'I've got two hours to spare."

old people love them, and sometime

Mrs. Kirsh always has a busy

schedule: "I'm a clock watcher," she beams. "I'm due at a luncheon

some people are coming to visit me

EILEEN BASS

Bass receives

degree in law

Elleen Bass, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Bass of Janet Lane,

Springfield, was recently awarded

Seton Hall University's School of

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Bass did her

undergraduate studies at Douglass

She has accepted a judicial

in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Elizabeth.

Roth gets degree

in political studies

Selma Roth of Lenape Road,

Springfield, recently graduated

from Swarthmore College with a

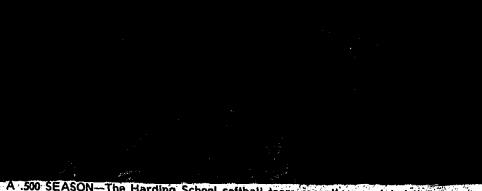
bachelor of arts degree in political

Kappa and received the school's Ivy

Award for outstanding leadership scholarship and contribution to the college community.
Roth, a graduate of the Pingry

SUSAN KUPERSTEIN

Harelik was named a Stanton



A .500 SEASON—The Harding School softball team recently completed its 1984: season with a .500 record. First row, from left, are Lisa Duffy, Lisa Faucher, Marcy Herman, Robyn Rica, Pamela Clesia and Jennifer Lobianco; second row, Jennifer Bodnar, Laura Mula, Lisa Ferrara, Linda Gryzmala, Susette Wright, Kimberly Frolich, Karen Halpin, Teresa Londino, Michelle Filippone and Lee Anne Kopyta; back row, Amy Paul, Kerri Zeleniak, Stephanie Romano, Darlene Sica, Michelle Londino, and managers Marissa Scorese, Debra Wyss and Lauri Gryzman.

Harding finishes with even record The Harding Hawks softball team | field, Winfield Perk; and Linden: base, pitcher; Karen Halpin, pit-

and Linda Grzymala.

completed its best season ever by Michelle Filippone, captain, and cher, outfield, and Michelle Filipcompiling a 500 record. The Hawks Karen Halpin, starting pitcher, were pone, second base, shortstop

Swim benefit on tap today

and Linda Grzymala.

The following girls were members of the team:
In the eighth grade: Lisa Duffy;

Sixth-grade members included Amy Paul, Kerri Ann Zeleniak, Stephanie Romano and Darlene The Mountainside Swim Team will hold its Marathon Lane Swim today, with 10 youngsters swimming for either two hours of 100 laps. Parwith 10 youngsters swimming for wright, outfield, catcher; Susette Wright, outfield, third base; KimWright, outfield, third base; KimWright, outfield, third base; KimWright, outfield, third base; Kimticipating swimmers of the week are berly Frolich, second base, first Laurie Grzymala. Barbara Fowler and Benjamin Schneider, 8-year-olds and under; Elena McGuire and Jim Alder, 9 and County slates tourneys 10: Stacey Meissner and Scott Harrison and Ricky O'Toole, 13 and 14, and Shawn Robinson and Peter

sponsor for the fund-raising Coach Dave Costello is currently accepting applications for the team. Interested youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17 are invited to sign up

Chango to attend Albright College Kenilworth's Nick Chango will

attend Albright College in Reading, According to the announcement by Albright head football coach John Potsklan, Chango is listed as an end 6-1 Change played both the tight and defensive end position at David

shows up, the competition for the men and women golfers in the Union County Parks Department's county gather at the Oak Ridge Golf tennis and golf tournaments. Course in Clark on Sept. 11 for the Even though it's well into the Public Links Tournament.

in any one of the remaining tournaments. All carry a minimal entry fee and offer prizes of medals, trophles and/or gift certficates to the winners and runnersup. The men's doubles and women

Teresa Londino. Returning players Robyn Rica, Pamela Ciesla, Jenwere Kimberly Frolich, Lisa Duffy, nifer LoBianco, Lisa Ferrara,

doubles tennis tournaments will be singles and doubles, junior women's singles and doubles tourney will be held July 28, with the closing date for entries July 19. The senior men's singles and senior women's singles tournament will be held Aug. 4, with the closing

doubles and senior women's doubles tourney is set for Aug. 11, with the closing date being Aug. 1. chemistry. He received a Monsanto on the clay courts at Warinanco and the Joseph DiMarios Scholar-Park in Roselle. Entry blanks can be

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Barring the slight chance that . It will be the swinging seniors Martina Navratilova or Tom Watson scene when some of the best senior

Teresa Lodino and Lee Ann Kopyta.

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date July 25. The senior men's

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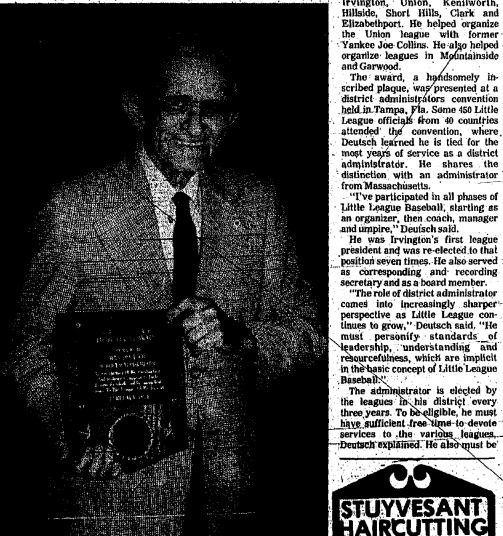
town tourney

Aug. 6 for boys and girls (age groups and Rapuano pounded the landern of 12-14 and 15-17), at Ash Brook.
Entries close at 5 p.m. July 22.

Aug. 6 for boys and girls (age groups and Rapuano pounded the landern of place for the boys. In the 15 to 17 the boys in 39.0. Fran Boraczek, 38.9, freestyle, April Peterson was second and Hal Levine 32.6, both were first

27-hole match starting at 9 a.m. on the single nine). Medal play-for 16 6-0. The Horowitzs won their opening places in championship match play round over Shirley and Dr. Howard ithe boys. Ellen Jorda had her best was third. John Calallo was third for medley relay of Mark Priebracha, Marty Visitacion, Walter Boraczek

Little League honors a 32-year veteran



FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Max Deutsch, ministrator for Little League District 9, recently was awarded a plaque by the New Jersey State Little League. honoring him for his years of service. Deutsch has been district administrator since 1952.

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By PETER GAVIGAN

Thirty-two years later, Deutsch is of Little League Baseball and thoroughly acquainted with the Back in 1952, Max Deutsch was still at the job and recently was distinguished service to the leagues policies and rules and have a capacity for good judgement, League International to take on the ministrators in the state for his charge of district administrator.

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Thirty-two years later, Deutsch is of Little League Baseball and thoroughly acquainted with the policies and rules and lave a capacity for good judgement, charge of district administrators.

As District 9 administrator, counseling and assistance to his

Yankee Joe Collins. He also helped the administrator to conduct organize leagues in Mountainside tournaments and to delegate responsibilities of his leagues. In the The award, a handsomely in-main, the role of district adscribed plaque, was presented at a ministrator is one of effective linison district administrators convention between the national headquarters held in Tampa, Fla. Some 450 Little and the leagues and vice versa." League officials from 40 countries At Little League conventions, attended the convention, where which are held every three years, Deutsch learned he is tied for the administrators discuss policies and most years of service as a district set rules. Since 1957. administrator. He shares the have been in Chicago, New York. istinction with an administrator Washington, Houston, Detroit, San from Massachusetts.

Francisco, Portland, Ore. "I've participated in all phases of Charlotte, N.C., and, this year, in Little League Baseball, starting as Tampa. in organizer, then coach, manager "I attended every one of th and umpire." Deutsch said. conventions, except San Francisco He was Irvington's first league due to a stay in the hospital. resident and was re-elected to that Deutsch noted. position seven times. He also served For the remainder of the summer

as corresponding and recording he will be occupied with setting up ecretary and as a board member. the district tournament, which "The role of district administrator entails the selection of playing sites, comes into increasingly sharper dates, unpires, approving elegibility perspective as Little League con- lists and more: tinues to grow," Deutsch said, "He The work is demanding, but

must personify standards of Deutsch keeps plugging away at it, eadership, understanding and year after year. "It keeps me busy," esourcefulness, which are implicit he said, smiling.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, July 12, 1984-7 Masco, Cardinal's take lead

Masco Sports and Cardinal's his first homer, while P.J. Burns, hits each to lead the Spirit. Guy Garden Center opened up early divisional leads in second half action added two hits each for Cardinal's. hits each to lead the Spirit. Guy Seal's run-scoring double and Bob Janukowicz's solo homer, (his in the Springfield Men's Softball Tim Black, two-for two, and Dave second), led the Bombers.

League.

Masco remained the only unbeaten club in the second half. Tom Graziano put on a batting clinic in Masco's 16-3 win over Ehrhardt TV. Graziano was four for four with two home runs, his seventh and eighth of the year, giving him the league lead, Harry Kolb (his second), Jim Maxwell (his second) and Gary Fox (his first) also blasted round trip- Rich Johnson two-hits, led the hit safely for the Knights. pers to highlight a 21-hit attact. Joe balance of the 16-hit attack. Darren Pepe Sr. (5-1) limited the TV men in a rout-going performance. Tom Bob Files, two doubles, and Terry 12-8 win over a determined Knights Ehrhardt had two of the hits in- Feeley, a double and triple, led of Columbus club. Rich Policastro

Earlier, in a wild back and forth became the league's first 10-game contest, Masco pushed across runs winner in a rout-going seven-hitter in the last of the seventh to edge as Ehrhardt TV defeated rally. Kevin Sansone, Chris Cardinal's 10-9."Ed Graziano, Joe Shallcross/Creative 7-4. Rob Pepe Jr. and Harry Kolb hit safely in Dempster was a perfect three-for- Lovejoy, Mike Ward and Brian the uprising. Graziano finished with three while John M. Ehrhardt, two three hits, while veteran Tony hits and former All-State catcher Nardone drilled two hits to aid the Art Eberenz rapped out two hits to soundly defeated Garwood, Deer key reasons for the winning season, Seventh grade mambers were Nardone drilled two hits to aid the Art Eberenz rapp as were the bats of Lisa Ferrara and Lisa Faucher, Marcy Herman, cause. P.J. Burns, three-for-four leadthe TV men as were the bats of Lisa Ferrara and Lisa Faucher, Marcy Herman, cause. P.J. Burns, three-for-four leadthe TV men and Harry with his third homes and Harry with his third homes and Harry lead the TV men and Harry lead the TV m with his third homer, and Harry
Hansen, Ron De Santis, Jerry
five hit gem snapped the Bombers Ragonese with two hits, while father seven-game win streak in a tight 5-4

Joe Sr. hurled a complete-game duel. Frank La Motta had a perfect seven-hitter as Masco defeated three-for-three night, while Frank of '76 (2-1) square off in a key Shallcross/Creative 11-4. Ed Zahn and Joe Policastro added two

double, led Shallcross.

Cardinal's bounced back with an 8- season by winning its first two meets Danielle DiPalma was first in 46.4 4 win over Ehrhardt TV behind in the North Jersey Summer Swim and Ann Ledy was second. Louis

Team takes

Ridge and Galloping Hill in Courts by defeating Susie Eng and first in 35.1 and Arthur Carver was first for the boys in 50.5 and Walter Kenliworth.

The 11th annual Junior Public After receiving a first round byc, 33.9, and Tifane Visitacion, 35.1.

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Alter receiving a first round byc, 5.6.4 scores.

Ball-Tournament is scheduled for Eng and Pluskal advanced to the the boys.

Aug. 12, 19 and 25 (one 18-hole match finals by defeating Natalie and each); with the finals held Aug. 26 (a Arthur Goldman, 6-2, 6-3 and first place in the 8 and under Kathy Fanning and Dana Magee

17 backstroke.

Mark Priebracha was a close MondaythroughFriday.

Dave Mitchell, a single and a triple, Earlier, Tom Burke belted a single double and a home run and a 7-2 win over the Knights of knocked in four runs as Cardinal's Columbus. Righthander Rob Hydock Garden. Center moved down (9-2) went the distance for the win, Shallcross/Creative 13-10, Harry, backed by sparkling defensive plays Hansen, two-for-five, Jake La by outfielders Jeff Kronert and Bob Motta, two-hits; P.J. Burns, twohits; Ron De Santis, three-hits, and Chris Mardany and Ken Kellerher

A five run sixth inning helped the Young, three its including a double. Spirit of '76' to a come-from behind cluding his first home run of the year Shallcross.

In other action, John J. Ehrhardt

We for three, Joe Policastro, three RBI;

for Ehrhardt TV.

In other action, John J. Ehrhardt two-for two, had the key-hits in the Mahoney had two hits each in the

Knights' losing cause. The upcoming week features two key divisional showdowns. On Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m., West Division

Masco. Lou Cizzi, two-for-three with a triple and football stand-out Kyle Hudgins, two-for-three with a Swimmers win two-for-three with a

Springfield began the summer second. In the 13 and 14 breastroke veteran Tom Burke's seven-hitter.

League. West Orange defaulted to Drucks and David Brooks were the home team and North Caldwell second and third for the boys, Halee was defeated by a score of 233-165. In the North Caldwell meet, Laura was third in the 15 to 17 breastroke

Schaedel took a blue ribbon in the 8. Dana Magee was first in the 10 and and under freestyle in 20.2. Chris Public Links Tournament.

Marie Morrocco and Joe Rapuano
Entries close on Aug. 26 at 5 p.m.,
and applications are available at Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Oak Ridge and Galloping Hill in Susie England for the boys. Sally kisch was second. John Catallo was third for the boys. Sally kisch and Pat Reddington were both third in the 9 and 10 freestyle. In the 11 and 12 butterfly and Kathy francing was two seconds behind for second place. Arthur Carver was first in 35 1 and Arthur Carver was first i -and Hal Levine took a first in 29.1 for

places in championship match play will be held on Aug. 5.

The Best Ball Tournament will be played at Galloping Hill, with entries closing July 22 at 5 p.m.

All galf tournaments are open to residents of Union County. No members of private clubs will be allowed to play.

Tophies donated by the Springfield Recreation Department were presented to the finalists. The will advance to the sectional tournaments are open to residents of Union County. No members of private clubs will be allowed. The boys is the boys is the backstroke and Sean Leddy was first in the 11 and 12 backstroke in 45.9 and Katie Doubles Championship July 28 at Center Court, Chatham.

Trophies donated by the backstroke and Sean Leddy took a first in 30.1 and Pat Reddington was second for the boys. Jennifer backstroke in 45.9 and Katie Doubles Championship July 28 at Center Court, Chatham.

Trophies donated by the backstroke and Sean Leddy took a Laine Levine, Danielle DiPalma, Fran Boraczek and April Peterson took a first in the girls 13 to 17 medley relay in 2:46.7. Bill Cleri, backstroke in 45.9 and Katie Doubles Championship July 28 at Center Court, Chatham. Fanning was first for the boys in Halee Arnold was second and Joe Walter Boraczek took a first in the

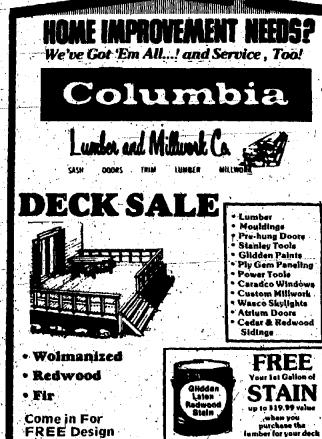
Laura Schaedel made it a perfect Tifane Visitacion, Halee Arnold, Deutsch is responsible for leagues in leagues.

Laura Schaedel made it a perfect evening by taking a first place in the Union league with former phasized. "Authority is invested in Danny Marcus was third for the Union league with former phasized. "Authority is invested in Danny Marcus was second and Marty Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was the Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was the Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was third for the Danny Marcus was the Danny Marcus was the Danny Marcus was the Danny Marc Visitacion took a first in 26.6 with Pat Reddington second for the boys McClear was second. Mike Lippman took a first for the boys in 57.1 and tices are from 10 a.m. to noon.

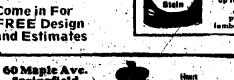
under butterfly in 29.5 and Jeff

boys. In the 13 and 14 backstroke. In the 8 and under mixed freestyl Lainie Levine was first in 40.5 and relay, Brigid Leddy, John Cattalo, Tifane Visitacion was second, Eddie Chris Salceti and Greg Gebauer 39.7. Fran Boraczek, 43.6. was first. Scan Leddy, Marty Visitacion and DiPalma, 45.2, was first in the 15 to beys 9 to 12 freestyle relay in 1:20.6.

The 1984 Springfield Sharks Jennifer Schaedel was first in 46.6 in . Theresa Pittenger and Hal Levine. of 6 to 17 are eligible to join. Pra



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this time, I never had a paying job. The kids went to Connecticut Farms School, and one went to Kawameeh, and both were graduated from was number two in the graduating class, also was graduated from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, and Ronald, who was in the top 10 of She will teach science courses in the

'Challenge of Change' will be held July 25, 26 "Challenge of Change 1984" a two-day statewide educational and social event, will be sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service, Home Economics Department of Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brynswick in cooperation with

to create and develop income at New Brunswick, in cooperation with home by making use of talents and skills in the food and needle arts Economics Council, New Jersey Small Business Development The first day will begin with a Center, New Jersey Department of panel of "successful at home business people. Marion Behr, co-Development and National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen. The

author of "Women Working Home," and co-founder of National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, will

Obituaries

moving to Kenilworth seven years

MARY WHITIAMS KENILWORTH-A Mass was held ago. Mrs. Williams was a com-Friday for Mary Williams, 85, of municant of St. Theresa's Church. Kenilworth. Mrs. Williams died July 3 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center, Cranford, August; two sons, August J. of Kenilworth and Robert; a sister,

event will be held July 25 and July 26

in Mountainside 23 years before Rose Ingram; seven grandchildren; Death Notices –

APGAR Charles L., beloved husband of Madeline (nee Moran), devoted father of John Apgar, loving step-tather of Mary Jane Finnerty and the late Robert Mary Jane Finnerty and the late Robert Boxter, dear brother of Hazel Remington and Frank Apgar, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Carpenters Union No. 1342 and the Guard of Honor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI. FUNERAL

DIERCKS Julia A. (Rottmann), of tr-vington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter Diercks, devoted mather of William Diercks, sister of Helen Higgins and Pauline Larzalir, also survived by one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at 'The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500' Mortis Ave., Union. In-terment Phillywood Meriarial Park. orial Park. KULL Gustave, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Aurora (nee Miller), deat father of Mrs. Mildred Muyor of Maplewood and Mrs. Edna Scriffion of Newark, brother of Ceorge Kull, Mrs. Marie Trexter and Airs, Lauise Miller, also survived by five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to affend the service of the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Risement Hallywood Memorial Port, Union.

N.J., husband of Mary S. (Sitek), father of Gregg M., and Gall M. McLaughlin, brother of Thomas, Mrs. Grace Pedersen and Miss Harriet McLaughlin. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL. HOME, 1500. Mords Ave., Union. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg. PIERCE Buce (Bruce) A., of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth (Mongold) Pierce, devoted lather of Bruce J. and Gary G. Pierce, brother of Gertrude

Wehrly, Alice Britton and Alberta Ab-bey, also survived by one grand-daughter. The funeral service was held. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park. PISANO A! (Alphonso), Sr., of Roselfe Park, N.J., husband of the late Anne Cark.: N.J., husband of the Idia Anne (Colurci), father of Dominick. Raymond A. and Alphanso L. Pisano, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funera) was conducted from the MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Mass in Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Interment St. Gentrurle's Compters.

trude's Cemetery.
Family, requests, In lieu of flowers,
contributions to Roselle Park First Ald.
Squad, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, N.J. READ Elizabeth (Rapke), of Cedar-Grove, N.J., belaved wife of Leville C.
Read, devoted mather of Leville and Elizabeth Read, sister of Edward A. and David A. Rapke, and Ruth August. The luneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The funeral Mass of Christ the King Church, Hillside, Entombment at Holy Crass Cemetery, North Arlinton.

and three great-grandchildren.

Responsibilities of

Mrs. Kersner was a registered private duty nurse at Beth Israel

Kenilworth, on July 3.

- Surviving are her husband, Jack: Kersner; a daughter, Sue Geddes two sisters, Lillian Kappstatter and Gladys Max, and three grand-

out. -Obits BLUM-Shirley, of Springfield, or KERSNER-Selma,

A reception, exhibits, and a dinner

banquet will be featured. The

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Taxation for Home Based

Businesses," "Pricing Food

Medical Center, Newark, for 15 Several registration options are years, retiring two years ago. She had been a charge nurse in the overnight accompdations and meals on campus, one day only with meals, Pediatrics Department of Overlook overnight). Brochures can be ob-She was graduated from Beth tained by contacting Carolyn Y. Israel Medical Center School of Nursing and the New York of Union County; 300 North Ave.,

University School of Education, East, Westfield 07090. earning a bachelor of science and master's degrees in nursing. ... Mrs. Kersner was a member of the New Jersey Association of Registered Nurses and the Flo Okin

when he are.

As your MELCOME WAXOR Healers, I can aimpully the healers of galling settled. Help-you need to the control of th she a break from unpacking and call me. Springfield, on July 3.

ROEDER—Mary, of Mountainside, on July 4.

WILLIAMS—Mary, of

open to the public.

Foods," "Production Shortcuts for Needle Related Business," "How to Products and Services" and "The Develop a Business Plan, "Regulations for Food Business,"
"Pricing Right for Needle-Related

Business Workshop Jeaders will include resource persons from the Fashion School of Social Research and Rutgers University, Small Business Assistance, Small Business

Development Center and private "The program will offer practical SPRINGFIELD-Services were information for anyone already in a held July 5 for Selma Kersner, 66, of / food or needle arts business," says Springfield. Mrs. Kersner died July Carolyn Y. Healey, Extension Home 3 in Beth Israel Medical Center, economist of Union County, "and emplating starting a home business in one of these extra areas. available, including two days with

All Extension Home Economics

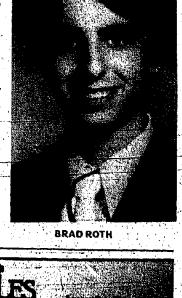
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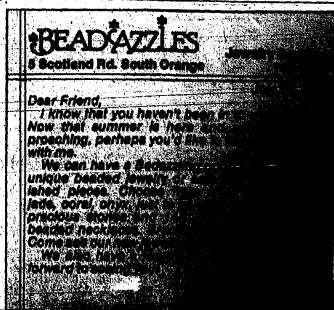
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- Thursday, July 12/1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

Playground's events heat up

and showers failed to dampen the spirits of township youngsters as the parks moved into their second week

By JAMI MARECH

Alvin Park was very exciting this week. There was a nok hockey lournament with Fred Teitscheid Jon Burger, Joshua Autenrieth, Jef Autenrieth, David Wickham, Tommy Fazio, Jamie Feeley, Ryan ticipating. Following the nament was a color picture contest

and finger painting. The next day there were games of kickball and softball. The day ended vith a candy hunt. Tomorrow there will be a pizza party.

By BETH SCHNITZER

was a nok hockey tournament which lasted two days. Among those who back the activities at Cohn Park. competed were Anthony Cohen, The week started off with Jimmy and Joey Porter, Joey Sarno, challenging obstacle course race. It was a close race but three winners were determined. Joey Voorhees Allen Teodoresciu, Mark Nadan Tommy Kot. Darren House. Pe Conte, Paolo Insauto, Paul Hopaluk, came in first. Behind him was Karen Eric Gruszeck, Paola Conte and Ziemian with a second place ribbon, Bobby Tranquilli.

received the third place ribbon. The next day, in arts and crafts, the children painted styrofoam totem poles. They all came out nicely and-some children made

Coming up tomorrow will be a bubble gum blowing contest. A big

The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School's 1984 graduating

evident from the scholarship awards

The third annual Natalie R. Waldt

Scholarship was awarded to John

Zucker. Receiving scholarships

from Baltusrol Golf Club were

Martina Brunnacker and Vincent

Castellani. Elkay Products Com-

pany's Sam Piller Memorial went to

Thomas Laustsen. The Anthony J.

Fiordaliso Scholarship recipient was

Karen Rose, The Earl Hendler

Memorial AFT Scholarship was

Ladies of UNICO's Flo LaMorgese

Koster. The Lions Club of

Springfield awarded the Richard T.

Daniel and its Robert S. Bunnell

These activities will start around 2 o.m. We hope to see you there. Good

steady first base. Jimmy Porter and

Paul Hopaluk made good defensive

plays in the outfield. Despite this

strong field play, Bobby, Joey, Anthony and Mark overpowered

and a home run. They later went on

Another event which took place

goal giving him first place honors.

Kot gathered second place, Jimmy

brother, Joey, took fourth place.

Seniors earn slew of scholarships

Scholarship to Jaimin Patel. The

James M. Duguid Scholarship went

to Gina Pashaian. The Beverly

Manoff Memorial Scholarship

recipient was Kimberley Singer.

The recipient of the Mayor Robert

Spivack. Mayor's Day Golfarama

Scholarships went to Michael

Boland, Mary Patricia Parducci,

Richard Policastro, James

Roguaskas, Cindy Schneider and Jill

The Mountainside Lions Club cited

Bryan Greenberg, The Moun-

tainside Music Association awarded

scholarships to SueMarie Clement

and Nancy Pracht. The Moun-

tainside Teachers Association cited

John Seeman. The Mountainside

Women's Club awarded scholar ships to James Dascoli, Carol Hinman, Patricia Kelley and Doreen Scioscia. The Thelma Sandmeler

Catallo and Gregory Gebauer had an exciting nok hockey game this week. Sara Wnek, Nicol By KATHY DRUMMOND As the summer heat continues the Nelson, Shannon and Ryan Farrell all enjoyed games of Sorry, Connect attendance at Irwin Park is growing. Pat Conte. Paolo Insauto. Four and checkers. Nicole Nelson Paul Hopaluk and Jimmy Porter and Sara Wnek also had fun drawing competed against Bobby Tranquilli ictures. Sara Wnek also made eautiful potholder. Joey Porter, Anthony Cohen, and Mark Nadzan in a game of Wif-Events that will take place this fleball. Pitcher Pat Contestruck ou six players. Paolo Insauto played a

ner will include a peanut hunt, a bubble gum blowing contest, a stuffed animal contest and a crazy hat contest. We're all looking for ward to a fun summer

By MARIANN BOOGAR

CHISHOLM By BETH FAND

Chisholm Park opened its second week with more exciting activities A nok hockey tournament was held. Jeffrey Brooks was the champion, with Leo Gravina taking second

Bicycle races were won by Team A, which included Steven Williams, DeJohn Cataldo, Eric Smith, Leo Gravina and Sean Weinerman Team B consisted of Tracy Calabrese, Dana Williams, Danyelie Smith and counselor John

In the championship round, Mark The week's events also included ladzan defeated Tommy Kot by five relay races, a bubble gum blowing coal giving him first place honors. contest, softball, funnel ball,

Porter captured third place and his Upcoming events include a stuffed Coming events include kickball, basketball, board tournaments and animal contest, a "draw a Chisholm

The Springfield Rotary Club

awarded a scholarship to Prasun-

Desai, Andrew Gast and Michael

Gleicher. The Springfield Women's Club cited Erika Schroeder. The

Victoria Torrisi Memorial

Scholarship recipient was Laura Parmet. The David Wachsburg

Memorial Scholarship wents to

Michael McNany. Receiving the

David Wasserman Memorial

Scholarship was John Baber. The

Band Musician Scholarship went to John Seeman. The Band Music

Front Scholarship recipient was

went to Linda Hockstein, Mary

Patricia Parducci, Laura Richter,

Peter Sommer and Lisa Wood

Receiving the" Rosenberg and

Associates Scholarship was Patricia

School plans

all-day class

classes slated to begin this fall.

SPRINGFIELD-Saint James

School, Springfield, is busily preparing for all-day kindergarten

Jo-Ann-McGann of Springfield, mother of Saint James student Tara

McGann, will be the new teacher for

the all-day program. She is a graduate of Montclair State College

and a kindergarten teacher at the

and kindergarten teacher for nine

MaryBeth McNichol, pre-school

establishment of this program at the

school, will continue on as a pre-school teacher. Pre-school is held on .

a two-three-five day basis for half-

dergarten with pre-school background," said McNichol, "they

are better prepared to accept the

challenges of an increased

curriculum. In order to provide this

increased learning and still have

time for play and learning how to interact, a full day seems required."

'As more children enter kin-

parochial school

days in the morning.

ASSOCIATION AWARDS—Union County School Boards Association President Ethelyne Grimsley, right, presents awards to Dr. Donald Merachnik and Natalle Waldt. Merachnik, superintendent of Union County Regional School District No. 1, and Waldt, Springfield representative to the Regional Board of Education, were recognized for their service to the county association at its recent annual spring meeting.

Hospital cites family for fund

SPRINGFIELD-A township family's effort to establish a memorial fund at a local hospital has received praise. .

Ron and Sue Bohrer and their daughter, Lisa, were honored Intensive Care Unit will increase our capabilities to treat children with recently for their donation to the Pediatrics program at Overlook The Bohrers established the

Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund in memory of their son who died at age 6 of a brain tumor. The montes donated by the Bohrer family and others through the fund have helped to establish an Intensive Care Unit in Overlook's Pediatrics Unit. Their generosity has been recognized ugh the mounting of a plaque in the Pediatrics Unit Their goal for the fund is the

purchase of a \$65,000 EEG Video Monitoring System. This equipment shows an on-going electroencephalogram recording and the patient's activity at the same time on a split-screen video recorder. The recording can then be

"It is a recent advance in the diagnosis and management of seizure disorders in children," explained Gloria Schrager, M.D., director of Pediatrics at Overlook. "This contribution to the Pediatric

"Knowing that our children are the future, we wanted to help others who might have similar problems," The Bohrers designated Overlook

Hospital as the beneficiary of the fund because of its major teaching affiliation with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons Columbia Presbyterian-Medical Center incorporates Columbia University's Health Services Division and the Presbyterian of The Presbyterian

"Overlook is a growing hospital that has programs dedicated to Joe McGann at 376-9231 prior to July neurological work for children in 21. The drive includes newspaper, addition to pediatrics in general,"

New Jersey jaurits

Hall, Boston's U.S.S. Con- colony.

An advance of British and

Hessian troops was brought

to a halt by American forces

Today, visitors may

In Focus

wins certificates of

achievement for 10 of its

Costs on rise: Union County

College is getting ready to

The winners: All the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers

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the church.

arms against one another 18 through an open window.

at Connecticut Farms in belongs to the citizens of

June 1780. When word came: Union and is maintained in

that General George trust by the Union Township

Washington had arrived with Historical Society, may be

reinforcements, the enemy arranged by calling Al Bol.

soldiers retreated. However society president, weekdays,

during their retreat, they set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 964-7885.

the village on fire, including. He advised that a minimum.

see for a tour.

Donations and tributes may be made to the Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund by designating the fund on a contribution payable to the Overlook Hospital Foundation, 32 Upper Overlook Road, Summit 07901.

St. James slates July paper drive

SPRINGFIELD-The St. James Men's Group of Springfield is sponsoring a paper drive July 21 to be held at the rear of St. James a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive will benefit the parish

and school of St. James. Area senior may call Bob House at 467-1457 or



SPECIAL THANKS-A plague in Overlook Hospital's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit commemorates donations to the Gregg Bohrer Memorial Fund, which established the unit. From left, Gioria Shrager, M.D., director of Pediatrics; and Edward T. Kenyon, president of the Overlook Hospital Foundation board of trustees, extend thanks to Sue and Ron Bohrer and their daughter, Lisa, the family of Gregg Bohrer, who established the fund in his name.

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MASCOT SAM—Kindergarten mascot 'Sam the Snake' Is transferred to his new classroom home at Saint James School by students of the month in preparation for the all-day kindergarten classes planned for September. Back row, from eft, are Thomas Truszkowski, Ellen Jorda, Mark Lemanski, Katherine Gruszecki and Tara McGann. Front, from left, are

Theresa Quick and Jennifer Gelger. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
CRDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR
AND TOWNSHIP CLERK TO AMEND AN
AGREEMENT WITH UNION COUNTY TO
MODIEY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES
AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974,
"WHEREAS, cariant Federal funds are polentially available to Union County under Title 1 of
the Housing and Community Development Act of
1974, commonly known as Community Block
Grants, and
Widdreas, the United States Department of
Housing and Urban Development requires an
amendment in the existing interlocal
agreements for the county life porticipant
municipalities, and its people to benefit from this
program, and TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE! The Younship committee of
the Township of Springlied has cancelled the
regular meeting scheduled for July 24, 1984. The
next meeting to be held alter hat date, will be
august. 14, 1984. All meetings are held in the
Council Room. Municipal Sulping of 8:00 P.M.
All those meetings are agen to the public.
ATHUR H. BUCHRER
Township Clerk
13607 Springfield Leader, July 5, 18, 1985.

03607 Springfield Leader, July 5, 12, 1984 (Fee: \$10.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
CDUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee of
the Township of Springfield, will hold a special
theeling on August 8, discuss Police Personne
at the meeting is office of the Committee of the Comm

RENT LEVELING SOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE: The Rent Leveling Board of the
Township of Springheld, will hold a meeting on
July 19, 1924. In the Council Room, Municipal
Building at \$100 P.M. The meeting to pen 10 the

Helen E. Maguire Secretary 03664 Springfield Leader, July 17, 1984 (Fee: \$4:50)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN of the Grant Acres Program, under the New Jersey Departments of the Grant Acres Program, under the New Jersey Departments of the How Jersey Departments of the How Jersey Departments of the House of the House House of the House House of the House House of the House pressure to the new rights seems on symmu-late.

2. Weler main in the Challisid Section of the Elizabeth River Park, Hillade and Union to balence and improve pressure in the adjacent section of Hillside.

3. Water main in Echo Lake Park near Moun-rath Avenue, Mountainside. To Improve weler euphly and pressure in the adjacent Mountainside residence in the gubic.

This hearing will be open to the Joulet, Colett Acting County Manager 003434 Springfield Leader, July 12, 1984.

(Pec \$ 10.50)

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pgreement, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, that the amendment en-

ration of Contract to modify Interlocal Ser

see, If the effect immediately upon its enactment.

It, Arrhyan Corliners, to thereby certify that the machinent.

It, Arrhyan Corliners, was introduced for lifet the machine of the Township municipalities, and its people to benefit from this program, and WHEREAS, an Amendment has been proposed under which the Township of Springfield and the County of Union in cooperation with participant municipalities will modify the Interfaced Services contract pursuent to N.J.S. 4018A-1, and WHEREAS, it is in the best inherest of the Township of Springfield to enter into such an agreement.

ARYHUR H. BUEHRER



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IT'S NOT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, but it's a lot closer - the cemetery at the rear of historical Connecticut Farms Church in Union. It is one of the state's many historical areas that can be easily reached by Union County (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

contacting Kenneth Hendrix, Westfield Road: the DeCamp_and-exhibits-of-the

on Union County

al 376-7737. the site of the original 1780, Battle of Springfield, is a statue of a minuteman Scotch Plains Public Library structure soon after the which marked the last time which has become the on Bartle Street, 322-5007. battle. At the rear of the in the war that the British township's "trademark." A New Jersey's most famous built in 1777 by Washington's were on New Jersey soil — lacsimile of the statue ap-Revolutionary site is order for defense of the hill the Cannon Ball House and pears on the township's of Morristown National The military headquarters

> Church. The Cannon Ball House, Jersey. which is headquarters for

nishings were lost in the

blaze, but some period pieces

Tours of the home, which

of group of eight is necessary

have replaced them.

Historical Society, evenings the Frazee-Lee House, 11 . Black Birch Road .. and .. The The First 'Presbyterian Well," 1451 Rahway Road. Church, Church Mall and There is also the Stage House. featuring reconstructed huts Morris Avenue, was built 11 Village and Inn on Front of the enlisted men and ofyears after the Battle of Street near Park Avenue. It ficers and a hospital. The Springfield on the site where features a restaurant, and visitor's center is open daily the original church stood antique and gift shops. More from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jockey the Connecticut Farms Two sites in Springfield, until it also fell victim to the information on this historic Church which was built on mark the historic June 23, British torch. On its grounds area is available from the sunset.

Springfield Historical historic district in Scotch Hollow, Fort Nonsense and

Society, is one of four houses Plains, where 30 pre- the Wick House and Farm. in the township that escaped Revolutionary homes still While General Washington Morristown National burning by the British, stand. Most of these homes stayed at the Ford Mansion Historic Park, operated by Located at 126 Morris Ave., are privately owned, so during the winter of 1779, his the National Park Service, is the house features exhibits of visitors must mainly be army was quartered in available by calling 539-2016. early American and content to walk around Jockey Hollow: The mansion, Revolutionary War relics. It outside. These sites include at 230 Morris Aves, has been is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Old Baptist Parsonage at restored, and is furnished Sundays. However, special 347 Park Ave.; the Osborn with period pieces. The tours may be arranged by Patterson House, 1711 museum features collections

president of the Springfield House on Old Raritan Road; Revolutionary period. It is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Jockey Hollow section of the park is a 900-acre site

Hollow is open from 8 a.m. to Fort Nonsense, a vista point is the site of the fort The military headquarters the First Presbyterian ficial seal. The site is also the Historic Park, comprised of during the encampment, the smallest state park in New the Ford Mansion and Wick House and Farm, open Historical Museum talso daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is a Those who enjoy this era of known as 'Washington's restored and furnished and maintained by the Americana might like the Headquarters). Jockey farmhouse It features an old-fashioned herb garden. More information on the Also in Morristown, at 333

Speedwell Ave., is Speedwell Village. The National Register site includes the (Continued on page 7)

energies.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—You will avoid problems this week if you are sensitive to others' feelings and needs, otherwise conflicts are easily provoked. Later in this week. cooperation among coworkers is necessary. Social plans are likely to relationships are reevaluated soon. GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—You may be a bit restless this week and it won't in-laws or neighbors could be the culprit. Meanwhile, intimate relationships continue to be

portunity presents itself. CANCER (6/22-7/23)—A money matter could be the reason for dissension early in the week. Domestic matters are tense and best bet. Later, in-laws or relatives resume importance. Spruce up your appearance and upgrade your job

mitments vou will regret next year.

LEO (7/24-8/23)-Secret or clandestine arrangements may be are more than likely. Financial week; try to minimize your losses. in distant affairs or plans, travel and VIRGO (8/24-9/23) - Romantic or matters.

social plans could be a jet down PISCES (2/28-3/20)—Don't early in this period. Gossip or rumor neglect work or health interests in

Medical insurance is the part of

Medicare that helps pay for doctor

bills, out-patient hospital services, and other items and services not

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)-Be extra careful in all matters that involve to be a touchy week for many money Friends promote personal emphasized Family relationships demands conflict. Later, avoid are frustrating and, unfortunately, extravagant spending. Your daily affectional ties—are under the pure is accelerated. Expect more weather also. Later, money matters dealings with those closest to you. are troublesome. Give in to a Take advantage of impromptu invitations.

> SCORPIO (/24-11/22)-Heed the advice of others and reap the rewards early in the week. Conflicts and disputes erupt all around you and work or domestic matters may be the culprit, Later, pleasurable pursuits are on the agenda, children's intérests are favored and

SAGGITARIUS (11/23-12/21)-Many will find this week annoying or irritating. You won't be in the mood to humor others or vice versa! Look into ways of adding to long-term financial security. Later, you may gain more with a low profile.

Property matters are beneficial. Try to finish old, lingering tasks.

may benefit in unexpected ways early in the week. Keep a close watch on your weight. Financial matters look better. Steer clear of argumentative people, and improve your community or social status. Later, you have the power to sway skills. A change of job is in the air others. Postpone travel plans if

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)-This may be an unsettling week right from the start for many. A doctor's visit may be on the agenda and changes in work or personnel are likely. Later, avoid taking it out on the wrong person. Private goings on are favored and gains are made through a partner in financial

may cause a heated dispute and lieu of romantic or leisure pursuits.

work or health problems ares Stand your ground in a financial possible. Later, attend to personal matter. An elder's health promotes realize the week is almost over. A are realized through something you

chores, maintain a low profile and concern. Later, long-term benefits... thought inconsequental. Make travel plans and career plans for early fall.

Itemized bills help to speed payments under Medicare Many people in the Union County

The date the service was area wait longer than necessary to provided.

get payment from their Medicare

The place the service was

medical insurance because they fail provided to submit itemized bills with their . The The charge for each service request for payment form, according to John H. McCutcheon, • The doctor or supplier who Social Security district manager in.

HATS OFF TO SUMMER-Union County Police Lt. Daniel Vaniska of Linden models one of the 50 new caps purchased by the county police for the summer. The aerated baseball style caps, purchased with funds from the uniform account, have an insignia in rubber overlay instead of the heavier metal badge, according to Chief Ronald Edzek. The only officers not wearing the new caps are those assigned to courthouse duty, who must wear Class A uniforms, and motorcycle patrols, who must wear helmets. Edzek said.

Cancer group is organized

A support program to help in-dividuals cope with problems created by cancer is being formed at Elizabeth General Medical Center in direction of Jacqueline Schachter, Ph.D., psychosocial coordinator of the medical center's cancer

program.'
"A diagnosis of cancer in an inbut it impacts upon his/hor family and friends. Schachter said. "There is a need for mutual support o deal with various problems they

may face. The support program at Elizabeth General will include separate groups for the cancer patient, the patient's spouse or other adult relatives, and a children's and teen's group for those whose parent has cancer. The weekly program is

" by calling 558-8175.

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Ten awards won by county programs

The National Association of Crisis Counseling and Emergency Counties (NACo) has awarded in Social Services): Youth Service certificates of schievement to Union Bureau/ Department of Human novative programs, according to Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Union County Board of savings in court time and money - Freeholders, and Louis J. Coletti, the nine months produced an 80 acting county manager.
The award-winning programs

Effort: Paratransit unit/ sheriff. In an effort to coordina Department of Human Resources, evidence and identification variety transportation for senior photographic needs among the contract of the coordinate o citizens, especially shut-ins, to a "day camp," facility. The program maintains, its own van fleet and conducts transportation services for

2. On-Line Computerized Jury System: Jury management office/courts. Computerization of all aspects of the jury system, including questionnaires, payroll and monitoring services for jurors and

resulted in tax savings to par-

Resources. Over 500 families were assisted during a nine-month period through this program, resulting in

percent "diversion rate" of cases taken away from the court calendar. 4. Criminal identification Photo Coordinated Transportation Lab: office of the Union County evidence and identification photographic needs among the county's" 21 municipalities, the county police, county jail and the county prosecutor's office, a color and black and white photo lab was established in the centralized sheriff's office. This program has

ticipating municipalities
5. Cooperative Infrastructure
Repair Project: Department of
Engineering and Planning, Through all related aspects, resulting in county and streams under the centralization of a previously jurisdiction of the individual municipalities are repaired jointly with the county acting as "joint

6. Community Service Program for Juvenile Offenders: Youth Service Bureau, Department Human Resources. Work sites in county parks and facilities were developed for 357 youths, ages 11-19, for a nine-month period, during which juvenile offenders performed 6,534 hours of community service as punishment for their offenses. The program continues to serve as a native to probation.

7. Grant Reserve Accounting Procedure: Department of Finance. In order to develop a system for unrealized but anticipated grant revenues in the county budget, a new management procedure was in-stituted which treats unrealized grant revenues as "accounts receivable" and unexpended grant appropriations as "reserves."

8. Statewide Motor Vehicle Assistance Plan: Division of Motor Services. Through this program, county vehicles disabled outside their own county limits can receive

9. Pastry Program: Department of Parks and Recreation. Each Wednesday, a Parks Department van travels to about 12 area bakeries. The volunteer driver collects day-old baked goods-anddelivers the foodstuffs to the at the courthenese complex in Salvation Army in Elizabeth. The Elizabeth. rolls are given out during the free

10. Discover Our Parks: Department of Parks and Recreation. The needs of "special populations," our 504,000 residents and the hard including senior citizens and work of our dedicated staff has

"We are extremely proud of our county's national regulation as an innovator in good government," Coletti said. "Our first goal is to provide the best possible service to

monthly progra, which picks up and

transports groups of persons to

Detailed copies of each of these

programs are available at the Union

various parks facilities

Apprentices being recruited

The Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Millwrights Local 715 is conducting a recruitment and selection program for apprentices in the carpentry lie

Selectees will be taught to work with all types of wood structures and fixtures, how to read blueprints and the proper use of hand and power tools for both above and below-

Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

must be returned by July 27 along with copies of a birth certificate, a high school diploma or certificate of

required to pass an aptitude test. To be eligible, they must have resided Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plain: Applications can be obtained from or Union for a least two years prior the Carpenters Local Union 715, 1177 to applying.



GRAPHIC EXHIBIT Hollace Hoffman, director of the Traitside Nature and Science Center, and artist Bonnie Jernstedt show off a topographic model of the Watchung Reservation built by Jernstedt. The three-dimensional model is on exhibit in the Visitor Center at Trailside, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road,

Union County College sets tuition increase

Tuition at Union County College residents, it is \$2,800. Under the residents will increase from \$28 to will be increased from \$700 to \$750 a proposed new rates, tuition for state year for full-time students who are residents who live outside the county residents will pay \$42 instead of \$58. Union County residents, under the would be \$1,500 and out-of-state. For out-of-state residents who are

The increase is subject to state per credit hour for Union County hour,

Board of Higher Education approval of a measure that would raise the naximum tuition at county colle from \$700 to \$750. There would be tudents and for out-of-county and

The tuition increase would b semester, according to Dr. Leonard

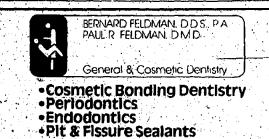
"Even with this increase, our tuition will be among the lowest in the state," Kreisman said. Although we would prefer not to increase tultion, we really have no choice in view of limited state aid. Particularly now that the state has surpluses, it would be appropriate for the state to increase state aid so these annual tuition increases could

At present, tuition at Union County College for full-time students who are Union County residents is \$700 For all other New Jersey residents tuition is \$1,400; for out of state

terms of a resolution adopted by the residents would pay \$3,000.

Board of Trustees.

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June 28 - 4, 6, 17, 22, 24, 36 July 5 - 7, 11, 16, 17, 25, 39

New line set at 670 stores

AT&T and Computerland have announced an agreement under which AT&T's new product line will be available to the 670 stores operated by Computerland, including one in Linden.

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Music

Now to Sept. 5. Union County. Summer Arts Festival, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in amphitheater of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. Israeli Night; July 18, Country Western Night: July 25, From Broadway to Hollywood; Aug. 1, Polka Night: Aug. 8, New Jersey Pops Orchestra; Aug. 15, Blue Grass Festival; Aug. 22, Rhythm and Blues; Aug. 29, Gaelic Night; Sept. 5, Do-Op Night. 527-4918, 352-8410.

Now through Aug. 17, Garden State Ballet eight-week summer session in school's three locations, 6 South St., Morristown (538-6444), 28 Glen Road, Rutherford (939-3398), Newark, 45 Academy St. (623-1633) New Up All Nite Dance Night, every Wednesday; best of New York

City and regional bands, every Thursday. Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington, 375-NITE, Now through Sept. 30, "Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Wednesday through Saturday evenings texcept when concert is booked), 8:30; Sundays;

7:30: Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30. July 13, 9 p.m., Charlie Callas: July 21, NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns concert, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. July 27, Jan Berry and Dean-Torrence (Jan and Dean 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Donny and Marie Osmond, July 28, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000. July 12, 8 p.m., "The Last

review, featuring Skip and Manya Ungar and Mike Ungar Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains July 14, 7:30 p.m., Symphony, Dance and You. Liberty State Park,

Jersey City.
Paper Mill Summer Festival: July 18, Maynard Ferguson, "A Jazz Legend;" July 25, Nikolais Dance Theater: July 31, Preservation Half Jazz Band; Aug. 1, Ransom Wilson.

flutist. 8 p.m. all performances. 376-4343. Summer Festival, Garden State Aris Center, Holmdel. July 12, 13 and 14, Perry Como; July 16, Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m.; July 17, Sha Na Na, 8:30 p.m.; July 18, Judy Collins and Don McLean; (for young children), 7 p.m., Sept. July 20, Little Steven and the 10, Jazz Impact, Harold Lieberman, Disciples of Soul, 7:30 p.m.; July 23, 8 p.m. 377-4487. Everly Brothers; July 24, Three Dog

Mary; July 28, Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m.; July 29, Air Supply, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, Eurthmics, 7:30 p.m.,; Aug. 4, Placido Domingo concert, Alfredo Silipigni, conducting; Aug. 5, Andre

-Watts-in-recital; Aug. 9, Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, 11, "Chicago;" Aug. 12, the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting; Aug. 14, Marilyn Horne in concert; Aug. 15, Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30/p.m.; Aug. 16, Joan Rivers; Aug. 17, James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, Sheena Easton; Aug. 20 to 25, Steve Lawrence and Edic Gorme; Aug. 26, The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m.: Aug. 27 through Senf. 1.

Tijuana Brass; Sept. 6, George Benson, and Sept. 8, Barbara Mandrell. Heritage festivals, Italian, June 9 and 10, 1 and 7 p.m.: Ukrainian, June 16, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.: Irish, June 24, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Jewish, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Slovak, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.; German, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Scottish, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.; p.m. 442-Chamber Music series with

Gerard Schwarz. July 14, Maxim Shostakovich, conductor-son of Soviet composer Now through Aug. 3. Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc., 800 Rahway Avenue,

Now to July 15; Tony Bennett. Playboy Casino, Atlantic City. (609) Now to Sept. 10, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Monday Night specials. July 16, New Jersey Ballet

Co., 8 p.m.; July 23, Juliette Koka Sings Piaf, 8 p.m.; July 30, Michael A. Del Medico as Maxim Gorky in "This Italy of Yours," 8 p.m.: Aug. 6, Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte, 8 p.m.; Aug. 13, "Paul Robeson," an evening of drama and music with Avery Brooks and Ernie Scott, 8 p.m.; Aug. 20, Ballet Hispanico of New York, 8 p.m.; Aug. 27, "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and

Jazz, "8 p.m.; Sept. 3, Poko Puppets

July 29, 7 p.m., New Jerusalem Dan Pollers, owner of Computerland of Linden, said, "We are very excited about AT&T's entry very excited about AT&T's entry concert with Buddy Rich and his relief to the concert with the concert with the co band, 1984 gala benefit, 9 p.m.; July Cranford

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Now through July 28, "I Ought to Sept. 1, Friday and Saturday evenings. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford, 272-5704 after 7 p.m.

and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Pranklin and Freemont streets.
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July 13, Charlie Callas, 9 p.m. July
20. The Wayland Flowers and Madame Show, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.; July 25 8:30 p.m., Kris Kristof-Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

-p.m.; Sept. 5, Herb Alpert and the Bald Soprano, "Aug. 10 and 11, 17 Rathbun, 761-9527, Tijuana Brass; Sept. 6, George and 18, Ironbound Theater, Wolf Rutgers Univers Repertory Theater Co. of New Jersey summer season, Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris

Avenue, Union. July 12, 17, 18 and 19 "Betrayal." July 24, 25, 26, 31, Aug. 1 and 2, "Coming Attractions." All performances at 8 p.m. 561-2618, 756-July 18 through 28, South Pacific: Aug. 8 through Aug. 18, "Annie." All shows run 10 per-formances. Summer season of formances. Summer season

Plays-in-the-Park musicals

Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1. Edison, 548-2884. Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, Now to July 14; "84 Charing Cross Road;" July 17 to 21, "Crimes of the Heart;" July 24 to 28, "Sleuth," July 31, t Aug. 11, "The 1940's Radio Hour." All 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120.

Now through Sept. 23, rotating repertory of "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" and "The

School for Scandal." Sept. 25 through Nov. 25, "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible." New Jersey at Drew University, Madison, 377

July 13 through Aug. 11. Fridays . children's events. July 17, "The and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Actors Cafe Incredible Merlin Magic Show." July 24, "The Magic Garden." 10 a.m. Play returns. Aug. 8 through Aug. 26, "Joseph and the Amazing Paper Mill cast. 376-4343.

July 12, 13, 14, "The Fantasticks." The Hasty Heart," July 19, 20, 21, ferson; Aug. 4, Arlo Guthrie and 26, 27, 28; "The Mousetrap," to be Shenendoah, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. announced: Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round. yreville, 727-3000.
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Jewish Student Alliance meetings

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Bradley Hall, 110 Warren. St., Newark. July 26, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield; Aug. 2. Verona Park, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13 and 14, University Theater, 8 p.m. "Vanities, July 12 and 13, and Sept. 11 and 12,

University Theater. July 19, Verona Park: Aug. 9, Brookdale Park. "Androcles and the Lion," July 17, "Androcles and the Lion," July 17, Show" by Inez Fol Krupinski of Independence Park, Newark; July Westfield, sponsored by Cape May Independence Park, Newson,

18, Paul Robeson Campus Center, County Art League, 1000 Transition

350 M. L. King Blvd., Rutgers St., Cape May.

25, Summit Art Center Members'

28 Flm St. Now through Newark campus; July 25, Summit Art Center Members' Weequahic Park, Newark, and July Gallery. 68 Elm St. Now through 31. Vailsburg Park, Newark: All Aug. 9, "Organic Grid Series," performances, 1:30 p.m. 648-5248.

a.m. Readings by Kean College faculty members and students. (In event-of-rain, events w-be-held-in-Zella Fry Theater, Vaughn-Eames

Hall): 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., film, "Twelfth Night," screen in O'Meara auditorium (J-100), Hutchinson Hall. Dr. William Evans, associate professor of English, to preside slide on Shakespeare festivals in the U.S., Canada and England. Kean College four through 12. Middlesex County Canada and England. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371. July 26, 27, 28, 8:15 p.m., "Hello," Dolly, Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. Georges Ave. All seats reserved: Rita Greco,

County arts center

Elizabeth, 351-5057. every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 "Carousel." Overlook Musical Theater. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.

Summit, Fall date, 635-5745. Art

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Aug. 9, "Organic Grid Series," exhibition of collage paintings by Florence Weisz. Weekdays, 9 a.m., July 16, 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Florence Weisz. Weekdays, 9 a.m., singing, readings and film reviewing to 5 p.m., weekends, I to 4 p.m. Free Shakespeare's comedies. Dr. Eileen to public. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 p. 4 p.m. Now through weekends, 2 jo 4 p.m. Now through of English. Madrigal Singers of July 29, Street Painters, Exhibition Shakespeare Festival at Drew in Palmer Gallery, eight artists University, Madison, to perform at 9 depicting urban experience.
a.m. Readings by Kean College Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. Members' Gallery, Florence Weisz through Aug. 9-9-a.m. to 5 p.m., 273-9121.

Films College Division of Community Education, Edison Directed by

Potpourri

P25-9068.
Aug. 15, "Cole," benefit for "Make-A-Wish Foundation" of Center, Old Short Hills Road, Union County, YMHA, Green Lane, Livingston, Lower Level, Blue Wing

contract signed

funds, Rahway Landmarks In- study.

RLL members initially raised capabilities.

\$15,000 needed to fulfill terms of an option contract scheduled to expire combined vaudeville movie in March of this year. The contract showplace in October 1928 under the was extended to July 3, and, with the management of Bratter and Pollak assistance of donations from a small east coast theater chain. \$50,000 more was raised in the times, including a brief tenure as

theater is \$175,000. In a combination of cash, pledges and pledged in-terest-free loans, a total of ap-proximately \$110,000 has been raised to date. Pledges are in the process of being called in, and a bank loan has Savings and Loan in Rahway for the

The contract has been signed and

official transfer of the deed is ten-tatively scheduled for September. signing, results of a professional marketing study relating to the arts center project were released. The study, funded by Merck and Company, was undertaken primarily to presentations most likely to draw parking is available. public to the restored theater. The results were summarized at a Pierre Landy at 353-2500

After nearly five years of plan-ning, rallying public support Zeigler, the professional consultant through special events and soliciting who planned and administered the

corporated (RLI) has signed a . In 1980, a restoration feasibility contract for the acquisition of the old study was conducted by Jean Rahway Theater on Irving Street. Rosenthal Associates of Orange. It The 400-member nonprofit group was followed by a "test show" in plans to restore the once-elegant which professional and semi-pro vaudeville theater for operation as a performers demonstrated the theater's live performance

The purchase price set by the The theater was last used for present owner, Wood Plaza Group of showing of X-rated films. It closed in Morristown, for the closed 1,400-seat November 1981.

Reservations due for New York trip

for a bus trip being sponsored by the Clara Barton Auxillary of the American Red Cross in Elizabeth to Radio City Music Hall in New York on Sunday, Aug. 5.
The featured show will be "Gotta

Gettaway," according to Genevieve Divenuto, auxiliary president.
She said the bus will leave at 1 p.m. from the municipal parking lot next to the Masonic Temple at 1912 Morris Ave., Union, where free Those interested can call Sylvia

p.m. Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, Orientation meeting of Parents

Without Partners Chapter 418 at Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Adult social on second Monday of each month.
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feature. Other programs: Natural River Park Pool through Labor Day. Beginnings. Frogs, July 16: Junior 352-8400. Summer camps: scientist, grades 1 and 2, July 16; grades 3 and 4, Aug. 6; July 10, Equestrian Camp, Watchung Stable, eight sessions. Glenside Avenue, Summit; Tennis Camp, Warinanco Dinosaurs and Other Reptiles, first and second graders; July 24, grades Park, Roselle; Tennis Camp, 1 and 2; Ponds and Streams, July 23, Warinanco Park, Roselle, grades 3 and 5; Aug. 6. Trailside sessions began July 10; Junior Golf. Camp. Ash Brook-Raritan Road: Scotch Plains, now to 24 (756-0414); Galloping Hill, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth, July 24 to Aug. 3 (686-1556); Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark, Aug. 7 to 17 (574

Science Center, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Trailside Planetarium, Cole Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 232-5930. Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue

and New Providence Road, Mountainside Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., July 11 through Aug. 29, matinees for youngsters in auditorium, July 11, "Pinocchio in 18, Ron Owen's "Magic Is Funny;"

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July 15, Jewish Singles Dance

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8864, 797, 6877. July 22, dance party,

Red O'Hara's Club, Howard

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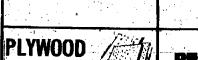
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Ferguson program set Maynard Ferguson, jazz star, will Dorsey and was the high-note man play the trumpet with his 13-piece combo at the Paper Mill Playhouse, with Stan Kenton in the late 1940s. He has been featured at all of the Millburn, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ferguson performed with Jimmy the soundtracks of "The Ten

Cabaret tonight

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee will present The Last Ungarian Swing Quartet, a cabaret review, featuring Skip and Manya Ungar and Mike Ungar, today at 8 p.m. on the Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. The performance is free. It is suggested that patrons bring chairs or blankets. Raindate is Tuesday.

The playhouse will present seven productions, a playreading series and workshop productions in the developmental theater. A children's addition, college credits may be available for part-time interns.

Internships are available in the areas of electrical and sound work, technical direction within additional control of the college. technical direction, public relations. theater series also is being planned.

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movie theme.

Musical to open

in Roosevelt Park "South Pacific," the Rodgers and Plays-in-the-Park series, will open Wednesday at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1, Edison. It will be staged nightly at 8, 40, July 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The musical will be directed by Phyllis Elfenbein, with musical direction by Janelle Garoff and choreography by Sherry Alban, Among the members of the cast will be Scott McEvoy of Linden and Sanford Levine of Union

STEVE YOUNG, Nashville singer songwriter, will appear in Country Western Night' July 18 at 7:30 in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside Westfield, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility. Additional information about the free Summer Arts Festival, sponsored by the Parks Department and community-minded industry people and organizations, can be obtained by calling

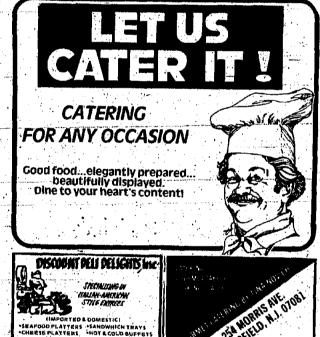
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And yet look past the voice and more than just a pretty face—an outspoken and independent young woman, fiercely dedicated to her art, determined to devote herself to her career. A favorite of London's ographers, Jacqui has one of the city's best known faces, but she's nore likely to spend late nights in a recording studio than in Stringfellows or The Palace.

However, Jacqui's professional debut had to wait until 1979, when she made a single with the highlyrated but short-lived Shox. The following year she formed Siam and signed to A&M, who released three singles by the band in '81. That same vear saw Siam consolidate a reputation as one of Britain's bes live acts, but chart success eluded separate ways, and Jacqui deter-

partnership quickly evolved, based on Jimme's fine songwriting talents and Jacqui's extraordinary voice. A year spent writing and recording songs together has produced a wealth of material, some fine examples of which are to be found on Jacqui's debut solo album "Sob "Against All Odds," Music From The Original Motion Picture

Soundtrack Side One of The soundtract LP includes new songs written and performed by Phil Colllins, Stevie Nicks, Peter Gabriel, Mike Rutherford, Big Country, and Kid Creole & The film was composed, produced and performed by Michel Colobier and Larry Carlton, whose original The title song of the film, "Against

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Historic trails in the area (Continued from page 1) located in West Orange, features Glenmount, the mansion where Thomas Alva Edison lived from 1886

laboratory, now a museum. be arranged at the nearby museum features two floors of furnishings and a library. Those fascinated by gadgets will enjoy the museum, open daily, July to August, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., for 90-minute tours. It includes Edison's original lab and workshop and many inventions, including the original phonograph, reproductions of the incandescent light and the first motion picture

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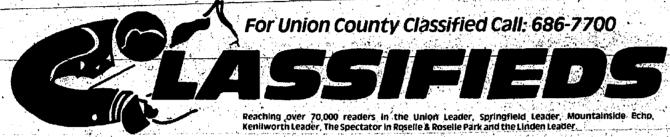
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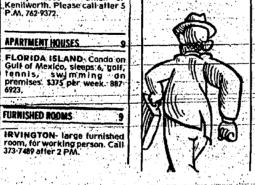
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