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tract.

D'Alessio

The complex Walton School legal proceedings, which now involve Springfield Township, will be heard by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller July 18 at 11 a.m. Judge Feller granted permission Friday for the township to be

brought into the matter as a third The suit, brought by the Springfield Board of Education against Greensprings Associates, asks that Greensprings not be allowed to purchase the school from

The sale, agreed to by a previous board, is prohibited by a condition of according to Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon. The township, in the transfer, stipulated that the builder Frank Racioppi, wants to

filed a third-party complaint against the township.

The township, in turn, this week will file a counter claim against the board and a cross claim against Greensprings, according to Township Attorney Anthony

In an attempt, to bring several

ssues into the trial, Greenspoon

"There's a restrictive covenant in he deed that said the land was not to be used for anything other public purposes," D'Alessio said, listing a school or senior citizens housing as two allowable uses for the property.

The township, D'Alessio said,

never gave up the right to enforce D'Alessio added his feelings that

the case settled, however, the township reduced to the role of spectator until the complaint was filed.

With the township once again involved, all unsettled matters can be put to rest.

decided at this point," D'Alessio

"That's big. That's great," Greenspoon said. "Not only are they a party, but they've come out

is heard by Judge Feller, the "grievious error" the board made in

Rights case slated for Aug. 9

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

District Court in Newark has been premises for pets. set for Aug. 9 in the much-delayed \$12 million lawsuit filed by a township and its Board of Health. who claims that his civil rights were

Philip Wertz, said the conference will be used to present issues that The trial has been delayed due to the bankruptcy last September of Insurance, the Springfield Police Department's

representation for the municipal defendants, but a federal court ruled t was a conflict of interest for an attorney to represent more than one

former liability insurance carrier.

police officer, The Township Committee sub-sequently appointed five attorneys for the defendants, with James Dobis, a member of a Livingston law firm, continuing to represent township and the board of health. "We've been ready all along,"

Dobis said, "We have never requested an adjournment. The suit stems from two incidents that followed a series of confrontations between Wertz and the

members of the board of health. Wertz had received a number of control ordinances in 1980 and 1981. In January 1981, Wertz was spring. arrested and charged with simple assault, harassment and threats, ordinance to to execute an The arresting officer, according to agreement to modify the interlocal police records, then obtained a court agreement with the county. order from a Summit judge per-mitting him to take Wertz to township to receive several block

The tests produced normal results, Geller said, but Wertz was and detained overnight.

About seven months later, two

A pretrial conference in U.S. order allowing them to search the

claimed, and was hospitalized at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Wetz received physical harm as a settle out of court, but the offer was The suit seeks \$2 million in

who claims that his civil rights were described with the compensatory damages and \$10 assaulting each officer and obtain million in punitive damages, with the compensatory damages and \$10 assaulting each officer and obtained in the compensatory damages and \$10 assaulting agovernmental function.

Engine sale postponed 'RV KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield Township Com, grants will be received. The grants mittee has deferred action on tides the part of a federal program. for the purchase of the Fire Department's 1958 LaFrance fire engine after receiving only one big Tuesday night.

The bid, received from Don -Martin of Caroga Lake, N.Y., was for \$3.255, an amount characterized by Fire Chief Ronald Johnson as Johnson told the committee that

ads had been placed in the New York Committeeman William Cieri sald the ads might not have reached the

right people.
"Perhaps these people don't know
we have it for sale," Cieri said. Johnson suggested placing new ads in various trade publications in September or October. The sale of the LaFrance aerial

of a new aerial ladder engine this The committee also introduced an

The ordinance will allow the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital for grants, including \$9,000 for the

then taken to police headquarters Chisholm school and \$30,000 for street paving. Committeeman Stanley Kaish police officers and a former health said an ordinance of this type is

senior citizens lunch program operated at the Raymond Chisholm School, \$8,000 for a bathroom at the

In other matters, the committee appointed current Deputy Court Clerk Jean Keyworth as a temporary replacement for court clerk Olga Murnane. Murnane has been with the

township for more than 10 years, the Union County Fire Chiefs having started as deputy court clerk Association, has held one meeting so having started as deputy court clerk before being appointed court clerk The committee also voted to ac

cept a \$10,000 bid from John Jovino of New York, N.Y. for 9-millimeter service revolvers for the Police Department. Jovino's bid, which includes a trade-in of old sidearms. was accepted over several other

A group of residents whose dren are involved in a girls softball league spoke during the express their concern over the way the league was operated this year.

playoffs for the three-team league were cancelled in favor of a picnic Additionally, they said, T-shirts ordered for league members were too small.

late to reschedule the playoff games this year, but the committee organization similar to the Union promised there would be no County Arson Squad where comrecurrence of the situation in the

Mayor Edward Fanning read a proclamation naming July 4 Heritage Day in deference to the

response team in the state of the Hazardous Response Team Steering Committee, an off-shoot of that because some towns don't contribute to the total," he said. One of the goals of the committee s to form an advisory group of the fire officers with experience to far, according to Deputy Chief Harold Mitchell of the Union Fire respond to emergencies and lend

'CQ FIELD DAY' were the words echoed throughout the Watchung Reservation

Saturday and Sunday as amateur radio operators at station NJ2Q participated in

the 52nd annual field day — a 24-hour emergency preparedness exercise. Hams from the Springfield, Union, Fanwood and Hillside Offices of Emergency

Management contacted stations participating in the simulated emergency around the world. All electricity at the site was provided by generators and solar power. From left, are Paul Hawryluk, Jeffrey Gornstein of Springfield, director of field

day operations; and Steven Klinko, Chief Communications manager of Hillside. Other Springfield participants included Scott Seidel, John Cottage, Marc Lepore, David Rockman and John Hogan. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

New response team forming

"We know there is even more than

association learned that at least 200 assistance to the individual fire

hazardous material incidents are departments handling the hazardou

Committee Co-Chairman Scott Seidel advised that in the event of in-

donations. The township contributes about one-sixth of the total cost.

we probably will not be able to continue having the fireworks."

Cottage said that the fireworks program is not a money-making

operation. "Our goal is to collect enough from the gates and our mailing

to break even," he said. "Should we fall short of our break-even point

Those interested in supporting the fireworks are urged to send

Assisting the Office of Emergency Management at Meisel Field will

be members of the Jewish War Veterans-Elin Unger Post 273, the

Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and the Springfield First Aid

Squad. The fencing around the field is supplied by the Road Depart-

donations to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building

receive help from local industry

expertise in dealing with certain

hazardous materials.

reported in Union County each material incident.

Department, a spokesman for the July 4th fireworks set municipalities, including Springfield, were represented at the of July Fireworks Display.

The fireworks will be held July 4 at Meisel Field, Springfield. The neeting, Mitchell said, adding that the group chose Linden Fire Chief Edwin Schulhafer to serve as gates open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk. Fourth of July

tions and a mailing to local business and organizations requesting

fire departments that have com-

Assault hearing July 8

Springfield 07081.

football career, Cole's present plans are to major in an applied science, with engineering a possibility. Springfield Board of Education from obtaining statements from two "I'm pretty excited," he said. "It teachers charged in February with assaulting a Florence M. Gaudineer There is one activity Cole will not school student. oe participating in, however, even

Earlier reports that the injunction had been granted were not true, according to Board Attorney Yale

Stephen Klausner, attorney for the two teachers, Joseph Blanda and JoAnn Pieper, had asked for the restraining order June 10.

Pieper and Blanda were charged with assaulting a sixth-grade Gaudineer student Feb. 5, but the charges were dropped when Donald

Rinaldo attempted to have the case reopened, but was turned down Russell Hulsizer. The case had bee transferred to Summit from pringfield. As a result, the July 8 hearing will be the first time the teachers!

Rinaldo, attorney for the plaintiff, failed to appear in court at the trial

statements on the assault will be recorded. Once the board's investigation

planned following a U.S. District turned over to the state Department Court denial of a request for a of Education. Possible penalties

Inside story

suspension or a reprimand.

Due to the July 4 holiday ner week, the next issue of this newspaper will be published on Wednesday. Those submitting material for next week's newspaper are urged to do so by noon tomorrow. In observance of the holiday, all offices of this newspaper will be closed July 4. The offices will reopen July 5 at 9

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In Focus

See this week's Focus feature or tips on picking your own fruits . . Page Page 4 .. Page 2 elebrity corner

chairman. The township clement weather, the fireworks display will be held July 6. People may representative is First Class bring chairs and blankets to sit on, however no alcoholic beverages are Firefighter Kenneth Rau. Those permitted on the field The Office of Emergency Management, headed by John Cottage, has be contacted for a future meeting been running the display for seven years. The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington provides and sets off the fireworks. A A lack of both materials and ex person donation is collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the perience on the part of individual display. The cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collecfire departments to deal with

nazardous material incidents prompted the formation of the teering committee, according to

By ELIZABETH SEP

Union County firefighters are joining together to farm what they believe is the first county-wide hazardous material emergency

"We're trying to structure an

With input derived from municipal

Dayton's top two begin new adventure

and KENNETH SCHANKLER The highest ranking students i

Jonathon Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1985 have left something behind for fellow students

and the fact that there's more to high school than just academics: Mountainside's Mark Shanaman, the 1985 class valedictorian and

David Cole, the class salutatorian from Springfield, left their final marks on the school Monday night



during the high school graduation ceremonies.

attend Rutgers University this fall idea that "There's more to high nedicine. Shanaman, the recipient of a full

Presidential Scholarship) explained that he intends to stay on camput, highest-ranking student about halfway through my senior year." he said. "It was surprising to me.
"Actually, I think this all came
naturally," he said, "I can't lie and
say I worked hard — basicaly that's

why I was somewhat surprised.

A former Deerfield Schoni the 18-year-old said, You just have to keep in mind what has to be done.

Governor's Scholar last summer where he attended the Governor's School of Arts for his musical stillies. He said he is 'very into someone else best me out. Obligas,' and also enjoys playing the said who will attend the rock band.

Before entering into college.

Chie who will attend the set of the Shanaman will spend the rest of the order subject.

Shanaman's valedictory, which He said he didn't really have a know why." pivotted around a two-minute theme particular subject which he would pertaining to "The responsibility for classify as his favorite, because he the future," was geared not only was 'sort of into all of them." towards the responsibilities of high And regarding a favorite in

school, but also around the idea of structor or mentor, Shanaman said having responsibility for everyone everyone has helped him a lot, including his parents Peter and Maxine Shanaman highest ranking student, the 17-year Cole's satutatory speech held a though he would like to.

school than just academics."
... His school activities would suggest that he tried to live that statement to the letter. A tackle for the football team,

versity basketball player, a shot putter, and discus hurler for the track team and president of the Latin Club, Cole still managed to achieve a 3.8 grade average while at Dayton, second best in his class. The key to his academic success, Cole said, was organization.

"I'm not playing basketball i

But news of the completion of the extensive uscal probe was followed by word that Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo called on the prosecutor's office June 20 to conduct a new in-County Manager Louis Coletti illegally awarded two contracts vithout competitive bidding under the guise of an "emergency." The county prosecutor's office has not yet commented on DeFilippo's

The completed investigation was 'aunched as a result of a request iled by County Manager Louis Coletti with County Prosecutor John Stamler to investigate numerous cases in which the County Board of reeholders passed spending resolutions without sufficient funds "This office cannot state that it is

which would suggest that any of the public officials referred to... acted vilfully or knowingly in committing a violation of statutory or Administrative Code provisions," the

The 23-page report, prepared by Assistant Prosecutor Richard Rodbart, said that there was "no basis" for criminal prosecution in the case due to evidence that county officials demonstrated "a lack of familiarity and/or understanding of the specific fiscal affairs procedures

But while the report excused county officials of criminal wrongdoing, the prosecutor's office found numerous instances in which the county either abrogated or ignored state budget mandates. The legislative and executive branches

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"numerous defective financial freeholders failed to adopt their resolutions to pass through the legislative process."

Treeholders failed to adopt their budget in time to meet the state deadline, which was extended from

prosecutor's office revealed that the tification for certain resolutions of the existence of sufficient funds: failed to designate expenditures to specific line item accounts; failed to include the dollar amount to be spent; used inappropriate documents as the basis for certification; and allowed officials not vested with the proper authority to certify expenditures.

The report also noted that the freeholders awarded some professional service contracts without specifying the amount of the

In numerous cases, the prosecutor's office revealed that the complied with by the county of Union," the report stated. The ramifications of this delay upon the tax structure of local governmental units within the county are obvious."

formal hudget steps to support the development of a position budget are representatives from the county Department of Finance clearly new budget, listing each employee a separate line item could not be worked out in time, the board In one of its most stinging nevertheless went ahead with a criticisms of the county, the prosecutor's report noted that the

Students aet math awards

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who competed in the 22nd Annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day have been announced. Students from Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, Ar-thur L. Johnson and David Brearley schools competed in the two levels of

The Mathematics Day is named for respected and recently retired mathematics educator and coordinator, Joseph J. Sott. Contestant were ranked according to placemen

Ted Roth and Greg Saliceti tied to win top honors in the Level I competition. Kenneth Feng placed second and Brad Krumholz placed The students will receive scholarships for their college education. The honorees are, from left, Scott Prager, David Cole, Thea Winarski and Mark Shanaman.

Police probe break-ins

Springfield police are in returned to work after the weekend, vestigating several burglaries that have occurred during the past week in the township.
A burglary at a Baitusrol Avenue

esidence was reported to police at 2:45 p.m. June 17. Police said entry was gained by opening a screen in the rear of the house.

Taken were a gold chain, a silver tray, a gold bracelet, a diamond ring, two watches, two cameras and some lighting equipment. Total

Patrolman George Hildner responded to the call. A second burglary was reported at a factory on Fadem Road the night of June 19 or the morning of June 20. Police said the thieves entered the building through a rear door, broke cash. Sgt. James Chisholm investigated

A break-in at Garibaldi Associates

according to police reports.

through a side window and and a calling for flags in the state to be safe was pried open and an un flown at half-staff until the disclosed amount of cash was taken. American hostages from TWA flight solidarity." disclosed amount of cash was taken.

American hostages from TWA flight
Police believe the theft occurred
847 return home, was adopted Sunday night or Monday morning. to the scene.

Police believe a theft at the Prudential Insurance Company on Morris Avenue is related to the theft the American flag to half-staff until at Garibaldi Associates.

Monday morning.

office had been ransacked and a

police said. Patrolman Ernest Vardalis responded to the call.

two weekend burglaries

the hostages return from Lebanon. The building was entered through Soon after the hostages were while our brothers are held prisoner, a window at the front of the taken, Genova called on all we are also held captive," said establishment, police said, municipalities in the 22nd legislative Genova to his Assembly colleagues.

unanimously by the Assembly June

Genova sponsors hostage tribute A resolution sponsored by end of the week, Genova said, every Police said entry was gained Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-22, community in the district had international terrorism and that our patience, although sorely tested, is a sign of our respect for human life "Someone told me that the flag

should be only flown at half-staff "Mr. Speaker, although this is just when there is a tragedy," said the The resolution urges state, county Union legislator. "Well, it is a anguish we all share, but it serves as a ray of hope for te day that will "Let this action serve as a beacon When the last American from the illto our residents to remind them that fated TWA flight returns, the flag will be raised to full-staff, just as our collective spirits will be raised, and to that end I ask support for the sometime Sunday evening or district to lower their flags. By the "The flag at half-staff will be our resolution," Genova concluded.

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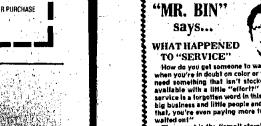
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and the county to the formation of

hazardous material response team.

federal funds to training materials

"Half the towns don't have

anything. We're in tough shape in

he county for equipment. The staffing will have a good response,

"The volunteers are there. But we have to find out if our own towns will support us and whether industry will

Mitchell said the committee will

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ahead" at a meeting at Linden Fire

New unit

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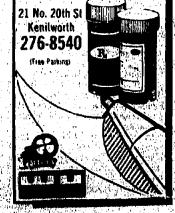
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Summer recreation: activities for al Once the preschoolers are old Pool hours are from noon to 8 p.m. director are hired. Future activies By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Springfield summer recreation program isn't used as much as it was in past years, but Recreation Director Joseph Rapuano thinks there are enough activities of interest to make a good program that a large amount of local children will want to take advantage of.

The programs opened for business "We want to maintain it because in the next year or so you're going to must be accompanied by a parent or see things start to pick up,"

Rapuano said the summer programs are seeing less use because there are fewer children of second-grade age and up, but that is

enough, he said, use of the summer programs will increase.

weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. there might include basketball, Saturday and Sunday. The pool will volleyball and other indoor sports, be open daily until Labor Day.

Along with the pool, three baseball Registration for all eight-week summer programs opened Tuesday. with the exception of the Irwin playground, which opened for leagues, one each for 9-year-olds, 10-and 11-year-olds and 13- to 15-year-slowdown in use of recreation registration yesterday. Once the programs begin, the Irwin and Raymond Chisholm playgrounds will be open all day with the Alvin olds, and the opening of the teen programs. center at the former Raymond Chisholm School will be the major attractions of this year's program. "The summer months, what we Denham and Cohen play areas open for a half-day only. Children under 5 have planned for that, is a drop-in

Most programs started yesterday. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m.

Pool registrants must have identification proving they are games and snacks will be featured residents. of Springfield, Mematthe teen center when it opens for about to change.
"There's a lot of kids here, but "There's a lot of kids here, but berships are \$155 per family in-they're all preschoolers." Rapuano cluding the mother, father and all children 22 and under; \$105 for a single 23 and up, and \$40 for seniors

the gym floor are completed and a N.J. bar group chooses Apruzzese

The New Jersey State Bar Association and serves on the Tom Kean.

Foundation has elected Vincent J., Governing Council of the Labor and He has also written extensively in Apruzzese its chairman for a one- Employment Section of the ABA. He Apruzzese, a past president of the American Apruzzese, a past president of the College of Trial Lawyers and a Law Review, the Tulane Law School Journal, the Commerce Clearing and a senior partner in the Springfield law firm of Apruzzese, Committee of the United States various other publications and Chamber of Commerce and the periodicals. He has also lectured McDermott. Mastro & Murphy, is chairman of the association's Bar. Labor Advisory Committee of the National Chamber Litigation throughout the United States and at is planning a new Bar Center to be Center. ouilt in New Brunswick. Apruzzese is a past chairman of the Personnel and Labor Relations

Apruzzese, a former chairman of the association's Labor Law Section Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. It is dedicated to Chamber of Commerce and advancing the legal profession is 'a management lawyer currently serves as a director of the and has appeared in many labor law State Chamber. He is also chairman including an extensive scholarship of the Liberty State Park Advisory program and numerous educational cases before the U.S. Supreme of Delegates of the American Bar

IN THE SWIM-Jimmy Resident picked as valedictorian

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scheinmann of Springfield, was the valedictorian for the graduating class of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Union and Essex counties in Cranford, Graduation ceremonies were held June 9.

Scheinmann, who will attend Johns Hopkins University in received the Isaac Schorr Menorial Prize in Jewish history and the Sarah Finkelstein Award for ex-cellence in English:

Baltusrol's open is TV-36's subject

week's "Eye on Springfield" presentation with Arnold Gerst, will feature Baltusrol Golf Club and the upcoming U.S. Women's Open Championship, to be held July 8 to

center." Rapuano said of the teen

center. "Actually, what we want to

do is get it going. You want to get

A pool table, a juke box, video

expected to be open sometime in

July, after roof repairs and work on

the field of labor law. Articles have

House Labor Law Journal and

before many business groups

the Southwestern Legal Foundation

organization affiliated with the Stat

through public service projects,

The foundation is a non-profit

your feet wet."

The resolution calls upon the taxes is applied to" local "peace

governments known to violate human rights.

The resolution also calls upon each governing body to "supply all pertinent facts as to what portion of the federal taxes paid by the citizens social Security cost-or-living ad-

the area "if a percentatge of the dollar amount of Pentagon-directed oriented" programs, instead of the Pentagon. Such a study should be made public each year "until the Social military budget is reduced to at least

"The last couple of years, we've

Rapuano said that, in general, Ranuano said. In addition to baseball, the pool programs at the township's five parks, including arts and crafts two captive audience," he said. program at the pool, which is located on Morrison Road, Rapuano In the summer, Rapuano said,

> "The parks run a comprehensive program." Rapuano said, noting that all of the summer programs are staffed primarily by ve



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Rapuano said

They're easy to reach."

children have many other activities

to choose from and a large number

The situation in recent years has

forced some teams, in soccer for

of families go away on vacation.

COOLING PLUNGE-Caroline Guerrero takes her turn at the diving board at the municipal pool. Scenes such as this will take place daily this summer at the pool through Labor (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Lunches listed at senior site

Springfield senior citizens lunch juice. menu to be served at the Becky Seal citizen, regardless of financial WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage. status, for \$1.25. Reservations must mashed potato, tossed salad with be made two days in advance by egg wedge, fresh fruit and fruit calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and punch. 1 p.m.

MONDAY—Boneless barbecue pork rib with baked potato, and margarine and milk.

The following is next week's coleslaw, applesauce and cranberry TUESDAY-Chicken salad, let-Nutrition Center at the Raymond tuce and tomato, steamed zucchini Chisholm School. The lunches are dinner roll, ice cream, chicken

> THURSDAY-No lunches serv due to July 4 holiday.

Campaign presses for 'peace budget'

A Springfield-based group is military jobs to peace-time proposed by the House as opposed to in November, the group has mounting an effort to get municipal, production by reducing the amount the Senate version. The House distributed a questionnaire to state county and state governing bodies to of tax dollars spent on nuclear version, which calls for total Assembly, Senate and gubernatorial adopt a resolution calling for weapons, wasteful military spending of \$365 billion in fiscal year candidates. The only response so far diverting monies earmarked for programs and military aid to 1986, would freeze military spending was from Assemblyman David defense purposes to "peace orien-"

YMCA seeking counselors

Young people interested in an enjoyable, productive summer experience are urged to consider the eight, nine and 10 have the opportunity to develop leadership, learn camping skills, and to grow by

volunteer Junior Counselor program at the Summit Area YMCA.

Boys and girls entering grades

giving of themselves to others.

Interested young people should contact John DeBisco at 273-3330.

The Jobs with Peace Campaign, according to campaign officer Sylvia Zisman of Springfield, is coordinating this effort with N.J. Sane. The "peace budget" resolution is based on a successful referendum effort that took place in Los Angeles, Calif., in November.

members of Congress and the money available for jobs and programs in education, housing, health, human services, public transportation, rebuilding the

goes toward the Pentagon budget."
It also asks that an annual study be commissioned to show the impact on

1980 levels," states the resolution.

transportation, rebuilding the The campaign is also calling for To bring attention to the "peace civilian economy and conversion of passage of the federal budget budget" issue in the general election

was from Assemblyman David dollars for productive, job-creating

The Senate version of the budget calls for a 4 percent increase in military spending, ends 12 domestic programs while cutting many others, reduces the mass transit budget by 20 percent, cuts student loans by \$200 million and freezes

The legislator added, "I believe that the current military budget does hurt New Jersey's economy and that planning for the conversion of our economy to be less dependent on military industries is necessary... I would support and co-sponsor appropriate legislation to effect the planning for such conversion and.

ultimately, for a peace budget.

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Allied attack

The battle against teen drinking has finally picked up a strong ally — the New York State Legislature.

Both the New York Senate and the Assembly have approved legislation increasing the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. With Gov. Mario Cuomo expected to sign the measure, the increased drinking age will take effect Dec. 1 — ending a 12year period when New York's drinking age was the same or lower than New Jersey's.

By the end of the year, those under 21 will have a hard time buying alcohol in the Northeast United States. Massachusetts and New Hampshire raised the minimum age from 20 to 21 this month. A similar law goes into effect in Connecticut in September. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island already have a 21-year-old minimum

With New York's action, a deadly disparity will Guest column soon cease to exist. Supporters of a uniform drinking age believe that with a lower drinking age in the Empire State, New Jersey teens take to the bridges and tunnels that lead into the city to legally purchase alcohol. They fear that the ride home of these "crossovers" after a night of partying increases the risk of alcohol-related driving injuries and deaths. Come December, this crossover phenomenon should end.

The end of this phenomenon didn't come about easily. Prior to 1973, one had to be 21 to drink in New Jersey, but only 18 in New York. The legal age for both states was 18 between 1973 and 1980. Since 1980, supporters of the increased drinking age have had difficulty getting a uniform drinking age for New York and New Jersey. That year, New Jersey raised the legal age from 18 to 19, while New York remained at 18. New York raised its age to 19 in December 1982, but in January 1983, New Jersey

Much of the credit for bringing about a uniform drinking age to the region has to go to the federal government. Under legislation signed by President Reagan last July, any state without a 21-year-old legal drinking age will lose some of its highway aid. Many New York legislators said that they were against increasing the legal drinking age, but voted for the measure because of the prospect of losing more than \$90 million in federal highway aid from the end of 1986 to 1988.

While increasing the drinking age may not completely end the tragedy of teen-age drinking related driving fatalities, it is an important step. The states have done about all they can do. The rest of the effort to stem the tragedy of teen drinking and driving remains in the hands of parents and educators to stress the life-saving message: "Drinking and driving don't mix."

Letter to the editor

Volunteers are life-savers

Words are inadequate to express the gratitude that the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society wishes to express to the Union Crusaders in

the 1985 Cancer Crusade Campaign.

The Crusaders are the volunteers who donate their time to go door to-door in their neighborhoods, to collect funds and distribute educational information for the Cancer Society. Their job is not an easy one. Without their help we would not be able to accomplish this tremendous task. The funds raised through their efforts support lifesaving programs ir research, education, patient service and rehabilitation. Hopefully, what is

being accomplished in research today will save future generations from this We thank the Crusaders for their time, energy and a job well done. Just a reminder to those Crusaders who have not returned their kits yet please do so at the drop-off point.

> ANNE V. BENOIT Union County Crusade Chairman

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They hould not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to only one letter from any one person within any four-week

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries. Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors. Social and religious news Bea Smith, social editor. County events/entertainment news ... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.

Photo forum

YOUNG LOVE—Esther _aufer of Allen Avenue, Union, submitted this photo of her 2-year-old great-nephew Gregory Alexander Vorona, who was visiting Laufer's brother, Iry Kramerman of Springfield. caught the Gregory fancy of a little girl from the street, who wanted to give him a kiss. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to



Long journey began at 1947 graduation

In June of 1947 in ceremonies at Weequahic High School, Max J. Hertzberg, a famous New York Times book critic, and principal of Weequahic High School in Newark, shook my hand, whispered some words in my ear and handed me my liploma. I had been a poor high school student interested in athletics more than in scholastic crowded in those days as ex-GI's returning home from war in Europe and the Pacific enrolled in droves to get a free GI Bill education. My Cminus average couldn't get me very Seating space was scarce and there, in Oklahoma, freezers in Arizona, were no S.A.T.'s - only individual university admission tests in the late

On graduation from high school, I realized I wouldn't have my old buddles to hang around with and would be alone, for most of them went away to school or went their own way to lead their individual lives. But even this reasoning didn't warn me of the change that was about to take place in my life. College enrollment or not, if a young person does not have any training or is not prepared to face our sociosystem, either by ap-

Marty Novich, who works with a New York City commodity firm, has lived in Springfield for

years later, I wound up living in Dallas, Texas, working as a salesman, knocking on doors, selling any product I could, house to house. I sold home improvements, freezers, and believe it or not, wedding arrangements, fire alarm systems, baby pictures, and even leather-bound editions of the New Testament I traveled on from Dallas after a year selling my Bibles. and home improvements in Las Vegas. In Vegas in the '50s, I saw the n North Dakota, I saw missle silos being poured with concrete to house the first nuclear warheads. I'll never trucks, carrying long Minutemen missles covered with canvas. Even

orientation, he is doomed to a life of

confusion, bitterness and anger. I

was one of the lucky ones, I had my

father's plumbing business to get

ambitions and plans aside and eight

into, but sometimes fate can cast

to Liberace by another boyhood riend who had made good as a forget that convoy of huge flatbed charactor actor in movies, and who was Liberace's neighbor. I reveled in a long conversation with Lucille
Ball at the Sportman's Lodge in the

Max J. Hertzh in my innocence, I knew what had happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but I was awed by the Yes, I was impressed with what missle's unimaginable authority and it's man-made challenge to God and success and money could do, and even more than that, what op-portunities were all around us. The nature's power. In Needles, Cal., where the temperature read 104 important thing that all this knocking around had done for me degrees at 2 a.m., I talked to grape growers. They were rugged men covered with the smell of mud and know and understand the American sweat, not the people who dominate system, not rebel aganist it out of know if I'm coming out alright, the the wine industry in TV fantasy in ignorance and fear, as I had done in high school and beyond. As I write count isn't in yet, but I'm trying, Max. I'm trying!

Washington, I got drunk with the of the life of a transient, it more than Cafe" in fear of my life when the drunken brawl started between men from rival logging camps. There were a lot of foodless days as I humiliation and is a feeling anyone humiliation and is a feeling anyone moved on from town to town and should live without. The traveling state to state, a lot of bus rides and starts out as fun, an adventure, hitchhiking, and many's the night I something you can tell your children slept in wheat fields or in railroad about. The journey ends when you cars. There were highlights too; realize you are rootless, cut off from breakfast with a movie star of yesteryear, John Ireland, who struck up a spontaneous con-Hollywood Boulevard in Los that the turnaround began for me, Angeles. I shall never forget the culminating in a commodities dinner with the late David Jansen seminar I did at Boston's famous the night of his second marriage that arranged by a former and the public at large. But even this Newarker, who was Jansen's athonor had its share of humiliation, orney and a friend of mine, Alby because I was asked by several ick. There was the introduction people who enjoyed the talk what my Should I have lied? I could have, but that would have been meaningless. No. Instead, I told the truth and no

Max J. Hertzberg has long passed from the scene, but my attitude toward education and life as a young person was what he summarized to parents and relatives that June grduation day in 1947. "Novich you was made me realize success was to you come out all right." Well Max,

How kids can catch up with computers

terity because many of his peers' families have personal computers at

My child's school starts basic hands-on experience with computers into. while many of his friends will. software should he begin with? ___ fairly well.

A .- Your question is one being asked by many parents as more and more computers enter the classroom. We referred your question to Dr. Jay Sivin of the Education Product Information Exchange (EPIE) Institute at Teacher's College, Columbia University, who replied, "We know that physical dexterity at that age is just not a problem. They take to it rather quickly. If the reason (to get prepared to spend time with their

Beth Glordano and Fran Sullivan have combined leaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education, Readers with questions are in-vited to send them to: Ask the teacher, P.O. Hox 15870, Cranford

an assistant and not a necessity. If computer education at grade two by family who already has a computer

personal home computer which he children's package, it does have a can use and, if so, what type of lowest level that children can use

ask the teacher

. Computer mania is definite a computer) is because of fear, stop sweeping the country's section, a computer is because of fear, stop system. Even parents in lower in being afraid and let it happen."

Section 10 sweeping the computer in lower in lower in their section in their sections. children's 'curriculum.' Many parents are buying computers for school use—an estimated one in

This interest is matched in home use. This year parents will spend approximately \$300 per child as opposed to \$2 the schools will spend. opposed to \$2 the schools will spend.
Nationally, parents will account for additional suggestions. They often have sample meal plans and recipes that could be adapted to a school's cafefacity.

By BETH GIORDANO child as they would if they gave the child a book. If parents just put the child in front of a computer as if it were a television, they will soon be disappointed as the child will get to be tested for speech therapy. Does having a speech problem reflect his intelligence? Will the psychologist be disappointed as the child will get to be tested for speech therapy. Does having a speech problem reflect his intelligence? Will the psychologist be disappointed as the child will get to be tested for speech therapy. Does having a speech problem reflect his intelligence? Will the psychologist be disappointed as the child will get to be tested for speech therapy. Does having a speech problem reflect his intelligence? Will the psychologist be disappointed as the child will get to see offered, meet with the school's nutritionist and see if your recommendations can be will lag behind on computer dexterity because many many and the disappointed as the child will get testing him too? A .- You don't say why your child Sivin stressed that the computer is was referred for speech therapy, so

parents are interested in buying one, difficity is connected to other they should try to spend time with a problems. Situations in which there is a learning problem are usually which time he will have had no to see what they would be getting identified early, before speech therapy is recommended. If your Sivin recommended Logo soft; child has not been so labelled, his Do you think I should invest in a ware. While Logo is not primarily a speech problem is most likely not to be reflective of his intelligence. Parents whose children have speech problems are wise to avail hemselves of therapy at the earliest possible opportunity. Children with

speech problems are often perceived Q—The cafeteria at my daughter's high school serves a great deal of fried foods and foods with high carbohydrate content. Sugar-laden snacks and desserts are also readily available. I don't see how these types of foods could be good for growing children. Is there anything I can do to change this menu?

A—There is something you can do. In many school systems across the country, parents and other con-

together to force a change in the school's menu. Get together with other parents who feel as you do and compose a list of foods you would like to have made available. You might consult with

cerned citizens have banded

forced at home. The benefits of eating healthy at lunch will be

Above all, a program designed for

better eating habits must be rein-

Municipal meetings MUNICIPAL MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee, second and

fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Board of Health, third Wednesday, Zoning Board of Adjustment, third Tuesday, 8 p.m. Planning Board, first Tuesday, :30 p.m., Environmental Commission, se-

cond Wednesday at 8 p.m. **EDUCATION MEETINGS** Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School; conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday

day at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education first and third Tweeday of the month, at 8 p.m. at various locations at the regional high schools.

Library column

The changing role of Jewish women

owing are reviews of books urrently available at the ringfield Public Library. A FEMININE VIEW "Jewish Female," by

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light in the room provides Shukin pleasure to painting as

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Judith Lindeman of Springfield, a nurses' aide at the Westfield Con-

valescent Center, graduated from

Union County Collge this month.

Receiving her diploma at the same

mother, the Rev. Lillian E. Lin-

"My mother promised her own mother that she would someday get

a college education," said Judith.

will fulfill that promise."

who is a popluar figure at the

The Rev. Lindeman was disabled

by polio at age 12. As a young woman, she had to interrupt her

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lived for all of her family and that it

"Her mother told her that she had

Ethel Shukin, daughter of David

and Ethel Benjamin of Norwood Road, Springfield, recently had an

exhibition of her acrylic paintings at

The artist, who also has ex-

perience as a professional decorator; has mixed her love of art

with the environment around her. She recently completed a second-

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magazine has provided us with a book which attempts "to depict the variety and scope of the changes in women's lives... over the past 15 years," and "to bring a Jewish dimension to some women's ssues and to look at Jewish life

volunteered at the Westfield Con-

valescent Center, and in 1982 was

awarded the Volunteer of the Year

award from the New Jersey

Going to school together in Cranford from their Springfield

home came naturally to mother and

daughter. "My mother and I are

very close, always have been," said

"We do everything together," she

said. The two went to the same classes and separated only to do

Both majored in the same field -

Judith's vocation as a nursing home, aide and her mother's interest in the

elderly. They received associate of

to the medium of acrylics after

working with fabric collages and

A graduate of Boston University

and Kean College. Shukin does mos

of her artwork at a studio in

downtown Toronto. She calls the

responsibility entailed by renting

such a studio "a scary com-

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homework in private rooms.

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Barbara Pym and her sister had "a ford from 1931 to 1939, "eager for a lively social life as well as academic

attest to her talent for writing (in minute detail), her popularity with tertainment, and her abounding interest in people. Notes and letters tell of her meeting with men friends, what they wore, where they went, what they ate and her intermittent liaison with Henry Harvey ended with his marriage, but her disappointment did not destroy their lasting friendship. She turned to other men for affection and found solace in her

writing. She worked on short stories published until after the war. Those years found her occupied canteen center, a baby clinic, and a first aid post. Joining the W.R.E.N.s in 1943, she spent some time in Italy then returned to England as editorial assistant at London's International African Institute. Now she concentrated on her novels: writing, correcting, contacting publishers, and agonizing over rejections. Later, during the 1950s six novels were published.

For the next 17 years, Pym's works were "unfashionable." Her friend, Philip Larkin, the poet, was delayed recognition of her worth. Her novels were now reissued, four new ones were accepted, and fame

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Drive, Mountainside, was recently University in Baltimore, Md. She will hold office for the 1985-86

academic vear. Little is presently a junior Johns Hopkins, majoring in material sciences and engineering. She has been active in Student Council this year as class of 1986 representative and co-chairman of e Student Services Committee She is also treasurer of the JHU the Women's Varsity Fencing Team and the chapter promotions officer

Little is a 1982 graduate of the Pingry School. Brian J. Moran of Creek Bed Road, Mountainside, has been named one of 10 winners of Schering-Plough Merit scholarships. The idividual awards, which range of Schering-Plough Corp., an in-ternational manufacturer of health

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Mountainside Echo , June 27, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing at a Maeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaide on the 18th day of June, 1985.

June, 1985.

ORDINANCE 411-45
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Alison Little, daughter of Mr. and and personal care, products. The winners are chosen on the basis of scores achieved on the Scholastic

> Joseph L. Moran, U.S Phar-maceutical Products Division of Schering-Plough Corp. He plans to attend Lehigh University in Richard Julian, a first-year

student at Widener University's Brandywine College, was pesented with an award for outstanding academic achievement in English Parents' Day. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Gabriel Julian of Moun-

Janis Lyn Borchert, a senior at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borchert of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, is a member of the Chapel Choir. The choir provides creative musical leadership for the Sunday services in Christ Chapel on made to children of U.S. employees the college campus as well as preservation factors. Also very several concerts in nearby cities and active on campus, he has taught

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Andrew Spivack of Chimney biology and chemistry and instituted tidge Drive, Mountainside, a free campus-wide tutoring service, tudent at the Barney School of In 1983 Cukler was nominated for a Ridge Drive, Mountainside, a student at the Barney School of University of Hartford, has earned a semester of the 1984-85 academic

Mountainside, a 1981 graduate of Dayton Regional High School, was recently admitted to the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia

Cukier is currently studying at the University of Rochester, N.Y., and will graduate Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of science degree in biology with high distinction for his application of genetic engineering

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N. J.
RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State
of New Jersey (N. J. S. A. 40A-11-1 et. seq.) recultes the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for
Professional Services without competitive bids,

Rhodes Scholarship. He was one of eight undergraduates to be awarded place on the dean's list for the first a 1984 de Kiewiet Summer Fellowship at Rochester University, which provides students with Andrew Robert Cukier, son of significant research experience in the laboratories of faculty members Rica was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity Josephine and Adolph Cukier of in the program and comes with an award of \$1,000.00 and university

> After graduating from Columbia, he plans to complete his residency in surgery and maintain a close afiation with a teaching hospital in the New York City area.

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cellence in advertising.

system developed by the Student Government Association, which serves full-time students, and the other student organizations or for

A liberal arts/education major, for two-year colleges, serving on the at the college's Mostly Music cultural arts series, worked an the Annual College Day and as a volunteer to aid the Feed the People Project. She is also active in the Library.

was among seven students at Union
County College, Cranford, who was among 29 Union County College among 29 Union County College students named to the 1984-85 "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College." Merlo received the honor at the

annual Awards Night program held

at the college's Cranford campus. on the basis of their participation in extracurricular activities, intercollegiate athletic teams, their communities and academic

As a business major, Merlo received a scholarship of merit from Fairleigh Dickinson University and was elected to the President's List. She served as treasurer to Mu Alpha Theta, the UCC affiliate chapter of Broadening Learning and

Hartridge Upper School received awards for excellence at a recent honors reception. In addition, 18 eight juniors were added to the National Honor Society. was one of the area seniors initiated

into the National Honor Society.



BACK TO SCHOOL—While attending a hands-on workshop at James Caldwell School, Springfield, parents create learning games in mathematics and reading to take home to their children. From left, are Linda Malamo, Compensatory Education/Chapter I instructor Sharon Knoller, Joanne Holmes and Sandy Cummings.

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	ly to procure expert advice and assistance in a
	sult now pending before the Superior Court of
	New Jersey, antitled East Cost Condo Tech.,
	1464 Jersey, dillined East Cost Corido 18ch.,
	Inc., et. al. vs. Springfield Township, et. al. and
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	regarding the Issues involved in the above refer-
	red to matter constitutes professional services
	upon which expertise the municipality is depen-
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	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Brody
	Chalken & Associates is hereby designated to
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	provide such professional service to the
	Township of Springfield and that the Yownship
	Committee is been by subject to the formality
	Committee is hereby authorized to retain Brody-
	Chaiken & Associates for said services and
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	be paid to Richard M. Chalken shall be \$2,500.00
	for a sludy and report and \$75.00 per hour, for
	any subsequent conferences and/or testimony,
	and
	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this
	resolution be published in the official newspaper
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- 1	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution
ı	was passed at a regular meeting of the Township
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١	Committee of the Township at Springfield in the
	County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on
-1	Tuesday evening, June 25, 1985.
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-1	Helen E. MaGuiro
1	Township Clerk
-1	220 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985
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1	ustment of the Township of Springfield, County
-1	Al Delan Caste of Alan James will be be a county
1	of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public
ı	hearing on July 16, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing
ı	time in the Municipal Building, Mountain
ı	
-1	Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the ap-
-	plication of Mr. & Mrs. R. Huber for a variance

208 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$4.50)

County and its people to center it was to gram and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of MOUNTAIN SIDE and the County of Union in cooperation with the County of Union in Cooperation WHEREAS, and Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A. WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of MOUNTAINSIDE to enter into such an agreement; statule. (5) That the Yreasurer reconcile all bank accounts monthly and ille monthly reports with the ownship committee.
The above Summary of Synopsis was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Yownship of Sprin-ield. County of Union, for the calendar year 1984. This Report of Audit, submitted by George W. Imann, Registrard Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be in-pecifed by any interested person. Municipality of MOUNTAINSIDE to enter into such angreement; and the Mountains of the Mounta

Dated: 6/18/85 Affest: Keihleen Yoland Municipal Clerk FIRST READING FIRODUCE COUNCILMEN Wyckoff STORY OF COUNCILMEN Wyckoff Rolf Call Vote: Ayes S Nays 0 Absent: Romak Absent: Romak Absent: Romak Date: June 18, 1985 194 Mountainsido Echo, June 27, 1985 (Feo: \$20.00

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NEW JERSEY
Sealed bids will be received by the Yownship of
Springfield in the County of Union, State of New
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eir Interests. By Order of Township Committee Helen MacGuire Township Clerk ald Leader, June 20, 27, 1985 (Fee: \$47.50)

Louis R. deFilippis Aftorney

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P.O. Box 234
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

204 Mountainside Echa, June 27, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids
will be received by the Borough Clerk of the
Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State
of New Jersey for the sale of one 1975 Chryster.
Bids will be opened and read in public at the
Municipal Building, 1935 Rt. 22, Mountainside,
New Jersey on Tuesday, July 9, 1985 at 10:00
a.m. previous without compaction with
the price bid. Terms of the purchase are cash
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COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS (fee: \$13.75

AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1985.

TAKE NOTICE: that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State or New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, June 19, 1985. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NINON COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEAMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED
DECEMBER IS, 1974.
WHEREAS, cartain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Titie 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known
as Community Development Block Grants; and
WHEREAS, It is necessary to amend an exstring interlocal services agreement for the
County and its people to benefit from this programs and in the county of the programs and in the county of the county and its people to benefit from this programs and Helen E. MaGuire Secretary 217 Springfield Leader, June 27, 1985 (fee: \$7.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD County and its people to benefit from this pro-gram; and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A: 40:8A-1; and WHEREAS, [i Is -in the best interests of this Aunicipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement. Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agraement;
NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Springfield that the sursement entified "Agraement to Modify Interlocal Services Agraement dated December 13, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Activities for the Eleventh Year Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program," a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clark in accordance with the provisions of law; and

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HAPPY GRADUATES—Members of the 1985 senior class at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, Springfield, were all smiles Monday at the graduation

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Colleen Marie Laffan. Ryan Jude
Lake, Deborah Marie Lang, Lynne

Mark Forrest Shanaman, Barry
Steven Shipitofsky, Ranit Shriky,
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Michael Craig Wachsberg, Terrance Walker, Lauren Michelle Wallach Lisa Robin Warner, Beth Andrea Weinberg, Jennifer Lee Weinberg, Janine Weiss, Ellen Maria Westermann, Andrea Beth Wilon. Thea Ann Winarsky, Stacy Robin Winters, John Anthony Wioland, Kyle Alexander Wissel, Karen Beth Wnek, Richard Lance Wolsten, Christopher Ralph Woodall, Lauren Sue Yablonsky, Craig Alan Yoss, George Walter Zacieracha, Susan Diane Hain, Nanette Halper, Alaina Rau, Jr., Thoms Matthew Reilley, Jean Zavodny and Hal Scott Zemel.

graduation ceremonies on Monday at Ward Field.

Carolyn Stacy Poranski, Evelyn tag.

Mary Prochaczek, Franca Prode, Frederick Joseph Soos, Michelk Candidates for graduation in Vera Anne Raimondi, Dana Maria Lee Spataro, Tracy Lynn Spillman, Rehm, Yolanda Marie Rehm. Christopher Amorski, Carol Lee James Peter Rembish, Richard Basil Street, Keith Joseph Swanson, Androski, John Michael Barr, Wayne Reynolds, Jeffrey Frank Johnne Marie Swayze, Michael Stephen Louis Barr, Donna Barritta, Charles Martin Beurer, Colleen

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Elizabeth Beurer, Beth Ann

Bickerstaff, David Charles

Blackford, Dean J. Blevis, Joyce Carrie Boesgaard, Linda Ann

Filippone, Marc Victor Fluet, Michael Fontayne, Maria Fontina Chester Gares, Mary Ann Gillich, Brian C. Gindel, Michael Angelo

Gail Marie Givens, Faith Mary Graham, Hope Katherine Graham, Cvnthia Ann Grossman, Patricia Edward M. Hoag, Rudolf William Huber, Dawn Marie Huss, Frederick

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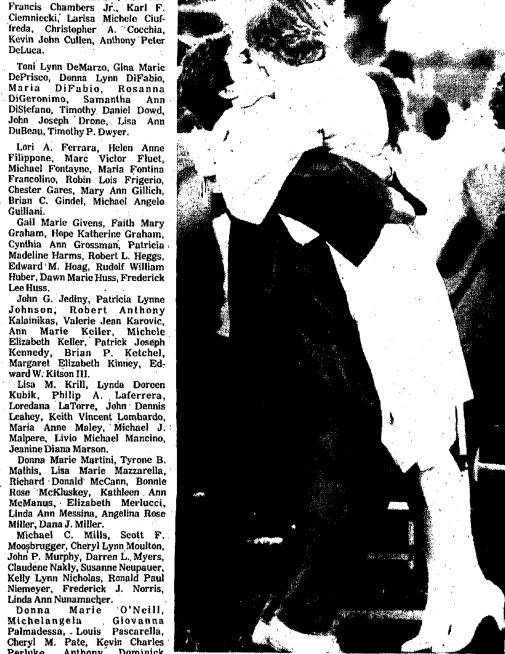
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Petracca, Paul William Petruccelli, HUGS AND KISSES were exchanged by members of the Patrick Allen Phillips, William senior class at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, after they received their diplomas Monday

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IN MEMORY—The Union County Prosecutor's Office is planning a special evening July 19 in memory of police officer Ablgall Powlett, the first policewoman ever killed in the line of duty in Plainfield. Powlett was fatally wounded by a gunman in Plainfield on March 14 at the age of 33. The planners of the commemorative dinner are, front from left, Kenneth Turnbull, event co-chairman and president and chief executive officer of the United National Bank; Thomas H. Van Arsdale, president and chief executive officer of the Savings Bank of Central Jersey; and back, from left, Capt. Leon Adams of the New Jersey State Police, County Prosecutor John Stamler and Plainfield Acting Police Chief John Propsner.

United Way honors its supporters

marked the end of its 1984-85 fund-raising campaign recently with an annual meeting/awards luncheon. Fifty community service agencies will share in the nearly \$1,850,000 raised in the campaign.

Volunteers, companies, and unions who lent their support to United Way throughout the year were honored at the luncheon. Colby & McGowan, a printing company based in Elizabeth. received the Highest Per Capita Award. Volunteers Jasper Carswell and Ruth Brewster received tokens



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The United Way of Eastern Union of appreciation for their effort on the her mother, the late Mary Jane Lebau. Lebau and her husband were founders of the United Way in the Eastern Union County area.

> The United Way of Eastern Union County board of directors re-elected President Mark Portnoy for 1985-86.

Entertainment was provided by the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Faith Lutheran Pre-He said. "1984-85 has been a year of school.

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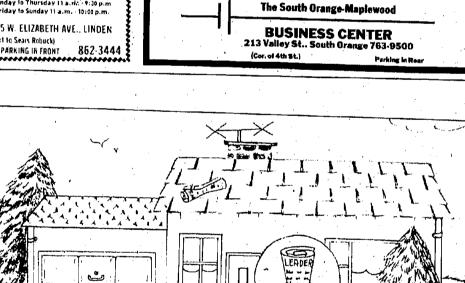
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Summer job outlook is bright

This year's summer job market is in government-funded programs.

according to the department.

The improved situation is related to the state's continuing economic expansion, additional funding for state and federal summer jobs decrease in the state's 15-19 year old population, reflecting the birth rates of the 1960s.

An added 400 jobs will swell the ployment Program to 1,600 slots for outh in state offices and parks. Employment and Training, said more summer jobs are available to through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

This year's total funding of about \$31 million, including supplemental and carry-over monies, could provide as many as 28,000 jobs. Last year, about \$28 million was available and an estimated 20,000

Labor has announced that the 1985 summer jobs are advertised an establishemnts, construction, summer job picture looks as good or mully by the Federal Job In landscaping, and warehousing, and shortages of available youth Arthur J. O'Neal, director of the which are currently recruiting

Division of Planning and Research, said his division recently contacted the brightest for youth in the state's nearly 150 retailers, manufacturers, private sector in suburban areas, at and resort area employers statethe seashore resorts, and state-wide wide to determine the summer job outlook for 1985 ATLANTIC REGION

Outlook for 14 to 16-year-olds is better this year; the outlook for 17to 22-year-olds is excellent. Spot shortages of summer workers are programs, and a slight overall again anticipated in parts of Ocean and Cape May counties, where openings currently outpace ap-plicants. Best bets for summer employment include hotels-motels. fast-food establishments, amusements, landscaping, con-struction, and retail establishments. Great Adventure reports no difficulty in filling 3,500 jobs slated for youth under 18 years of age, but is summer employment are fast-food finding area employers in competition for its 1,200 college-age slots. More employers are willing to pay above minimum wage for youth

SOUTHERN REGION The outlook is good. Spot shortages may continue in parts of tain copies of New Jersey's State Burlington and Gloucester counties. jobs were filled paying \$3.35 an hour Youth will again find many summer the Office of Wage and Hour Comemployment opportunities in the pliance, New Jersey Department of

college-aged youth. State and local governments offer many opportunities for summer employment. The program with the nost job slots is the Job Training for disadvantaged youth. As in past years, Camden City, in conjunction RCA, will offer a summer jobs program.

NORTHERN REGION Outlook is unchanged from last summer's good job market for youth: Action Park, the Meadowlands Sports Arena, and local malls will provide many however, few jobs will be available for youth in the manufacturing Private employers wishing to take advantage again this summer of the

can obtain information from New Jersey Job Service offers. Employers may also wish to ob-Child Labor Law regulations from

Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program

Kean backs kosher food inspector

The state is "determined" that a state kosher food inspector, Burton Kean, "and I will not yield in my and a lack of objectivity in his This pledge was made by Gov. work."

Last month, a New York Citybased rabbi, Harry Cohen, criticized the state Division of Consumer

community - that has taken many forms. The most rewarding form is in the additional services you help generate through your time and dollars. Continuing this com-Affairs, the state agency charged Attorney General Irwin Kim melman, the rabbi also charged that

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Tom Kean last week before some 400
Orthodox Jews at the 45th annual
Jewish Education Center banquet in
Jewish Education Center banquet in state's work in order to comandeer later, Gimelstob said, "It was an honor and a pleasure to meet Gov. "I have spoken to the attorney Kean, and any comments we had general and to the director of con-sumer affairs about this," said me."

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Association — Golden Lions — Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, World War II, will hold its 39th annual reunion at the Sheraton Lakewiew Resort, Morgantown, West Virginia, from July 18 to 21. Additional information is available by contacting Ted J. Straub, 948 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Morgantown. Carl Messina of Seymour Avenue. Linden, is the local coordinator,

IRVINGTON 1936 The Irvington High School graduating classes of January and June 1936 are planning to hold a 50th All alumni or others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write Doug Roome, 150 Sherman Ave., Cedar

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Leonard Hopkins at 486-4139, as soon

NEWARK WEST SIDE 1960 The Newark West Side High ol graduating class of 1960 will hold a reunion Sept. 20 at the Bir-The fee is \$45 per person, and interested classmates are asked to send a \$20 per-person deposit mad payable to Grace Salvatore of 21 rojan Ave., Parsippany, N.J. 07064 with the balance paid by Aug. 15. Further information can be obtained

IRVINGTON 1935 The 50th reunion of the June 1935 graduating class of Irvington High school will be held Sept. 28 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. Classmates or friends smates are urged to write to IHS Reunion Committee, c/o Dr. Anson Perina, School House Lane,

at 748-3941 or Greg Javis at 964-7035

ARRAHAM CLARK 1915 The class of 1935 of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning a reunion for September 1985. Those interested can call cali 540-9265. Dorothy Hanson Johnson at 276-5648 or Maebelle Roth Dinsmore at 276-

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The Barringer High School, Newark, graduating class of June 1935 is planning a 50-year reunion to be held sometime in late summer or Further information can be oblained by calling Mike McMahon at All class members, or those HILLSIDE 1940 knowing the whereabouts of class The Hillside High bers, are asked to contact Tom

NEWARK CENTRAL January 1940 Hill, Watchung. Class members The Central High School, Newark, should contact Anne Kasak Adams graduating class of January, 1940, is 304 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, trying to locate class members for a 45th class reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the Friar Tuck Inn. Cedar Grove. LINDEN 1950 The Linden High School class of Class members are asked to send plicable, address and telephone number to Alvina Pierro Gasalberti, at the Holiday Inn, Route 22,

134 Roland Ave., South Orange, -Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Pileggi at 762-8455 — or Pearl Leming Babick 292 Whitford Ave., Nutley - 667-The Union High School class of Union.

The Livingston High School 1955 will celebrate a 30th reunion graduating class of 1965 will hold a 20th reunion Oct. 5 at the Aspen Inn. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Town and Route 46, Parsippany.
Further information may be Campus Restaurant, Union. Further information may be obtained by contacting Martha Vanderhoof Garrick, 7 Southwood obtained by contacting Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, 2149 Tyler Drive, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950 or St., Union, N.J. 07083, 687-0824.

> MADISON 1947 The reunion committee of the

Reunion roundup reunion celebration Oct. 18 at the Those seeking further information are asked to contact Doris Eaton

> **IRVINGTON 1975** The Irvington High School graduating class of 1975 is planning joining to the reunion committee graduating class of 1940 is seeking may write to Irvington Class '75,

classmates for a 45th reunion to be P.O. Box 5754 Clark, N.J. 07066. held Nov. 9 at September's On The SETON HALL PREP 1965 The Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, graduating class of 1965 will hold a reunion Nov. p.m. 2 at the Governor Morris Inn Morristown.

Reservations can be made by 1950 will hold its 35th reunion Oct. 12 calling Rick Merklinger at 325-1122.

Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave.

Class members are requested to contact Jim Rollman, 148 Berwyn St., Roselle Park, or Marilyn Vigliotti Rose, 334 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park 07204.

GOV, LIVINGSTON 1965 lodging is available. A 20th reunion is being planned for Governor Livingston High School's tained by calling Stephanie Barbiero

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, June 27, 1985 we nog tor classmates to attend a Friday, Nov. 29.

Those wishing to attend or anyone with information about class

IRVINGTON 1960 The Irvington High School class of 1960 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 29

anyone with information on the whereabouts of any classmates car sterdam), 272-8157; Ellen Reve (Hammer), 687-1833, or Connie Thomas (Smith), 757-6496, after

IRVINGTON 1970 The Irvington High School graduating class of 1970 is planning a 15-year reunion for Nov. 30 at th Aspen Hotel in Parsippany.

Class members are asked to write graduating class of 1965 is seeking to: Class Reunion of IHS, PO Box 665, Union, N.J. 07083.

> WESTELELD class of 1960 The Westfield High School graduating class of 1960 will hold a Saturday following Thanksgiving — at The Coachman Inn in Cranford. A dinner-dance will be featured ar

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LINDA M. WINN

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, and Union College, Cranford, is studying for a DS degree in nursing and analysis. Her fiance, who was graduated B.S. degree in nursing management at the College of St. Francis in Illinois. She is a registered nurse at SUNY, Oneonta, N. Y. He also was Her fiance, who was graduated from Lanter High School, Patterson Technical College and Trenholm State College is an electrical college.

State College, is an electrician for Auburn Electric Co. An October wedding is planned in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Montgomery.

the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception also will be held.

Stork club

A seven-pound, 13-ounce son, Matthew Richard Holland-Moritz, was born May 17 in Hackensack Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland-Moritz of Bloomfield. He joins a brother, David Joseph, 21 months

Mrs. Holland-Moritz, the former Pamela Schwam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwam of Elmwood Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Holland-Moritz of Liberty Avenue, Union, formerly of Irvington.

A nine-pound, five-ounce daughter, Marie Lindsay Pennella, was born April 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Pennella of Fanwood. She joins a brother,

Matthew Robert, 2. Mrs. Pennella, the former Marie Grause of Shrewsbury, is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Grause of Red Bank and Mrs. Ann Grause of Shrewsbury. He husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Pennella of Liberty Avenue, Union.

Andrew Bert Machrone, was born May 2 in Overlook Hospital, mit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Machrone of Fanwood formerly of Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Stephanie Ann, 3½. Mrs. Machrone, the former Sharon Frank, is the daughter of Mrs Josephine Frank and Mr. John Frank of Baltimore, Md. Her husband, editor of the P. C. Computer Magazine, is the son of Mrs. Joseph Machrone of Prescott Road, Union, and the late Mr. A. B. Machrone

to Mr. and Mrs. Yishai Sered of Israel. Mrs. Sered is the former Susan R. Starr of Springfield. A six-pound, four-and-a-half ounce daughter, Lori Heather

Weiss, was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss of Wes Orange. Mrs. Weiss, the former Cheryl Greenhouse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenhouse of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for-

merly of Freehold. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weiss of Livingston. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Feldman of Union. A six-pound, 12-ounce

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daughter, Alison Lauren Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cicalese of Long Valley. She joins two brothers, Brian, 5, and Eric 21/2. Mrs. Cicalese, the former Denise Manelski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manelski of Irvington. Her husband is formerly Springfield.

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There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and

engagement stories without pictures will still be published without





ANDREA G. DLIN.

Betrothal told Wedding set of Linda Winn in November

Andrea G. Dlin, to Richard L. Hersch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springfield.

psychology. He is employed by Lartner & Hersh Hearing Aid A November wedding is planned in

Miss Hammer A son, Joab Shalom Sered, was born June 5 in Jerusalem, Israel to wed in fall Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Hammer

of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Beth, to Steven Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goldstein of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Daytor Regional High School, Springfield and Montclair State College, is a teacher of Spanish. She is emr by the Warren Township Board o

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Miami University of Oxford in Ohio, is an accou executive for Merrill Lynch i An October wedding is planned.

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The bride was escorted by her father. The bride's sisters, Linda Maliani of Maywood, served as from Paramus Catholic High School and Scion Hall University, is emmatron of honor, and Janet Banu of Paramus, served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Joanne Banu and Donna Accatino, both of New York, and Carole Martin of Paramus, all cousins of the bride; 'Cathy Banu of Glen Rock, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cindy Rizzo of South Orange. Michelle Maliani of Maywood, niece

of the bride, served as flower girl. Rick Pagano of Union served as

Miss Nancy E. Durbin is bride of John Frain

Terrace, Union, daughter of Mr.
Frank Durbin of Mantoloking and served as best man for his brother. Joseph Frain of Roselle Park the late Mrs. Doris Durbin, was Mrs. Frain, who was graduated from Union High School and Waynesburg College in Penn-sylvania, is employed by the Union married Saturday evening to John W. Frain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frain Sr. of Jean Terrace,

The Rev. Sally Campbell of-ficiated at the candlelight ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Sutton Place, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Durbin of Union served as maid of honor for her

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Corbo Jewelers of Toms River.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia M. DiMattia of Enield, Conn., to Howard Evan Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landis of Union. The nnouncement was made on

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., where she received a B.F.A. degree in interior design, is employed as an interior designer by Parness Office Consultants, Secaucus. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Beaver College, where he received a B.A. degree in biology, is a biochemist for Schering-Plough, Inc., Union.

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served as ring bearers. Couple plans Mrs. Pagano, who was graduated wedding date ployed by Cyro Industries, Woocliff Lake Mr. and Mrs, Roland Adams of Tolland, Conn., have announced the Her husband, who as graduated engagement of their daughter, Anne-Marie, to Marc H. Kaplan, son

from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Commercial Funding, Inc., New of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kaplan of Reid Street, Union. The an-York City. nouncement was made on April 6,

Glen Rock, nephews of the bride,

and an engagement party was held The newlyweds, who took a

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Tolland High School, attends Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., from which she will be graduated

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, Averett College, Danville, Va., where he Springfield College, where he received an M. Ed. degree, is an investigator for the Violent Crimes Commission, State of New Jersey.

reception will be held. Engagement

A June 1986 wedding is planned in

the Clinton Manor, Union, where a

from Union High School, served in Vietnam as a corporal in the United States Marines. He is employed by is announced Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bechtel Following a honeymoon cruise to of Reading, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Jean of Clark, to Robert John Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Cancillieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cancillieri of North Sixth Street, Kenilworth. The announcement was

made on April 28. The bride-elect, who received an A.B. degree in government servies
from Albright College, Reading, and
Commercial Equipment Co., Iran MPA degree in public finance from the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, is a senior revenue Office, New Jersey Transit, Newark.

Nelson of Colonial Arms Road,

Machinery Co., Union.

from the University of Rhode Island. where he received a B.S. degree in St. James Roman Catholic Church, accounting, is employed by the Tax Springfield, with a reception at the Division of Prudential Insurance Town and Campus, West Orange. Co., as a tax accountant.

in Reading, Pa. Kloss-Nelson wedding date

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gerhauser Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kloss Jr. of Union have announced the of Foxwood Road, Union, have engagement of their daugher, announced the engagement of their Monika Elizabeth to Joseph A. innounced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Robert Nelson, Melchionna, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School Inion is employed by Force. School, Union, is employed by Force Devil, Inc., Union.

from Union High School, is employed as a Diesel mechanic for Kelly Springfield Trucking Co.

A May 1986 wedding is planned in Holy Cross Church, Harrison, with St. Michael's Roman Catholic reception at the Clinton Manor, Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Chanticler, Millburn







Mildred Vega to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vega of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred C. Vega, to Theodore P. Petro, son of Mrs. Annamae Petro of Robinson

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Mr. Goodbuys in Union. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Union High School, is employed by Bowco Laboratories

planned in Christ the King Church, Hillside.

Autumn date is scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A DiBenedetto of Mapes Avenúe Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daria, to Christopher Denis Ruhnke of Cranford, son of Mrs. Mary Beth Ford Ruhnke of Summit and Mr. Bruce C. Ruhnke of Fanwood.

Regional High School, Springfield attended Minneapolis College of Art and Design for two years and a college in California for one year. vington.

from Summit High School, attended Union County Vocational Institute. He is employed by Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

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An October wedding is planned in

Couple plans

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donato Melchionna of Roselle Park.

Her fiance, who was graduated Her fiance, who was graduated

Deborah's 'unusual gem' is rewarded

funds for Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills," has brought her honor and gratification, visited this newspaper office the other day to display her certificate of merit and a ife membership to Deborah. The awards were presented to her from Suburban Deborah at an awards linner on June 12.

The sophisticated-looking woman, with the generous smile, was adorned in the latest summer ashions - white-knitted sweater. white slacks and pretty red shoes She has been collecting funds for the organization for 20 years. She will October in all kinds of weather two nights a week door-to-door through Cranford and Springfield "during tag weeks." Mrs. Baker also works t time as a bath room designer or Beautiful Baths in Union.

"If it's raining, I take an umbrella on a warm coat and boots, and I go door-to-door. If no one is home. come back. And they give me their dollars for Deborah." She smiles nodding her blonde head, "They (now me already."

What inspired Jackie Baker to be so fanatical about Deborah? "It was my father, Joseph Wer trouble, and had he lived, he could have the surgery that would have prolonged his life. In fact, it would nave been minor surgery. He was only 52... such a young man... and he what they have now. So, I give of

myself for him. hospital anyway," she says. "The people there are like family to me. Some of the people who were operated on give their blessings and prayers to me. So much so," she muses, "that you would think I was Mrs. Baker has "a problem with

my knees; I had a very bad fall last year, and I have trouble with my hands. I can't lift anything heavy anymore. I try never to take to my bed." she says, "because I would have a hard time trying to get out of

Werther in Bayonne, was graduated from high school there. She was rried at the Newark Essex House to Phil Baker, now an advertising director at the Paterson News. They moved to Springfield in 1961, where they-have-resided ever since. The sakers have a daughter, Jody married and bought a house in Madison, "I'm helping her with the

By BEA SMITH

Jackie Baker of Springfield,
whose "obsession with collecting whose "obsession with collecting whose "obsession with collecting then. I also paint and draw. I still territories. And some of the same bad heart. His was inoperable, but

he came twice a year for evaluation The girl is now 18 or 19...a beautiful healthy girl. When I see her, that's my reward. She was kept alive by

> Although Mrs. Baker is a membe of the South Orange Hadassah and Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield (where she "used to be very ac tive"), she's devoting most of her free time now to collecting for

"Collecting has become an of session." :she smiles her wide continue. God should just give me the strength. I don't hold any office at Deborah. I just collect."

the group's installation and awards dinner in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. "For eight consecutive years," reports the organization, "Jackie collected the highest funds during tag weeks which were specific weeks designed for different towns for raising money for the hospital. She was awarded th award, a fluted gold heart and jeweled crown." The presentation were made by Doris Weinbuch, president ("She was very sweet to me"), and assisted by Sutz Borsky who was in charge of installing the

"Sutz also wrote something

beautiful about me and about some a.m. to 3 p.m., it was announced of the other members," Mrs. Baker by Genevieve Pascale Di Ventuo, says. Sutz Borsky wrote, "There are president of the auxiliary. The Chapter house is located at 203 times in the service to our fellow men that we find a rare and unusua gem. We discovered this in you many years ago. To bestow a special honor for the special place in our seniors were given awards and way. Jackie, for the many years that you devoted in raising funds when Farms, Union. A \$50 bond was given to Christine Pereira "for physical achievement for you... for he devotion and hours of work effor beyond human endurance... for all Doris Demitre "for achieving the these things, we present you with a highest average in French;" a life membership. You are now committed to us for a life of \$200 schilarship to Michelle Curry "to be used to further her belonging in our hearts for you are a nursing studies at Elizabeth true friend of all mankind. You General Hospital;" a \$200 scholarship to Michelle Brown, advise justly, adventure boldly, courageously continue to help those in need. It is my great pleasure to time job, but I really enjoy it.

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children born with Spina Bifida

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Veterans of the Department of New Jersey held June 15 at the Grand Hotel, Wildwood Crest, Irene Rygiel of Union and Lena Fattorosi were honored at a uncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. Rygiel and Mrs. Fattorosi were honored for their "many years of devoted and untiring services in furthering the causes of the Catholic War Veterans 'For God,' 'For Country,' 'For Home." Mrs. Rygiel, a past president of the Essex County CWV Ladies Auxiliary and for mer VAVS (Veterans Adrepresentative at the Eas

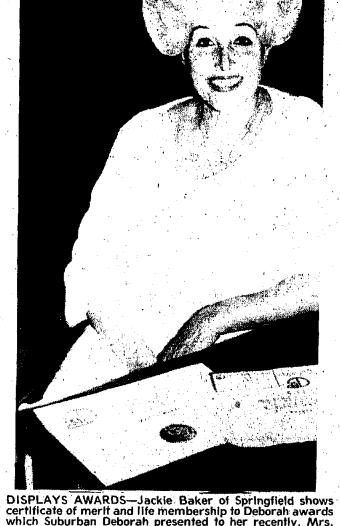
Orange VA Medical Center, is a

long-time resident of Union. She

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Gold Star 452 CWV Ladies Auxiliary, Irvington, and served At previous state CWV conventions, Mrs. Rygiel was the recipient of two of the prestigious awards in the CWV." the "James J. Gyurics "Paul V. Caffrey Memoria Hospital" award. She also holds

award of the Essex County THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of Chapter of Catholic War Veterans, reportedly "the only auxiliary member in New Jersey to be so honored." For about 25 years. Mrs. Rygiel has been the VAVS representative at the East representative emeritus. She is and Lyons veterans' hospitals Both honorees were recipients of plaques "to commemorate the **Dating Referral Service**



which Suburban Deborah presented to her recently. Mrs. Baker has devoted 20 years of her life to collecting funds for

keep it up, but I limit it now just to bathrooms. For a while, my daughter was a model, and I used to go to New York City with her. I know now that I could have done something really big had I gone into the designing and modeling field in

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Mahwah, former pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Union, was elected as the new president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, New Jersey District. He was elected during the first weekend in June as 60 Lutheran congregations met in a convention at Mt. Laurel for the church's Triennial convention. Dr. Sandmann, 47, has "a strong background in theology and churc inistration. He is the pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mahwah, and also ministered in Lutheran churches in Hamburg, Melrose Park, Ill., and in Union. The New Jersey District comprises 24,100 baptized members in 60 congregations. The synod serves in intries throughout the world, with 6,173 congregations and a baptized membership of about three

The Rev. Donald W. Sandmann of

THE THREE PRESBYTERIAN congregations of Union will worship together again this summer marking the seventh year of the combined services. Members of Connecticut Farms, Townley and Second Presbyterian will meet at the Townley Church Sunday for a continental breakfast at 9:15 a.m. preceding the worship service at 10 a.m. They will continue to meet at Connecticut Farms for August and

The Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor of Connecticut Farms, will preach Sunday. Preachers for July are the the Townley Church, July 7 and 14, and Mr. Pinch, July 21 and 28, mmunion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of July and August. The August preachers will be the Rev. Patricia Briegs, Aug. 4 and 11; Mr. Bohlka, Aug. 18, and the Rev. Charles Brackbill, Aug. 25 and Sept.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, recently installed officers at an evening Mass followed by a pot luck supper in the church hall, Msgr. Raymond Pollard installed the officers. They are Maryann Hafeken, president: Marge Dabrowski, vice president; Jo Anne Reilly, recording secretary; Alice Price, corresponding secretary: Gertrude Suski, treasurer, and Joan Bleszczak, past president, Msgr. Pollard is spiritual moderator. Committee hairmen are Betty Korley and Helen Grieve, altar cleaning; Joan Bieszczak, altar flowers: Florence Cardoni, altar linens; Peg Blum, altar cloths; FVelyn De Laurentis, Club 50: Genevieve Kaczka and Joanna Carpency, hospitality, Kay Torma, membership, Bertha Zutkis, prefect: Marge Dabrowski

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and "an opportunity to apply the Word of the Bible to everyday

public, provide Christian fellowship A VACATION BIBLE School, "Inthe Footsteps of Jesus," is being held now through tomorrow from 9 Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church 1410 Church St., Rahway. Additional calling Anna Mary Loya at 467-1329 r Sandy Yelenovsky at 574-0654.

ımmer-ama will be held July 9

9:30 a.m. to noon for ages four

A FREE MOVIE, "The Hiding Place," starring Julie Harris, will e shown at Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, July 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the film will be shown outdoors (otherwise indoors). It was attend are requested to bring their own chairs, blankets and popcorn. Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church, has announced that

AN ANNUAL BIBLE SCHOOL in the church's fellowship hall from will be held by the First 7:30 to 9 p.m., will continue July 3, Presbyterian Congregation . o Connecticut Farms, Stuyvesan clude "The Beast in You." Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union 'Marriage-Rekindling' and "Marriage—Three Forward and Two Back." Teachings will be led by July 15 to 18 and July 22 to 25. The theme will be "God's People Pray Classes for children, ages three to the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross. Additional information can be 12, will start at 9:30 a.m. and cor clude at noon each day. The twoobtained by calling 379-4525. week program will cover Bible recreation. It was announced that early registration is essential onal information can be obtained by calling Cathy Pinch at 687-

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold its Vacation Bible School July 22 through Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. It wil be open to all children in the area. ages four through grade eight. The theme is "In the Footsteps of The daily schedule will nclude worship, Bible lessons, and crafts. There is no charge for the school, it was annoureceived as part of the worship. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3965 or 686-4269

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> national awards program. The THE SISTERHOOD of Temple program, now in its 17th year, "is B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, will hold its unded by 130 colleges and annual rummage sale Sunday and Monday at the Community House on East Jersey Street and Rt. 1. THE LECTURE TITLE for this Featured will be a selection Sunday's Higher New Thought Center service conducted by Dr. adults' and children's clothing and assorted household items. Ad-Estelle Piercy founder-director of ditional information can be obtained the church, will be "Waiting Can Beby calling the temple office at 354-Methodist Church, Overlook

membership will be installed at a

ST. STANISLAUS Polish Church, 146 Irvine Turner Blvd., Newark. will hold its annual family picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. A new canopy will be put up on the grounds in the event of rain. Wally Bocech of Maplewood and John Ciesielski of Union are cochairmen with Mary and John AT THE LAST meeting of the Grabowy of Springfield in charge of obtained by calling 379-4525.

Parish Council of St. Paul the
Nine students from Holy Cross

Parish Council of St. Paul the
Apostle Church, Irvington, officers

of Union in charge of the kitchen.

invited the public to attend.

students' sponsor, Debbi Luedecker, vice president; Perri Morton, minister, will preach each Sunday at was presented with the society's recording secretary; Maureen the 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 children, kindergarten through grade six, will attend during the first program in Room A entitled "Animals of the Bible." The procedure will continue through July 21. The youth director, Stephe Conrad, will lead an adult Bible Local students who were given this honor for 1985 include Sarah Kelley, publicist in addition to the parish 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Conrad will be doing a 10end on Aug. 23.

> Bible School of Roselle, Roselle Park for all faiths will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, for one week from Aug, 19 through Aug. 23. All children, ages 4 (by Sunday) to 12 (grade 6) are welcome to attend. The time will be 9:30 a.m. to noon. It was announced that there children. Families of three or more children will pay an \$8 flat fee.

Pre-registration will be held for children attending the school on July 8 at 122 Sterling Place, Roselle between 1 and 3 p.m. Additions calling 964-7798 or 964-0829. The Vacation Bible School is sponsored Park Interfaith Council and the teachers are from different chur ches in the Twin Boroughs.

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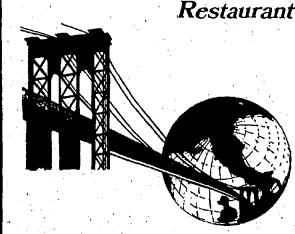
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Thomas, a son, Edward; two

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June 20 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

He was an accountant with the accounting firm of William H. Young in Newark for 45 years. Mr. leny was a member of the Union Surviving are a son, Alan G; two

Martin and Elsie Cordice, and four

William A. Heine, Jr., 69, of Mountainside, formerly the police 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Heine had been chairman of

the Acromark Co. of Berkeley Heights. He was a member of the Sountainside Council from 1952 to American Circular Loom Co. in 1958, serving as council president from 1953 to 1955, and had been the years before retiring in 1932. He then police commissioner from 1954 to became a farmer on his family's

Mr. Heine was director of the years. Crestmont Federal Savings and Surviving are three sons, Robert Loan Association of Westfield, He of the Society of Plastics Industries and 19 great-grandchildren. and was a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers. Mr. Heine served as the president of Redeemer Lutheran Church from 1957 to 1959 and was chairman of the board of trustees for the church from 1960 to

He had been a member of the examiner

BERZICK-Nellie (Surak), of Leonarda

N.J., formerly of Irvington, on June 18 1985, beloved wife of the late Walter J

Berzick, mother of Alma Rivera, sister of Jean Balon and grandmother of John Rivera, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment St. Gartude's Cemetery.

BORK-Harold C. on Wednesday, June 19, 1985, of Maplewood, beloved husband of Agnes (nee Wagner), dear father of Mrs. Georgette O'Cone, Jaan Bork and Harold Bark Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Ellen Oehler, also survived by his mather. Mrs. Kathering Bark and the send the

Harold Bork Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Ellen Oehler, also survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Bork, and three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended. The funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to the Heart Fund.

CARROLL-On June 21, 1985, Lucia (Lucille) L. Brankner, of Unian, N.J., wife of Joseph W. Carroll, mother of Joan C. Carroll, Maire C. Boin and Diana C. Hinds, sister of Caroline Bender, Mary Brown, Bornadotte Waltner and John Brankner, also survived by three grandchildren. The Juneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN ELISTER.

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FEIL-On June 22, 1985, Helen

beloved wife of Carl H. Feil, devoted mother of Judith Miller, also survived by two grandchildren, sister of Elizabeth Holt, Hazel Fisher, Edwin, Arthur and Walter Welsmantel. Funeral services were conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

GACH-On June 23, 1985, Anthony, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Linora), devoted father of Gary, Son of Agnes Kubrin and the late Michoel Gach, Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

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Cruising Club of America, a commodore of the City Island Yacht 1977. She was a member of Deborah, Newark. Club of New York City and was the B'nai B'rith-Women of Linden, formerly a director of the Storm the Hadassah of Linden and the Trysail Club of New York.

Linden Social Club. Surviving are his wife. Elizabeth: two sons, William A. and Frederick Joseph; two sons, Michael and E.; a brother, Henry: two sisters. Thomas: a daughter, Gloria, eight Mary Merick and Emma Lou Sayers brothers, Max, Isadore, Maurice and five grandchildren. Philip, Gary, Harold, Eugene and Joseph Cohen, and three grand-

Anna C. Smith, 81, a lifelong resident of Newark (Vailsburg), died June 17 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

She was a clerk typist at the Newark Girls' Vocational School for 10 years until she retired in 1975. Prior to that Miss Smith was a secretary with the Elks Lodge 21 in laughters, Gail E. Poling and Judith Newark for 30 years. She was a Poling: two sisters, Florence member of the Rosary Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, and the Newark Chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Arthur H. Smith, 99, of Springfield commissioner and a member of the died June 22 in the Raritan Health ouncil in Mountainside, died June and Extended Care Center in Somerville

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 95 years, Mr. Smith had been an office manager for the Kenilworth, where he worked for 25 land in Springfield for the next 28

George and William; a daughter was a director on the national board Gertrude Jedry, 13 grandchildren

Edith Beck, 73, of Linden died June 22 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to

Death Notices

MARTINO-Salvatore G., of Union, N.J.,

of the Rosary Society and was a Girl Church, Springfield. Mrs. Carroll was the recipient of the St. Ann's Newark for 28 years of Girl Scout

leadership. Mrs. Carroll was a volunteer at the Cheshire Home in Florham Park, the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville and the Union County Society for the Handicapped in Cranford. Surviving are her husband, Joseph

Surviving are her husband.

Lucia Carroll, 58, of Union, who

was active with numerous

charitable groups, died June 21 in

Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for 40 years. She had been a member

Scout leader, both at St. James

Award from the Archdiocese of

Overlook Hospital, Summit:

W.; three daughters, Joan C. Carroll, Marie C. Boin and Diana C. Hinds; three sisters, Caroline Bender, Mary Brown and Ber nadette Waltner, a brother, John Brankner, and three grandchildren.

Dr. Orlando Carnet, 57, of Roselle died June 20 in Memorial Geneal Hospital, Union. Born in Cuba, he moved to the

United States in 1970, settling in Roselle. He was graduated from the Havana Medical School in 1960. Dr. Linden 32 years ago. Mrs. Beck Carnel received a fellowship from worked for the New Jersey Division the University of Miami Medical of Employment Security as an School in 1970. He was on the staff of and office supervisor in the N. J. College of Medicine and

Dentistry, University Hospital, Surviving are his wife, Maria, and

a son, Orlando Jr. Robert Stoetzel, 90, of Union, retired as a chemical engineer with the Westen Electric Co., died June 16

Born in Chicago, he lived in Union

engineer for Western Electric Co. in He served in the Army during World member of the Gravel Lodge 273 in Union and the Telephone Pioneers of America, Stanley S. Holmes Chapter. Mr. Stoetzel served as an elder at the Townley Presbyterian

Church in Union. Surviving are his wife, Winifred wo daughters, Ruth Gehander and Gloria S, Kolbe, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Dr. Joseph Contzius, 82, of Ir-

vington, a retired dentist who had practiced in both Maplewood and Newark, died June 16 in his home. Born in Russia, he lived in New York City and Newark before moving to Irvington 25 years ago. Dr. Contzius, who had a practice in Maplewood for 20 years before retiring 10 years ago, had practiced in Newark for 25 years. He was graduated from City College of New York in 1925 and received his doctorate in 1930 from the Temple University School of Dentistry in

Debra Ann Lozinski, 17, of Linden died June 21 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. She was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden for 11 years. Miss Lozinski was a junior at Linden High School. She was a communicant of

Surviving are a son, Martin, and

St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are her father, Edward Lozinski; her mother, Ann Kwiatek; to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III., 60601, would be appreciated.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stigliano, and her paternal Bronislaw Lozinski.

BARNA-Sol, of Union; on June

BEATTY-Sally, of East Brunin Memorial General Hospital in swick, formerly of Winfield; on June BECK-Edith, of Linden; on June for many years. He was a chemical 22.

BERESCHAK-Jean R., of Lin-Kearny for 42 years, retiring in 1959. den; on Linden; on June 21. BERZICK-Nellie, of Leonardo. War I. Mr. Stoetzel had been a formerly of Irvington; on June 18. Roselle: on June 20.

CARROLL-Lucia, of Union; on CARVAGNO-Joseph, of Roselle Park: on June 20. CONTZIUS-Dr. Joseph, o vington; on June 16.

CORSOVER-Seymour, of Scotch Plains and Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; on June 19. EIG-Lena, of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Roselle; on

FAIRFIELD-John, Springfield; on June 15. FEIL-Helen, of Irvington;

HEINE-William A. Jr. of Mountainside: on June 19. HYMAN-Samuel G., of Roselle; JAMINSKI-Lillian, of Roselle: KELLY-Agnes R., of Union; on

KISELYK-George, of Irvington; KOCHAN-Mary M., of Linden; on June 23. KOOS-Arndt, of Hamilton

June 22. KRUTY-Jan P. of Irvington; on LITAK-John, of Union; on June

LORE-Nancy J., of Irvington; on June 18 LOZINSKI-Debra Ann, of Linof Linden; on June 20. MARTIN-Michael, of Linden: on MARTINO-Salvatore G., of

MANGANIELLO-Dorothy Rita,

Union; on June 18. MC CARTHY-James S., of Linden: on June 18. MC CLUSKEY-Joseph, of Roselle; on June 19.

MENY-George, of Union: on June 19. MOONEY-Agnes, of Kenilworth: NYCH-Marian, of Springfield; on June 18.

OBOLSKY-Ruth. of Springfield: on June 14. PAGLIA-Mary Ann, of Irington; on June 18. PALMOROZZO-Carlotta, Union; on June 17.

RIEHL-Florence M., of Roselle Park; on June 20. SCHOCH-Edwin C., of pringfield; on June 22. SHAFFREY-John, of Hacket-

stown, formrly of Irvington and SILEO-Angelo, of Rosele Park; on June 19. SMITH-Anna C., of Newark (Vailsburg); on June 17.

SMITH-Arthur H., Springfield; on June 22. SPIELHOLZ-James, of Clifton, formerly of Irvington; on June 21. STOETZEL-Robert, of Union; on SWIATEK-John A., of Lebanon,

formerly of Mountainside; on June TEMPLE-Robert J., of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; on June 22.

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415 Morris Ava., Springfield, Yuesday, Rolatives and friends, tended, Interment New Cemen Somerville, N.J. MENY-George, of Union, N.J., on June 19, 1985, boloved father of Alan G. Meny. Gail E. Poling and Judith L. Poling, brother of Florence Martin and Elsio Cordico, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, Interment Fairmount Cemelery. In Ilou of flowers, contributions to the memorial fund of Christ Lutheran Church, Union, N.J., In Mr. Meny's name would be appreciated. SCHOCH-On June 22, 1985, Edwin C., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Gertrude (Brunner), brather of Herbert G. Schoch and the late Emil, Wolter and Adolph Schoch. The funeral service was PAGLIA-Mary Ann (nee Muriello), on Yuosday, June 18, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Carmine, deer mother of Goorge, Jaseph, Mrs. Phyllis Zarrillo, Mrs. Joan Minetta and Carole Edgar, sister of Mrs. Mildred Mescal, dear arandmother of Lucillo and Kim

TRAJER-On Tuesday, June 18, 1985, Jugi Edgar, sister of Mrs. Mildred Mescal, dear grandmother of Lucille and Kim Minetta and JoAnn and Jimmy Zarrillo, and Joseph Edgar. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Santord Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Cross Cometery, North Arlington.

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. WOOLERY-George M., on Friday, June
21, 1985, of East Orange, beloved
husband of Anna May (nee Day), father
of Mrs. Peggy Leigh Glass and Robert
Bruce, brother of Glarence, Mrs. Mildred
Cumberland and Mrs. Norma Giggly.
also survived by seven grandchildron.
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service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN
8 SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanfard
Ave., Irvington, Interment Hollwand RIEHL-Florence M., of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 20, 1985, belaved wife of the late George Riehl, father of Eivira Bujdos, Betty Davidson, Florence Carr, George, Fred and Robert Riehl, also survived by 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services wore at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, In-terment Rosedole Memorial Park, Linden, In lieu of flowers, contributions

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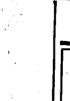
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will the retailer be there to replace the product if it is

Schwartz, however, not only puts forth these im-

Schwartz is the founder and owner of the B & M

aluminum retailer in Union County.

wartz said B & M has served more than 100,000 And, it appears it is an axiom that customers respond to, Schwartz has seen his business grow in 30 customers,

then it already is, is that Schwartz has done a minimum of print advertising over the years, relying on "word of mouth" to generate most of his business. "Over 90 percent of my business has come through referrals." Schwartz said.

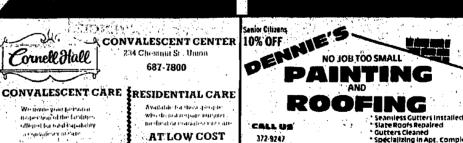
"The most important questions to ask (when making a purchase) is what will happen if something And to think that it all began with Schwartz shopping around to buy storm windows for his own A gas station attendant in the mid-1950s. Schwartz bought a home in Union that was in dire need of storm

portant questions, but provides some answers as forced to deal directly with several area manufac turers from whom he bought samples to take home to

show to his wife. One of the samples - which Schwartz stored at the gas station - caught the eye of a customer who asked Schwartz if he could place an order for him. The ommission from that sale covered the price of the samples Schwartz had bought.

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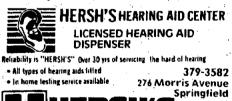
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5, to win the championship game of the Senior Division in the Union Suffragette Softball League. The Zodiacs were led by the hitting of Diana Cutrino and Laura Mollach, each with a triple and Jennifer Craco pitched well and Dana Kastner made a double play to end an Aries rally in the fourth inning. Donna Fordnay, Laura Poland, Michelle Karabin, Krista Santora

FARMERS 13. POLITICIANS 0

Shannon Schmitt struck out 12 batters to lead the undefeated Farmers to the championship of the Ploneer Division. Tina Stawski, Lisa McMahon and Toni Alfano had three hits apiece, driving in six runs between them. For the Politicians Kim Marra had a double.

JUDICIARIES 9, EDUCATORS 6 Michelle Segal had two hits in-Here's what happened in the cluding a three-run home run as the was the winning pitcher.

game of the Contemporary Division.

Diane Collins, Jennifer Goodman and Freida Behrens also had two

COMPETITORS 12. DIPLOMATS 11 The Competitors edged the Diplomats by scoring four runs in come from behind and claim the victory. Maggie Frank, Chrissy Lloyd and Patty Paster had three hits each for the Competitors while Ellen Robinson had two doubles and

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had two hits apiece. For the Red Sive work.
Sox, Marc Pajarillo, Joseph Ferrara DODGERS 19, TWINS 11 and Ralph Forte had hits. /IRGINIANS 12, BEARS 11 The Union Bootery Bears rallied behind the hitting of Frank Arena Chris Donnelly, Andre Maksimow

off the Bears for the tough win. Chris good mound performance, striking Farley pitched well for the Bears. YANKEES 11, CUBS 10 ORIOLES 9. TIGERS 3 The Union Elks Orioles defeated The Alcan Metals Yankees the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers.
Kenny Hahn went all the way for the behind the pitching of Chip Healy

CARDINALS 2, DODGERS 1

The JMM Foundation Car win. The big hitter for the Orioles who also drove in the winning run.

The Rotary Club Giants defeated the Elastic Stop Nut Red Sox, 11-10 to win the second half pennant in the while Tom Napier and Mike two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while Tom Napier and Mike the Cube hits course was built to the hits Cube hits course was built to the hits course was built to contributions with two hits course was built to contributions and the course was built to contributions with two hits course was built to contributions and the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was built to contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contributions with two hits was Hahn Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had while the course was the contribution with two hits was the contributions while the course was the contribution with the contribution was the contribution with two hits was the contribution while the contribution was the contribution was the contribution while the contribution wa Brian Garofalo belted home runs to pace the Giants attack. Scott Bortfor the Tigers and Sal Anzalone and Ron Ford with two and Charles Zulla nick, Donny Foti and Brian Phillips Bobby Capko turned in fine defen- and Ben Frayne with solo hits. TIGERS 8, WHITE SOX 6

Clutch hits by Steve Waszah The Exchange Club Dodgers Gregg Dryer and Tom DiGiovanni outslugged the Schering Plough helped the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers come from behind to defeat Twins. Rob Jarvis, Don Matera, the MacMillan Bloedel White Sox. and Steve Martin but fell short to the Lions Club Virginians. Steve Gordano and Chris Mazzarella had were Pete Marra, Bob Kuldanek, while Sal Anzalone played an outfive hits between them for the Gary Schaefer, Dave Tetto, Kevin standing centerfield and Tom winners. Virginians pitchers An- Murphy, Mark Romano and Ed drew Mogila and Mike Dunbar held Weingartner. Cavanaugh turned in a relief. The Sox were led offensively by Brian Leschinski and Dan Kudrik with a key hit from Tom Mazzoni. Vince Moore made a great diving catch in centerfield.

The JMM Foundation Cardinals won the National League Cham-

Tobin's Realty wins regular season

Leagues completed their regular season schedules this past week with

In the Junior League, Tobin's Realty took first place by winning it's final two games to finish the egular season at 14-2. Tobin's defeated John's Deli, 11-2, behind the pitching of David Rhodes, who also hit a homer and John Lyons who vent two-for-two. Tobin's then iefeated Pat's Liquor's, 11-6 with Jason Schann picking up the victory. The winner of a one-game playoff

between John's Deli and Malins will

then face Tobin's in a best of three

playoff for the championship.
In the Intermediate League, Rita

Pharmacy took two games from Temple to make the playoffs. Rita

took the first game 6-2, behind the

pitching of Mike Bachofen. Bachofen helped his own cause with

three hits while Allan Hughes had

two hits and Charlie Hughe

smacked a key double for the win

All three of the St. Joesph's Boys ners. Angel Melendez and Ralph season action having been comchampionship series is underway The second win was by a 14-6 between Bachman Veghte and score. J.P. McCarthy hit for the cycle with Allan Hughes and Chris finisher. Roselle Savings, the second place finisher. Roselle Savings defeated Robinson getting three hits each.
For Temple, Limaldi had three hits the right to challenge Bachman

Rita will now square off against Bachman Veghte took the first game by a one-sided score of 18-1, New Jersey Tool & Die in a onegame playoff for the right to face first place finisher Vigliotti Electric strikeouts. The offense was led by Nick Ganino, Tim Farrell, Bob in a best of three playoff for the In the Senior League, with regular

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entered the final week of the regular season with three teams, the Broncos, Mustangs and fighting for the crown

Jeff Davis hurled a three-hil, 17 strikeout gem as the Colts ripped the Mustangs, 13-3. Jim Barrett paced a 16-hit Coll attack with four hits while Davis helped his own cause with three hits. Scott Marinelli and Romel Sanchez each had two hits and two RBI's. Rick O'Toole, Peter Rosenbauer and Matt Ventura had The Mustangs came back to keep

themselves in contention with a split Mavericks. In the first game, the Mustangs jumped to a four-run first error and glided to a 7-3 win behind Peter Rosenbauer's four-hit, 15 strikeout pitching. Mark Zachieracha had two hits and scored three runs while Brian

the sixth on hits by Eric Brian Carson wrapped around a walk and an error. In the nitecap the Mavericks got

five runs in the first inning and eight in the sixth to overcome the Mustangs, 13-12. Eric Rauschenberger had three hits and picked up the win in relief while Jeff Debbie and Mike Price had two hits each for the Mavericks. Mustang outfielders Keith Hagey and Rick O'Toole each The Broncos came up with a big

14-7. Justin Toner set the pace for the Broncos with four hits including a three-run double during the fourth and Mike Jackson played well for the Mavericks. In Little League play, the Blue.

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Muliman, Brian Costello and David Weiss who each had a single.

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Braves, 22-9, to take over second drew to a close with a to-6 win over in the last five by upsetting the place. Winning pitcher Jimmy Boyd - the Braves. The Blue Stars blew it - champion Twins, 9-8. It was a near had two doubles and four RBFs in - wide open in the fifth inning with a - thing as the Twins scored all their the fifth inning, and Craig Haueisen seven-run onslaught as George runs in their final at bat, but Oriole blasted a bases loaded triple for the Serio. Chris Chiavarelli and Scott . fireman Ryan Driscoll came in with Blue Stars. Third baseman Eric Meissner all contributed RBI the tying and winning runs in scorng Swarts came up with two dazzling singles, but it was Jason Feldman's position to record the final two outs. defensive plays to help keep the two-run triple which was the Kevin Delaney and Rich Antonacci defensive plays to help keep the Braves in check, Andrew Gallagher - crusher. Charlie Dougherly came up - led the Orioles offensively with two

had three hifs for the Braves and with two spectacular catches in hits apiece and Colin Gordon's three Richie Roche popped a two-run centerfield. Matt Gardella, Mike run double was the key blow for the

Delaney and Keith Hagey each had RBI doubles for the victors. The Mayericks scored their three runs in auschenberger, Mike Price and

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In other National League action last week:

ARMANDO'S 6, AUGIE'S 5 Len Curtis and Mike Murray had three hits aniece to pace the attack. GARY'S SPORT CLUB 7, VENICE 2 Dauber each smacked a home run to lead Gary's Sport Club to victory

MIKE'S 10, FOURTH EN-

Frank Verde went three-for-four with two RBI's. Ed McNichol had two doubles while Tom Treney. and Greg Weber each had two hits. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2. UCAC

double plays while the bases were loaded in the third and fifth innings. PCAC3, VENICE 0

Tom Byrnes had three hits including a triple as UCAC shutout

inning proved to be the winning run. Jim Murphy also homered while Mark DelColle, Tony Petinari and Gérald DelColle each had a double. In the American League:

Chuck Howell went four-for-four including a homer and knocked in three runs and Roy George was twofour RRUs to lead ACCO. SUNNY FIELD'S 4. MANNY'S

Mike Frangella had three hits and two RBI's to lead Sunny Field's to . A.C. ! victory. Paul Gregory pitched well, BENO'S LIQUORS 16, AMERICAN

Sunny Field's pounded out 27 hits including home runs by George Noll, Ron Muelzik and Tony Mielese. PAPA'S DELI 3, TURTLE &

Mike Minarchenko knocked in the winning run with a single; combined with some fine defense allowed Turtle & Hughes only four hits. PAPA'S DELL 7, BENO'S LIQUORS

Papa's Deli broke the game open in the fourth inning by scoring all seven of it's runs to ice the victory. PAPA'S DELI 10, BLUE HAIRS 3 Ed Gryzbewski hit a two-run homer to lead a 22-hit attack for ELECTRIC KIELBASA 18.

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SUNNY FIELD'S 15, BODY CRAFT tack.

LARRY'S BEVERAGE 10, BLUE Bruce Goodman belled a three-run Shein had three singles to lead Larry's Reverage to victory

N.J. BUS SYSTEM II. BENO'S Bob Kleinhans smacked a triple each had a double for the victors. BATTAGLIA' ROOFING 14. TUR-

Ken Pillegi went four-for-four and knocked in eight runs and Keith Jones and John Gassler, had three

SLOVAK CLUB 7 Electric Kielbasa scored 11 runs Bill Lesniak ripped a single up the homers by Tom Emmons and Steve middle to score Keith Jonzee in the Novalang to ice the victory. Bob top of the eighth inning with the Sasala had five hits while Andy Messina and Leo Diodowski had four

Rotary Club Giants take league crown

pionship on the two hit, 11 strikeout oitching of Justin Steele, nipping the Exchange Club Dodgers. Dodger Mike Cavanaugh also pitched a fine game allowing only three hits, two to Brian Testa and one to Craig Parello. An infield ground ball by Kevin Thoma scored the winning run for the Cards. Dodger Andre Maksimow drilled a last inning

The Eastern Dental Center Colts edged the Union Rams Maple Leafs o wrap up the American League was the winner in relief behind Tom Brennan. The Leafs played an ex- to anchor the Indian defense. John Tim Miller. Hitting for the Colts were Tom Brennan, Jeff Reilly, and Dan Samila with two hits each and Sunther drove in the winning run. defeated the Lee Myles Braves to

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INDIANS 16, PIRATES 15 The Optimist Club Indians completed their season on a winning note by defeating the C. Towing Pirates. Anthony Campanero and Joey DeDeo combined to pitch the Indians to victory. Anthony Lanzi, Art Napurano, Michael Karabin and Derek Reitman led the Indian attack

with 11 hits while Michael Jakubowski and Ralph Gallo helped Veccoli and Vinnie Alberto led the Pirate offense while Brian Woodward played fine defense. YANKEES 10, BRAVES 4

The Alcan Metal Yankees

Chirs Couzen. Couzen also collected Scurek with two hits each. LIONS 2, IMPALAS 0.

The Bassano Oil Lions beat the John DeGeorge Jewelers Impalas on the pitching of Nicky Alberto and Jennifer Florio and the offensive play of Greg Netschert, Sean Perkins, Jimmy Reed and Chris Huss. The Impalas got a good pit-ching effort from Mike Fastiggi, Eddie Collins and fine hitting from YANKEES 13, ORIOLES 3

Alcan Metal Powders Yankees and Barry Heyman.

two hits while Chip Healy added four Bill Sheridan hit his second homer. hits including two homers. Other hits came from Jim Leavy, Ken Chip Healy, John Samila, Bobby Vieira and Billy Lynch also hit for Hoefling and Billy Lynch. Braves the Yankees. Orioles hitters were hitters were Mike Milia and Steve Mike Phillippi, Anthony Raffino and Ken Hahn with two hits each.

> CHIEFS 18. TORNADOES 8 The Union Fire Dept. Chiefs ended their season with a victory over the Pathmark Tornadoes. Tillberg pitched a five hitter striking out 11 and adding three hits. Mike Anzalone, Matthew, Tom Havyar and Tejas DeSai led the Chief offense. The Tornadoes were

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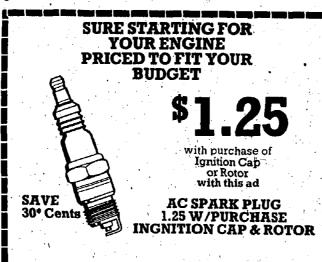
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While it was a successful season disappointing note as the Pirates settled for a second place finish in the Big East Conference baseball tournament. Selon Hall lost to St. John's, 7-8, in 11 innings in the championship game of the tourney, after taking a 6-3 lead into the bot-

the boltom of the ninth to tie the bottom of the 11th on a solo home

University baseball team established season records for most wins and most games played, a 15-3 record, and also captured a for the Pirates, with a 2.18 ERA. He wins and most games played, a 15-3 record, and also captured a completing the campaign with a 44-19-1 mark.

> , in the season celebrated his 400th career win, was named Coach of the Year in the Big East. In 13 seasons, Sheppard has compiled a 431-166-5 record, a .720 winning percentage. Junior righty Phil Cundari Oakland A's) enjoyed a fine season Year in the Big East, Cundari compiled a 12,2-record, with a 1.74

First baseman Marteese Robinson of Newark was named Freshman of RBI's. He also drove in 10 game the Year in the Big East, Robinson hit .394 for the Pirates, knocking in score, and then won the game in the 45 runs while clouting 18 doubles and

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Caravello was the individual leader

the Pirates with 117 strikeouts.

Seton Hall won three of five games Coach Mike Sheppard, who earlier in the Big East Conference tour meni. Armeni hit .375 in the tour flawless in the field. For his efforts, the rangy junior was selected tournament Most Valuable Player by a panel of sportswriters who Bob Schepis, a senior designated hitter-outfielder-pitcher, concluded his Seton Hall career in fine fashion. establishing a single season record for most doubles with 20. Schepis led the Pirates with six homers and 70 Another impressive statistic was stolen bases, where the Pirates

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BONNIE BLACK—of the Linden Majors takes a close one during game at First Annual Linden Majors Fastpitch Tournament last weekend.

Duda on U.S. regional squad

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Union breaks even Union came away with a split i the finals of the Garden State Games at the Elmwood Park Athletic Club Dennis Dinsmore of Union lost in the Open Division finals to Tom Korowski, 21-6 and 21-10, while in the B Division finals, Jack Hart of Union

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Pick your own crops at farms

By LAURA MICHELSON

With spring and summer comes the promise of delicious fresh fruits, berries and vegetables. Not content to settle for the supermarket variety, many people will seek out fruit and vegetable stands but there are other—even more industrious—individuals who like to harvest their own nutritious delights straight from the vine, tree or ground.

To accomodate these serious fruit and vegetable

lovers, the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University Cook College in New Brunswick published "Where to Find Pick-Your-Own Fruits and Vegetables," compiled by Morris S. Fabian and Frederick A. Perkins, extension specialists in marketing. It's a listing of farms within New Jersey that allows these consumers the fun of picking their own fresh, natural delicacies,

The list contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of participating farms and the crops they offer by county as well as usual harvest dates for each commodity. A variety of berries, apples, pears, plums and grapes, asparagus, cucumbers, peas, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes, squash and spinach are just a few of the delectable treats just waiting to be personally plucked by New Jersey residents.

Atlantic, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland,

Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem counties have multiple listings of farms offering everything from broccoli, cauliflower and lima beans to sweet corn, beets and eggplant to strawberries, cherries and peaches. But some of the pick-your-own farms closer to home are:

MORRIS COUNTY

Peas, pumpkins, and sweet corn. C. Emmerich & Son 114 Park Ave. (Ironia) Randolph, 07869 Charles Emmerich 584-7648

Pumpkins Como Farms 43 Jacksonville Road Towaco, 07082

Strawberries Conklin Farm 65 River Road Montville, 07045

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Picking your own produce

383-5413

Olde Plank Farm

R.D. 1, Box 51

Augusta 07822

Joseph Kronyak

squash Pochuck Farms

Glenwood, 07418

764-4732

R.D.7

Strawberries

Sussex Strawberry Farm

Snap and lima beans

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Beans and pumpking Ort Farms Long Valley, 07853

Apples, pumpkins and strawberries Parks Farm Chester, 07930 James Parks

SOMERSET COUNTY Pumpkins, strawberries, peas, beans, broccoli, raspberries, omatoes and other vegetables 101 Harlan School Road Somerville, 08876 Grace Staats 526-8083, 752-8886

Stawberries and sweet peas Sunhaven Farms Route 206_____South of Somerville Cir. Somerville, 08876 Matthew Fierst 359-8243

SUSSEX COUNTY .Strawberries

Lusscraft Rd.

grow through the program, they become camp counselors and spend going to 4-H camp for New Jersey youth, says Erika Fields, county 4-H

4-H camp is more than camp fires, mosquito bites and soggy tennis shoes, she said, "It is a vital part of

the 4-H program.' Kevin J. Mitchell, director, Rutgers 4-H Center for Outdoor Education, said the 4-H camping program includes four main its: educational experiences for boys and girls, learning group skills or developing their social skills, developing self-reliance and elopment of leadership skills.

"learn by doing" through in-Beemerville Camp is located outside structional programs which include swimming, hoating, nature, crafts, field sports, animal science, fishing, hiking and horseback riding.
Activities are planned to help

campers develop group skills. Groups, either cabin groups or other groups, have projects or parts of the evening program they plan and

Another objective of the 4-H camping program is to help cam-pers meet and learn to get along with other young people committee work, program planning and living together. Often, many new friendships are brought home from camp.

Campers have to take responsibility for their own decisions and actions since they have no family rotection. They must make up their own beds, clean up their own cabins and take part in duties around camp. Camp also provides opportunities abilities. As campers get older and

Cahill Farm County 603, Just west of Borough of Andover, 07821 Bob Cahill

pkins Crisman Farm Route 94 7 mi, so, of Newton Newton, 07850

Strawberries, raspberries, peaches

apples, pears, string beans, tomatoes, peas, pumpkins and

many weeks before camp setting up

programs to be conducted.

Free time is also provided so the

camper can rest or reflect upon what has happened. Recreation such

a camping program and each one is hand-tailored to that individual

hand-tailored to that individual county. Almost 600 volunteer camp

the programs. Last year, more than

1,900 New Jersey boys and girls went

to 4-H camp, according to Mitchell.

of Beemerville.

4-H owns 2 campsites, Cook Camp s located north of Branchville and

Any young person interested in

going to 4-H camp should contact

Erika Fields, county 4-H agent, 30

9366. Union County Camp will be held during the week of August 19-24

Camp Hoover

Camp Hoover in Sussex County is

preparing for its summer sessions. A hub of activity for summer resident campers, Camp Hoover is

who can choose activities from

swimming, gymnastics and crafts.

Washington Rock Girl Scoul

Council, Camp Hoover is an ac-

credited camp of the American Camping Association. Its 328 wooded

acres include tents, contemporar

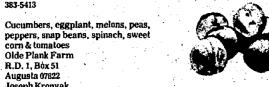
chalets and a new dining hall and

program center. Although owned by the Girl Scouts, the camp is open to

Owned and operated by

at the Beemerville Camp.

selors and adult staff conduct



Koeck Road

Strawberries H.A. Race & Son

Belvidere, 07823

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Hazen-Oxford, Road, R.D.

Strawberries, raspberries and

WARREN COUNTY

Hillton Berry Farm Rt. 94 & Lincoln Laurel Rd. Rosemary Popa

A "Pick-Your-Own Fruit and Vegetable" list can be obtained by writing to Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cook College, Rutgers the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, 08903.

Camps of all kinds offered

JCC camps

as group games, square dancing, movies and singing are provided. All of New Jersey's counties offer The Jewish Community Center is accepting applications from college students majoring in education, recreation, social work and relate JCC's eight children's camps.

Experienced and trained art,

music, ploneering and swimming specialists also are being in-terviewed. Interested applicants and Blanche Weinberg at either 289.

The 12th annual Wildnerness

Wilderness Seekers

Seekers program will be conducted this summer for boys 10 through 14. The program provides an op-portunity for boys to develop camping skills while participating in a variety of fun-filled activities Although prior camping experience may be useful, it is not a weeks. The average cost is \$120 per which covers transportation food, lodging, camping equipment usage and all other group expenses. sailing, horseback riding, canocing, Activities include camp-fire camaraderie, canoeing, fishing, hiking, rafting, skin diving, sleeping white-water tubing and much more

The Wilderness Seekers director is a certified teacher with more than 1: years of trip-leading experience.
More information is available from Bud Cox, 724 Hanford Place, Westfield, N.J. 07090, 232-0254.

Students sing for the elderly

Concerned students at Union County College have joined together in song to help feed the needy elderly of Union County.

Inspired by the groups "Band-Aid," and "USA For Africa," which relief fund. Eric Zipf of Berkeley Heights, Robert Johansen of Wesfield, Jerry Heer of Plainfield and Tony Birritiri of Elizabeth are roducing a record to raise money for the needy closer to home rogether they are "SOHO" Students Opposed to Hungry Older people), and their song is "Gift of Life, Gift of Love."

"All proceeds from the song will be donated to Meals on Wheels of Elizabeth, Inc." Zipf said. The non-profit organization, funded by the federal government through the Union County Office on Aging, serves meals to more than 1,600 frail elderly a day, throughout most of Union County. Serving out of 17 sites, as well as to 600 individual ies, the program aims "to enable the elderly to continue to function independently," Joe LaPlaca, executive director, said. Many home-bound elderly can be kept out of a nursing home because a

prepared and delivered to them, he At this point, it's a five-day-a-week organizations, such as the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus are helping deliver weekend and holiday meals. "Additional funds would enable us to expand the program," LaPlaca said. About 70 Additional information as well as people are on a waiting list now to camp applications are available at

nutritious, hot meal is being

get on the program, he said. The average age of the people being served is 78, according to LaPlaca. "Many are in their 80's and 90's, and we celebrated someone's 100th birthday recently

"We wanted to start a band and do if for a good cause," Zipf said.
"Instead of sending money to
another country, we decided to look The first step they took was to find

of about 100 UCC students and all but one said they would buy the record. a demonstration video which we showed to Dr. Nunney, UCC

lent," Heer said. Dr. Nunney approved the project and with his support, SOHO got off

We've gotten a lot of support for the project from fellow students, faculty, and college ad- Vainstein, Al Vainstein and Li ministrators," Zipf said. "The Stewart, all of Union Township.

giving us \$700 for the production of chorus. "Gift of Life, Gift of Love" is a great way to combat student apathy," Zipf sald. "It's getting students together...everyone is working together and it's for a good The song is being recorded at Homegrown Studios in Roselle. The single-side record is due out by the

local record stores and at Union Senior citizen tutors

County College.

first week in September and will be sold for \$2. It will be available at

Twenty-one senior citizens of Union Township were awarded certificates of appreciation by the Union Township Board of Education on June 12 for their dedicated work

The seniors, many of whom are students, enrolled in the Union County College Senior Citizens Center, have been working with youngsters with special learning difficulties who attend Burne Once a week tutors meet with the

students on a one-to-one basis at the Center, located in the school building. Each tutor has two students for half hour sessions and helps them with subjects such as mathematics, English and spelling. "We drew upon the senior college students because they are an active

academically-oriented and very capable group," Randy Kanter, supervisor of the Adult School, said. The tutorial program, which was set into motion four years ago on the

Caulfield, superintendent of schools for the Township of Union, has grown from a handful of volunteers o its present number. The reaction by both students and lutors has been wonderful, ac-

cording to Curtis Spillane, one of the tutors. Spillane, like the majority of students-turned-tutors, has raised a family and worked in Boy Scout boys and girls in this age group a

Education's certificate of appreclation include: Catherine Baggot, William Baggot, Walter Boraczek, Lucille Bullock, Philip Cohen, Yolanda Cusmando, Wanda Echan, May Feins, Ernest Hopf, Ed Lewis, Viola Meskin, Laura Nase, Anthony Paglia, Marie Pfaff. Evelyn Press, Virginia Sigrist, Billie Spillane, Curtis Spillane, Pauline Vainstein, Al Vainstein and Lillian

Stargazers can view skies

Visitors to the Sperry Observatory on Union County College's Cranford Campus will be able to see more than the skies overhead when they come for the public viewings on Friday night during the summer

The next slide show topic in June is "Black Holes" tomorrow. If the skies are clear, guests will also be given the opportunity to look hrough the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes housed in

The schedule for July Friday night viewings, according to Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI vice president and program chairman, is as follows: "Exploring Earth from Space." July 5: "Saturn." July 12: "Solar Eclipses." July 19, and "Renaissance Astronomy." July 26. Other topics for August and September will be announced later.



HAIL LIBERTY-George M. Dembo of Summit, right, and Jeffrey Eger of Convent, discuss final plans for an exhibition of Statue of Liberty posters and graphics entitled 'Hall Liberty!' at Gallery 9 in Chatham. Behind them is the largest poster in the exhibition and sale, a 1928 French design which uses the image of the Statue to promote Haig Scotch whiskey. The exhibit opens tomorrow with a reception and runs through July 20.

Cleaning can save money at tax time

"With spring time upon us, the chore of spring cleaning can be turned into a tax savings opportunity for your 1985 tax return,"

Value", according to Publication 551, as the price you, an informed willing seller, could get if you sold the item to an informed willing according to national tax preparation service.

Rather than overburdening the local sanitation department with items you no longer need, call a non-profit organization such as the Good Will Industries (621-9560) or Mt. Carmel Guild (621-7755), who will

If you are planning to re-do your office or update your business equipment, don't just throw out what you no longer need, call one of the

The correct way to make a conyour contribution with a letter adiressed to the non-profit organization listing the items you market value at the time of the

The IRS defines "Fair Market 1986.

Guided tours of museum set

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be, have examples on exhibit and for open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. mission charge.

Eileen O'Shea of Westfield will emonstrate how band boxes were sizes, popular between 1830 and 1850. were often used by country girls who

percent of your total contribution will be deductable and 100 percent in

the item to an informed willing buyer. This amount is usually dif

ficult to determine. The non-profit

organization may have printed

In return, the non-profit

organization will send you a letter of

your letter to them. A copy of both of these items should be attached to

Tax tips

If you did this in 1984, try to

reconstruct your substantiation and

Keep in mind that you no longer itemize to take a charitable

deduction. For tax year 1985, 50

amend your 1984 tax return.

belongings in them when returning home at week's end. O'Shea will

Costumed members of the Clark Historical Society will conduct guided tours of the plantation grounds, and the Museum Shop will offer a variety of articles handcrafted by members and friends of

Concert series for soprano By RAE HUTTON

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on

local residents whose talents in the arts have ternational - attention.)

Former Unionite Linda Heimall-DeCagna, has sung operatic roles all over Europe, but since returning to the United States last June, some of her most "exciting" performances have been in front of

Heimall-DeCagna, who has sung with the New York City Opera, is working on a full concert program of great soprono-mezzo-soprano duets and arias — a la Horne and Sutherland or Verrett and Bumbry. Her partner in this venture, which will be nunched this fall, is Antonia Kitsopoulos of Summit, mezzo-contralto.

She and Kulsoupoulos previewed their program at a "Garden Matinee" in Summit earlier this month for the Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the

New Jersey State Opera.

Heimall-DeCagna has sung many operalogues and concerts and has participated in a program, made possible by a Dodge Foundation grant, to bring opera to school systems. Heimall-DeCagna hopes the program will be brought to Union County schools this fall. The soprano notes that the artists participating in this program explained the stories to the children and sang parts of the operas for them. Heimall-DeCagna, a product of the Union school system, hopes the program can be presented there this year.

> Celebrity corner

She will sing under the baton of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, general director of the New Jersey State
Opera, at Waterloo and in Atlantic City in August,
Heimall-DeCagna is listed in "Who's Who in
Opera" and is a National Society of Arts and Letters Winner. She also is the winner of the Maria DeVarady award, the Mario Lanza Award and has appeared in seven productions with the New Jersey State Opera.

Heimall-DeCagna lived in Europe for a dozen years, singing leading roles throughout the con-tinent. She and her husband, Joseph, a former owner of the Gondoliere in Orange, now reside in Maplewood. She was leading soprano with West Germany's Aachen State Theater and Austria's Graz Opera. A protege of the late Mme. Maria

was formerly with the New York City Opera.

DeCagna's career began in November 1965 with the New Jersey State Opera, then known as Opera Theatre of New Jersey, when she sang Micaela in State Opera's first production, Blzet's "Carmen" in Scotch Plains. She also sang Act 1 of "La Traviata" that season in Westfield. Four years later, she was cast as Rosina in "Il Barbiere de Siviglia" at Newark Symphony Hall. She also sang at the Paper Mill Playhouse that year and in 1971 performed in Don Giovanni" and "Carmen" and later in

"Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci," While living in Europe, Heimall-DeCagna sang a least 35 leading roles. "Name a lyric role and I sang it at one time or another with Maestro Silipigni.

In March she sang the role of Marina in the New Jersey State Opera production of the English language performance of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." starring Jerome Hines in the title role. Heimall-DeCagna, a graduate of Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Heimall who still reside in the township. Her father is

executive vice president of Tuscan Dairy, where he



Heart unit has exercise tips Once the warm weather hits, out come the health and exercise enthusiasts. The American Heart Association warns that although exercise contributes significantly to

heart health, appropriate special weather conditions. Some easy and worthwhile

auggestions are: Exercise during cooler parts of the day, such as carly morning or

Drink lots of fluids. No extra salt is eeded. There is enough in the foods

Wear a minimum of light, loosefitting clothing.

Avoid rubberized or plastic suits.

garments can actually result in heat Watch for signs of heat stroke feeling dizzy, weak, light headed, and/or excessive tiredness.

Do not begin exercise until two It is important to exercise at a comfortable pace. When jogging or walking briskly, you should be able to keep up a conversation com-fortably. If you have difficulty breathing or experience faintness or

prolonged weakness, you

xercising too hard. Effective ways to avoid injuries: Listen to your level of activity Listen to your body for early warning pains such as discomfort in

ioints, feet, ankles and legs. Be aware of possible signs of heart problems such as pain or pressure in midchest, left neck, shoulder or arm. areas (vigorous exercise may cause

a heart problem.) It it wise to check with your doctor

if you plan to start a regular exercise program. rmation on exercise and your

heart can be obtained from the American Heart Association, 376-

> Senior center

Volunteers sought

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is recruiting new members for its Road to Recovery Program which cancer nationts to and from treat-

Anyone with a car who can spare as little as one afternoon or more a month may call 354-7373 for more

. Ricyclists will have the portunity to pedal in the fight against cancer Saturday, when the Union High School Student Council the Union County Unit of the

American Cancer Society. Participants will begin pedaling the 12-mile course from Union High School at II a.m., ride to Echo Lake in Westfield, and ride back again to Union High School. Prior to the event, the bicycle riders will obtain sponsors to pledge financial support

for each mile they ride.

The individual raising the most money will be eligible to win a grand prize to the Bahamas. Other prizes include a video cassette recorder, a walkman, a color television, a icycle, gift certificates and T-

All money raised will assist the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society with its programs in and cancer research.

Anyone interested in joining the ride against cancer can obtain an official pledge sheet by calling the American Cancer Society at 354-

THURSDAYS

Music Under the Stars June 27, Ben Long Dixielan Band; July 11, Joe Brisick popular music. Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs.

Kopit play opens

The Repertory Theater Compay of New Jersey is presenting Arthur Kopit's "End of the World" today, Monday and Tuesday in the Vaugn-Earnes building on the Kean College campus, Union.

William Mastrasimone's "The Woolgatherer" will open July 8 followed by "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure, which will open July 22. More information can be obtained by calling 756-4163.

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-Rebecca's forecast-

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Confidential discussions revolve around financial matters, travel plans or arrangements are iffy and co-workers, may offer worthwhile solutions to restless and moody and others are bearing

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Key alliances de-serve careful handling early in this week. Avoid a hasty purchase and be flexible in social or recreational plans. Later, dealings with relatives or neighbors are indicated, trust a mate or partner's feelings, and a change of residence or living arrangements

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Job and health matters continue to see-saw during this week, keep troublesome alliances at a distance and drop in visitors offer excitement. Later, know when to follow your own hunches, a

CANCER (6/22-7/23) You may feel bottled-up at the onset of this period; you need time to yourself. Attend to chores or obligations and unusual or unexpected benellts may emerge. Later, you undermine yourself if you're not careful, intimate rela-

and 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cooperative

The days are open to anyone wanting an answer to a sewing problem, wanting a chance to sew

undisturbed or having trouble with a sewing machine. Carolyn Y. Healey,

ion home economist, will be

LEO (7/24-B/23) Domestic interests are harmonious early in the week, confidential matters assume importance and last minute social plans turn out well. Later, another's true motives become more apparent, you are feeling crowded in a work situation and a health concern could alter your daily routine

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Take advantage of the early portion of this period; things will fall into place easily and certain gains are indicated. Messages lift your spirits. Later, the pace slows down. Make time for romance and idle pursuits. Creative interests and matters related to children are for-

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Financial issues may easily upset your delicate balance early in this week; realize this is only temporary. You need a change of scenery. Plan a short trip to relax and unwind. Later, things turn around in your favor; seize an opportunity SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Personal and

professional relationships experience a bit of turbulence during this week. Legal or financial matters are lifty and postpone important negotiations. Later, use care in communications, local travel and dealings with relatives or neighbors. Marital interest

stitching should bring a sewing machine with a 10-foot extension

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SAGITYARIUS (11/23-12/21) The private and personal areas of your life are high-lighted early in the week and you have more to gain; if you work behind the scenes for now. Later, unexpected disclosures shak up your world, avoid financial commitment If possible and you may open "Pandora's Box" before the week is over!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The social Your creativity will flourish in coming menths; pictures and photography may assume importance for many. Later, accept a career challenge, work patiently and quietly behind the scenes and refuse to

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may have a career or home conflict to resolve early in the week. Recreational plans collapse at the

last minute and steer clear of re-activating old disputes. Later, guard yourself from careless mishaps; keep your plans under wraps for now; and be wary of the competi-PISCES (2/30-3/20) This may not be the practical revision and community or public matters may cause you some trouble. Later new organizations assume importance, un-

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expected obstacles emerge and keenly felt limitations are hard for you to handle

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May 30- 6, 10, 16, 23, 28, 35; bonus — 11305. June 6- 6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 29;

June 21 - 595, 0552

June 22-186, 0857.

June 13- 2, 7, 22, 27, 32, 39; bonus — 60796. June 20— 2, 6, 7, 8, 23, 31;

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gangs is the unexpected setting of "Mask," Peter Bogdonovich's superb chronicling of the story of Rocky Dennis, a grossly disfigured teenage boy who struggles to find his way in the "normal" world. An important ingredient in director Bogdanovich's evocation of the biker environment and mentality is the rock music that celebrates the lifestyle and its attitudes. The selection of classic tracks that constitute MCA Records' "Mask" Soundtrack album range from the blistering, even primitive, catharsis of Little Richard's maniac masterpiece, "Tutti Frutti," to the sly, cynical sophistication of Steely

The collection fittingly opens with Steppenwolf's roaring tribute to pharmaceutical recreation, "Magic Carpet Ride." Next is a song from a simpler, more naive era, Gary "U.S." Bond's irresistibly raucus "Quarter to Three," perhaps the penultimate party song of all time. Two Steeley Dan tracks follow; "Dirty Work" and "Do It Again," debut album, "Can't Buy a Thrill."

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imcomparable "Good Golly Miss

are found on Side Two, "Tutti Frutti" and "Slippin and Slidin"."

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from another band strongly iden-tified with the biker lifestyle, The Greatful Dead. The "Ripple" is more than just an ode for wine drinking rowdies. Like much of their music, it contains a bittersweet awareness.

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Sex," will be staged July 9 to 13.

Summerfun will offer "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe from July

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The theater, which entertains about 30,000 people during the summer, opened its season Tuesday with "Agnes of God," John Pielmeier thriller, It will run through June 29.

From July 2 through 6, an all-male cast will be featured in "Stalag 17," comedy-melodrama, written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trz-

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Mancino gets role in 'Cole'

Kenilworth resident Cathleen Mancino is appearing in the stage musical, "Cole," a production based on the life and music of Cole Porter, at the Foundation Theater, Burlington County, Mancino, who is a music and theater major at conductor of the David Brearley Chorus at the Regional High School, Kenilworth, for two years. She is a member of Trenton Civic

Opera and of the Mason Gross School of the Arts Opera Workshop. Mancino played leading roles in "La Boheme" and "Riders to the Sea." She also served as assistant vocal production of "Bye Bye, Birdie,"

Actress award at the Bucks County Theater Festival, and she has been a theater group, the Shoestring

through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matines on Wednesday and Sunday. Additional information can be ob

Playhouse casts roles

The Linden Summer Playhous will present "West Side Story" on Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the Linden High

Mike Dooley of Linden and Andy King of Elizabeth have been double cast in the lead role of Tony. Others in the cast ar e Stewart of Linden, Maria; Alexandra Rodriquez of Elizabeth, Anita; Chris Gilligan Linden, Riff; James Parhar Linden, Bernardo, and Dor Wynne of Roselle Doc

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from left, appears in the musical, 'Cole,' at the Foundation Theater, Burlington County, now through Sunday. Others in the picture are, left to right, Scott Glading, Mary Ellen Grant, Jon DiSavino (Miss Mancino), Edward Gavin and

'Gospel' is set at Seton Hall

The Seton Hall University Summer Theater in the Round has announced the "World Premiere of the first full-cast production of Harry Chapin's musical, "Cotton Patch Gospel" today, tomorrow and Friday and Saturday and July 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at B p.m. at 400 South

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July 8-Monday Night Special series. "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," 8 p.m. (July 15— The New Jersey Ballet. Both at 8 p.m. July 22—Theaterworks USA, "Rags, Bags and Dragons." 7 p.m. July 29—Crossroads, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." 8 p.m. Aug. 5—"An Evening of Opera Theater of New Jersey." 8 p.m. Aug. 12—Erick Hawkins Dance Co. 8 p.m. Aug. 19— Martha Schlamme's Concert Cabaret, 8 p.m. Aug, 26—The Morse Mime Theater's musical comedy 'Dracula.'' B p.m. Sept. 2-Nifty Puppeteers. 7 p.m. Sept. 9—Jazz Impact by trumpeter Harold Lieberman 8 p.m. Drew University,

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July 10—Paper Mill Playhouse summer programs, Millburn. Glenn Miller Orchestra. July 16—New Jersey Ballet Co. July 17-Cathedra Symphony Orchestra, July 24— Count Basie Orchestra, July 31—

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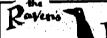
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Everyone connected with this production should be praised. The musical was a tribule to the "Gifted and Talented" program conducted by the Union County Regional High School District. This program made it possible for Souza, a multi-talented senior, to mark his debut as a producer, director and conductor of an 18-piece orchestra.

Souza, who is also a talented actor and singer with more than 15 shows to his credit, as well as a falented musician, has capped his high school career with this production. The show, which was his term project for the "Gifted and Talented" program, will be remembered by

all as an outstanding achievement.
(Editor's note: The reviewer is a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.)

Stuart on stage tonight

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University of New Jersey, and sponsored by the Mason Gross Levin, who has supported the theater, has listed its summer fare. Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" thriller will run through June 30. It is directed by Susan Kerner.

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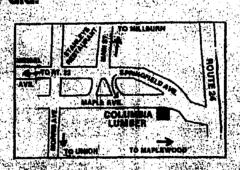




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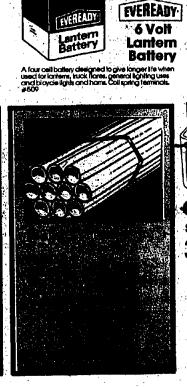
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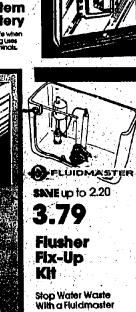
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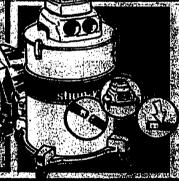
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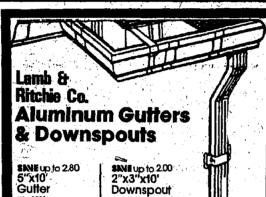
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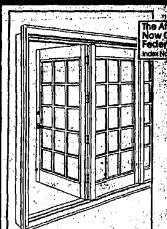
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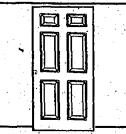
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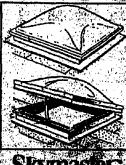


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