Mountainside Ecl

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 27 NO. 24

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1985 -- 3 *



Vietnam vet walks for POWs/MIAs 'Mission of mercy' takes ex-marine from Florida to New Jersey and on

Three months ago, Vietnam veteran Bill Callahan was in a wheelchair. By early March he was not only walking, but against the advice of doctors who warned he'd risk a heart attack and be paralyzed for life, he took to the road. Less than three weeks later, a limping Callahan was logging 25 to 50 miles a day en route to Washington, D.C., with a 55-pound knapsack strapped to his

"The doctors thought I'd never make it out of the state of Florida," says Callahan, a Marine sergeant from Inverness, Fla., who was disabled and partially paralyzed as a result of a rocket attack during the war in 1972. "People say I'm crazy for trying to make this trip. I say it's a piece of cake."

What Callahan describes as "a piece of cake," is a 2,500-mile walk from Tampa, Fla., to New York City and back to represent what he characterizes as the "forgotten" cause of the Prisoners of War (POWs) and the men Missing in Action (MIAs) that remain unaccounted for in southeast Asia. Since March 9, Callahan has been walking at a clip of 25 to 50 miles per day, with the exception of one 48-hour stretch in which he continued without sleep in order to make Washington, D.C. in time for Easter.

Along the way, he's contracted pneumonia, and the paralysis has already begun to set in on his left side again. He's also encountered both cheers and goodwill from other veterans and passersby, as well as scorn; during his walk he was jeered and peppered with garbage, while one passenger in a vehicle in Philadelphia opened his car door and deliberately knocked him to the ground.

"I could have spent \$1 million on a television commercial, and everybody would have seen it, but nobody would have cared. This is the only way to do it."

Yet any doubt about Callahan's resolve to complete his "mission of mercy" was virtually obliterated last Thursday, when the 39-year-old veteran appeared at Borough Hall in Kenilworth to call attention to his

The war may be over, but Callahan says, "I'm fighting another war for the POWs and MIAs. I could have spent \$1 million on a television commercial, and everybody would have seen it, but nobody would have cared. This is the only way to do it."

The impact of Callahan's effort may go far beyond that of a television commercial. His dramatic, painful story has been publicized in newspapers throughout the East Coast. During his travels, he collected signatures from more than 1 million citizens petitioning the government of Hanoi to release all Americans still being held in Vietnam, including hundreds believed to be imprisoned and the remains of those who were killed. There are still some 2,470 American civilians and servicemen who remain unaccounted for since the end of the war in 1975.

In his brief visit to New Jersey, he stopped at the New Jersey Memorial Home for Disabled Soldiers in Menlo Park, visited with Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn and appeared at Triangle Park, Woodbridge, to give out military plaques. On Saturday, he met with Linden Mayor George Hudak and the veterans from the VFW Post No. 1397 in Linden before setting out on

the homestretch of his walk to New York City. Sunday he appeared at Yankee Stadium for a special pre-game ceremony, in which he presented Yankees' General Manager Clyde King with an honorary plaque for the team's efforts on behalf of Vietnam veterans. He marched with the Vietnam Veterans in New York on Tuesday in what he (Photo by Kurt Gimson)

describes as "the parade we never got," to gather more signatures and speak out for the cause of the POWs and MIAs.

President Reagan has already agreed to meet with Callahan on his return trip from New York City, though a date for that meeting has not been set, because there is no telling how long it will take the weary veteran to walk back to Washington, D.C. Callahan says he intends to tell Reagan there is no way Vietnam veterans will stand for proposed legislation to tax serviceconnnected disability payments and proposed cuts in financial and educational aid for veterans. "Finally, our country's going to start listening

to us, because we're crying out to our country," Callahan says Though he knows that the trip back to Florida may put him back in a wheelchair - permanently - Callahan says that he will walk until he reaches his destination, or until his legs stop working.

Either way, Callahan says he has no choice but to stake his entire life on the effort. "I have a question in my mind that's haunted me every since I left Vietnam. Why was I brought back?" Callahan says he asks this question because he was the only member of his unit not killed in Vietnam, and believes that God spared him for the mission of representing the POW/MIA

He almost didn't make it back. Toward the end of his tour of duty in Vietnam, a rocket attack shattered part of his left leg and spine. For three days, he laid virtually immobile and near death in a field. When he was finally treated, he had to be revived from a coma that lasted 15 days

Since the end of the war, Callahan has undergone a series of major health problems that would have left most individuals physically inactive and under strict medical supervision. In the past three years, he's had two massive heart attacks, and occasionally is forced to pop a nitroglycerin tablet to negotiate a flight of stairs or a steep hill.

There are psychological scars as well. For years, Callahan has been plagued by nightmares that have now been coming back with increasing frequency ever since he began his walk_

"I still live with the nightmares. They've been getting worse and worse in the past week," Callahan says, explaining that during his trip he has often slept in cornfields and farmlands, bringing back the rustic setting of the battlegrounds in Vietnam that haunts his dreams.

Some of the nightmares which come back to Callahan are of the friends he saw "booby-trapped" by the Viet Cong. As he describes it, "the Vietnamese would sacrifice their children just to get us."

One of the ploys used by the Vietnamese would be to use their young

"I have a question in my mind that's haunted me ever since I left Vietnam. Why was I brought back?"

children to lure the American soldiers off the streets for a shoe shine, Callahan said. When the American took his seat at the shoe shine stand holding the baby in his arms, the Viet Cong would flick a switch, and child and soldier would be blown up in pieces.

Sometimes, the atrocities committed by the Viet Cong seemed even more senseless. "If we gave medical aid to the children wounded in a village, later when we'd come back to that village, we'd find the kids that we had helped, hanging from a tree," Callahan said. "Or if we bandaged a child's arm or, leg, they'd amputate it. These people would stick a rod through one of their own civilians - all because that person had had contact with the America'ns.

"This is the way Charlie (the Viet Cong) dealt with it (the war);" Callahan explains. "These people have no heart. Why are they holding our POWs and MIAs and why haven't we brought them home.

Callahan is convinced that there are still living Americans, "approximately three to five hundred," he says, being held in prison camps in Vietnam. "The Vietnamese government is very strange. They play games. They have no feelings toward each other, so why should they have any

Callahan's views are shared by Thomas Engkilterra, the president of the New Jersey Alliance of Concerned Americans for the Release of POWs and

In comments made during Callahan's appearance at Kenilworth Borough Hall, Engkilterra noted that there "have been several sightings of live Americans in Vietnam' reported to Americans by Vietnamese refugees. A Vietnamese mortician has also passed lie detector tests in which he has claimed that he helped prepare 400 American bodies being held secretly in a warehouse in southeast Asia, Engkilterra said.

(Continued on page 3)

Memories of a Mother's Day

"Show her you care" is heard echoing throughout the nation as television commercials and advertisements

remind us of Mother's Day. On Sunday, flowers will bloom in the homes as gifts for moms, with candies and perfumes not far behind.

Other special treats are in store from her offspring who will gather to shower her with undivided attention on this day. Dinners will be prepared and hugs are shared -

even toddlers not old enough to actually read will use assorted crayons to scribble a card of thanks.

aside for that extra portion of warmth. But when the sun begins to set on this day, and as it begins to slip into another, take a very careful look up

Although natural tokens of appreciation are hinted throughout the year, Mother's Day has always been set

Notice, on Sunday night, how the stars will shine just a little brighter, and the winds will blow a little calmer. Those stars with the extra twinkle are not ordinary. They are looking down on some very special

That extra shine is to give strength to the children whose mothers are now in heaven.

So look hard and find that one blinking your name. Do you hear that familiar voice - do you feel those supernatural winds, pushing your mother's love down

from the heavens and into your arms? That extra shining star children, the one gazing right at you, is that not-forgotten twinkle in your mother's

Mother's Day can still be special for you - she

knows you have not forgotten. Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers everywhere.

survey on vacation

Scouts service center is remodelled

The Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has remodelled an industrial warehouse at 1170 Route 22 West, Mountainside, into a new service center.

The merger of the Watchung Area Council with the Union Council in 1980 shifted the service area eastward and expanded the number of communities served. The easily accessible, thoroughly remodelled center on Route 22 - chosen after inspecting some 40 buildings in Union County — replaces an older, cramped, wooden structure in Plainfield.

"This new service center will allow us to handle a growing number of scouters," said Alfred D. Morin Jr., scout executive.

BQE to review

AWN EVANS

Several parents and concerned

residents attended Tuesday night's

"We have more meeting rooms, an area to display program support material, and we will have a much higher visibility here on Route 22," Morin said.

"Volunteers are essential in scouting," Morin added, "and now we have conference and meeting rooms for the volunteer activities essential to our growth. We are also now central to the area we serve."

"Murray Constructon Company of Springfield did a fantastic job,' Morin added, "They and their subcontractors worked at cost, and we believe that they gave us a few little extras along the way.

He also said he appreciates the work of his advisory committee, headed by Frank Rogers, president of Nycoil Company in Fanwood.

This group included Richard Berry, an architect from Fanwood; Robert J. Bauer, president of Electrical Installations, Cranford; Pat Fittipaldi, president, Joseph Fittipaldi Constructon Co., North Plainfield; Stanley Corwin, a heating expert from Westfield; Mr. Nicholas Cirignano, Clairmont Painting and Decorating, Bridgewater and William Hahn, president, Hillside Overhead Door.

"I'm proud of this renovated facility," Morin said, "and I hope that they will be also, for they gave their expertise and helped make it happen,'

Next Tuesday, the board is ex-

pected to vote on a preschool transit

class which will be funded by a grant

awarded to the Morris Union Con-

sortium. This program will include

10 children from ages five to seven

It will also provide a net increase

who are defined as handicapped.

Fair kicks off Saturday

essays in each grade have been submitted to the state contest.

The International Friendship Fair will be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deerfield

A highlight of the fair will be the showing of a film about the Statue of Liberty by Ruth and Bill Froelich. Students may enter a Cake

Decorating Contest. Tickets to Bowcraft Playland, the Union Roller Rink and gifts from McDonald's and Burger King are some of the prizes. Students are to decorate their

cake and bring it to Deerfield School Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.. or Saturday morning before 11 a.m.

There will be handicrafts and plants for Mother's Day purchases.

Numerous games, pony rides and spin art are among the activities planned.

WINNING SMILES — The winners of the 1984-85 American History Contest, sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

were recently awarded. Sister Mary Amelia, left, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes

School, presented the awards to first place winner Giselle Lee-Tin of grade 5; with

honorable mention certificates presented to eighth-grader Karen Geraghty and

seventh-grader Scott Taylor. Sixth-grader Erica Zimmerman, not pictured, also

won a first place medal. The essays submitted were based on the theme, "The

Statue of Liberty, the Lady with the Lamp." They were judged on the basis of

subject matter, originality, neatness, spelling and punctuation. The first place

The international flavor will be present in an assortment of international foods.

Members of the Mountainside Historical Committee said that a picture taken in 1910 featuring children and teachers of the old school will be on display. The picture was donated by the Westfield Historical Society. Also, books comprised of the reprinted history of Mountainside will be on sale.

Students, community members and friends are invited to attend the annual affair.

Lorero lands role

Eva Lorero of Mountainside has a featured role in "A Bite off the Apple," a play with music, featuring the hit musical number, "The Apple

The play is the student drama club production of Mount Saint Mary Academy, located at Route 22 and Terrill Road, Plainfield/Watchung, which will take place tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

One segment of the production will feature an original script by director and faculty member Michael G. Ferejohn. Tickets will be available at the door.

Food distribution

Five pounds of government surplus and dried milk will be distributed in Mountainside next Tuesday at the Rescue Squad building from 2-4 p.m.

Income limits for eligibility are \$9,213 for single persons and \$12.439 for couples.

Editorial Page 4 Photo forum Page 4 Social Pages 11-14 Obituaries Page 15 Sports Pages 16-19

Inside story

In Focus

The greeting card business. enjoying an unsurpassed popularity, is the topic of this week's Focus feature. Rebecca's Forecast..... Page 4

residents attended Tuesday night's agenda seasion held by the Mountainside Board of Education to support a require to restore the one-week winter relation in February.

During a dinuary meeting, the board accepted a proposal to reduce the week to two days upon the recommendation of Superintendent Dr. Margaret Cantes.

On behalf, of the PTA, Susan Tortory might a presentation to the head, adding included a survey indicating like it large number of parents preferred the one week. arents profibred the one week. The board is expected to elaborate

on the subject at its action meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m."

In other items, board President Linda Schneider appointed members Pat Knodell and Robert Gardella to meet with the Long Range Planning Committee of the Vail Deane School, to discuss the renewing of the lease.

Four members from Vail Deane's committee were present during the segsion to discuss their options for renewing the lease for five years. The lease is presently in the end of

"By the end of the seventh year, we want to know where we will be at the 10th year," one member said.

of funds to the school, officials noted. In other action to be covered at next week's meeting, the board is also expected to vote on health text books, as well as items under buildings and grounds. A major topic is to include the replacement of the school boiler, which is a \$100,000

Dietz honored

Joseph M. Dietz, C.B.C., president of J.M. Kesslinger Advertising, Newark, was recently nominated by the New Jersey Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association (B/PAA) to be a candidate for the 1985 G.D. Crain Jr.

This national award, which will be presented at the B/PAA International annual conference in June, honors a fellow industrial advertising practioner who has made important contributions to B/-PAA and to the business-to-business advertising profession. The 18 previous winners of the award have been selected from three major segments of the industry; advertising agencies, corporate communications staff and trade media publication companies.

Dietz's nomination for this distinguished award marks the first time the New Jersey chapter has made a unanimous recommendation.

Dietz joined the Kesslinger agency in 1956 and became its president in 1968 He is listed in Who's Who in Advertising. In 1979 he was named New Jersey's Advertising Executive of the Year. He served as the NJ B/-PAA president for several years. He is a vice president of the League of Advertising Agencies. A graduate of Amherst College, Dietz has been a resident of Mountainside since 1956.

Hinkel named **VP** of market

John J. Hinkel of Kenilworth has been promoted to the position of vice president in charge of Distribution Operations for The Grand Union Company.

Hinkel had formerly been director of Distribution Operations. In his new position, he maintains his office in Grand Union's corporate headquarters at 100 Broadway here and reports to Bryan Springthorpe, corporate vice president in charge of distribution

Hinkel graduated from Rider College with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing.

He served as a division personnel supervisor, personnel manager for the company's Carlstadt, N.J. Distribution Center and director of personnel and administration within the corporate distribution division.

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JOSEPH DIETZ - left, receives Award of Merit from Ron Coleman, right, national director of BPAA

Brearley pupils gain honors

announced that the following students made the third period bonor coll-

GRADE 12

Carol Androski, John Barr, Stephen Barr, Joyce Boesgaard, Carolyn Braun, Cathy Cardella, Gail Givens, Greybek Suzanne, Robert Heggs, Rudolf Huber, Brian Ketchel, Margaret Kinney, Lynda Jubik, John Leahey, Donna Martini, Scott Moosbrugger, Cheryl Moulton, Susanne Neupauer, Carolyn Poranski, Franca Prode, James Rembish, Patricia Sanford, Stephanie Selecky, Teri-Lynn Shimkus, Susan Sonntag, Tracy Spillman, Tadeusz Stawasz, Keith Swanson, Shawn Tarullo, John Trotte, Margaret Wagner and Donna Wist.

GRADE 11 Lisa Andriola, Ann Barritta, Christopher Beffert, Janine Benoit, AnneMarie Buchner, Christopher

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GRADE 10

Geoffrey Barrett, Susan Buchner, Donald Cameron, Dominic Carrea, Christine Collins, Stacie Cout, Joseph Cwiak, Rosa DeVito, Fernando Fonseca, Lorraine Hoffmann, Karen Ketchel, Peter Kiriakatis, Michael Krihak, Melissa Krueger, Janet Maley, James Marano, Michele Margeton, Stacy Notte, Nancy Pugliese, Paula Riker, Terri Riley, Susan Sherba, Tracey Cardoso, Kathleen Carrea, Lori Stivala, Vincent Tango, Giulietta COUPON

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GRADE 9

Kimberly Carrano, David Chango, Michael Chalenski, Heather Devlin, Gary Faucher, Michele Filippone. Kimberly Frolich, Justine Gaeta, Neva Galasso, Michael Glasco, Steven Grohol, Karyn Kinney, Christopher Madeira, Sandra Matera, Maureen Nakly, Donna Pancurak, Alka Patel, Elizabeth Pennella, Nancy Petracca, Cecilia. Rizzo, Samir Sharma, Donna Silver, Theresa Somma, Cheryl Spratt, Kim Tarullo and Sonia Vicci.



Library planning events

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a free after-school movie show Wednesday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. with three total communication films - "Give Me a Sign" and Sign's of Sharing," both of which are singing and vocalized motion pictures, and "Pirro," the story of a marionette. An old favorite, "Ira Sleeps Over," is also scheduled. All the films for this program will use sign language as well as a regular soundtrack and are expecially planned for hearing-impaired children.

Another free children's movie program is scheduled Saturday -'Velveteen Rabbit," the story of a little boy who loses his toy rabbit, "Cow On the Moon," about a girl who finds a novel way to get even with a pestering playmate and "Miss Nelson Is Missing," about a teacher who disappears. The films are suitable for ages 4 to 10. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

A craft hour is planned for May 22, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Children ages 4 to 10 are welcome. Participants may

register at the Circulation Desk in the Children's Department.

The Children's Department has also planned a four-week story hour session for 21/2- to 31/2-year-olds. beginning May 24 and continuing May 31, June 7 and June 14. The time for the story hour is 10:30 to 11 a.m. A parent must accompany the

child and mothers are requested not to bring other siblings to the library on story hour days. Children may be registered by calling Mrs. Fennimore at 376-4930 Monday, Wednesday or Thursday noon to 5 p.m., or Tuesday or Friday 10 a.m. to 5

The friends of the Springfield Public Library are planning an allday trip to the Sleepy Hollow Restorations in the Tarrytown, N.Y. area May 28. Proceeds from the trip, which will include lunch, will help to purchase more books for the library.

The bus will leave from in front of the library at 8.30 a m. May 28 and will return at 6 p.m. The price for the complete trip is \$35 of which \$5 is tax deductible. Reservations can be arranged by calling Ethel Baer at 376-2577, or Muriel Green at 276-7358



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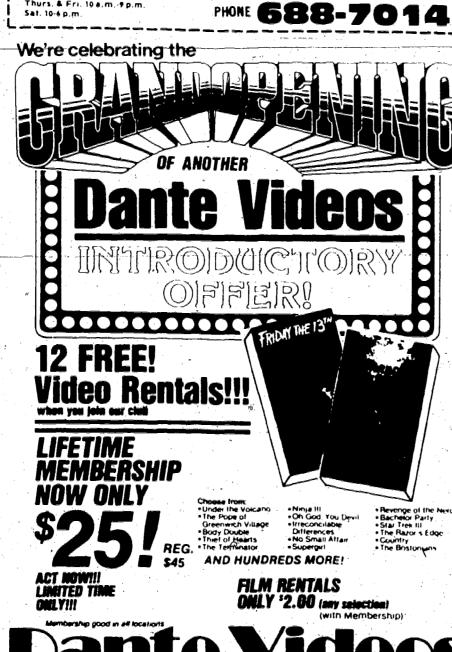
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PROCLAMATION
WHEREAS, the Municipal Clerk is the oldest of public servants and a critical part of efficient and responsive local government; the accurate recording, careful safeguarding, and prompt retrieval of public records are vital functions, without which effective local government could not exist; and

WHEREAS, as local government has grown in responsibility and importance through the Nation's history, so has the role of the Municpal Clerk; the Clerk provides a direct link between past, present and future by preserving records for posterity and implementing governmental decisions; Municipal Clerks also seek better and more effective ways to perform these critical responsibilities in light of the rapid technological advances of today's world. NOW, THEREFORE, I, MICHAEL BONO, Mayor of the Township of Union in the County of Union, do hereby proclaim the beginning May 13, 1985 week "MUNICIPAL CLERK'S WEEK". I call upon the people of the township of Union to observe that week wth appropriate ceremonies and activities in recognition of the outstanding and vital services perform-

ed by Municipal Clerks and their dedication

to public service. MICHAEL T. BONO, MAYOR



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Vet walks coast on 'mission'

(Continued from page 1)

Engkilterra noted that the Vietnamese government typically releases a handful of American bodies during the months between Memorial Day and Veteran's Day, when public awareness in this country is at its height, in order to reap maximum political advantage from the United States government.

According to Engkilterra, "It's characteristic of the Vietnamese to continue to hold prisoners after a war is over." One of those prisoners, Bobby Garwood, returned from Vietnam four years after the war had ended in 1979. "If there were no live Americans there at the end of the war, how did Bobby Garwood make it back to America?" Engkilterra asks.

'There are so many skeptics out there that really don't believe this is an issue to be involved in."

Engkilterra claimed that the impact of Callahan's walk is that "it will rudely awaken American that there is an issue out there.'

"But Callahan insists; "I'm not a hero. I'm trying to show Americans

"People say I'm crazy for trying to make this trip. I say it's a piece of cake."

that there are POWs and MIAs with suffering families that have been waiting for more than 13 years for them to be brought home.

On a recent visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., Callahan maintained a 14-day vigil before the monument, reserving one day each to find the names

Callahan said that he noticed one part of the monument is cracking wall are crying out to us."

of the 14 men killed in his unit.

Bill Callahan knows only too well that his name could just have easily been on that wall. That's why, even and thought, "Maybe the guys on the though it may cripple him, he intends to keep on walking.

Reporter wins five awards

Reporter, turned filmmaker Frank Kerr of Kenilworth swept five major awards at New York University's 43rd annual film festival this year, winning more honors than any of the other 87 entries in the competition.

The former newspaper and television newsman, 31, abandoned journalism to enroll in NYU's Graduate School of Film and Television, rated alongside the University of Southern California as the top filmmaking school in the nation. He plans a career as a motion picture director upon

graduation this June.

He also was recently awarded the school's most prestigious singular honor, the Warner Fellowship conferred each year on its most promising graduating student. It pays salary and expenses for him to intern at Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood.

Kerr's award-topping film at the festival, a humorous story titled 'Nightfright'' about a child's nightmare, is slated for national viewing on pay television.

Hinkel named VP of market

John J. Hinkel of Kenilworth has been promoted to the position of vice president in charge of Distribution Operations for The Grand Union

Bus trip scheduled

The Kenilworth American Legion baseball team is sponsoring a buse trip to Caesar's casino in Atlantic City on Sunday, May 19. The bus will leave at 2 p.m. from the Kenilworth Recreation Center, 575 Bouleavrd.

Tickets may be obtained for a donation of \$15 to benefit American Legion baseball, of which \$10 will be returned upon deporting in Atlantic City. Further information and ticket reservations can be obtained by

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Hinkel graduated from Rider College with a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing.

He served as a division personnel supervisor, personnel mananger for the company's Carlstadt, N.J. Distribution Center and director of personnel and administration within the corporate distribution division



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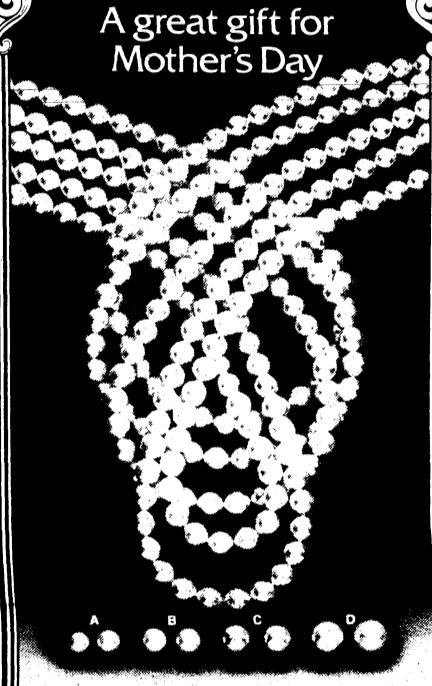
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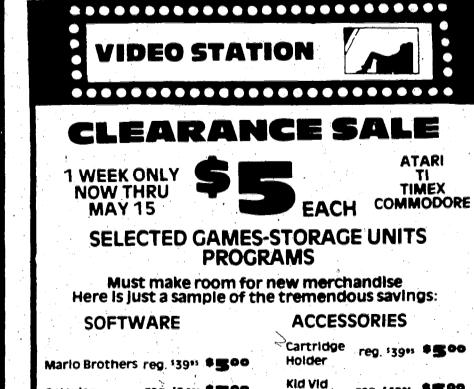


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Time to heal

For the last decade, Americans have been groping for a way to sort out their thoughts and feelings about a war that they've never really been able to understand. The process of coming to grips with the Vietnam War has shaken the collective psyche of the nation to its very roots. When the U.S. withdrew the bulk of its forces under the Paris peace accords in 1973, there was talk of peace with honor and false claims of victory. But all this optimism was quickly doused in the sobering realization of our bitter defeat when the Saigon government fell in May 1975. With the awakening of America to the reality of our lost war came despair; then, denial set in, as Americans tried to disassociate themselves as much as possible from thinking too much about a war that disturbed their conscience and their sense of national pride. Amnesia about Vietnam took on the proportions of a national disease, to which only the veterans unable to forget the agony and horror of the fighting in southeast Asia — appeared to be im-

The problem was, even when the war was over, it wouldn't go away. The ambiguity that characterized our feelings about Vietnam distorted our feelings about the men who fought in its trenches. Vietnam veterans returned home to find that their fellow countrymen neither welcomed nor appreciated them. If Americans tried to pretend that the My Lai massacre and the civilian bombings in Cambodia never took place, they were not about to honor the men who participated in a military operation which became widely perceived as our national disgrace.

Instead of blaming the architects responsible for our foreign policy mistakes, many Americans unwittingly chose to focus all their resentment against the masons. In place of parades, the returning veterans were often greeted with jeers; they looked for jobs and the chance to rebuild their lives only to find shrugged shoulders and slammed doors; the respect and honor they expected from their friends and fellow citizens was replaced by suspicion and even contempt.

The tragedy of the war was followed by a social tragedy of devastating proportions: marriages were ruined, households divided and value systems torn asunder to the point that many veterans were driven to alcholism or drug dependency, and in 45,000 cases, suicide.

There are signs, at least, that America may finally be giving the Vietnam veteran his due. With the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., two years ago, built and paid for largely by the veterans themselves without government support, a powerful and stirring symbol was established which marked the turning point in the struggle of veterans to gain national acceptaire. In New York City, a new veterans memorial was unveiled Monday, followed by a dazzling parade Tuesday, which engendered tremendous support and outpourings of emotion throughout the metropolitan area.

The fanfare is important and has its place, but the work needed to heal the wounds of the Vietnam War has just begun. Symbolic progress has been made in recognizing the contributions of the Vietnam veteran; what remains is the need for substantive action in a number of areas. The American people must rally behind the veterans to stop legislation proposed by the Reagan administration to tax service-connected disability payments and cut veterans' educational and financial aid programs. While abuses of veterans benefit programs are well documented and closer monitoring is needed, public support must also be continued for federal programs needed to keep veterans hospitals from around the country from being phased out of operation.

Lastly, the public must continue to exert pressure on elected officials and Congressmen to call on the Vietnamese government to immediately release all 2,470 American servicemen and civilians still listed as Prisoners of War (POWs) or Missing in Action (MIAs) in Southeast Asia. If Americans devoted half the attention to the POW/MIA issue as they did to the Tehran hostage crisis in November 1979, all of these men might be accounted for by now. Until we bring back each and every last American currently unaccounted for in southeast Asia, we will never be able to put the war, and the wounds of our veterans, behind us.

Photo forum

LOVE FINDS A WAY-Bill Garrison of Brookside Drive, Roselle, took this photo of grandma and her grandson showing their love through a wroughtiron railing going upstairs. 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 of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Guest column

Nation must remember 'a vet is a vet'

BY CHARLES E. JOECKEL JR.
Ten years after the fall of Saigon and the capitulation of South Vietnam, old questions have resurfaced that continue to beg answers. Like other veterans of that war, those

They are nagging questions that recall old pains that some thought had faded away. In the last few weeks, America's pain over a war it didn't win has been probed and poked and prodded. That period of time during which American servicemen and servicewomen fought and died in Southeast Asia has been analyzed, dissected and reassembled, all for the sake of history, and all for the sake of seeing that America doesn't repeat her

historical mistakes.

There's a real problem, though, in seeking the answers to questions generated by one of America's wars without considering the nation's entire history of warfare. More importantly, Vietnam veterans are not well-served by the single-minded analysis of their special service and sacrifice to the exclusion of all of this nation's military veterans.

Make no mistake about it, Vietnam veterans fought in a very special war, under incredibly adverse conditions, in an area of the world with real geopolitical importance. Their combat was made no less real by politically questionable decisions made back home. And they fought as hard as any Americans have ever fought, even in the absence of widespread support for that fight at home.

There's no doubt that my generation of veterans are a unique group of veterans. But the problems and personal strife of Vietnam, as a group, may not be divorced from the problems and personal strife of their fellow veterans: the men and women who wore the nation's uniform in the World Wars or Korea or, most recently, Grenada and Lebanon.

Vietnam veterans are a part of a national continuum of military service that first won and then preserved America'a freedom—and the freedom of countless other of the world's citizens.

For many Americans, this is a difficult notion to accept. They look to the heroes of World War II and wonder where the similarities exist with veterans that they falsely categorized as the adolescent drug users of Vietnam.

Yet, Vietnam veterans are winners, in spite of their unremitting media portrayal as the big losers in America's first and only failed war. And today, more people are finally realizing that Vietnam veterans are no more losers than the veterans of

Charles E. Joeckel Jr. is the national director of Services for the Disabled American Veterans. The author lost both legs in Vietnam during an enemy attack that threatened to wipe out his entire company of Marines. In spite of his massive injuries, Joeckel is credited with directing close-air support that subsequently saved many of his fellow Marines' lives and for which he was awarded the Silver

World War II, Lebanon, or countless other American battles.

Some of those who returned from Vietnam bore the burden of problems that are, indeed, unique to Vietnam veterans — things like exposure to Agent Orange or the previously undiagnosed mental anguish of Post Traumatic Stress. Still others returned home and were not consoled by the fact that veterans of previous wars had also lost legs and arms or sight.

These combat-disabled veterans of the Vietnam War were younger on average when they went to war than their veteran counterparts of World War II and Korea. They were more likely to come from lower socioeconomic levels than previous vets. And they were more likely to be a member of a minority group or come from some other disadvantaged segment of American society.

Their lost limbs and shattered bodies, though, enrolled them in a tragic brotherhood of combat-disabled American veterans of all wars. And the rehabilitation and recuperation they struggled through was made possible because of a national sense of duty to disabled veterans, and not just disabled Vietnam veterans.

When the Vietnam War began, the Veterans Administration's nation-wide network of hospitals, clinics and related facilities was in place and functioning.

Granted, in some areas, it wasn't functioning very well. And few people argue with the fact it was a frustratingly unresponsive federal bureaucracy in many respects.

What's surprising is that, on the eve of America's widespread involvement in Vietnam, the VA existed at all. And credit for the system's existence, once again, goes to that continuum of veterans who fought and were disabled by wars before Vietnam.

Between World War II and the Korean War, and between the Korean War and the Vietnam War, a nation at peace turned its back on the necessity of having a medical care system in place to care for the disabled veterans of future wars.

Once the combat-disabled of World War II were sewn back together and fitted with artifical limbs, the cry for dismantling the VA medical care system began. The veterans of World War I, who'd been the driving force behind seeing the system created in the first place, were joined by their World War II counterparts in beating back those attempts. It was a legacy repeated and reinforced in the aftermath of the Korean War. And it's a fight that continues today

Each generation of veterans has had their differences, one with the other And each generation of veterans brings their own special insight to the task of preserving America's national system of health care for disabled vets. But underlying all is the notion that America — without qualification or exception - has a duty to the men and women who've fought and were disabled in America's wars. The only thing, really, that separates these generations of veterans is time. The World War II veteran who lost his leg 40 years ago may have felt the pain of that loss subside. The Vietnam veteran who lost his leg 10 years ago may still summon the memory of that pain. But a leg lost 40 years ago is no different than one lost 10 years ago. Both legs are still legs that are lost today.

And all generations of combatdisabled veterans are joined in a mutual fight to ensure that their bodies shattered on the battlefield continue receiving the medical attention a nation's moral obligation dictates is their due. Today that fight is waged with equal fervor with the addition of Vietnam veterans. People opposed to discharging this nation's debts to its veterans have changed through the years as well.

Today's Grace Commission was

yesterday's Bradley Commission. And its focus is the same as well—dismantle the VA because it's too expensive to maintain a system designed to support a nation's wartime veterans in times of peace.

Others would turn Vietnam veterans against their veteran

Others would turn Vietnam veterans against their veteran counterparts of other wars and have them deny their mutual obligation to each other.

On this, the 10th anniversary of the end of America's involvement in Vietnam, Americans are reexamining the nation's conduct of that war, and continue to seek answers that may not be immediately forthcoming.

I'm a combat-disabled Vietnam veteran who happens to believe the phrase, "a veteran is a veteran."

I believe that phrase defines the very foundation of America's commitment to those who defended her — particularly those of us disabled in the protection and preservation of our nation's goals and ideals. As veterans, the phrase underscores our mutual obligations to each other, regardless of what war, in what country, or at what time in history we earned our label "veteran."

I was the beneficiary of a national system of medical support and rehabilitation that traces its roots back through generations of American veterans committed to helping those who might follow.

Vietnam veterans are in the spotlight these days. But the strength of this nation's commitment to all her veterans must never be diminished.

Vietnam. A different war? Yes. But different veterans? No.

For the birds

Life of sparrow isn't that dull

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
The wood warblers, vibrant jewels
of the bird world, flood through New
Jersey's woodlands in May singing
their distinctive trills from the
leafing branches at the top of the
trees. Conspicuous in their multihued feathers of yellow, blue and
green, these birds overshadow the
drab sparrows that hug the ground.

A variety of sparrows move back to the Garden State in April. Their songs, conpensating for their lack of bright feathers, are sung from lawns, swamps, meadows and forest floors throughout our region.

Because the sparrows live their lives close to the ground, they are garbed in brownish hues and are mottled with spots and streaks. Predators have difficulty stalking these birds. They're experts at using the shawdow of a branch or tuft of grass to segment their camouflaged patterns, further confusing the woodland animals or a marauding hawk.

Dr. John B. Wolf is a professor at Union County College.

Watch for the song sparrow moving about your ornamental shrubs. It prefers to nest in a wellclipped hedge of junipers. But its singing perch is usually a pine bough or a telephone wire.

The white-throatedsSparrows head north this month. They've been around since October, spending the winter huddled in the stands of Norway spruce and hemlocks that girdle many suburban homesteads.

If your bird-feeding station was active last month, a fox sparrow may have flown into your yard. I've seen small flocks of these birds picking their way along hedgerows in the early spring. But only one or two of them flit through the woods around my house in April. Their legs are built for exercise. The birds use them to vigorously scrape the millet seeds from the crevices between the stones and other debris lying under a

feeding station.

Field sparrows and swamp sparrows are common in the state at this time of year. Any pink-billed cleaned-breasted sparrow in an

upland pasture is apt to be the field sparrow.

Take a walk through a hummockladen fresh-water swamp this month. It'll surely be a musical interlude orchestrated by the sweet trill of the swamp sparrow. Watch for this singer. It's a rusty-capped bird with a whitish face.

The chipping sparrow is marked by a white eye-line. It also has a cap that's quite rufuous. It nests around the orchards and farms in the northern part of the Garden State.

I once met a farmer who called this sparrow the "hair bird." It uses a few stiff hairs from the mane or tail of a horse for nesting material.

Also, I've been advised that the hairs, although instinctively selected, are dangerous building materials. It seems that on occasion a young chipping sparrow will get snared by one of these filaments as it attempts to leave its nest for the first-

When will these sparrows realize that conformity with archaic bulling codes is for the birds?

Searching for causes of mental illness

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library

THE DIAGNOSTIC REVOLUTION 'The Broken Brain," by Nancy C. Andreasen, M.D., Ph.D.

As psychiatry becomes increasingly more medical and biological, many physicians are attributing mental illness more and more to abnormalities in brain structure and chemistry, and not to a "troubled mind." Dr. Andreasen pursues this theme as she also emphasizes the need for educating people to look at the mentally ill with the same love and empathy as those suffering from cancer, heart disease, etc.

The brain, like the heart, lungs, and kidneys, is an organ which can also become diseased or injured. This should warn the public to avoid connecting mental illness with shame, fear, and guilt.

The author reports on the history

of mental illness and the three competing models of the condition (psychodynamic, behavioral, and biological), their creators, the causes and methods of treatment, and the four major syndromes (affective disorders, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, and dementia): Each is explained and illustrated.

Since "the brain is the source of everything we are," Dr. Andreasen devotes much time to explore the structure of that extraordinary organ, with its numerous systems, which she also analyzes. She discusses also the new psychiatric Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DMS III), the revolution in research (searching still further for causes), and the advances of technological techniques. A glossary is included.

PORTRAIT OF MY FATHER "Home Before Dark," by Susan Cheever.

Drawing from her own life, family, friends, letters and journals,

the author has written a very personal courageous biography of her father - the celebrated author, John Cheever. In spite of the pain it must have cost to disclose the frailities of her parent, she seems to be relieved to have given the world a portrait of her real personna.

In his way, Cheever had deceived others: improving his ancestry, concealing his alcoholism (until 1975), and his sensual life. But this work may bring readers a better understanding of the man "who fought to adhere to some transcendental moral standard until the end of his life."

An imaginative storyteller even in childhood, Cheever gained fame for his fiction, achieving many literary honors. His first story the always used a portable typewriter) was published by the New Republic. "The Wapshot Chronicle" was his best novel (1957). Most of his work was done at Yaddo, at the home of his father-in-law in New Hampshire, finally at his own home in Ossining.

Susan Cheever tells about her family life as children (she had two brothers), of her parents (though not compatible they remained, married), of her father's travels and friends, and her intellectual relationship with her father. She describes her father's infidelities, his alcoholism and his conquest of it, his last days (he died in 1982), and his literary achievements.

For the first part of his life. Cheever struggled for stability and the establishment of his reputation, the ereation of his family, earning money to survive and to secure a home. The last 20 years were a struggle to escape the trappings and traps he had so carefully constructed for himself: to free himself from marriage and emotional constraints of the conventional upper-middle class life, and most of all, to escape the pressure "to continually surpass himself as a

Monday, continues through June 14. In cooperation with this schedule, the Springfield Library will have a television available during the noon show for the convenience of the public. The Summit Library will also have a television available for both the 9:30 a.m. viewing and the

noon viewing. Further information is available from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey,

Pathmark, Shop-Rite, Foodtown,

St. Theresa's honorees St. Theresa's School, Emmert, Jonathan Firetto,

Kenilworth, announced the names of students who made the honor roll for the second marking period. They are:

Grade 2, Principal's List: Lisa Szeljngiewicz. First Honors: Christina Cernadas, Valerie Eurell, Denmnis Schultz, Michael DeSciscio, Raymond Kung, Daniel Muha and Jessica Tripodi. Second Honors: Zezurz Berreto, Ninfina Cacciatore, Christina D'Emma, Jamie Gorombey, Stephanie Kovac, Jaime Saeger, Paul Aloi, Mark Bevilaque, Kimberly Branning, Victoria Crisitello, Peter DeSimone, Dawn Greens, Jason Cristen, Dawn O'Hara, Jason Parducci and Coleen Tren

Grade 3, Principal's List: Sharon Chafatelli, Nicholas Chonko, Kurt Conrad, Michael Fevola, Eric McGrath, Joseph O'Donnell, Erin Small, Angela Tucker; First Honors: James Coulter, Brian Bradely, Christoper Broski, Nicole Espasa, Laura Glynn, Keith Jeans, Thomas LoBianco, Sean Ordner, Joseph Sibilia, Edward Sudnik and Dawn Zielinski Second Honors: Gina Crisitello: Doris Jo Farawell, Frank Patella, Edward Pryor, Jason Renda, Jasnon Sibilia, Maria Stucci, April Tripodi and Lynn

Grade 4, Principal's List: Peter Burns, Kimberly Harms, Amish Pandya, Irene Piccininni and Kathleen Preston. First Honors: Denise DeSimone. Debra Sevchuk, Melisss Toma and Tracy Trukowski. Second Honors: Patricia Anglim, Jennifer Appicie, John Czander. Pamela Davis, Faye de los Angeles, Rebecca Dixon, Drew

Karen Lopina, Jeffrey McGrath, Thomas Olden, Leslie Romano, Michele Trentacost, Eugene Zigray and Jennifer Zygnerski.

Grade 5, Principal's List: Theresa Colalillo, Christine Czander: First Honors: Rocco Alseika, Cristin Connelly, Thomas Drogon, Suzanne Norrish, Ho Hoang O'Donnell, Michelle Pavolick, Joesph Trentacosta and Danielle Jacques Second Honors: Scott Conrad. Heather Filippone, Melanie Gorombey, Steven Leonard, Kenneth O'Connor and Holly Orband.

Grade 6, Principal's List: Melissa Barbier, Lisa Caliendo, Eric Cunado, Paul DeRose, Robert Espasa, Agnes Galvez, Heather Kelly, Rosemarie McGrath, Matthew Nock, Lynn Sauer and Melissa Sibilia. First Honors: John Anglim, Scott Bermingham, Maria Cernadas, Maria Cuppari, Fidez de Los Angeles, Susanna Espasa, Michael Firetto, Rita Glynn, Laura Olden, Gina Parducci, Antonello Patella, Christine Saffer and Kristine Sofka. Second Honors: Matthew McDonald.

Grade 7, Principal's List: Caroline Order, First Honors: Monica Anglim, Tracey Dorst, Elke Passarge and Alicia Urban. Second Honors: Victor Curitore, Joanne Gibki, Steven Musolino, Stefan Nock, Frank St. George, Sheri Smanski, Tracy Smith and Nicholas Romano.

Grade 8, First Honors: Laurie Mae Budis; Catherine Leonard, Heidi Michitsch, Selina Mancino. Second Honors: Kathryn Feeley, William Glynn, Richard Harms, Timmy O'Connor, Jennifer Saliski and Michelle Zigray

TV smoking clinic seeks to clear the air

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey and TV-36 are co-producing a six week Freedom From Smoking Clinic. The goal of this combined effort is to get the five-town community served by TV-36 - Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence and Summit - involved in a quit smoking effort.

"Freedom From Smoking" is a nationally tested and proven method designed to help smokers "kick the habit." Developed by the American Lung Association, the clinic offers a systematic approach to quitting.

Gloria Filippone, a Lung Association board member and director of Program Services at Monmouth College, has been trained and certified by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey to serve as the clinic facilitator.

The televised "smoke-out" will feature an actual on-going clinic with four residents from the TV-36 viewing area who wish to quit smoking. The goal of the televised clinic is to have three to four of these smokers kick the habit by the sixth and final clinic session.

Participants in the clinic are area residents Bob Lee, a vice-president of the Boyle Company, Hotel Motel Divison, and a smoker for 30 years; Elaine Strong, a vice-president of Summit Trust and a smoker for the past 15 years; Janet Lang, a Summit real estate sales representative and a smoker for 20 years; and Marion McGinty, a Mary Kay Beauty Consultant from Newton and a smoker for 25 years.

In addition to helping these area residents quit smoking, the association is encouraging the general public to participate in the Freedom From Smoking Clinic. Local libraries in the viewng area are offering assistance by making available clinic materials to use in conjunction with the program. The participating libraries are Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights Library, Firberger Park; New Providence Library, 377 Elkwood Ave.; Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., and Summit Library, 75 Maple

The Freedom From Smoking Clinic is shown three times daily. Each week of the program discusses a new topic and the program airs for six weeks. The series, which began

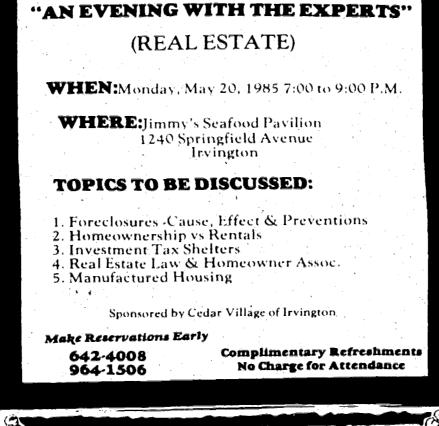
Heinz donates to telethon

H.J. Heinz Company will donate are featured in the Baby Food Aisle six cents to the Children's Miracle at the following stores: Network Telethon for every Heinz help children at Children's Hospitals Acme, Pioneer.

Baby Food Label submitted in 1985. A'P, Waldbaum, Kings, King Details on this special promotion to Kullen, Shopwell, Grand Union,



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Other magazines were equally Motor Trend for instance. "It will

hurtle down a thousand-mile stretch of interstate highways with the best diesels and turbo diesels made, because it is one of

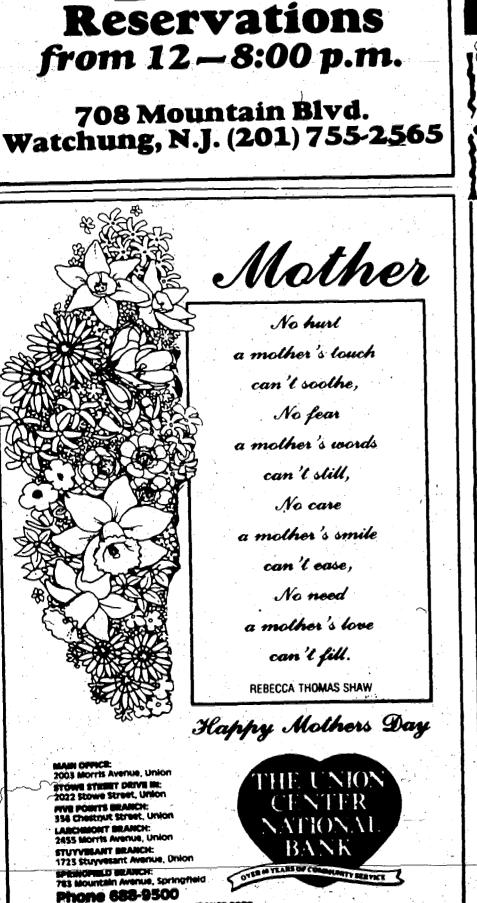
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985 T.W.I.N. award honorees named

New Jersey corporations have been named 1985 T.W.I.N. honorees for their outstanding contributions in managerial, executive or professional roles in business and

The T.W.I.N. Awards, sponsored by the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield, will be presented at the 6th Annual Tribute to Women and Industry (T.W.I.N.) dinner May 16 at the Town and Campus restaurant. West Orange Dr. Frances M. Stern, director of the Institute of Behavioral Awareness in Springfield, will be guest speaker.

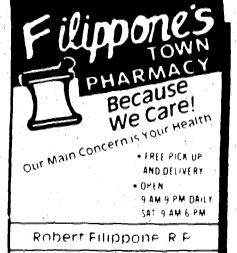
Corporations sponsoring the 32 honorees will also be recognized at the dinner for their efforts to establish progressive personnel, policies which provide women with the opportunity to advance to positions of leadership in business and industry.

Women receiving the TWTN Award become part of the Career Options. Unlimited programs of the YWCA, sharing their knowledge and experience with area students and women at career awareness sessions and job fairs. They are also invited to join the T.W.I.N. Management Forum, a support network for career development

Honorary chairman for the 1985 T.W.L.N. project is William Kastning, director of Springfield Operations for AT&T Technology Systems The company has two 1985 T.W.I.N. Award winners: Margaret Absetz, customer service engineer, who was cited for her work in new product development and providing cost-effective network systems; and Sharon L. O'Brien, project manager for public telephone enclosures, who was cited for her design of new public telephone enclosures which contributed \$10 million in revenue in a product line which had been scheduled for elimination.

Three other companies in Union County also have two employees each among the 1985 T.W.I.N. honorees - Merck and Co., Inc., of Dun & Bradstreet of Murray Hill, and Sea-Land Service Inc. in Elizabeth.

Merck's honorees are Gloria Masuell, Human Resources manager, who was cited for her continuing contributions to operational management and her development of a wide range of human resources policies and programs, and Linda S. Miller. senior attorney, who was cited for her extensive legal input into contracts involving millions of dollars and thousands of employees.



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The two honorees from Dun & Bradstreet are Deborah A. DiMaggio, Project director, who was cited for her management and development of automated office systems and her work to upgrade computer systems for credit information, and Julia Galosy, director of Management and Training, who was cited for her work in the development, design and delivery of innovative management development and training programs. for the company's major units.

The 1985 T.W.I.N. Award winners from Sea-Land Service are Faye Benton, Documentation manager, who was cited for developing innovative mailing and customer service programs and a bi-lingual computerized manifest system, and Barbara Pratt, Research and Development manager, who was cited for her development of a mobile research lab and a patent for cargo containers.

Among the other T.W.I.N. honorees from Union County firms and their significant contributions are: Dr. Gunilla E. Gillberg of Summit. Research associate for Celanese Research Co. in Summit; Denise E. Maleska, executive director of Human Resources, planning and direction of the Pharmaceuticals Division's human resources activities at CIBA-GEIGY in Summit; and Linda Giacobbe of Rahway, Information and Contrasol Manager for Cosmair Inc. in Clark, maintenance and allocation of

finished goods inventories and personnel development.

Also from Union County firms are Marjorie B. Dufford, Vice President and Purchasing Manager for the National State Bank in Elizabeth, cited for her contributions to control and warehousing of company supplies, and Marguerite Moran, vice president and director of Technical Business Information Center at M&T Chemicals in Rahway, cited for her management of marketing and technical information and her work on chemical information texts.

For tickets to the T.W.I.N. dinner or more information about yearround T.W.I.N. programs, contact the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield at 756-3836.

Board seeks funds for rape center

At the last meeting of the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women, the membership agreed to urge the Joint Appropriations Committee of the New Jersey Legislature to vote "yes" on Assemblyman Bob Franks' resolution to establish a \$500,000 yearly line item in the state budget to fund rape crisis centers throughout the state

Administered by the Department of Health, the funds would be runlike federal block grants, with counties being expected to come upwith 10 percent matching funds.

Sandy Flack, head of Union County's rape crisis center, said that it is currently short \$65,000 of its annual budget of \$75,000 for the coming year. The center is presently surviving on \$10,000 given to them by the mental health division of a Social Services Block Grant

She emphasized that such hit-andmiss support cannot sustain the center for very long, and that is was imperative that a line item be included in the county budget for rape crisis so that funding would be

mandatory, no more laws would be required.

Flack and Chairwoman Betty Cox agreed that because Union County is the only county in the state not to have a fully funded rape crisis center, it was a top priority for women, cutting across party and ideological lines.

In other business, a questionnaire was drafted to explore the child care needs of county employees. It will be distributed to them in their paychecks.

Elin-Unger Post No. 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV) and the Ladies Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers recently at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, Springfield. Pasi Commander Norman Kohn of Edison; Past Commander George Vice of Union and Past President Bobbie Wasserman Eisenberg of Springfield were installation co-chairmen. Mayor Edward Fanning of Springfield delivered the opening address. Visiting officials from Department of New Jersey, Department Commander Daniel Kaplan and Auxiliary Department President Janice Sweet installed the following officers for the coming year:

Commander, Murray Nathanson; senior vice commander, Joseph Todres; junior vice commanders, Seymour Marder and Elliot Schecter. all of Springfield; adjutant, p.c., George Vice of Union; judge advocate p.c., Dave Gittes of Springfield; three-year trustee, Manuel Kruger of Maplewood; two-year trustee, Harold Liebeskind of Springfield; oneyear trustee, Dr. Alex Goldman of Springfield; quartermaster, Murray Mintz of West Orange; officer of the day p.c., Hal Egna of Irvington; and chaplain, Phil Kassoff of Irvington.

New auxiliary officers are: President Anne Sornstein of Elizabeth, Senior Vice President Janice Sweet of Edison, Junior Vice President Claire Todres of Springfield, Treasurer Martha Vice of Union, Chaplain Slivia Ackerman of Union, Patriotic Instructeress Frances Pearleman of Irvington, Conducteress Mae Cohen of Union, Financial Secretary Frances Pearleman, Recording Secretary Fannie Marx of Hillside. Corresponding Secretary Anne Kaufman of Hillside, Trustees Lenore Gittes and Else Lox, both of Springfield, and Blanche Egna of Irvington, and Delgate Bobbie Wasserman Eisenberg and Alternate Ruth Hirschorn, both of Springfield.

St. James sets school sign-ups

Starting in September, at St. James School, Springfield, an "After.School Child Care Program," with structured activities, will be conducted for children attending St. James School from kindergarten through the eighth grade. The program will be held from 2:45 p.m., the close of school, to 6 p.m.

Registration of new students for all-day kindergarten and grades one through eight is under way. Students may also be registered for the After School Child Care Program.

Further information is available from Sister Marie Anna, St. James School principal, at 376-5194, Mondays through Fridays.

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Although health awareness should be a year-round concern, the American Heart Association is urging Union County residents to consider a special health matter in May - high blood pressure -

To promote awareness and especially control of high blood pressure, the Metropolitan Chapter, with its counterparts across the country, is observing May as High **Blood Pressure Month. Information** about blood pressure screenings can be obtained by calling 376-3636.

County residents with high blood pressure are among the almost 60 million Americans who have high blood pressure which required medical surveillance and attention by a physician.

According to John J. Gregory,

Dem women plan annual spring fete

The Union County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual Spring Dinner Tuesday at the Karoline Room of the Town and Campus, Union

The gala starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person for a fullcourse dinner. There will also be a cash bar.

Further information is available from Chairwoman Stephanie Lesniak, 352-0455.

M.D., a member of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, and director, Cardiopulmonary Department, Overlook Hospital, high blood & pressure is a puzzling disease. "People who have high blood pressure are generally not aware of it until they have it checked. It is: called the silent killer because ulike most diseases or injuries, it doesn't hurt," Gregory said. "And in 90 percent of high blood pressure cases, the cause is unknown."

However, high blood pressure can usually be effectively controlled and treatment may prevent stroke, heart attack, congestive heart failure or kidney failure.

Since medical science does not understand what causes most cases of high blood pressure, it is difficult to say how to prevent it. However, some contributing factors, such as being overweight, lack of exercise or using too much salt at mealtime, can be avoided. Other factors, such asage, race and heredity cannot be changed.

"More Americans are having their blood pressure checked and following their doctors' recommendations than ever before," Gregory said, "but in order to continue our success, we have to encourage and maintain control among those with known high blood

FOR LYONS-Representatives of the Disabled American Veterans, I.D. Harris Chapter 40 of Union, present Lyons Veterans Hospital with a check for \$500 for the comfort and needs of hospitalized veterans. From left, are Jack Fein of Kenilworth, treasurer; John Henry, chief of voluntary services; and H. James Sexton, junior vice commander.

Star gazers meet tomorrow

"Our members' best efforts in astrophotography during the past year" will highlight the annual meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., tomorrow, at Union County Collge, according to James Chenard of Union, who has arranged the program.

Beginning at 8 p.m.: in the Main Lecture Hall of the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford Campus, AAI members will present slides they have taken involving the field of astronomy.

"The presentations will be of a general nature, not technical, and should be of much interest to other

members as well as to the public." Chenard said.

Immediately following the evening's program, there will be an informal social hour in the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by AAI and the college. Free public viewings of the skies are scheduled at the observatory every other Friday night during the year when visitors have an opportunity to observe the stars and visible planets. through the two large telescopes housed in the observatory. All functions of the group are free to the

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS — Thursday, May 9, 1985 — 7

Vets criticize Reagan

In a letter to President Reagan, National Commander David J. Zielinski of the Catholic War. Veterans of the United States of America, decried the wreath laying ceremony Sunday by the president at the German cemetery in Bitburg, during his European trip, according to Chester J. Silk of Union, director of Public Relations for the state

A part of the trip coincides with the 40th anniversary of the German surrender to the Allied Forces.

"Mr. President, we of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States of America appeal to you to forego any public demonstration on your part to pay" homage in honoring the members of the German Armed Forces who fought to destroy humanity and freedom throughout the world," the national commander

The Catholic War Veteran leadersaid the wounds of World War I and

II suffered by this nation's 28 million living veterans and their acts of heroism to preserve a humane world would be placed on a parallel with the inhumane war criminal acts of Nazi Germany. The atrocities and scars of our soldiers who were held prisoners of war by their Nazi captors cannot be eradicated within a short period of 40 years, he said.

"If the United States, and you as Commander in Chief, wish to commemorate the end of World War Il without reawakening the memories and passions of that era, discretion would be the greater part of valor to demonstrate 40 years of peace and reconcilation in Europe by paying ribute to those Americans who made the supreme sacrifice at the Battle of the Bulge

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Real Estate

By Jordan Baris

AVOID SELLING PROBLEMS

Home sellers have legitimate fears. Will the home be sold in time? Will you the grice you are hoping for? Will your lifestyle and time be endangered by hordes of unqualified, curlosity seekers? Will an unqualified prospect make an offer, tie it up for months, only for the transaction to fall through?

One way to increase the chances of unpleasant things happening, is to put a For-Sale sign on your lawn and try to sell the house yourself. As a "FSBO" (For Sale By Owner), you can count on your home being an

open target or any and all who want take a peek. You'll have absolutely no control over the Selling a home should not be

traumatic if you do it the professional way. Ally yourself with a professional Realtor who will show your home only to qualified buyers, capable of completing the transaction. You will be transferring the problems to your Realtor's shoulders. Also, you'll probably come out better financially. That's why over 85% of all home sellers sell through professionals. It makes sense.

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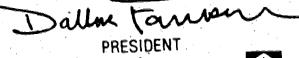
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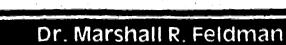
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MAKING AN IMPRESSION—Three inmates who recently spent time at the Union County Jail, Elizabeth, left a lasting impression on the facility — something that both inmates and corrections personnel will be able to enjoy for years to come. This mural of the American Flag, emblazoned with the logos of the Union County Department of Public Safety and Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199 was handpainted on the facility's dining room wall by Charles W. Drisdom and Keith Jarmon of Plainfield and Thomas R. Masterson of Clark. The project, which took about a month to complete, was supervised by Corrections Officer Harry Williams.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 1p m. Thursday

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Peace site to be dedicated Sunday

The Unitarian Church, Summit. will be dedicated as a "Peace Site" Sunday at 10 a.m.

A number of religious and community organizations, including the Unitarian-Universalist Association. the American Friends Service Committee, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, The Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark, United Presbyterian Church, YWCA, S.A.N.E., and others have been working both here and abroad to establish peace sites as a focus for those who hunger for viable alternatives to violence and militarism as the only methods of solving international disputes.

A featured speaker at the

dedication ceremony will be Nancy Frommelt, sisters of St. Francis, Dubuque, lowa, a member of Global Education Associates of East Orange. She is a college teacher and leader of workshops relating to world order and security alternatives. Frommelt holds a master's degree in European History from the University of Iowa, and was the recipient of grants from the University of Hawaii and Loyola University of Chicago. The theme of her talk will be based on a saying of Confucius: "Unless we change our direction, we shall end up where we

The peace site movement will be

discussed by its founder and coordinator, Louis Kousin, a retired public relations specialist for nonprofit organizations, whose column "Brotherhood every day" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1958, and won the Mass Media Award for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Kousin will present a symbolic plaque designating the Unitarian Church in Summit as a peace site to the Rev. Jan Vickery Knost,

A special program of choir and organ music for the occasion is being planned by Music Director and Organist Kenneth Hopper.

6 firms eye bids for resource plant

Six experienced resource recovery firms will soon be submitting proposals to Union County to construct a waste-to-energy plant in Rahway to process the county's solid waste.

The results of the evaluation of the firms' qualifications were announced by Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager, who said that companies from all over the United States submitted their qualifications to the county for evaluation.

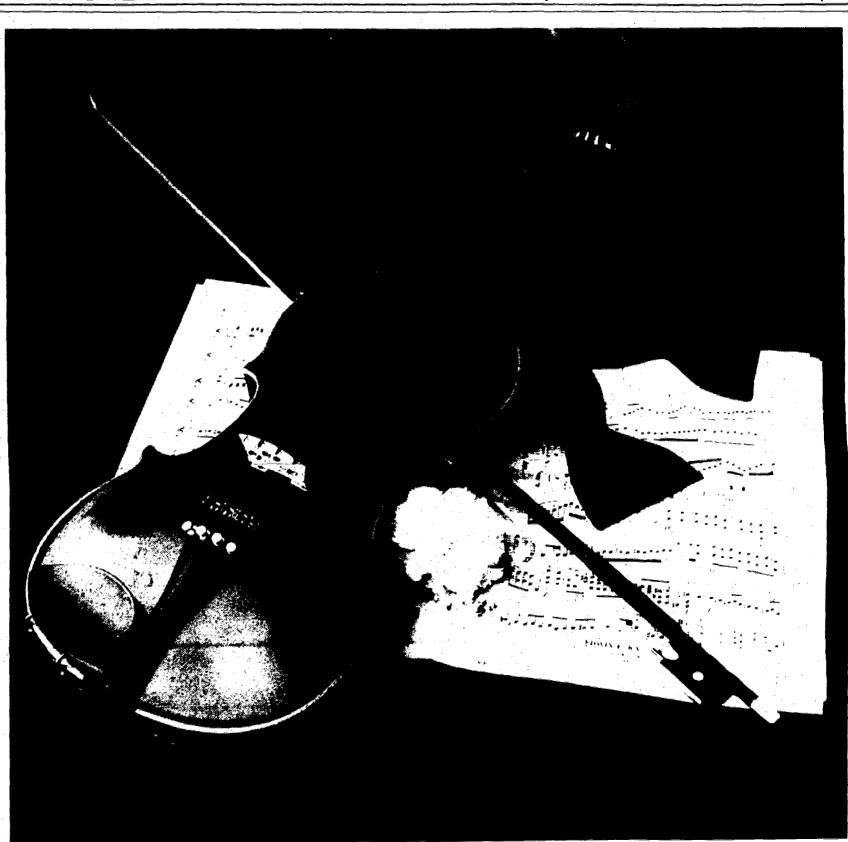
The firms who were evaluated on technical and financial criteria are American REF-FUEL of Houston, Texas; Blount Energy Resources, Inc. of Livingston; Riley Stoker Corp./Research-Cottrell, Inc. of Somerville; Signal RESCO of Hampton, N.H., and Ogden Martin Systems of Paramus

"The firms were determined eligible to undertake the project by a panel of the county's environmental engineering staff and resource recovery consultants. This same group will draft the requests for proposals," said Paul J. O'Keeffe, a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders who acts as liason to the county's Solid Waste

Advisory Council. "Each of the firms submitting their qualifications were evaluated on demonstrated technical expertise in building and operating resource recovery plants and on an outline of each firm's financial data

Each of the six eligible companies has a license for technology used in a waste-to-energy plant which has been in commercial operation for at least two years.

It is estimated the plant will cost \$150 to \$180 million to construct. Once in operation, it would burn about 1,200 tons of waste per day



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Louise Ehmann is wed to Bernard M. Fliger

Louise Ehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ehmann of North 17th Street, Kenilworth, was married Saturday morning to



Couple plans autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goodman of Battle Hill Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith-Carin, to Martin Neil Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Singer of North Bellmore,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, attended Bernard Baruch Graduate School. She is manager of production business at Ted Bates Advertising, New York

Her fiance, who was graduated from Syracuse University, is a vice president and account supervisor at Ted Bates Advertising.

A September wedding is planned.

Howell-Ryan troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Howell of Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen Mary, to James Frederick Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ryan of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Covenant Christian School, Cranford, is employed by Bridgeway Convalescent Center. Bridgewater.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., is employed by the United States Postal Service,

Plainfield. A September 1986 wedding is planned.

Bernard M. Fliger of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fliger of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

The Rev. Manuel Cruz officiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark (Vailsburg). A reception followed at Vesuvius Restaurant, Newark.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Maria Pugliese of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Norma Huber of Mountainside and Constance Bober of New Providence.

Patrick J. Cox of St. Clair Shores, Mich. Ushers were James D. Martin of Landover Hills, Md., Kenneth A. Columbia of Arlington, Va., and Paul J. Gomez of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Fliger, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair for one year, is an administrative assistant and executive secretary for American Products Co., Inc.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Cathoic Central High School, Detroit, Mich., and Notre Dame University, is an assistant manager and wine consultant at Blue Star Liquors, Watchung. He served in the Army National Guard.

Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside

Date planned by Unionites

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Signorello of Sherwood Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gina Marie, to Bruce Bussell of Selfmaster Parkway, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bussell of Andress Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a customer service manager for TNT Skypak, Inc., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is an NDE technician for Magnaflux Quality Services, Little

An April 1986 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge



SUZANNE MODRAK **DAVID HENNINGER**

Linden couple to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Modrak of East Curtis St., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to David Joseph Henninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Henninger of Sunnyfield Drive, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County College, is a medical assistant to an Elizabeth physician.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Union County College. He attends Brick Computer Science Institute and is employed by Linden Lane,

A fall, 1986 wedding is planned.

RECEIVES DOLL—Debbie Kinney, left, poses with her mother, Marge Kinney, and the Cabbage Patch Doll won by Debbie in a benefit event held by the Linden Chapter of Xi

Beta Gamma April 24 for the restoration of the Statue of

Liberty. The Linden Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gave \$175 to

the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation.



DAWN E. SANDT RICHARDNEGRON

Dawn Sandt troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pintozzi of West 16th St., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Elizabeth Sandt, to Richard Anthony Negron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Negron of Metuchen.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a medical corresponding secretary for Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Middlesex College and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is an assistant accounts payable manager for Izod, a subsidiary of General

A May 1986 wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden.



Miss Materna

betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Materna of

Laurita Street, Linden, have an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Karen Ann, to Arthur

Steven Musialowicz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Musialowicz of

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Mother Seton

Regional High School and St. Peter's

College, Jersey City, is an in-

ternational finance account

executive for Cigna Worldwide Inc.,

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Harrison High school and St.

Peter's College, Jersey City, is a

mortgage originator for Vision

Mortgate, Inc., New Brunswick.

A May 1986 wedding is planned

New York City.

ARTHUR MUSIALOWICZ

Rue-Marshall betrothal told

Mrs. Patricia Rue of Roselle Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn Patricia, to Douglas Scott Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Springfield. Miss Rue also is the daughter of the late Mr. James Rue.

The bride-elect was an honor graduate of Roselle Park High

Her fiance, who was an honor graduate of Denver Automotive and Diesel College in Colorado, is the owner of Kentucky Pride Foods,

An October wedding is planned.

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Stork club

A 10-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Stephanie Marie Iovino, was born April 22 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iovino of Salem Road, Union. She joins a brother, Carmine, 15, and a sister, Nicole, 14.

Mrs Iovino, the former Valerie Capasso, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Aggie Capasso of Bloomfield. Her husband, a self-employed carpenter, is the son of Mr. Carmine lovino and the late Mrs. Josephine

A four-pound, six-ounce daughter; Elise Nicole Koerner, was born April 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Koerner of North 22nd Street,

Mrs. Koerner, the former Robin Diane Gordon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gordon of Morrison Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner of North 22nd Street, Kenilworth

A five-pound, three-ounce son, John Joseph O'Reilly III, was born April 21 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs John O'Reilly of Maplewood.

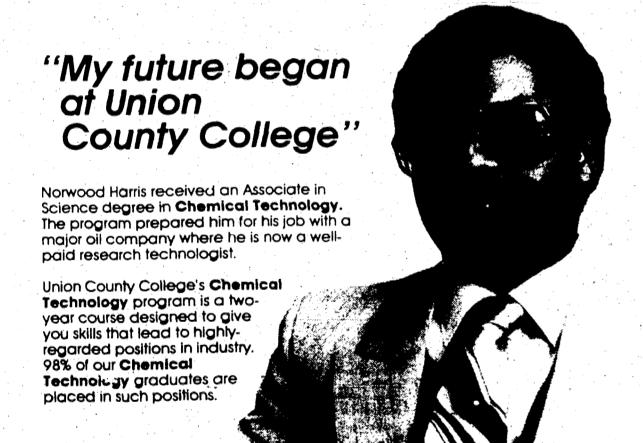
Mrs. O'Reilly, the forms Cindy Kosalka, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kosalka of Belleville. Her husband, a customer service representative at Franklin State Bank, is the son of Mrs. Angelina O'Reilly of Warren Avenue, Union

An eight-pound, five-ounce son, Chad Eric Marshall, was born May 2 in St Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P Marshall of Madison Avenue. Union He joins a brother, Troy Alan, 10, and a sister, Abby Jill, 312

Mrs Marshall, the former Nancy Bonnett; is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Bonnett of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Doris Avenue, Union The baby's greatgrandmother is Mrs. Nancy Parisi of West Chestnut Street, Union

A six pound, nine and threequarter ounce daughter. Danielle Marie Mack, was born April 17 in Elizabeth General Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mack Jr. of Union. She joins a brother. Christopher Peter, 3

Mrs. Mack, the former Patricia Romeo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Romeo of Hillside. Her husband, who is the registrar at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mack of Elizabeth.



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Clubs in the news



Alice Weinstein of Springfield is co-chairman of the annual spring conference of the Northerc New Jersey Region of Hadassah to be held May 19 to 21 at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle-Brook, Pearl Kaplan of Springfield is the credentials and reservations chairman. It was announced that all sessions at the conference will follow the theme, "Behold the Miracle," referring to "Israel the living miracle of the 20th Century and the miracles which Hadassah accomplishes in health, education and social services. according to Mrs. Weinstein and Ellen Meth, conference chairman. In addition to Mrs. Weinstein, other Union County women will participate in the conference. Committee members include Lillian Gushin of Roselle, Marge Levine of Roselle and caligraphy and signs

THE LINDEN CHAPTER, Xi Beta Gamma celebrated Beta Sigma Phi's 54th Founder's Day with the Xi Beta Iota Chapter of Cranford at a dinner April 30 at the

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are by Etta Leff of Roselle.

El Bogedon Restaurant, Rahway. Installation of officers was held yesterday at the 17th meeting of the chapter in Rahway. The new officers are Joan Caroselli, president; Marge Kinney, vice president; Rene Christ, treasurer; Gennie Lagola, recording secretary; Edie Pienciak, corresponding secretary, and Betty Ann Hill, extension officer.

THE ESSEX COUNTY Section of the Nationa! Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Evening Division, elected its new officers at a membership dinner April 23 at Widow Brown's, Madision. Officers elected were Gertrude Rubin of Union, president; Kate Weinstein of Union, vice president; Gertrude Bernstein, corresponding secretary, and Edith Kay, treasurer.

THE NJSF SUBURBAN Woman's

Club of Union will meet tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church of Union. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. June Bendiksen of "The Needle Niche" will give a needle crafts demonstration. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bisset and Mrs. James Garahan. The club received two proclamations, one from Gov. Thomas H. Kean proclaiming April 24, 1985, as GFWC Federation Day, and one from Mayor Michael Bono of Union Township "expressing appreciation to the club of the many hours of volunteer service given to Union and the surrounding communities." The club was awarded the District Second award for its scrapbook of the club's activities over the past year at the April 16 Seventh District Spring conference. A combined department meeting will be held April 21 at the home of Mrs. Frank Novak. Guest speaker will be the librarian from Rahway Mrs. Murdoch Walker and Helyn Spillane will be delegates and Mrs. Novak, an alternate, to the New Jersey State Federation convention Tuesday through May 17 at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee, Mrs. Wargo will be a state representative as president of the State Ex Club and chairman of the Cecilia Gaines Holland Award. The club will hold a fashion show at Altman's Department Store, Short Hills, June 12. Chairmen are Mrs. Carl Riester, Mrs. Thomas E. Waters and Mrs. John Serra.

AN ANNUAL installation dinner will be held by the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, tonight at Jahn's in Union. The new slate of officers is Jeannette Cantalupo, president; Hylda Zierman, first vice president; Violet Maisenbacher, second vice president; Nancy Campbell, corresponding secretary; Joanna Trimmer, recording secretary, and Joan Soell, treasurer. The executive board members for the 1985 year include Jean Johnson, American home; Helen Birch, cherrio; Elfrieda Dattner, CIP-State Project; Emma Stein, club woman magazine, Jo Dukes, department coordinator; Marion Fazio, education; Judy Fitzgerald, international affairs; Arlene Duerr and Maryann Magee, JWCCF advisors; Marion Milhalker, membership and social services; Mrs. Dukes, parliamentarian; Helen Heiss, public affairs; Adele Pabish, communications; Jean Ritter, refreshments; Violt Maisenbacher, scrapbook, and Mel Dwyer, music

THE HILLSIDE Chapter of Hadassah will honor incoming officers for 1985-1986 at its installation supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Shomerei Torah, Hillside Entertainment will highlight "A Musical Adventure" with Ruth M. Bilenker

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, ill hold a Mother's Day dinner Tuesday at the Lun Wah Chinese Restaurant, Roselle Shopping Center, Roselle. The club, which will take a trip to a turkey farm next month, meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard terraces, Linden.

THE ELIZABETH Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Mother's Day luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union. Naomi Stein, nominating committee chairman, will present the slate of officers for 1985-1986. The program will feature the Choral Group of Hillside Hadassah under the direction of Gerta Mills.

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. The program will feature reports by committee chairmen and installation of new officers. A social hour will follow

THE BABYSITTER'S Co-op Club of Union Township will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Cecelia Harrison. In addition to the business agenda, final arrangements will be made for the club's annual picnic scheduled for June 30 at the home of Geri Muller. Regular activities will resume in September. Some members attended a Mother's Day luncheon Saturday at the Swiss Chalet, Union, in conjunction with the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. New members will be accepted at the meeting, and prospective members are invited to attend. A social hour will follow. The club is composed of local mothers who baby sit for each other on an exchange of hours basis. The members participate in and keep each other informed of community, recreational and social activities available both for adults and children in Union Township and surrounding areas. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ellen Jacobs, membership chairman, at 686-0779 or Susan Heck, president, at 964-8163.

EIGHT HOME KITCHENS in the Summit-Chatham area will be presented for the public's view by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit, on the 1985 "Cook's Tour of Kitchens" Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors on the tour can discover how "remodeling, redecorating, expanding and redesigning exisisting space create dramatic personalized en-Colonial, convironments. temporary, traditional and provincial decorating styles are included. Becky McDermott, former stylist for the New York Times Home Living and Entertaiment Section, now with Avenue Magazine, has served as a consultant for table setting design for the tour. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Peg Faron at 522-2004. The Cook's Tour of Kitchens will feature recipes from the auxiliary's new

cookbook, "Cooking Is Our Bag." It came into existence as a special fund-raising project when the auxiliary pledged \$750,000 toward the cost of the hospital's new community health wing. The hospital serves 14 towns in Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. Twelve members provided recipes, and the book's illustrator, a professional artist, gourmet cook and auxiliary member, often tested some of the recipes. In production for about two years, the 256 page book contains 500 recipes. The auxiliary, which has about 1,800 members, has served the hospital since 1916. It also includes the Overlook Twigs, branches of the auxiliary that are organized in communities served by Overlook and made up of small groups of volunteers "who enjoy working together in support of their hospital."

of Spaulding for Children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 36 Prospect St., Westfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-2282.

THE WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT, Springfield Chapter, will feature a Kosher Chinese cooking demonstration by Liz Simon of the Kings Cooking Studio, Short Hills. The event will take place in the kitchen of Susan Kane, 21 Hilltop Court, Springfield, Wednesday at 8 p.m. It was announced that the meeting is open to all members and prospective members. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Kane at 376-8420 or Sharon Katz at 467-1597.

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will attend the 58th armual spring convention of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs scheduled May 17 to 20 at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee. Representing the Union Juniors will be Valerie Baker, Cathy Bordens, Kathy Ernst, Marie Kaplan, Denise Lloyd, Janice, Mallon, Maria Monto, Linda Perara, Risa Walsh and Rita Xavier. Approximately 1,000 representatives from the 100 Junior and 18 Sub Junior clubs in the state will be there for the weekend events.

THE Elizabeth Chapter, Deborah Hospital Foundation, will meet May 21 at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served, and a regular business meeting will be conducted by Eva Killimett, president. It will be followed by a produce demonstration sponsored by Wakefern Food Corp.

THE TABOR CHAPTER, B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit service organization of Linden and vicinity, will hold a membership meeting May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Suburban Center, Linden. Dorothy Gordon, president, will preside. Sandy Schachter, membership chairman, will present Rose Ann Balzer as guest speaker. Jo Ann Kovalick, a model and executive with Hahne's, will serve as a model. Speial refreshments will be served It was announced by Ruth Kirsch and Miriam Linker, chairmen, that Tag Week will be held May 26 to-June 7 and from July 14 to July 26.

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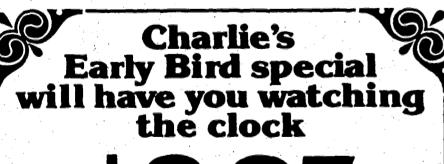


Picture Mom ordering something special. Like hibachi steak, shrimp, lobster, or chicken. Picture the fun she'll have as a master chef cooks her meal, right at the table.

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Religious events

The Rev. and Mrs. John Armstrong, missionaries to Guyana, will speak in the Church of the Nazarene. 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Armstrong, who was born in London, England, was graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, with A.B. and Th.B. degrees. He also earned a B.D. degree at Nazarene Theological Seminary. Janet Armstrong, who was born in Eddystone, Pa., was graduated from West Chester Teachers' College in Pennsylvania. She and the pastor have two married daughters. In 1950, the Armstrongs were appointed as missionaries to Bolivia. They transferred to Uruguay in 1956 and have served in Guyana since 1982: The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-7222.

DR. LEONARD STRULOWITZ, a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith for the past 20 years, and president emeritus of Congregation Israel, Springfield, will be guest speaker Saturday at 9 a.m. at Sabbath morning services B'nai B'rith Sabbath at the synagogue on 339 Mountain Ave. Members of the lodge will join the worshippers. Dr. Strulowitz will discuss "New Directions for B'nai

B'rith," Strulowitz, who has long been active in the Jewish community, was a founder of Young Israel of Springfield, predecessor of Congregation Israel. He was Young Israel's first "Man of the Year" in 1973. He serves as chairman of the Optometric Association and is a member of the State Board of Optometry, a division of the Department of Consumer Affairs. Dr. Strulowitz has published articles on contact lenses in national magazines and professional journals. A Kiddish following Sabbath services will be held by the B'nai B'rith for all members of the lodge and congregation. The public is invite. Melvin herelik will serve as liaison person for the lodge and the congregation for the Sabbath, Israel E. Turner is rabbi of Congregation

THE WOMEN of the Wesley United Methodist Church, 214 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, will hold their annual indoor-outdoor sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Featured will be boutique items including glassware, handmade items, nearly-new gifts and baked goods.

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Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will have as his sermon topic Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Tough Love." A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School will be conducted at 10:45 a.m. Child care will be available.

THE REV. BERNARD ZICK will be guest speaker Sunday at noon during services at the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union, it was announced by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the church. His topic will be "The Kingdom of God.

"ELIJAH," a major cantata by Felix Mendelssohn, will be performed by the Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. The first section of the choral work was presented by the choir earlier in the year. Featured soloists are Michele Kidd, soprano; Jane Bunnell, mezzo soprano; Gregory Clarke, tenor, and Howard Thomas, bass. The special Mother's Day presentation will be conducted by John Bunnell, the church's director of music. It was announced that nursery service for infants, four years of age and a Children's Church for four to 10year-olds will be provided. Earlier at 9 a.m. Church School classes will be held for all ages in the parish house. "The Holiness of God." a new adult six-weeks-mini series, will begin this Sunday morning. All re invited to participate in the programs and to attend the presentation of the cantata.

"PURPOSEFUL LIVING" will be the title of Dr. Charles A. Jones III's sermon topic at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday in the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. It was announced that all women of the church and their friends are invited to attend the women's breakfast at the church Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The church will hold its annual blood drive Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. in fellowship hall.

the subject of "Prayer" Sunday at visiting the church office Monday,

the 9:30 a.m. and the 6:30 p.m. services in Calvary Chapel at the Jefferson House, Elizabeth.

THE MEMBERSHIP committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a "Meet Temple Sha'arey Shalom" coffee and discussion for prospective members Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Cantor Irving Krammerman, Elaine Snepar, Religious School principal, and Marge Grossbarth, temple president, will be on hand to answer questions. The coffee and discussion will be held at the home of Sande and Marty Mande Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-5387.

The Sisterhood of the temple will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers May 16 in the temple. Lois Schneider, past president, will install the officers and trustees for the 1985-1986 season. The new officers are Randi Applebaum and Marion Krap, copresidents; Robin Bartol, Lynn Deitz, Sally Goldstein and Karen Kessler, vice presidents; Maxine Levy, treasurer; Carin Afflitto, Lois Fishbein and Sharon Moesch, secretaries, and Dot Danziger. Louise Gedal, Noreen Goodman, Rena Graham, Flo Lippman, Linda Moskowitz, Megan Pindyck, Ellen Russikof and Karen Schultz,

THE WOMEN'S Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short' Hills, will hold its annual spring luncheon Tusday at 11 a.m. at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell. Camelia Sada, daughter of the late Amwar Sadat, will be gust speaker. She will lecture on "An-Egyptian Woman in a Moslem Society. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple at

THE SECOND Presbyterian Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will hold its annual catered fish and chips supper Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. There also will be take-out service. It was announced that ticket reservations are required and can be obtained by PASTOR JAMES TATE will teach calling the church at 352-1659 or by

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social hall. Plans for the May 22 donor dinner at the Clinton Manor, Union, will be discussed by Mary Koltenuk, chairman. Florence Krislow, donor records chairman, will be there to help members with their credits for the year. The annual contest will be conducted by Pat Reynolds and Helen Wolff. Julia Gelb is president of the Sisterhood.

DR. WILLIAM S. SMITH, presiding bishop of the Union Methodist Church, Union, will be a guest speaker at the second annual Leo H. Smith Sr. Memorial Foundation of Irvington dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoboken Manor, 600 Hudson St. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the scholarship and summer camp program.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination into Holy Ministry of the Rev. Henry vonSpreckelsen and the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Pastor vonSpreckelsen and his wife, Louise, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. Mr. vonSpreckelsen was the founding pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in 1937. In June 1931, he was graduated from Concorida Seminary in St. Louis. The depression "forced delayed placement of candidates for the Holy Ministry." On a voluntary basis, Pastor vonSpreckelsen "canvassed for mission church in New York and New Jersey." he served parttime and preached when he could. He even filled a vacancy in Holy Trinity Church, North Bergen. In 1932, he began work in "Hell's

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 9, 1985 - 13 Tuesday or Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 Kitchen" for the Metropolitan Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Called by the society as a hospital chaplain, Mr. vonSpreckelsen was ordained Feb. 18, 1934.

· As a Missionary-at-large, Pastor vonSpreckelsen began work founding Grace Lutheran Church in Union on Oct. 17, 1937. He served that parish for 36 years until October 1973, when he "retired." While serving at Union, he served as chairman of the Newark Pastoral Conference, New Jersey Pastoral Conference and the Elizabeth Circuit. The Mid-Atlantic Lutheran Layman's League knew him as pastoral advisor. As a member of the Union Kiwanis Club, he served as secretary for seven years. In his active "retirement," Mr. von-Spreckelsen served six years in a politican capacity with the Lacy Township committee and as mayor in 1980. His services were required three times during vacancies at Village Lutheran Church. He also has filled pulpits in Meford, East Brunswick, Point Pleasant and Tinton Falls.

The pastor and his wife were married June 1, 1935, in Middle Village, N. Y. They had seven children, Alma, who died at the age of 10 in 1947; Henry, Daniel, Paul, Kenneth, Stephen and Joel.

Serving on the committee for the double anniversary celebration are Marlene Ranc, Carolyn Engelken, Marilyn Rustick, Robert Hoefele, Lorraine Rath, Lois Rockefeller, Barbara Edwards, Fern Mickein, Connie Brown and the current pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald L. Brand. Members of the community are invited to join the service of celebration. A reception

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Corsages from

Reservations Recommended Restaurant & Tavern Inc. Italian - American Cuisine **Since 1934** 527 Morris Ave., Summit, N. (201) 277-4492

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Gospel Chapel has announced that the "Ladies Outreach" will hold its last luncheon of the season May 16 at noon in the chapel's fellowship hall. Guest speaker will be Lois Mason, a graduate of Wheaton College, and a teacher at Wheaton College, Moody Bible Institute. She also is married to a minister. Her topic will be "Godly Mothering and Grandmothering." A nursery will be provided. Reservations can be made by calling 232-9075 or 233-3266.

THE EPISCOPAL Church Women of St. Luke & All Saints Church, Union, will hold a fashion show May 17 at 7:30 p.m. It will be given by the Gem Shop of Union, and live models

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Linden
Union County, New Jersey
SEALED BIDS will be received by the PUR
CHASING AGENT of the City of Linden, at the
City Half Council Meeting Room JD1 Norths
Wood Avenue Linden N. 20 May 18 1864

Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. on May 28, 1985 at 10-00, a.m., prevailing time for the following

scribed work - Rehabilitation of approximately twenty (20

manholes along the Linden Roselle Joint Trunk Sanitary Sewer to include internal grouting plastering and sealing of walls and resetting

Please be advised that Federal Fynds through Title Lot, the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 are being utilized in this

project
2. Resurfacing and colorcoating of VARIOUS
PARKS being approximately 560 fons of resurfacing and 4400 square varies of colorcoating.
3. Police Uniterin Equipment, Police Dept.
Specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent Room No. 103, Lify Hall. 301.
North Wood Avenue, Linden, N. J. 07036, \$15.00 for Items No. 1, and 2, \$2.00 for Item No. 1.
A ten will be Charled for each safe to sourch of

A fee will be charged for each set or specified tons picked up plus, postage it request for specifications to be mailed. Blos must be submitted in a sealing envelope clearly marked BLD IN ITEM No. Land or No. 7, etc. and bearing the name and addressed to the Purchasing Areast City of the program City and Park No. 2.

Agent City of Linden, City Hall, 301 North Wood Avenue, Linden N. J. 07036, and be accompanied by a BID BOND or CERTIFED CHECK made payable to the City of Linden, in the amount of ten per cent. (10%) of the total bid to secure per

AUL, BIDDERS shall conform to the intention

and provisions of afformative action in Public Contracts laws of State of New Jersey R S 10 2 1 of 7:23:75; Assembly Bill No 2227 BIDDERS are required to comply with the re-quirements of P C 1975 c 127 Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids should if be in the interest of the City to do

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION

will be featured. Prizes and

FAITH FELLOWSHIP Ministries.

World Outreach Center, 2177 Oak

Tree Road, Edison, will present Dr.

Edwin Louis Cole, author of

"Maximizing Manhood" and "The

Potential Principal," a a

Maximizing Manhood Seminar (For

Men Only) May 18 from 11 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. and as guest speaker at the

May 19 service at 10:30 a.m. Ad

ditional information can be obtained

by calling 769-7300 from 9 a.m. to 4

HOLY TRINITY Polish National

Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler, Ave.,

Linden; will hold a benefit; auction

May 19 at 12:30 p.m. Cake and coffee

refreshments will be available.

UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO F399 84

POLIFLY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
HORMERLY HACKENSACK MUTUAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION), a corporation of the
State of New Jersey, Plaintiff,
VS

ANGEL RODRIGUEZ. a/k/a ANGLE LUIS
RODIRIGUES CASTRO. LUZ RODRIQUEZ.
his wife COMMUNITY STATE BANK & TRUST
CO GENERAL INVESTMENT CORPORA
TION BROADWAY BANK & TRUST CO.
UNITED STATES FIDELITY GUARANTY
CO. STATE OF NEW JERSEY) CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION

FOR SALE OF MONTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to the directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of June A.D., 1985 at two o'clock in the atternoord said day.

sin day of June A.D. 1985 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The property to be sold is located in the City of Engler in the County of Union and State-of New Jersey. Commonly known as 2516 South Broad Street, Linden, New Jersey. Tax Lot No 18 Block 478. Dimension of tot 31 50 feet wide by 125 ft long Nearest cross street situated on the Southeaster ly side of South Broad Street 131 50 feet Southwesterly from its intersection with south westerly side of Alten Street. There is due approximately \$9,644.60 with interest from April 1, 1984 and cost. The sum of \$293.24 advanced by Plaintiff for taxes with lawful interest from August 1, 1984. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff WESTERVELT AND LESLIE, ATTYS 006268 Linden Leader, May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1985 (Fee \$74.00) will be served. Refreshments will be available. It was announced that reservations can be made by calling 351-4190.

A WORKSHOP, "Transitions in the Family Life Cycle," will be held in two parts May 21 and May 23 frm 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Byzantine Catholic Church, 1410 Church St., Rahway. Thomas Shubeck of Purdue University will lead the workshop. Registration is requested by May 17. Additional information can be obtained by calling 382-5451.

THE YOUTH department of Bethel AME Church, 241 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall; will hold a youth rally May 22, 23 and 24. Speakers will be the Rev. Alyson B. Johnson of

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the tollowing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Council of the City of Linden in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, May 7, 1985 and will be presented for further consideration and hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, N Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday.

Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 8 00 P.M., prevailing lime, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be reached Val.D. Imbriaco

Val D. Imbriaco
City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED. "AN ORDINANCE
AUTHORIZING POLICE CHIEF. FIRE CHIEF.
PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT,
GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT, AND CITY
ENGINEER TO BE PAID FOR HOLIDAY
TIME IN LIEU OF APPRORIATE TIME OFF."
PASSED MARCH 7, 1978 AND APPROVED
MARCH 8, 1978, AND AS AMENDED AND SUP
PLEMENTED
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF LINDEN
Section 1 That the above entitled ordinance
shall be and the same is hereby amended and

section 1 that the above entitled ordinance shall be and the same is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:
DELETE:
Buildings Superintendent; Sigvart L. Johnson ADD

section 2. That the remaining provisions of the ordinances hereby amended and supplemented shall continue in full force and effect to the same extent as it herein fully repeated.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repeated to the extent of such inconsistency.

such inconsistency.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect as

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N.J.

NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a special public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 110 E Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, N.J., on May 6, 1985

PASSEDORDINANCE

OPEN

HOUSE

sun, May 19

1 to 3:30

(Fee:\$17.00)

006299 Linden Leader, May 9, 1985

provided by law

Buildings Superintendent, Rudy J. Dehler

(May 24). Guest youth choirs will provide music each evening. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The youth department is under the direction of Dorothy Herriott, supervisor Carol K. Fubler and the Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler, pastor. THE NATIONAL Guild of Piano Teachers USA, Teachers Division of

(May 22), the Rev. M. Lloyd Guyton,

Bethel AME Church, Paterson (May

23), and the Rev. Jerry Saunders of

Fountain Baptist Church, Summit

the American College of Musicians, anual piano auditions will be held this year in the parish hall of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union. Beginning May 25 it will continue each weekend during the month of June, it was announced St. Mark AME Church, Cranford by Eleanor D. Ploran, minister of by Congregation Beth Shalom,

ORDINANCE NO 1331

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF ROOSEVELT STREET, FORMERLY KNOWN AS LOCUST AVENUE, AND THE RESERVATION BY THE BOROUGH OF A TEN FOOT WIDE SANTIARY SEWER EASEMENT AND A FIFTEEN FOOT WIDE SIDEWALK EASEMENT

006293 Specialor May 9, 1985 (Fee \$8 00)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO F 329-83
NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE AGEN
CY. a New Jersey Corp. Plaintiff
VS
MICHAEL J KLEMICK, et ux., Detendants
CIVIL ACTION
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF
MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution
to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the
atternoon of said day
The conserts to be read in located in the city of afternoon of said day

The property to be sold is located in the City of Linden in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey Commonly known as 20 West 17th Street,

Commonly known as 20 West 17th Street, Linden, New Jersey
Tax Lot No. 16 in Block No. 544
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 37.5 feet wide by 100 feet long
Nearest Cross Street. Situate on the northerly side of West 17th St. 175 feet from the westerly side of South Wood Avenue.
There is due approximately \$59,817.01 with interest from July 30, 1983 and costs. There is a full legal description on tile in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ATTYS CX 788 03 (DJ & LL)

006201 Linden Leader, April 25, May 2,9,16, 1985 (Fee: \$60.00)

ATRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA

Reader &

Advisor

give all types of Readings and Advise. I can and will help you where others failed. By appointment only call 964-7289 or 686-9685. I have been established in Union since

1371 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

music at the church and chairman of the local center. Saul J. Rosenfeld, pedagogue of New York and California, will be the adjudicator for the auditions, judging the pianists from elementary through artist grades. Roenfeld also serves as music consultant for documentary films in California. "The pianist playing will be evaluated on 32 points of musical phases, it was announced, playing from three to 20 memorized solos in various divisions chosen from the Masters of Pianoforte Literatre. Each winner will be certificated and given a gold, silver or bronze medal.'

A DINNER DANCE will be held

Vauhall Road at Plane Street, Union, June 19 at the Clinton Manor. Union. The dinner dance committee includes Howard Lederman, chairman; Larry Ellenport, Hy Grossman, Marty Karlin, Harriet Grossman, Gert Kirsh, Dolores Lederman and Julia Sklar. Howard Lederman has announced that this year's honorees will be Henry and Ilse Frank, long-time members of the congregration. Mrs. Frank is past president of the Sisterhood, and her husband held many offices on

the congregation board. In conjunction with the dinner dance, an ad journal will be published. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lederman (chairman) at 687-8842 or the congregation office at

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO F 4358 84

THE NEW YORK GUARDIAN MORTGAGEE

VS.

RALPH BAKER et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION

WRIT OF EXECUTION

FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution
to me directed I shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth, N J., on WEDNESDAY, the
12th day of June A D., 1985 at two o'clock in the
afternoon of said day

Municipality. Borough of Roselle, County of Municipality .. Borough of Roselle, County of

Street Address 11 Normady Place, Roselle, N.J. Tax Lot and Block Lot 2, Block 34.3 on the Tax BEING known and designated as Lot No 2 in

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 2 in Block 3 as shown on a certain map entitled. "The Park Garden Oaks Homes. Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey", which map was duly filed in the Union County Register's Office. on December 17, 1940, as Map No. 292-D.

There is due approximately \$60,133.15 with interest from November 19, 1984 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the cipht to adjourn this selle. right to adjourn this sale
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY CX-296 03 (DJ & 5) 006282 Speciator, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1985 (Fee \$59,00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO, F-7164-83
LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff
VS.

ROBERT GALBREATH, et ux, et als., Defen

CIVIL ACTION
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY virtue of the above stated writ of execution
to me directed I shall expose for sale by public
vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the
City of Elizabeth, N.Y., on
WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of May A.D., 1985
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day
MUNICIPALITY: Borough of Roselle
COUNTY & STATE: County of Union, State of
New Jersey New Jersey STREET & STREET NUMBERS 612 Pine

TAX LOT & BLOCK NUMBERS: LOT9 Block 163 DIMENSIONS Approximately 130.00 feet

southerly from Sixth Avenue.
A full legal description is available at the Office of the Sheriff.
There is due approximately \$73,214,23 with interest from December 23, 1983 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
BOOTH, KENNY, DOUGHERTY & MCKENNY, CX 14 03 (DJ & S)

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheritt 006241 Spectator, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985 (Fee: \$15.00)

UHDE'S

LAKELAND FARMS

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"Think of us as your convienience store." **NATURALLY FRESH ORANGE JUICE**



Grade A Farm

516 Stuyvesant Ave • Open 7 Days IFVINGEOR(Corner Clinton Ave)7:30-11:00PM

MAILBOX RENTALS

(Fee \$20.00)

CITY OF LINDEN

• USE OUR SOUTH ORANGE AD-DRESS (AND SUITE NUMBER IF PREFERRED) LOW COST

By L. SEYMOUR LUBIN PURCHASING AGENT ,000283 Linden Leader, May 9, 1985

• EARLY MORNING DELIVERY CALL-IN CONVENIENCE (NO NEED TO CHECK YOUR BOX PERSONALLY, JUST CALL US & SAVE TIME)

 RECEIVE UPS OR OTHER PACKAGES AT YOUR BOX DISCREET PERSONAL, CON-FIDENTIAL

 MAIL FORWARDING AVAIL. • TEMPORARY OR LONG-TERM

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Talk about terrific! brook lake day camp

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 Van Transportation
 All Sports • 2 Yr. Old ½ Day Program • Music

Optional Lunch Program • Gymnastics

• 3-Day-a-Week Program for Ages 2-3-4 Computer & Video Taping Instruction

• Swim (4 pools) • Arts & Crafts • Drama • Clubs

• Tennis • Dance • Racquetball • Aerobics Horseback Riding • Professional Shows

Rainy Day Programs & MUCH MORE!

Call Judy 533-1600 Neil Rothstein, Camp Director.



Judy & Nick Katsikis, Props

110 East 2nd Ave. Roselle Phone 298-0044 Gloria Incannella, Prop.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

SILVER 1 year enrollment 12 FREE rentals ONLY \$49.95 PER YEAR

Plainfield

Phone 754 1070

GOLD 3 year enrollment 36 FREE rentals

ONLY \$99.95 FOR 3 YEARS

GRAND **OPENING** SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE



Complete maintence & repair service Plainfield for video recorders Store Hours Film to Video Transfers Mon: - Sat. 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sunday VIDEO TAPING OF EVENTS 12:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. **WEDDING - SPORTING EVENTS** SCHOOL EVENTS - BAR MITZVAS CORPORATE MEETING - PARTIES

VCR RENTALS V/SA" \$9,95 per Day with Deposit



RENTAL RATES

VIDEO ONE CLUB MEMBERS

..... First Day \$1.00 Each Add'l Day

\$3.98 Plus Deposit \$2.00 Each Add'l Day

NON-MEMBERS

INTEREST RATES... ...AS LOW AS U

FINANCE CONSERVATION

MEASURES AT VERY LOW

As part of our Conserve & Save Program, working with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities . and the New Jersey Department of Energy, we're making no-interest and low-interest loans available through participating banks for conservation improvement measures.

Any Elizabethtown Gas residential heating customer who owns the nome may request financing for conservation



improvement measures. Customers with annual family incomes under \$30,000 may qualify

for financing for up to

six years at no interest.

Customers with annual

family incomes over



\$30,000 may qualify for financing at 8.5 per cent interest for up to four years.

These loans range from \$500 to \$4000 and may be used for insulation, caulking, storm or thermal windows and doors, water heater wraps, furnace or water heater replacement, low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and others.

To be eligible, you must first have a Home Energy Savings Program energy audit to determine which

conservation measures will be most effective in your home. The audit, valued at \$70, costs you only \$15.

For more details, send the coupon below or call Elizabethtown Gas Energy Conservation Center Toll-free:

1-800-221-0364

	nergy Consen	th, NJ 07207 es			**	
Name	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	 			 	
Account Num	ber			·	Val	
Address		 				
City		 State	: · ·	Zio _		



A constant source of comfort

\$19.95 per Weekend with Deposit

Roselle

Store Hours

Mon. - Sat.

11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M

Closed Sunday

two brothers, Patrick and Anthony

clerk with the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 38 years, retiring 22 years ago. Mr. Procassini was a member of the Pioneer Club of the

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a son, Carmine; a sister, Ermelinda Roberto; two brothers, Albert and Anthony, and four grandchildren.

Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Cranford nine years ago. Mr. Runfolo had been the owner of Mansueto's Liquor Store in Newark for 30 years, retiring 12 years ago. Earlier, he had worked at the D. Mansueto Fish Co. in Newark. Mr. Runfolo had been active with the Republican Party in Newark from 1960 to 1975.

a son, Peter A.; two daughters, Lillian R. Modugno and Rose Mary R. Tzerefos; two brothers, John and James, and six grandchildren.

in Valley Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

Born in Russia, he lived in New York City, Newark and Union before moving to Studio City six months ago. He was the owner of Schreiber's .Hardware Store, Newark, for 35 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Eidlin was a member of the Gombine Lodge F&AM, New York

Surviving are a son, Martin, and a

John F. Blank, 64, of Jackson,

He was born in Hoboken and lived

in Union most of his life before

moving to Jackson less than a year

ago. Until his returement in 1980, Mr.

Blank owned and operated the

General Automatic Washer and

Dryer Service, Union, for many

years. He was a member of Keyport

Elks Lodge 2030, Knights of Pythias

Granite Lodge 21, Newark, and the

Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a

son, John D.; a daughter, Alanajean

Strapp; a brother, Robert N. Blank,

John Lucker, 80, of Union died

Born in Germany, he lived in

Maplewood before moving to Union

45 years ago. He was a wholesale

florist for 50 years and owned

Luckers Wholesale Florist in Union

prior to his retirement last year, Mr.

Lucker was a member of the New

Jersey Business and Industry

Association, the Association for

American Florists and the

American Association of Retired

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two

daughters, Ingrid Caldwell and

Marjorie Zaleski; a sister, Maria

Forstmann, and three grand-

Richard T. Linsenmann, 55, of

Roselle Park, a florist for many

Mr. Linsenmann and his brother,

Donald, were the co-owners of

Linsenmann's Florist on Floral

Avenue, Newark. The business had

been founded by his grandfather, the

late Mr. Andrew Linsenmann, in

1898. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Lin-

senmann lived in Newark and

Elizabeth before settling in Roselle

He also is survived by his wife,

Virginia; a son, Richard A.; two

daughters, Holly Nelson and Sally

Linsenmann, and his mother, Helen

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-

0364, Service Hours: Sunday Morn-

ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer,

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev.

ASSEMBLES OF GOD

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentecostal)

644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-

0192. PTL Center located at Chur-

ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri

Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor

ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-

sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45

a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study

7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield,

379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s

and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship;

6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

258 Easten Parkway (at 18th

Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-

0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-

day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m.

941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Scott R. Borderud, Pastor

Park 25 years ago.

Linsenmann.

years, died April 29 in his home.

April 28 in the West Essex General

Central Railroad Vets Club.

and a granddaughter.

Hospital, Livingston.

Persons.

children.

formerly of Union, died May 2 in

Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

Clara E. Fields, 87, of Union, died April 28 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was born in La Grange, N. C., and lived in this area since 1920. Mrs. Fields was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Elizabeth, for more than 50 years. She was a former member of the Senior Usher Board, the Mothers' Club and the Deaconess Board.

Surviving are three daughters, Geraldine Coley, Anne Fields-Ford and Audrey Grier; a brother, William Wooten; five sisters, Lillian Vaughn, Connie Harris, Roberta Woods, Novella Baker and Estoria McCoughneyhey, 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Raymond F. Lawson, 67, of Linden died April 30 in Rahway Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of Linden. Mr. Lawson was head custodian for the Linden Board of Education at the Highland Avenue School 10 for the past 20 years. He retired in 1978. He was a member of the Grace Episcopal Church and of Rahway Elks Lodge 1075.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two brothers, Harry and Harold, and a sister, Emma McKenzie.

David Esposito, 54, of Springfield died May 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, Mr. Esposito lived in Summit before moving to Springfield_seven_years ago. He worked for the Commonwealth Water Co., Short Hills, for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Joan: a son, Edward D.; two daughters, Mary Joan and Paula Jean; three brothers, Lester, Robert and Norman; a sister, Eileen Dykie, and a grandchild.

John Hammer Jr., 65 of Linden died May 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in New York City he lived in Linden for many years. Mr. Hamer was a tool and die maker for Hammer's Manufacturing Co. in Linden for 25 years. He retired 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C.; a son, John Michael; two daughters, Lena Noble and Mary Reilly, and three grandchildren.

Panzarino was a member of the Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption.

Surviving are three sons, Michael, Angelo and Anthony; a daughter Theresa; a sister Carrie Servedio;

Scarola, and three grandchildren. Ralph Procassini, 81, of Union

died May 2 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

He had been a production service Western Electric Corp and the St. Michael's Senior Citizens of Union.

Barney M. Runfolo, 72, of Cranford, formerly of Irvington, died May 3 in St. Barnabas Medical

Surviving are his wife, Angelina;

Frank Eidlin, 85, of Studio City, Calif., formerly of Union, died May 2

sister, Rose.

Obituaries –

Helen Gornitzky, 72, of Union died May 4 in the Westfield Convalescent Center. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 21 years. Mrs. Gornitzky had been a legal secretary at the Essex

County Welfare Board, Newark, for 30 years. She retired 10 years ago. Mrs. Gornitzky was a member of the Workmen's Circle of Elizabeth and the B'nai B'rith Women of Hillside. Surviving is a brother Alfred

Jeffrey George Jones, 38, of Roselle died May 3 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Roselle many years. Mr. Jones was a 1964 graduate of Abraham Clark High School: He was an Army Veteran serving in Korea during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his parents, George and Pearlean Simms Jones of Roselle; a brother, Gregory Jones of Roselle, and a sister, Brenda Jones of Roselle.

Frederick E. Walters Sr., 86, of Irvington, a Navy veteran of World War I, died May 5 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington for 60 years. Mr. Walters owned the Fred Walters Plumbing and Heating Co. in Irvington for 31 years until his retirement in 1964. He was a member of the National Association of Plumbing Con-

Surviving are his wife, Florence A.; a daughter, Audree Schmidt; two sons, Fred C. and Raymond F., 11 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Joseph W. Bowe, 77, of Linden. died April 30 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in South Orange, he lived in Newark, moving to Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Bowe had been a truck driver for 20 years with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Newark and retired in 1969. He was a leader with the Boy Scout Troop 130 of Clark and Linden and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark, and the Teamsters Union, Local 478, Newark. Mr. Bowe served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; three sons, Richard, Joseph and Jerome; a daughter, Kathleen, and a grandchild.

James J. Russell, 22, of Irvington died May 2 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived most of his life in Irvington. He was a mechanic at the Stanzione Auto

Center in Hillside. Surviving are his mother, Jean Russell; a son, James Jr.; seven brothers, Robert Neil, Richard,

William and Larry Russell, and five sisters, Linda Richardson, Carol Vorhies, Diane Somma, Deborah Parcus and Karen Tumminelli.

Edna Pitman, 82, of Roselle, wife of former Roselle Mayor Francis A. Pitman, died May 4 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Newark, she moved to Roselle 57 years ago. Mrs. Pitman was a 55-year member of the St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Roselle, where she also served as treasurer for 43 years and as a member of the choir. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Lucinda Chapter, Elizabeth.

In addition to her husband, who served as the mayor of Roselle from 1952 to 1956, she is survived by a son, Donald K.; a daughter, Wilma P. Nelson; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosalie Barison, 69, of Elizabeth. forrmerly of Linden and Roselle, died April 29 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

She was born in Roselle and lived in Linden 13 years before moving to Elizabeth in 1984. Mrs. Barison was employed as a clerk with Anderson, Dunston, & Helene, Linden, for 13 years and retired in 1982. Previously, she had been employed as a teacher with the Nancy Luzon School for Retarded Children, Roselle, for seven years.

Surviving are her husband, David; six sons, Kenneth G. Kempson, Donald G. Kempson, Robert A. Kempson, David M. Kempson, G. Timothy Barison and Joseph J. Barison; two daughters, Alice Wilson and Dorothy Burns; 19 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

Ernest Conrads, 81, of Mountainside died May 3 in his home.

Born in Germany, he lived in Newark, Mountainside and Flemington before moving back to Mountainside six years ago. He owned the Oak Tree Florist, Mountainside, from 1936 to 1972. He also had been a cabinet maker with the Western Electric Co., Kearny, for 42 years until his retirement in 1963. Mr. Conrads was a member of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, the New Jersey State Florists Association and the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers, Kearny.

Surviving are two daughters. Margaret Hoeckele and Johanna Schmidt; a son, Ernest; two sisters, Anna Marie Siebold and Gertrude Trimmer, nine grandchildren and Donald and Nicholas Stanzione and five great-grandchildren.

Obit listing -

BANCEY—Jerry M., of New York City, formerly of Linden and

BARISON-Rosalie, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle and Linden; on

BATTSCHINGER-Hazel, of

formerly of Union; on May 2.

BOWE-Joseph W., of Linden; on April 30.

tainside; on May 3. CORRAO-Anthony J., of Jr-

DAUDELIN-Armand O., of Union; on May 3. EIDLIN-Frank, of Studio City,

ELLIS-William P., of Linden; on April 28. ESPOSITO-David,

Springfield; on May 6.

April 29.

GOODKIN-Dr. Edward, of Union; on May 4.

on May 4.

HAMMER-John Jr. of Linden; on May 5. JONES-Jeffrey George, of

Roelle; on May 3. KASNER-Vincent W., of Linden; on April 30.

KOVALINAS-Joseph, of Union; on May 1. LAWSON-Raymond F., of

Linden; on April 30. LIETZ-Charles, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Roselle; on May 4. LINSENMANN-Richard T., of

Roselle Park; on April 29. LOTT-Walter A., of Union; on

LUCKER-John, of Union; on April 28.

MAUER-Ernst H., of Union; on May 2.

PANZARINO-Frances, Roselle Park; on May 4. PARADISE-Rose, of Irvington:

on April 29. PETRALLIA-Lawrence J., of Union; on April 30.

PITMAN-Edna, of Roselle; on PROCASSINI-Ralph, of Union; on May 2.

RADLA-Camilla, of Union; on May 3. RIZZO-Barbara H., of Brielle, formerly of Union; on May 4.

RODOQUINO-Benjamin J., of Freehold, formerly of Kenilworth; on May 4.

RUNFOLO-Barney M., of Cranford, formerly of Irvington; on May 3.

WAKEFIELD-James A. of Linden; on May 2.

WALTERS-Frederick E. Sr., of Irvington; on on May 5. WONDY-Walter F., of Linden;

on May 5. WORTH-Margaret M., of Ir-

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(English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

3454, Church Calender: Sunday As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and mainut St. Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday

> ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The

Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at S p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interim Priest, Paul Burrows.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Renearsal 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. (Mother's Day Celebra tion), 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,

602, 613, 6:30 p.m. Alpha Class Banquet. Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. I.M.H.C., 8:00 p.m. C.A.M. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, 8:00 p.m. Board of Trustees. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 10:30 a.m. Women's Guild, 7:00 p.m. B.S. Commissioners Meeting, 8:00

p.m. Labidary Association.

COMMUNITY UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

METHODIST

Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park, Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday School 10:45, child care available. The sermon topic for Sunday, April 28, 1985, will be "The Good Sheperd". Dr. Alan D. Yeo preaching.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL **KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL**

Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Even ing Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Ar-thur at 276-8911 or 241-0484.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden,

John L. Magee Jr. Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m., Conformation Class on Sunday 6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship on Sunday 7:00 p.m., Couples Club 2nd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Men's Brotherhood 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Women's Guild for Christian Service 3rd Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Day Guild, 8:00 p.m. Evening Guild, Choirs Junior, Thursday at 6:50 p.m. Senior, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Boy Scouts Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352 7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. Church Office 374-9377. Sunday School 9:15, Worship Service 10:30., Prayer Service. April 4, Holy Thursday, The Rev. Paul Joncas. April 5, Good Friday, The Rev. Brent Smith. April 7, Easter, The Rev. Dr. Henry Dierk. April 14, The Rev. Paul Baranek, April 21, The Rev. Alfred J. Duis. April 28, The Rev. Edward Schmidt.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE **EVANGELIST CENTER**

621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300. Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon and 3 p.m. Sunday School, 12:00 noon. Supernatural Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue.

Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Spr.

ingfield, 379-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis. PRESBYTERIAN

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

OF THE P.C.A.

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Tryington,372-1272: Sunday-7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m. Spanish. Weekdays-7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon. Saturday-5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m, Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:80 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m, Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of Recen-ciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Menday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



mayor of the township in 1978 and an obstetrics gynecologist. Dr. Goodkin died Saturday in his home.

An obstetrics gynecologist for 23 years in Union, Dr. Goedkin was graduated from Syracuse University in 1951 and received his medical degree from the University of Leiden in the Netherlands in 1957.

He had been an assistant professor of obstetrics gynecology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. Dr. Goodkin was chairman of obstetrics gynecology department at the Elizabeth Medical Center and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and was chairman of the advisory board of managers at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Also, he was a trustee of the Center of Hope Hospice Organization of Roselle.

Dr. Goodkin was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Medical Society of New Jersey and the Union County Medical Society. He was an active member of the Union County Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. Dr. Goodkin was the past

president of the Childbirth

Education of New Jersey. He was a diplomat and fellow of the American Board of Obstetrics Gynecology, and chairman of the Union County March of Dimes. Dr. Goodkin was a member of the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union

trustees at Congregation Beth Shalom of Union. Born in Paterson, he lived in Newark before moving to Union

County. He was on the board of

Surviving are his wife, Judith: four sons, Jeffrey, Paul, Bruce and Mark: a daughter, Susan; two stepsons, Nicholas and Matthew Burbank; his father, Morris, and a

many years ago.

brother, Lewis.

Kenilworth; on May 2.

April 29. BASS-Jack I., of Roselle; on May

Springfield; on May 1. BLANK-John F., of Jackson,

CAROLAN-Alice, of Roselle Park; on May 3. CONRADS-Ernest, of Moun-

vington; on May 1. DAILY-Florence, of Roselle Park: on May 3.

Calif.. formerly of Union; on May 2.

FIELDS-Clara E., of Union; on April 28. GEBHARD-Elsie S., of Union; on

GORNITZKY-Helen, of Union; – Death Notices ——

EDWARDS-Wilfred, on April 25, Of Linden, N.J. devoted father of James, David Allen, M.D. and Mrs. Penny Grasso; Brother of Mrs. Jean Lape and Mrs. Ruby Norton, also survived by several grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment Graceland Memorial park.

GESHARD-Elsie Sperr, on April 29, Of Union and Long Valley, N.J., wife of the late Irwin Gebhard, devoted mother of Loretta Stas, sister of Martha Donhausser, Maria Sperr and Louise Staiger, also survived by one grandchild. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. LOTT Walter A., on April 29, Of Union. N.J., beloved husband of Helen Demc-

sak, devoted father of Walter, John, Joseph, Jeremiah and Richard Lott, Barbara Dybas, Kathryn Fischetti, and Geraldine Keller, brother of Mary Mayer, Getrude Uryniak, John Lott. Violo Marcotte and Helen Lutz, also survived by 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, A Funeral Mass at St. Michael's . MAC CALLUM-Helen S. (nee Schraft), on May 2, Of South Orange, beloved wife of the late Malvin, dear mother of Robert and Mr. Ahm Zusi, also survived by tengrandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Avenue, Irvington, Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington, In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross, 106 Washington St. East Orange, 07019.

MAURER-Ernst H. of Union, on May 2. beloved husband of Edith (Lupp). devoted father of Herman Maurer and Mrs. Phyllis Kleeman, brother of Gussie Kuebler and Hilda M. Richter, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union., N.J. MC QUEEN-Jackson of 849 Valley Street,

Vauxhall on April 29, 1985, at Both Israel

Hospital. Jackson's birthday was April

Friday at Whigham's Funeral Home in

Relatives and friends called on

Newark. Services were held at the Franklin St. Johns United Methodist Church of Newark. Family and friends will share many fond memories. RADLA-On May 2, Camilia (Vorel), of Union, N.J., aunt of Ann Placek, Charles Somuels, William Placek and Dorothy Hubatka, Funeral Service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

SCHNDLER-On May 3, Rose (Orna) of Union, N.J., wife of the late Frank, sister of Eleanor Jenrich. The wake services was held at The MG CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment Esopus, N.Y.

1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

RUSSELL-James J., of Irvington; on May 2. SCHLANK-Ethel, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington; on April 30.

vington; on May 3.

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TOWN RECORD SETTER—Liz Pabst, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, set two marks at last weekend's Springfield Junior Olympics. She broke her own mark in the quarter mile, then ran the mile in a new town record time of 5:54.

and Leo Gravina. Triple jump: Scott

Leonard (26-512), Greg Gomes and

Junior girls: 100: Liz Pabst (13.43),

Jodi Bromberg and Suzanne Saia.

Quarter mile: Liz Pabst (1:09) and

Joyce Quinzel. Mile: Liz Pabst

(5:54), Jennifer Francis and

Suzanne Saia. Long jump: Missy

Peterson (12-614), Suzanne Saia and

Kelly Hartman. High jump: Missy

Peterson (3-10) and Julie Ann

Benjamin Shot put: Jennifer

Francis (24-1), Jodi Bromberg and

Midget boys-50: Ryan Feeley

(6.71), Andy Huber and Courtney

Benjamin. 100: Peter Kuenzel

(13.63), Kamal Brown and Ryan

Feeley Half mile: Ryan Feeley

(2:38), Michael Reddington and

Peter Kuenzel. Long jump: Kamal

Brown (12-834), Michael Reddington

and Andy Huber. High jump: Kamal

Brown (3-10), Michael Reddington

and Jeff Brooks. Shot put: Richard

Lissy (29-9), Billy Foley and Peter

Midget girls-50: Susan Werner

(6.97), Sheri DeRonde and Jarah

Moesch. 100: Sheri DeRonde (15.03),

Jennifer Fenton and Jarah Moesch.

Half mile: Susan Werner (3:02),

Nicole Picciuto and Jennifer Fenton.

Long jump: Marcie Gornstein (9-

6a₄) and Nicole Piccuto. High jump:

Jarah Moesch (3-8) and Marcie

Gornstein. Shot put: Dana Williams

(20-5), Marcie Gornstein and Nicole

Bantam boys-50: Patrick Red-

dington (7.53), Christian Gomes and

Brian Costello. 100: Patrick Red-

dington (14.62), Ryan Huber and

Christian Gomes. Half mile: Ryan-

Huber (3:04), Brian Costello and Joe

Fasolo. Long jump: Ryan Huber (10-

11). Patrick Reddington and

Bantam girls-50: Leslie Sch-

warzbeck (8:06), Anna Dobek and

Jamie Feeley. 100: Leslie Sch-

warzbeck, Anna Dobek and Tanya

DeTone. Half mile: Anna Dobek

(3:23), Debbie Netschert and Tracy

DeNicolo. Long jump: Julie Adler

(8-412), Leslie Schwarzbeck and

Christian Gomes

David Schlosser.

Traci Weir.

Pabst sets records at town Olympics

Liz Pabst was the star of the show at last Saturday's 20th annual Springfield Junior Olympics at Meisel Field. An hour after lowering her own town record for the quarter mile (1:09), she broke the town mark for the mile for 13-year-old girls, set by Tracy Biber three years

She had missed the record by two seconds last year, but this time ran a perfectly paced race on the Meisel oval in a record time of 5:54. The Dayton Regional High School junior is a state class runner, with numerous records and championships

Ryan Feeley, 11 years old, also made an impact on the meet by tying the 20-year record for the half mile, set by Thomas Ard in 1977 with

Other results saw Susan Werner win three gold medals in the Midget Girls division, taking firsts in the 50, half mile and high jump. Her half mile time of 3:02 has been bested once in 20 years, and that by Pabst.

Anna Dobek missed Danielle DiPalma's mark for the half mile by one second in the Bantam Girls and Ryan Huber also missed the record by a second. Huber did win the long jump, just beating Patrick Reddington.

Kamal Brown won both the long and high jump, but Peter Kuenzel edged him by three-tenths of a second in the 100. Leslie Schwarzbeck also won twice, taking the 50 and 100 runs in Bantam Girls, but her bid for a triple fell short in the long jump by wo inches, which Julie Adler won

Total results are as follows:

Junior boys-100: Tom Miskewitz (12.75), Greg Gomes and Brian Teitlebaum Quarter mile: Danny LaMorges (1:10), Tom Miskewitz and David Schlosser. Mile: David Brooks (7:36), Eric Gruszecki and Chris Spirito Long jump: Brian Teitlebaum (13-1014), Greg Gomes and Dan LaMorges. High jump: Scott Leonard (4-6), Tom Miskewitz and Brian Teitlebaum. Shot put: Bryan Ruban (29-1114), Chris Spirito

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO C7953 83
GWATHNEY, JR., E

JAMES R. GWATHNEY, JR., ERNEST Z. GWATHNEY and JAMES R. GWATHNEY, SR., Plaintiffs.

VS - HERBERT - GWATHNEY, JUDY GWATHNEY and TRUDY GWATHNEY, Deten

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JANE HVIZDAK, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Sur
rogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd
day of May, A.D., 1985, upon the application of
the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber
under loath or affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said deceased
within six months from the date of said deceased
within six months from the date of said order, or
they will be forever barred from prosecuting or
recovering the same against the subscriber.

The Central Jersey Bank
and Trust Company, of
Freehold, N.J.;

Executor

CIVL ACTION

ORDER
FOR SALE OF PREMISES
By virtue of the above stated order to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue; in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of May A.D., 1985 at two o'clock in the afternon of saint day.

May A.D.: 1985 at two octoons and day.
LAND DESIGNATED AS LOT 30 in BLOCK 123 PROPERTY KNOWN AS NO 66 DIVEN STREET SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. The following is a Partition Sale and will be sold to the highest bidder. The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

JOSEPH D. HAGGERTY, ATTY. CX 216-03 (DL & SL) 004250 Springfield Leader, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1985 (Fee: \$48.00)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Aday 21, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal. Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Dr. Ronald Rozan for a Verlance to the Towns Oreflowers.

004285 Springfield, Leader, May 9, 1985 (Fee: 85.25)

Traci Calabrese.

Goldberg, Drescher & Cheslow, Attorneys 354 North Ave., East Crantord, N.J. 07016 Cranford, N.J. 07016 006276 Mountainside Echo, May 9, 1985 (Fee: \$9:00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JAMES H. CARROLL, also known as JAMES CARROLL, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of May. A.D., 1985, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Jack J. Camillio Afforney

423 North Ave., West Westrield, N.J. 07010

LaMorges homers lead Elks

highlighted the first week of play in the Springfield Junior Baseball League.

In the Major League, the Elks Club beat Keyes Martin, 11-2. Danny LaMorges had a big day with two home runs, a double and three well pitched innings. Chris Swanstrom also homered and pitched the final three frames for the winners. David Wickham, tripled and Jay Desai doubled for the other Elks hits. For Clayton Trivett pitched well.

Behind the pitching of Rich Lissy and hitting of Danny Murphy, Art Carver and Chris LaLevee, the St. James Angels outscored the American Legion, 13-10. The Legion was led by Billy Hart with three hits including a homer, and three excellent innings of pitching. Brett Levy and John Schiano had the other hits, while Jason Yee and Carmine Aufiero played good defense.

Orioles win opener in Mountainside LL

tainside Little League got underway this past week with several outstanding individual performances, with team balance predominating.

Ryan Driscoll drove home six runs with three hits and saved the game as the Orioles overcame a three-run deficit to defeat the Mets, 11-5. Doug Sadtler pitched well for the winners and scored twice. Dave Cook and Joey Augusta each had triples and drove in the Met runs.

In other action, the Twins held off the Blue Stars, 7-5, behind the combined hurling of Peter Gittrich and Colin Gordon. Both contributed two-run doubles for the winning cause, while Jason Perle and Jim Ho Lee each knocking in runs with singles. Lee saved the win by picking off a line drive with the tying runs in scoring position.

Charlie Dougherty and Doug Stoffer paced the Blue Star hitters, with Scott Meisner pitching well in defeat. Jim Boyd had a strong game at shortstop.

The defending champion Braves got the new season off to a good start by trouncing the Mets, 19-1. Richard Roche had three hits and combined with Jim Higgins for a strong game on the mound. Matt Gardella and Mike Logio had two hits apiece and Steve Burke played well in center

Ryan Pimental and Augusta led the Met hitters and Greg Gittrich playing well in right field.

Pony Leaguer Peter Rosenbauer helped the Mustangs blank the Colts, 7-0; allowing just two hits while striking out five. John Hurley got the winners going with a two-run double and Keith Hagey made an excellent catch in left to snuff out the only serious Colt really. Losing pitcher Jim Barrett and Dwight Dachnowicz had the only hits.

The Colts did rebound behind the 13-strikeout effort by Jeff Davis to Mavericks battled back from a 6-0 deficit on the strength of two hits by Rich Ventura and doubles by Brandon Giordano and Jeff Debbie. Augie VonDerLinden. Eric Rauschenberger and Barrett each had two hits for the winners.

In the American League, the

Fenton's rolls in softball opener

The 1985 Mountainside men's softball league opened last week the same way the previous season ended: with Fenton's Clouters beating Video Junction.

The Clouters, again considered the team to beat this season, rolled to a 13.2 victory in the season opener. Other action saw Coral Reef beat Quick Print, 11-2, behind three homers in the first innings and the play of Sal Salcito and Jay Cortina. Tom Moore, Frank Lamberta, Joe DiLeo and Wayne Shwarti had good games for Quick Print.

Coastwide, who finished 1-16 last year, opened by upsetting playoff contender Chrones, 7-4, in extra innings. Four double plays aided the cause, as did no fielding errors. Bob Castelo hit a two-run homer and John Styranec, Al Preziosi and Chuck Saskowtz all had hits. Sam Santomo tossed a five-hitter and Bill Miicke and Pat Romano made key defensive plays.

Recreation swim slated Saturday

Kenilworth Recreation Director Bob Taylor has announced that a recreation swim night will be held this Saturday at the Cranford Indoor Pool, Centennial Avenue, Cranford. The swim is open to all Kenilworth residents for a \$1 fee between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A NEW BUILT UP ROOF AT THE CHISHOLM SCHOOL, SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

SCHOOL, SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY.
Notice is nereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the installation of a new built up roof at the Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Bids will be opened and read in public at the Aunicipat Building on Mountain Avenue on May 28, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompaled by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids must also be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

The plan and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Walter Kozub, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Abountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Prospective bidders are reminded that they are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c.

The Township Committee reserves the right to

006273 Springfield Leader, May 9, 16, 1985

individual performances Keyes Martin, Danny Monaco and Matt Gallaro had the hits and

inning and held on to beat the Yankees, 8-5. The Angels got key

hits from Jamie Kupperman, Brent Rusche and Kevin Sauer. Ryan Davis, Scott Driscoll and Alan Kennedy led the Yankee hitters. Jason Davis and Eric Serio combined for the mound victory.

The Brewers downed the Indians, 3-1, behind the combined three-hit pitching of Anthony Capriglione and Brian Anderson. Capriglione also drove in two runs with singles and Anderson added a double and triple. Blake Haggerty also knocked in a run with a single and Jessica Schneider also sparkled in right field on defense.

The Indian run came on a first inning walk to Chris Giannoti and a triple by Jimmy Hurley. Tom Ronckovitz and Chris Sanchez had the other hits.

The Indians came back to score four times in the last inning and nip the Yankees, 6-5. Alexis Walters, Brandee Aylward, Jim Forker and David Santos sparked the winners' comeback. Bob Gardella picked up the win in relief with defensive help from second baseman Mark Sieffert.

Rec tennis

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer tennis programs.

An amateur men's doubles tournament, open to township residents age 23 or older, will be scheduled for weekend play beginning May 25 ar the Irwin playground tennis courts. The winner will qualify to enter the inaugural Grolsch Men's Doubles Classic held at the West Side Tennis Club in New York on June 24.

The women's tennis program will include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League on Mondays and team practices on Wednesdays. League play begins June 3.

For township residents 18 and older wishing to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, play will begin June 17 under the lights at the Dayton Regional High School courts. The winner will then be entered in the sectional tournament of the Lipton Ice Tea Mixed Doubles Championship.

Boys and girls, ages 10-17, interested in joining the township junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will start July 8. Team members will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Rutgers University in August.

Interested players may sign up by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Andy and Ryan Huber, David Schlosser and Ryan Feeley each had three hits and Tommy Fazio homered as Carter Bell whipped

AMICO, 14-5. Masco Sports beat the St. James Crusaders, 13-5, behind Peter Carpenter's three scoreless innings of pitching. Jason Mullman led the offense with a triple and two singles, while Jerry Quaglietta also had two hits and Brian Greenspoon made two key defensive plays to stop St. James rallies. For the Crusaders, Chris Schwarzbek hit two homers and Jim Morrison one.

Keyes Martin did bounce back to rout the St. James Angels, 18-3. For the winners, Joe Perez hit two homers and made two outstanding catches, while Scott Wishna, Matt Gallaro, Clayton Trivett and Paul Puppy also homered. Danny Monaco, Ted Loya, Gallaro, Perez and Trivett tripled and Archie Guillas, Wishna and Monaco singled. Gallaro, Wishna and Mike Landow pitched well. The Angels were led by Danny Murphy with two hits, Art Carver with a double and singles by Rick Lissy and Joe LePore.

The Angels did come back to beat Carter Bell, 5-2, as Art Carver hit two homers and pitched well. John LePore also homered and pitched well. Murphy and LaLevee had the hits for the Angels.

Ryan Huber homered and Andy Huber drove in five runs as Carter Bell edged the American Legion. 11-10. Also hitting for the winners were David Schlosser, Ryan Feeley and Jonathan Brody, while Mike Montanari and Chris Calabrese played good defense. For the Legion, Billy

Hart had three hits and homered, while Sean Weinerman and Brett Levy had two hits apiece. Jason Yee, Mike Reddington and Brett Winter had good defensive games. Scott Halpern of the Legion and Justin Petino of Carter pitched well.

Keyes Martin beat the St. James Crusaders, 10-8, as Matt Gallaro had four hits, including a grand slam homer. Clayton Trivett had two hits, Danny Monaco a double and singles were hit by Scott Wishna, Joe Perez, Jeff Brooks and Jason Verbel. Monaco and Perez pitched well for the victors and made several fine defensive plays. Jim Morrison and Robbie Hamilton homered for the Crusaders

In the Minor Leagues, Kaplow and Company defeated the St. James Saints, 13-3, behind the pitching of Matt Policare, Brian Costello and Brad Mullman. Costello, Policare and Danny Marcus each had two hits and Victor Prigano made the key fielding play of the game.

Alan Kane's three-run homer was the key blow as Springfield Carvel came from behind to beat the Rotary Club, 9-7. David Nittolo and Josh Kestler had the other hits, while Evan Schacter played good defense and Scott Sherman was the winning pitcher. The Rotary Club got homers from Levon Vincent and Patrick Reddington and good pitching from Reddington and Davin Dubois.

Kaplow got its second win in a 20-9 victory over the Volunteer Fire Department. Prigano belted a grand slam homer and Policare a basesloaded triple, and got good pitching from Policare, Danny Marcus and Brian Costello. Bob Grohs cracked a two-run homer for the Firemen.



MAKING THE EFFORT-Jennifer Francis makes an attempt in the long jump during last Saturday's Springfield Junior Olympics. Even though she did not win this event, she did capture a gold medal in the shot put in the Junior Girls

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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Union rips Dayton, reach UCT quarters

in the Union County Tournament. Union advanced to the quarterfinals, while Dayton and Roselle Park were eliminated. Here's what happened last week: UNION

Steve Stuart smacked two homers and knocked in three runs as Kearny beat Union, 14-5, last Wednesday, Nelson Colon of Union had two hits and delivered two runs. The Farmers advanced in UCT action behind the five-hit pitching of Chris Shaw in a 13-2 victory over Dayton. Artie Lange and Dan Rubinetti slugged home runs for UHS. This past Monday, Union came from behind to defeat Seton Hall Prep, 8-6. Rubinetti stole home and Lange followed with a run-producing double to give the Farmers the lead in the bottom of the fifth inning. Yesterday Union played at Cranford, tomorrow the Farmers play host to Union Catholic and on Saturday, Union plays at Clark's Johnson Regional in quarter final action of the UCT. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, the Farmers plays at Hanover Park and Linden. respectively. IRVINGTON

...In a game that was curtailed by lightning in the top of the seventh inning, the Campers and Scotch Plains played to a 9-9 tie last Wed-

In first round action last Saturday nesday. Roy Bowers had three hits and Harold Padilla two hits to lead IHS. This past Monday the Campers beat Plainfield 8-5. Mike Dixon belted a grand slam to give the Campers a 6-1 lead. Peter Estrada was the winning pitcher. Yesterday Irvington played at Rahway, and host Westfield tomorrow before playing at Kearny next Wednesday. DAYTON REGIONAL

The Bulldogs lost in first round action of the UCT to Union, 13-2 last Saturday, On Tuesday, Dayton played at Ridge, today they host Roselle Catholic and next Monday the Bulldogs play host to a tough New Providence squad. BREARLEY

The Bears lost a tough game last Monday to Roselle Catholic, 3-1 as Ron Aguirre pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight. Freshman Mike Chalenski tripled and scored the only run for Brearley. This past Tuesday, the Bears played at home against St. Mary's. Today, they play at Bound Brook, are at Oratory Monday and host Roselle Park this Tuesday. ROSELLE

This past Monday, the Rams edged St. Patrick's, 4-3. Brian Byrnes doubled in a run and Bob. Pulidore drove in one with a single when Roselle forged to a 4-2 lead in the third inning. On Tuesday,

SLIDING IN SAFELY—Union's Dan Rubinetti, right, slides in ahead of the attempted tag of Dayton catcher Mike Gallaro during last Saturday's Union County Tournament game at UHS. Rubinetti scored on the play, as well as slugging a Roselle hosted Johnson and today take on Governor Livingston. Next Tuesday, the Rams are at Immaculata.

LINDEN Winning pitcher Rob Shalhoub, a sophomore lefty, and Anthony Principato combined on a three-hit shutout as the Tigers beat Plainfield, 12-0, last Wednesday in Linden. Principato was the leader on offense as he blasted two homers,

including a gran slam. Bill Hasko smacked a two-run homer and Jim-Maroney ripped a bases clearing triple. Last Saturday in the UCT, the Tigers lost to top seed Elizabeth 4-2 Linden had tied the game in the fourth inning after two were out. Brian Teylin homered. Then Hasko's single and two walks filled the bases. An error brought in the second run, but Fred Gamboa, who

pitched a five-hitter, got the final out

home run in the Farmers' 13-2 victory. Union will play at Clark's Johnson Regional in the tourney quarterfinals this Saturday. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, May 9, 1985 - 17

on one of his 16 strikeouts. This past Monday, the Tigers, behind the three-hit pitching of Shalhoub, beat Westfield, 1-0 Maroney walked and scored the only run of the game on a double by Jim Wiewiorski in the second inning. Yesterday, the Tigers played at home against Kearny; are at Elizabeth tomorrow and next Wednesday will host Union. ROSELLE PARK

Last Saturday at the UCT, the and at Brearley next Tuesday &

Panthers lost to Cranford, 4-2. Cranford snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh when Frank Williams doubled and Jeff Doherty was safe on an error. Both runners came around on Erwin Camacho's single. The Panther runs came on a two-run single by Len Zennario in the fourth inning. This past Tuesday, Roselle Park played at home against Middlesex, are at St. Mary's today

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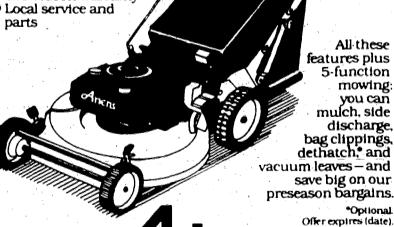
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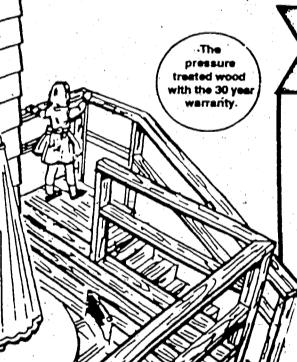
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SCAMPERING HOME-Union's Sharon Mulvihill races home as Roselle Park catcher Paula Goldberg awaits the throw during this past Monday's game at Park, Union rallied from a 4-2 deficit by scoring three times in the fifth for a 5-4 victory. Both teams, along with Dayton, will see action in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals this Saturday (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

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Three locals in UCT advance

eight teams in the 1985 Union County girls softball tournament, and three local teams: top seed Union, second seed Roselle Park and sixth seed Dayton Regional, are seeking spots in the semifinals a week from tomorrow at Memorial Field in

Union will host Scotch Plains in one quarterfinal game this Saturday, while Governor Livingston is at Roselle Park and Dayton is at Westfield. All those games are at 10:30 a.m., along with Johnson Regional at Cranford (with the winner meeting the Union-Scotch Plains victor)

The Dayton-Westfield matchup provides plenty of interest, since it was these two teams that met for the county title last year, with Westfield winning, 4-1. As it was last year, it will be a confrontation of two outstanding pitchers in Dayton's Sharon Kutsop and Westfield's Nancy Kasko.

Dayton advanced to Saturday with a 15-0 rout of Ehzabeth as Kutsop fired a one-hitter and Suzanne Crane doubled in two runs and scored a third with a sacrifice fly. Westfield advanced by beating Linden, 20-0, as: Kasko tossed a no-hitter, combining with Elise Finelli.

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week, Union belted Mother Seton, 19-0, as Andrea Peters and Lisa Morelli combined on a one-hitter. Peters also smacked a two-run homer, while Kim Miller drove in five runs with three hits and Julie Brzezinski had two triples.

Roselle Park had the toughest struggle in the first round, edging past Summit, 2-1. Merrily Daly's sacrifice fly in the seventh scored Carolyn Hazlehurst with the winning run as the Pink Panthers overcame a 1-0 deficit. Diane Cushmeyer singled in the other RP run. Lisa Dragon allowed just three hits, with the lone Summit run coming on a bases-full walk in the third.

Also, Cranford ripped Roselle Catholic, 9-1; Scotch Plains edged Rahway, 5-4; Governor Livingston whipped Brearley, 16-1 and Johnson got past Union Catholic, 6-5.

The other top game came this past Monday, when Union rallied from a 4-2 deficit to defeat Roselle Park; 5-4. in what could be a preview of the UCT finals later this month. UHS took an early'2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second innings, but two errors led to four unearned runs for Park and a 4-2 lead. But in the fifth, Brzezinski slammed a tworun homer to left to tie it and Miller

Deglman's single for the winning run. Peters fired a three-hitter in outdueling Dragon.

But all teams will be busy this week as they make one final attempt to salvage its seasons or qualify for the state playoffs, with the deadline being tomorrow. **

Union met Cranford yesterday and will play at Union Catholic tomorrow and Millburn this Monday, followed by a home game next Wednesday against Linden.

Dayton met Ridge this past Tuesday and will be at Roselle Catholic today and New Providence this Monday before hosting Johnson on Tuesday. As for Brearley, they played at St. Mary's last Tuesday

Edison Tech this Monday before playing at Roselle Park next Tuesday.

Roselle played at Clark this past Tuesday and is at Governor Livingston today before ending the week at home this Tuesday with Immaculata. Roselle Park played at Middlesex this past Tuesday and will host St. Mary's today and Brearley this Tuesday.

Linden played at Kearny yesterday and will host Elizabeth tomorrow and Hillside Monday before playing at Union next Wednesday. And finally, Irvington hosted Rahway yesterday before playing at Westfield tomorrow and returning home to meet Kearny next Wednesday,

Bontempo paces Locust wins

Joe Bontempo had eight hits in nine at bats, including a homer, to back Winning pitcher Tony Klutkowski as Locust Inn won two games from R.C. Carpet, 16-15 and 13-8, last week in the Linden Sunday Morning Softball League.

Two other teams scored sweeps. The Meat Vikings won 2-0 and 15-4 decisions from Old Corner Inn as

Dean Ferraro won both mound decisions. Also, Bob Hemingway won twice as Towne Tavern took 11-7 and 13-9 wins from Dew's Tayern.

Finally, John Meseck pitched a two-hitter and Bob Howlett cracked a grand slam homer as Midtown Tavern blanked WSC, 6-0, in the first game. But WSC won the nightcap, 8-

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GOLF TOURNEY AROUND THE CORNER—The Township of Union Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for its annual golf tournament June 3 at Suburban Golf Club. Among those preparing for the event are, standing from left to right, James Tino of Multi Chevrolet; Merrill Howe of Franklin State Bank and Stephen Hehl and David Conlon, attorneys. Seated in the cart are Fred Giordano of Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury and Elizabeth Bataille of the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center.

UHS, RP golfers reach states

Union's golf team improved its record to 10-5 last week and have now won five straight matches. The mark enabled coach Nick Nugent's team to qualify for the state sectionals to be held this Monday at the Rutgers University course in Piscataway

Joe Scanelli posted a 44 in a 197-200 win over Cranford, while Mark Seib's 42 helped Union defeat Pingry and Chris Sabath had the low round in the win over Linden.

UHS placed fourth in the recent Watchung Conference as Sabath, Seib and Bill Schau paced the Farmers. Westfield won that meet.

Dayton Regional halted the Farmers' streak by posting a 235-244 win at the Suburban golf course.

Matches this week are against

Roselle Catholic, Johnson Regional, Watchung Hills, John F. Kennedy of Iselin and St. Peter's of Jersey City. Matches against Irvington and Bloomfield were rained out and will be rescheduled.

Roselle Park's golf team has also had a very strong season, winning eight of 11 matches and qualifying for the states for the third straight year. The Panthers are tied for first place in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference with New Providence as Park seeks its fifth straight division title.

Leading Roselle Park have been seniors Frank Hellriegel, Bill Cambreleng, Chris McEvoy, Joe Telafici and Tony Cutinello, as well as junior Jim Freda. Hellriegel has

the lowest individual score this year, a 36 over nine holes.

RP, who lost to New Providence by nine strokes last month, will meet them again May 17 at Galloping Hill in what could decide the division crown. Park will also be in the county championships May 16 at Echo Lake, as well as Monday's sectionals, where the top two teams and top five individuals qualify for the May 20 state finals at Hominy Hills in Colts Neck.

Farmer boys still undefeated

The Union High School boys track came up a triple winner against and field team had a very successful week, continuing its undefeated dual meet streak by defeating Scotch Plains and Irvington, and turning in some fine performances at last Saturday's Plainfield Invitational.

Against Scotch Plains, Rob Trinkler was a triple winner, taking the 110, 200 and 400 meter sprints. Junior Steve Kraus set a new school record of 9:59 for the 3,200 meters. A pleasant surprise was sophomore Mike Foreman, who won the long jump and finished third in the 110 and 200 meters.

Tony Stewart, another junior, also

Irvington. He set personal record in the 110 high hurdles, 100 meters and long jump. Kraus won the 1,600 and 3,200 meters and senior Jeff Barber took both the shot put and discus.

Stewart had the best day of his track career at the Plainfield Invitational. He finished third in the

running the event in an invitational meet. He was officially clocked in 10.6 seconds in his trial heat, setting a new UHS record.

He set another school mark in the high hurdles, finishing second in 14.1 to David Jones of Montclair, one of the state's top hurdlers. Stewart

Mom's Club wins twice

Mom's Club won twice last week in Clinic Girls action in the opening week of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League. They beat Jedji Boat, 11-6, and Federal Lanes, 6-0.

Wendy Sweeney and Kelly Nock each had four hits in the Jedji games, and Kristen Klosek struck out nine hitters and had three hits and two RBI's herself in the triumph over Federal.

In the Major Girls, Innovation Optics edged McDonald's, 12-11, as Anabelle Branco and Gina Antonucci each had three hits and Kerry Paporello hit a grand slam home run. Laura Milligan and Karen Matthews combined on a three-hitter as Four Seasons downed Donato Florist, 4-1.

Donato bouned back to rip Mc-Donald's, 36-3, as Amy Ferrara, Dawn Skebeck and Maura Geohegan each had four hits. Skebeck also cracked a grand slam.

In Senior Girls, Joseph Express recorded victories over Rekemeier Florist (18-2) and Oakwood Deli (25-6). Gina Netta pitched a four-hitter and Tara Schlenger and Leslie Wikander each had three hits in the

win over Rekemeier and Michelle Hazlehurst and Netta had five hits each in the win over Oakwood. Wikander threw out four runners trying to steal.

In Clinic Boys, Garden State Tile defeated Somerset Tire (8-3) and Kenmar Bakery (18-8). Mike Genovese hit two home runs and Don Sarnelli and Romeo Antonuccio each hit one against Somerset, while Sarnelli, Genovese and Antonuccio each had four hits against Kenmar.

Burger King defeated Pisano Realty (8-4) and Somerset Tire (11-7). Mike Rottman, Alex Gomez, Brian Kalabasa and Jimmy Weibesick were the top hitters versus Pisano and the latter two had three hits apiece in the win over Somerset.

In Minor Boys, CWV won twice, beating Ryan Fuel (18-11) and Morley McGovern (22-10). Jonathan Nitche had four hits and knocked in eight runs against Ryan, then Jeremy Russo struck out eight and was backed by the hitting of George Gyure, Justice Shemley, Greg Dreher and Vincent Prestinari in the win over Morley.

then won the high jump with a 6-4 leap and long jumped 21-1134, the second best jump of his career, but didn't place.

Soranno hopes that Les Dixon, Dave Price and Todd Simonson, who are recovering from injuries, will be in top form by that time. He was pleased that junior javelin thrower Sean Dillon reached the 185-foot mark at Plainfield and hopes that he

too is rounding into form. After hosting Plainfield yesterday, UHS will compete in the Watchung Conference championships at Plainfield this Satur-

Meanwhile, the UHS girls track team saw its record fall to 3-3 after a 73-49 loss at Irvington last week. Tara Knighton won the 100 and 400 meter hurdles and tied with an Irvington runner for first in the 200. Crystal Jackson won the long jump and Marcy Benson the shot put.

Knighton in the 100 hurdles, Jackson in the long jump and Joy Beall in the discus all set personal

In other area track action. Roselle's Ezell Baker placed fourth in the 200 at Plainfield and teammate Ray Rogers was third in the 800. Ron Fritz was fourth in the 3,200.

At the girls Plainfield Invitational. Vailsburg had the strongest efforts. Tracey Williams finished second in the 400 meters and Lynn Lofton was third. Athelda Burns placed fourth in the 1,600 meters and Lisa Williams was third in the 3,200.

The lone Vailsburg winner was Hope Jones, who won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.6 Sharonda Coleman was fourth and Jones fifth in the 400 hurdles and Damita Lucas finished third in the shot put.

Roselle also showed well as Lisa Rogers placed fifth in the high jump, and Angela Williams was second and Cheryl White fifth in the long jump.

Auto dealers stage tourney

The annual Golf Outing and and costs are \$40 per person. Dinner of the Union County Auto Dealer's Association will be held May 23, at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Cocktail hour and dinner will be \$45 if paid by May 10. Green fees

For golf reservations call Dennis McCarthy at Union County Buick, 354-3300. President Kevin Cox promises a number of valuable door prizes, as well as entertainment.

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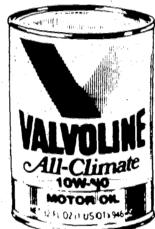
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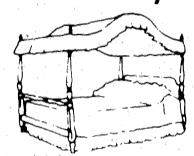


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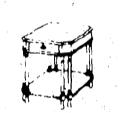
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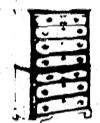


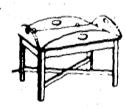


Rolls Back Prices to 1979!

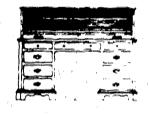
You've made us the #1 manufacturer of solid cherry and sales leaders in solid oak and pine, now we're putting you number one.







52" China



What better way to show our appreciation for our customers than to participate in this National Sale? A grand sale that features specially selected pieces of furniture for every room in your house: living room, dining room and bedrooms. This is no ordinary sale. To really say "Thank you" we've been authorized to roll prices all the way back to 1979. Savings will never be greater on America's finest solid cherry, oak, and pine furniture! Quality furniture at extraordinary prices - that's appreciation everyone can appreciate.

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				1	100
SOLID CHERRY	1985	1979	SOLID OAK	1985	1979
Bachelors Chest	799	445	Oval Ped Table	1051	699
Ped. Lamp Table	425	219	Side Chair	287	154
Nest of Tables	559	309	Arm Chair	399	199
Oval End Queen Ann	445	255	Buffet	609	340
Curio Hexagon	565	305	China	859	499
C val Cocktail	599	335	Open Server	839	469
Drop Leaf Cocktail	629	369	Ped. Dining Table	1339	707
Lady Desk	1029	619	56" Buffet	1270	648
Chippendale Lowboy	959	559	56" China	1390	708
Oval Dining Table	1015	529	Pad back side chair	390	206
Ladder back side chair	276	149	Pad back arm chair	410	206
Ladder back arm chair	317	175	Mobile Server	1140	589
52" Buffet	1027	559			

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Greeting cards...A to X rated

By RAE HUTTON

Sunday is Mother's Day, a day traditionally set aside for honoring one's mother. But in recent years, thanks to the nation's greating card companies, godmothers, grandmothers, year best friend's mother, the single mother, your "other" mother, the new mother, the mother-to-be, the woman who is just like a mother, aunts, nieces, daughters, sisters and, this year, even dad, can get into the

The variety of cards on display this year is testimony to the fact that "if you care enough to send the very best," you can find a card for anyone for any occasion.

Area card store owners, enjoying an unsurpassed boom in the business, attribute much of the interest to the great variety of cards available. Statistics show they're right.

According to an article in New York Magazine last year, greeting cards or "the social expression industry," accounted for percent of all mail flowing from household to household as Americans expressed themselves to the tune of \$2.5 billion.

'Americans exchanged 900 million Valentines, 2.7 billion Christmas cards, 1.5 billion birthday cards and 7 billion cards altogether... sent bushels of Easter cards,

"Americans exchanged 900 million valentines, 2.7 billion Christmas cards, 1.5 billion birthday cards and 7 billion cards altogether. .. sent bushels of Easter cards, Mother's and Father's Day cards, Thanksgiving cards and cards commemorating lesser holidays as well as anniversaries, deaths, and other less permanent departures.'

Mother's and Father's Day cards, Thanksgiving cards and cards commemorating lesser holidays as well as anniversaries, deaths, and other less permanent departures."

And thousan the habit of sending cards had hundreds of thousands a cards from which to choose the one that was just right for that "special" person.

One could spend hours selecting a card for Mother's Day the third most popular card-giving holiday.

Jean Rosenkrans, owner of Jean's Kountry Korners at Union Center, points out that there is a card for just about any type of mother figure, including the single mother, stepmother and even dad.

'American Greetings has put out two cards for dad on Mother's Day," says Rosencrans, who opened the business in September, "We'll have to see how they do."

John Turner, owner of the Greeting Place in Springfield for the 11 years, notes that Christmas and Valentine's Day are the top card-buying seasons, with Mother's Day a close third.

'But some of the less prominent holidays, like St. Patrick's Day are picking up," Turner notes.

Aileen Dear, owner of Windsor Hallmark in Linden,

which recently had to move to larger quarters, agrees with Turner. Both say that across the board, birthday cards are the best sellers, followed by anniversary and sympathy

"People very often don't want to buy a gift for someone, but they want to get more than an ordinary card," says

And more than an ordinary card is something that is readily available.

Area stores have thousands of designs on their racks in the everyday lines alone. Cards range from 30 cents to about \$6 in price and from the postcard variety to the three-foot tall size. As Turner says, "Buy a big card. They'll remember it.'

(Continued on page 2)



BIG DECISION—Salvatore Robert Vargo, 7, picks out a Mother's Day card for his mom at Jean's Kountry Korners, Union Center. The Livingston School first-grader had thousands of cards from which to choose — evidence that the greeting card business is bigger than ever.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Card store owners dealt a good hand

(Continued from page 1)

Musical cards became popular during the holidays, with the price decreasing as their availability increased. Cards that light up and cards that are perfumed also appeared for Christmas and Valentine's Day

At Cards 'n All in Union, scratch and sniff cards and puzzle cards are available for the younger customers. Joan Mericle and her daughter, Pat Connington, cogowners, note that they've even created a young person's corner in the store to encourage mothers with young children to come in and browse through the rows and rows of cards, shelves of gifts and boxes of candy, all outgrowths of the greeting card business.

And while some stores have special sections for kids, others have special adult sections, like Memory Lane at Five Points in Union which has such a section at the rear of the

The store, which displays 2,000 different cards in its everyday line alone, has carried a small "adults only" line for about two-and-a-half years and, according to a spokesman there, "it's a very fastmoving line."

'Office women will spend an hour picking out cards," the spokesman says, adding that while there are male customers, women buy most of the cards in that line, and usually come back for more.

Although the adult cards are suggestive, they are not meant to be insulting, the spokesman says, but there have been complaints.

'Parents don't want their kids looking at them and we do discourage kids who come in without parents to leave," he says

While not all of the less traditional card styles are suggestive, cards today are trendier, more sophisticated and less flowery

'The cards have to go with the times," says Dear. And Rosencrans says that she may expand the card section in her store, where she also sells antique furniture and countrystyle gifts, but only to include a larger, more modern line.

Humorous gag cards and studio cards have been on the rise for the past decade, but it's been only in recent years that cards can be purchased that offer greetings on the occasion of your divorce, doing a good job, going camping, getting. your driver's license, buying a house, buying a car, going on a cruise, leaving a job, getting a new job, staying on your diet, becoming a parent or becoming a brother or sister. Greeting cards also have become a popular way to say "I miss you," "I'm sorry" and "Enjoy your

New relationship cards offer greetings to Dad and his new wife, mom and her husband and the new mother of the older child.

The come on and put down are part of the changing times, and pets and cartoon characters are often used to convey the message.

Cards come in all languages and in every color of the rainbow

And if you still can't find the right card, blank notes, with stylized covers and contemporary scenes. are also on the rack.

At Jean's Kountry Korners, handcrafted cards, at \$4.50 each can be ordered if for some reason, the right personalized message is unavailable.

the greeting card business began in the mid-1800s when literacy had become widespread and the printing press had been perfected. The industry took off in 1840, when the Penny Postage Act was passed in England. It was there, in 1843, that the first commercial Christmas card was printed.

Hallmark, which reportedly has a corner on 45 percent of the greeting card market, got its start in 1910 when Joyce Hall left the small Nebraska town where he and his brothers owned a struggling gift-specialty shop and headed for Kansas City with some shoeboxes full of picture postcards. In 1954, Hall Brothers became Hallmark. The company produces 10 million cards a day and millions of other stationery and gift items.

American Greetings, which gave birth to the Care Bear and Strawberry Shortcake lines, claims a 35 percent share of the market. while Gibson Greetings are a distant third with about 10 percent. About 150 or so smaller companies, many of which are the producers of the offbeat or risque humor lines, share the rest of the market.

Women buy at least 80 percent of all cards, so cards are designed to appeal to them.

According to Mericle, greeting cards are "a woman's world.

And Turner emphasizes that "women are, without a doubt, our best customers.

As a matter of fact, if it were left up to men, the card racks would remain untouched. At Memory Lane, "the 'to wife' card sections remain the neatest.

And when men do remember an

'Women shop early, men shop late," Turner says.

Statistics indicate that people living in the northeastern and northcentral parts of the country buy more cards than the national average. Southerners puchase 30 percent fewer than the norm. Heavy card consumers tend to live in their own homes in the suburbs, come from large families, be between 35 and 54 years old and have an average household income of \$30,000.

So if you're still not sure what to get your mother for Mother's Day, spend a few hours at some area card stores, where, "if you care enough to send the very best," you're bound to "find the perfect greeting for that special person.'



BEING SELECTIVE—Customers shopping for greeting cards for any occasion have thousands of styles from which to choose as the greeting card industry enjoys an unsurpassed boom in the business. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

'little of everything' in this hefty bag of books

By ALAN CARUBA

Every so often I like to write a column that resembles a tossed salad - it has a little of everything in it to interest or amuse a variety of tastes. I receive so many offbeat and worthwhile books that I like to take note of them so you may find one of special merit.

Recently, for example, my mail included "The Eternal Garden: Seasons of our Sexuality" by my friend, Sally Wendkosolds, (\$17.95, Times Books) which takes a refreshingly different look at sex. pinpointing what she calls 15 sexual turning points in our lives, ranging from the onset of puberty through first intercourse, and onto parenthood, menopause and diminishing sexual powers. In the course of this extensively researched study, Sally raises and answers some important questions about the affect of casual sex, the impact of birth control, why some choose celibacy as a lifestyle. You'll find yourself somewhere in this book and you'll find some powerful insights.

The Female Ego" by Susan Price (\$15.95, Rawson Assoc.) shows women how to analyze their responses to the world and how to take care of their needs first. I found this an excellent book for women who have to get out and compete in a man's world and would recommend

> Rae Hutton

Managing Editor

it to any woman seeking her own identity.

'Woman's Counsel: A Legal Guide for Women" (\$8.50, Arden Press, 1127 Pennsylvania, Denver, CO 80203, softcover) covers a wide range of issues such as divorce. rape, spouse abuse, how to deal with attorneys, etc. For either the single or married woman, this book is a treasure of valuable information. For younger readers seeking a role model, "Mary Lou Retton" inspired a lot of little girls and there's a softcover out, (\$2.95, a Simon & Schuster Wanderer Book) that will answer most of their questions. For mothers of small children, there's 'What Would You Do If....?'' (\$4.95, Houghton Mifflin, softcover) which serves as a "safety game" by which children can be taught not to run out in traffic, what to do in case of a fire, and how to respond to a potential child abuser, among many other things a child should know.

SPRINGTIME BOOKS

I love the Reader's Digest books on various subjects and with the advent of spring, I like their "ABC's of nature: A Family Answer Book" (\$21.50) which uses four sections to illuminate the world of plants, animals and the world in general.

Closer to home there's "The Seven Wonders of New Jersey" by Thomas C. Murray and Valerie Barnes (\$6.95, Enslow Publishers, Box 77, Hillside, N.J. 07205) which actually takes a look at a lot more than just seven wonders, introducing you to the many interesting parks and places to visit throughout the state.

Or maybe you just want to stay home surrounded by beautiful plants? Then get "The Homeowner's

Complete Handbook for Add-On Solar Greenhouses & Sunspaces" by Andrew M. Shapiro (\$19.95/\$13.95, Rodale Press, hard & softcover. It's the best book I've seen on this

What is springtime without

Bookviews

baseball? Don't miss out on Penquin Books delightful paperbacks, "Why Time Begins On Opening Day;" "The Greatest Slump of All Time;" "The Thrill of the Grass," and "The Wrong Stuff." Baseball addicts will love these fiction and nonfiction titles ranging from \$3.95 to \$5.95.

How's this for an offbeat hobby? 'The Rubber Stamp Album'' (\$6.95, Workman Publishing) is the complete guide to where to buy more than 5,000 rubber stamps and how to use them in the most creative ways. I promise that you can get hooked on rubber stamps because they dressup any ordinary letter and you can do all kinds of wonderful things with

Or maybe you should just find a place in the sun and read the 'Collected Stories of John O'Hara' (\$19.95, Random House)? Despite the fairly hefty price tag this book has, take my word for it when I tell you that it is a lifetime treasure to own. O'Hara was one of America's masters of the short story form and this book provides hours of reading pleasure. If you're building a personal library, you must include this excellent book

SERIOUS STUFF

I'll close out with a reference to some useful, serious books. "For example, "A Guide to Colleges for Learning Disabled Students"

(\$24.95, Academic Press) which will prove a great help to parents of children who fall into this catagory. Basically, the book lists colleges and who to contact, along with special facilities and services. Other guides for blind and deaf students are being prepared for publication soon. Call 305/345-2735 for more information.

"Your 1985/86 Guide to Social Security Benefits" is now available in softcover (\$6.95, Facts On File) with 500 plain-English answers to your rights under Social Security. You may be eligible for benefits and not know it. In a similar way, the "Complete Guide to Government Benefits for Veterans, Their Families, and Survivors' (\$5, CERC-Veterans Project, 439 Clark St., South Orange, N.J. 07079) may hold the key to benefits to which you are qualified. Veterans over 65 on limited incomes can collect up to \$9,474, as just one example.

Arts Center lists children's agenda

The 1985 schedule of free schools. Those interested in further May 20 and 21, "Goldilocks" and children's programs at the Garden State Arts Center, sponsored by the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, has been announced. Stanley.

A total of 12 musical and dramatic programs for school children from kindergaten through high school age is being offered. The season will close with a preview performance of 'The Lady of Liberty," a special tribute to the Statue of Liberty which celebrates its centennial next year.

Announcement flyers have been sent to the principals of all New Jersey public, private and parochial

Same of the

information may call the Cultural "Hansel and Gretel: Fund office at (201)-442-8600, Ext.

Kid stuff

221, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or write to P.O. Box 300, Holmdel, N. J. 07733.

The programs scheduled for the 1985 season are as follows:

May 13 and 14, "Rapunzel;"

May 30, "Beauty and the Beast' two performaces;

May 31, "American Sampler;"
June 5, The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus;. June 11, "Oklahoma;"

Sept. 17, "Sleeping Beauty;" Sept. 19 and 20, "The Lady of

Liberty." All programs begin at 10:30 a.m.

and run from one to one-and-a-half hours. A second performance of 'Beauty and the Beast" on May 30 will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The Newark Boys Chorus, recently back from a spring tour of China, will Wednesday entertain evening at the annual meeting and awards dinner of the United Way of Union County at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The event will mark the completion of the annual fund-raising campaign for 80 human service agencies and will feature awards for those who have sup-ported United Way during the year. Speakers will include Robert H. Marik, vice president of public affairs at Merck&Co. and president of United Way; Stephen W. Dedman, plant manager for Exxon and vice president of cam-paign for United Way, and Alfred Fontana, president of the AFL-CIO Union County Labor Council and United Way's vice president of labor. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Information is available by calling 353-7171.



Pools getting into the swim

The Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, and John Russell Wheeler Pool, Linden, will open to the general public seven days a week beginning Saturday, June 22. Rahway Pool will open for weekends only beginning Saturday, May 25.

The hours of public swim will be noon through 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Wheeler Pool and 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Rahway Pool. Both pools will be open on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily admission is \$2.50 on weekdays and \$3 on weekends for adults; \$1.50 on weekdays and \$2 on weekends for youth 17 and upder and seniors 62 and over. A locker room and snack bar will also be available at both

The cost is \$80 for the Family Plan and \$40 for the individual plan. In-

dividual and family applications are now available at the Parks Department Office, County Administration Building, Elizabeth, Both plans entitle the individual or family to swim at both pools without further cost during the 1985 season.

Under the family plan at least one parent or guardian must be registered to make the family eligible. The cost includes swim plan cards for mother, father and their children age 17 and under.

Anyone enrolled in one of the swim plans also is eligible to swim on special individual/family swim nights: from 6:15 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, at Wheeler Pool; from 6:15 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, at Rahway Pool.

Applications will also be available at the pools when they open. For additional information, call the Parks Department at 527-4900 or the pools (after they open) at Wheeler, 862-0977, or Rahway, 381-4045.

RED CROSS REFRESHER

Anyone whose Red Cross Lifesaving Certification needs renewal can take a Red Cross Certification Refresher Course is being offered Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway.

This two-day, 13-hour refresher course is just in time to renew the Advanced Lifesaving Certification for the summer season. There will be a half-hour lunch break each day.

The registration fee is \$25 per person. Registration forms are available at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation office, County Adminstration Building, Elizabeth, or

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LARGE

Faculty will stage 'Follies'

"The Faculty Follies," a comedy-variety show presented annually by Union County College, will be a lighthearted farce about the College, according to Prof. Barbara Goldrick of Maplewood, co-producer of the show

This year's performance is scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. Performers will include 50 or more of the College's faculty and staff.

Prof. Goldrick, a member of the College's Chemistry Department, and Prof. Madeline McGowan of Bridgewater, who teaches Humanities on the Scotch Plains Campus, promise an evening of mostly comedy, including one-man comedy routines and various skits depicting humorous aspects of college policies and procedures, as well as several serious musical numbers, a skit by the Mathematics Department, and a musical performance by SOHO (Students Opposed to Hungry Older-people).'

Some of the performers who will "tread the boards" for the benefit of the Faculty Scholarship Fund are Bonnie Bendlin of Clark, accounting assistant; Dr. Barbara Engler of Short Hills, Psychology/Sociology Department; Dr. Harold Damerow, Cranford, and Prof. Stephen Slavin of Brooklyn, both of the Economics/Government/-

History Department; Prof. Catherine Helmick of Rahway, chairperson of the Practical Nursing Department; Prof. James Lind of Nutley, Chemistry Department; Prof. Raymond Krov of Clark, and Prof. Malcolm McGowan of Bridgewater, both members of the Business Department; Jerry Coleman of Waldwick, instructor, Connie Rubin of Morristown, instructor. and Profs. Dorothea Hoffner of South Orange, Judith Mayer of Mountainside, and Susan Stock of Westfield, all of the English Department; Prof. Alfred Hartman of Warren, coordinator of the Engineering, Physics, Engineering Technology Department: Prof. Wally Wallerstein of Perth Amboy, Mathematics Department, and Ted Vaughn of Newark, coordinator of the GED (General Education Development)/CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Center.

Tickets are on sale for \$5 each which includes the show and a party afterwards in the Owl's Nest Snack Bar in the Campus Center. They may be purchased on either the Cranford or the Scotch

Plains Campus.

The general public as well as the college community is invited to attend this sixth presentation of the UCC Faculty Follies. Interested persons may call Prof. Goldrich, 276-2600, ext. 359, or Prof.

Madeline McGowan, 889-4100, ext. 644.

Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (3/21-4/20) The emphasis remains on financial interests during this period; private agreements or transactions are indicated. A short trip is on the agenda and social matters are likely to involve more than one invitation. Later, attend to private issues, health matters and personal con-

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) This should be a lucky period for many; seize opportunities to improve your career interests. A series of events may set the stage to increase your earnings. Later in this week, activity revolves around home, family and property interests. Use this period to put important alliances back on track

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Financial dis-

cussions begin early in this period and some long range planning is indicated. People, places or interests at a distance may be unpredictable. Romantic and social interests flourish. Later in this week, career dilemmas continue and private worries

CANCER (6/22-7/23) This is a good week to practice a co-operative attitude. Be wary of offering too much advice to another and steer clear of foolish or impulsive spending. Later in the week, communication foul-ups could leave you at a disadvantage; especially where important alliances are

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may have to contend with disagreements early in this period. Home and career demands will vie for your attention and interests from the past may intrude in your personal life too long. Later in the week, pay attention to job goings on and continue to make plans for future

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Many willicontinue to feel the need to make longterm changes in the months ahead; look into new career opportunities and consider a change of residence or living arrangements. Later in the week, intimate relationships come under scrutiny. Don't fool yourself or allow someone to mislead you.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Home, family and property interests dominate the early part of this period. Important new meetings are indicated; keep up your appearance and put extra effort into all of your undertakings: Later in the week, guard your health; important messages arrive and remain conservative in money matters.

8CORPIO (10/24-11/22) Some may be feeling moody during this week and those you encounter everyday are likely to feel the brunt of this. Try to think before speaking or you may have more than one fence to mend before this week is over! Later, straighten out financial misunderstandings and be ready for certain doors to close.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Financial issues brighten the early portion of this period; make gains while you can. More local travel and dealings are sure to be on your agenda as the week progresses; romantic overtures may surprise you; and sudden changes in your household are possible. Schedule medical appointments.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is a great week to mix business and pleasure, accept invitations and encourage new friendships. Your financial picture brightens considerably, local travel is indicated and long awaited success finally catches up. with you. This week may be just one series of lucky events for many.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Use the early portion of this period to catch up with chores, obligations and unfinished projects. Steer clear of clashes with elders or those in authority. Later, overheard conversations may offer valuable information, important mail arrives and news from a distance is

PISCES (2/20-3/20) The early part of this period favors straightening out job, health or personal matters. Important meetings are on the agenda and someone from the past may assume importance once again. Later, financial issues prosper; spruce up home and property; and consider a change of residence in months ahead.



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The widespread distribution of the book is due in part to the fact that its publisher, Rahway Landmarks,

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 8, 15, 22 and 29.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4 April 8-234, 2131. April 9-292, 8152.

April 10— 129, 3012. April 11-487, 9075.

April 12—546, 8026. April 13—943, 8527.

April 15-803, 1391.

April 16—551, 0801. April 17—165, 4582.

April 18-- 597, 8008.

April 19-979, 4492. April 20-732, 9320.

April 22—713, 0925. April 23—221, 3330.

April 24— 771, 2043.

April 25-820, 2195. April 26-008, 1707.

April 27— 035, 4758. April 29— 284, 9519.

April 30-421, 3448.

May 1-299, 7974. May 2-948, 7366

May 3-068, 5396.

May 4-611, 3488.

PICK 6

April 11-11, 16, 24, 27, 32, 38; bonus — 19936.

April 18-9, 21, 25, 30, 31, 33;

bonus - 31306.

April 25-1, 6, 9, 17, 19, 23;

bonus — 80615.

May 2- 4, 10, 15, 24, 25, 32;

bonus — 64067.

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"Encore For a Worthy Per- Inc., has dues-paying members living in several distant cities, but is mostly the result of an ad that was placed in Marquee, a quarterly publication of the Theatre Historical Society, headqurted in Indiana. The ad resulted in more than 200 sales to theater buffs in at least 100 U.S. cities in 27 states (including Hawaii, California, Texas and Florida), as well as in Canada, England and Australia.

> "Our 'skinny litle book' has put Rahway on the map in several places that might otherwise never have heard of it," says the book's author, Dan Costigan, an Edison resident. A freelance writer, Costigan has been involved with the arts center project for several years as its part-time volunteer publicity director.

> The Rahway Theatre opened as a combined vaudeville/movie theatre in October 1928 and remained in continuous operation until

November, 1981, when it went out of business and was put up for sale. Rahway Landmarks, a volunteer organization founded in 1979, purchased the theater in September 1984 and has since proceeded to restore it for eventual re-opening as a nonprofit county arts center.

The Rahway is a solidly built steel and concrete structure with 1,400 seats, a full working stage, dressing rooms and a built-in pipe organ.

Encore, the souvenir book, contains more than 70 historic pictures and many nostalgic anecdotes. It is available for a donation of \$3.95 per copy (plus 75 cents for postage and handling if ordered by mail) from Rahway Landmarks, P.O. Box 755-D, Rahway N.J. 07065. It is also available within the city through the Rahway Book and Gift Shop, Carr Realty, the Ray Eggers Insurance Agency,

42nd Street on tour agenda

Seats are still available on the bus and walking tour of 42nd Street in New York being sponsored by the Linden Adult School on May 19.

Tillie Moritz of the Adult School Committee will escort the tour which will leave the Linden High School parking lot at 8 a.m.

"42nd Street from River to River" will include a guided tour of Grand

Central Station and speakers from the Port Authority and the Bryant Park restoration committee. Lunch at the last Horn and Hardhardt in Manhattan and dinner at Luchow's are included in the \$42 fee.

Additional information is available by calling the registrar at 925-2731



VELINA SPEARMAN Roselle finished her last six credits at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, by singing in 'Porgy and Bess' at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City twice weekly Feb. 6 to April 4.

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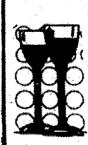
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Concert scheduled by Special Singers

The Union County "Special Singers Chorus" will perform for the membership meeting of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County tonight.

A brief business meeting before the concert will include the election of officers of the association for 1985-86. The meeting and performance will take place in the Upper Westminister Hall of the Prebysterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Avenue, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The "Special Singers Chorus" is under the direction of Cheryl Maranto of Cranford, who is the director of the Therapeutic Society of New Jersey. Funded by a grant under the Arts Block Grant Program of the N.J. State Council on the Arts through the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, the chorus was established to develop singing opportunities for the mentally retarded, and has been rehearsing each week since December, 1984. Additional performances are expected to be scheduled in the near future. The public is invited.

Music Calendar

TUESDAY-New EVERY Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398.

May 10-Free concert, Kean College Jazz Band, Wilkins Theater, Union. 8 p.m. 527-2107.

May 10, May 12-"Carmen." Opera at Florham. Dreyfuss Theater, Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus. 8 p.m. 377-4700, ext. 339, 389 or 377-8733.

May II-New Jersey Schola Cantorum, Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield. 8 p.m. 756-7311.

May 11-"Italian Symphony' premiere Garden State Ballet. Gov. Livingston Regional High School, 175 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, 8 p.m. 623-0591.

May 11-Spring concert. New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory Orchestra. Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. 7 p.m. 522-0365.

May 11-"The Genius of Beethoven," Summit Symphony. 8 p.m. Summit High School.

May 14 to 18-"Cabaret," Workshop 90 Theater, Edgarton Terrace, Upsala College, East Orange. 8 p.m. 266-7165.

EDWARD J. NAPIWOCKI of Union will lead the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the season May 17 at 8 p.m. in the North Junior High School, Huck Road and Broad Street, Bloomfield. Maria Shanel, coloratura soprano, will be featured in the free concert.

Ballet 'adventure' on stage Saturday

Tom Sawyer's rollicking adventures: "Gone Fishing," "Late for School," "Whitewashing the Fence" and "Riding the Raft" will be on display at Governor Livingston Regional High School, 175 Watchung Boulevard on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Garden State Ballet presents a special matinee for children.

"Tom Sawyer" is the most popular ballet in the company's roster of dance works, and has been seen and enjoyed by thousands of youngsters throughout New Jersey. The familiar characters of Aunt Polly, Becky Thatcher and Tom's mischievous friends are featured in this delightful dance version of Mark Twain's classic tale, "Tom Sawyer" was created by nationally acclaimed choreographer Peter Anastos.

The three-part program also includes "Joplin Rags Duet" set to the tunes of Scott Joplin

"Pirate Island" follows the humorous and fun-filled adventures of the pirate crew, empty headed bathing beltes and the "Innocent

Sailor," It has been set to the familiar and enjoyable music of Gilbert & Sullivan's operattas

Tickets for the matinee are \$4 and are on sale at Sweet Samantha's Card Shop, 430A Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Tickets may also be purchased_at the theater box office starting at 1 p.m. on the day of the performance.

Kean Jazz Band to present concert

The Kean College Jazz Band under the direction of Bob Yurochko will present a free concert at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College tomorrow

Mainstream jazz styles will be presented by the 18 piece ensemble such as Latin, Blues and Hard Bop. Andy Fusco, who has played with Buddy Rich and Gerry Mulligan, will be one of the featured soloists on alto sax.

Admission is free.

Further information can be obtained by calling 527-2107.

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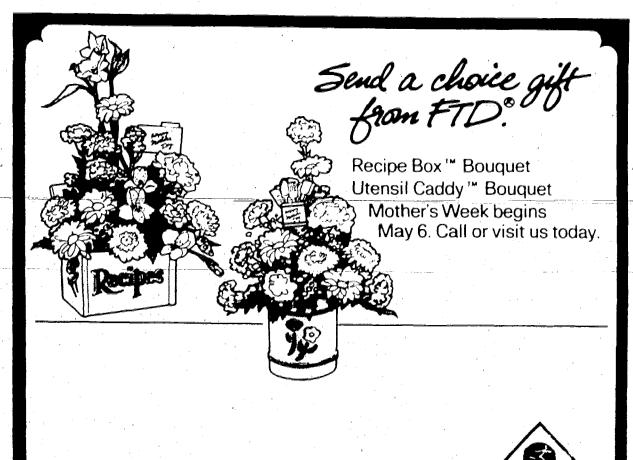
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Memorial Parkway, New Brungswick.

Now to May 18—Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 8:30 p.m. (with exception of May 10 and 11). 8:30 p.m. 429-7662.

Now through May 25— Blithe Spirit." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., L., Cranford, 8:30 p.m. 272-5704. Now to June 2- "True West." George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick 246-7717

Now through June 30 - "There's A Girl in My Soup," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville 727-3000

May 9, 11 - Auditions for Repertory Có. of New Jersey, Kean College, Union. Vaughn-Eames Building. (May 9 at 8 p.m., May 11 at 1 p.m. in Room 112). 249-5619, 756-4163

May 10—Musical cast members reunion. Overlook Musical Theater, Summit 233-6627, 635-5745 or 665-

May 10-Soupy Sales. Club Bene

Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 9

May 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe?" Circle Players of Piscataway Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave. 968-7555

May 11—Cafe con Leche, Spanish play. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8:15 p.m.

May 11, 18, 19— "Most Happy Fella," Green Lane Players of Union and Scotch Plain Players. Jewish Community Center, Green Lane, Union. June 1, 2, 8, 9, Jewish Community Center, Martine Avenue Scotch Plains. 289-8112.

May 14 to 18—"Cabaret,"
Workshop 90 Theater, Edgerton—
Terrace, Upsala College, East
Orange 8 p.m. 266-7165.

Company to hold auditions

The Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey, in residence at Kean College, will hold auditions for its 1985 season tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Room 112 of the Vaugn-Eames building on the Kean College campus, Morris Avenue, Union

RTCNJ will open its season on June 24 with Gemini by Albert Innaurato. Arthur Kopit's "End of the World," will open July 8, and closing the season will be "1989 Pink Thunderbird," two one-act plays by James McLure, Lone Star and "Laundry and Bourbon."

Auditioners are asked to bring a two-minute monologue. For more information call 249-5619 or 756-4163

Spanish play due on stage at Kean

"Cafe con Leche," a play in Spanish, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The play is being staged by the Spanish Theater Repertory Co. of 138 E. 27th St., New-York City, and is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

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and The Scotch Plains Players of Scotch Plains have merged to present the musical comedy, "The Most Happy Fella.'

Performances will be at the Jewish Community Center of Central Jersey, Green Lane, Union. Saturday and May 18 with a matinee on May 19 and at the Jewish Community Center of Central Jersey, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, June 1, 2 and 8 with a matinee on

June 9. Opening night audience will meet the stars at a wine and cheese event following the performance.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Edith Jazmin at the Jewish Community Center in Union at, 289-8112.

The musical will be directed by Michael French and Richard Marks and produced by Doris Polito and Trudi Heller of Union and Arthur Vice and Gerry Morel of Scotch

Chorus plans its 30th year

The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will launch its 30th anniversary with a performance of Handel's "Israel in Egypt," conducted by David Randolph at Randolph High School auditorium, Millbrook Avenue, Millbrunk, Randolph Township Saturday at 8

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., and continuing through May 25, a piano recital will be given by Michael May and a Masterwork showcase on June 1 will feature performances by the Boychoir, Drama School and other ensembles.

Among the members from Union are Howard Drucker of Biscayne Boulevard and Joan Wedsworth of Durham Road, both of Union.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 538-1860.

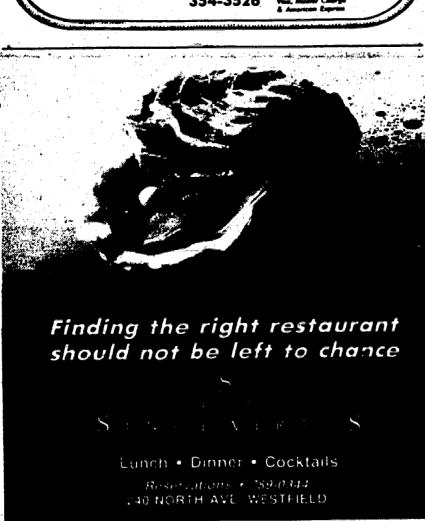
Concert Saturday

The Summit Symphony will present an evening of music reflecting "The Genius of Beethoven" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Summit Senior High School.

Pianist John Cobb will be the featured artist. David Aurelius, music director, will conduct the orchestra in the Beethoven program which is free to the public.

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Youngster to perform

David Hollister, a sixth-grader at the Deerfield School, Mountainside, a French Horn player with the New Jersey Youth Symphony. Preparatory Orchestra, will participate in a concert Saturday at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, at

Under the direction of Barbara H. Barstow, the group of young musicians will play works by J.S. Bach, Vaughan Williams, Beethoven and Bizet. Featured in the "Concerto Grosso" by Vaughan Williams will be the private instructors and coaches of the string sections

Orchestra Preparatory members who are selected by audition rehearse from September through May in Westfield

Schola joins celebration

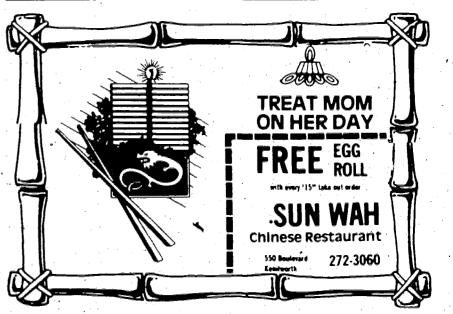
The New Jersey Schola Cantorum will join the music world's ⊊ celebration of the 300th anniversary o of the birth of J. S. Bach with a presentation of the "Mass in B Minor" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield. Under the direction of Louis Hooker, the concert choir will combine with professional orchestra and soloists Z in a complete performance of the 🖫

Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-7311.

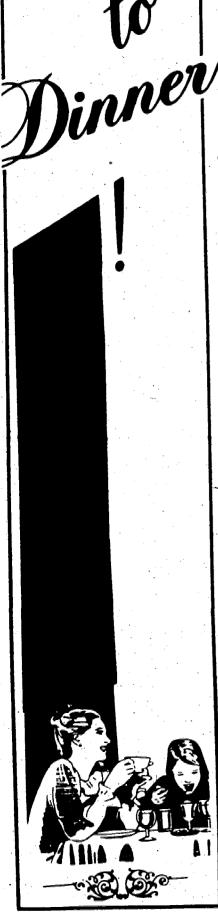
Soupy Sales billed

Soupy Sales, the new DJ on WNBC, will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville,

Further information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.









Singles Calendar

Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m.

Saturday night -- USA -Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt 22, Union 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-2474.

Every Saturday night-Bowling for Singles Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands, Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.

Every Sunday night-USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

day-Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange: 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday-Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles, Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

Every second Friday-Suburban Widows-and-Widowers, St.: Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Every Tuesday night-The Young Adults Singles Club (19-30). volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Every Sunday-The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, 1 p.m., 233-20

Wednesday-Catholic

Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game. Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. until dark, 342-

May 10=Single Parents Group of Westfield, dance to Don Randee Trio, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains, 8:45 p.m.

May 11-Share Singles Cabaret, St. Andrew's Church, S. Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Music competition

Paul Tomey Guitar Studios, Short Hills, is sponsoring a guitar competition in May and June. The recipient will be awarded a \$300 scholarship for continuing private instruction in guitar. The competition is open to all graduating high school seniors.

To enter the competition, contact Paul Tomey Guitar Studios, 16 Farley Place, Short Hills, N.J. 07078

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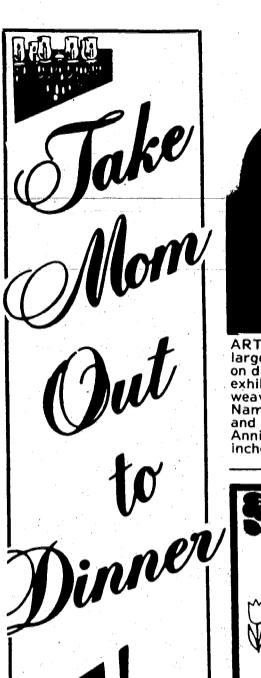
Complete 5 course dinner

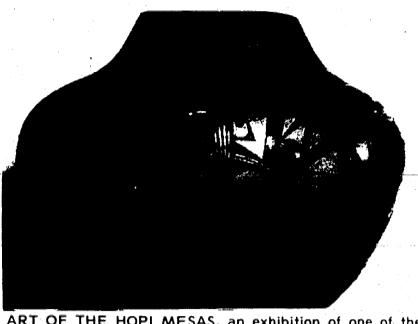
Dine with us any Monday through Thursday Opening through 6 p.m. and enjoy:

- Beer, Wine, Sangria* or Soda
- Soup of the day
- Unlimited Shrimp and Salad Bar
- Your choice of any of six delicious entrees
- Dessert
- Coffee

At participating locations only "Subject to liquor control li @bindship replaces Poll At Allegan Shabilit languages







ART OF THE HOPI MESAS, an exhibition of one of the largest collections of Hopi art ever to appear in the East, is on display at the Graphic Image, Millburn, this month. The exhibition of Hopi pottery, Kachina dolls, basketry and weavings, and silver jewelry features works by Fannie Nampeyo, Annie Healing Nampeyo, Waldine Lomahoema and other Hopi artists. This Hopi high shoulder bowl is by Annie Healing Nampeyo. The Kachina mask on the front is 12 inches wide and 11 inches high.





Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING-Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now to May 12-"Earth and Fire," ceramic sculpture. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit. 273-

May 9-First annual Singer Memorial art lecture. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523.

May 18 through Aug. 25-Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp-A Place For All Seasons Morris Museum of Arts and S Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, ♀ Morristown 538-0454.

Unionite's exhibit

Marie Batchelder's collage "Don Quixote" was accepted by The Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, for its 32nd annual Jurried Exhibition of Collage and Photography The exhibit will run now through June 16. Batchelder is from Union.



again even when it isn't Mother's Day

572 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey 201:276-7775



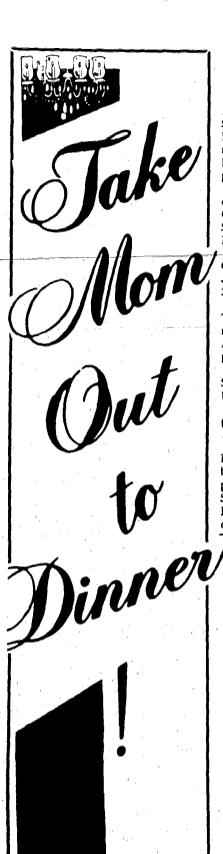
Mother's Day

Seating at 1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm & 7 pm



4 special dinners \$10.95 Chicken Cordon Bleu. Shrimp & Scallop Scampi. Lobster Tail & Crab Legs.

1637 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. (At Bt. 22) 688-6666



Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.: Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.— Gaveliers Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-5209.

Every second Tuesday Union County Arthritis Support Group, John E. Runnells Hospital. 7:30 p.m 388-0744

Every Thursday - Double Trouble, self-help group on alcoholment illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 730-9 p.m. 272-0302.

Every Thursday—Double Trouble Support, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 7:30 to 9 p.m. 272-0302.

Every first Sunday—Marrowbones, traditional folk club, 7 to 10 p.m. 354-1259 or 968-7977.

May 13—Roselle Chapter of Compassionate Friends, meeting. 7:45 p.m. National Bank of Roselle, 4th Avenue and Chestnut Street.

May 14—Union County Arthritis Support Group, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 7, 30 p.m. 388-0744

May 15—Union County Speech and Hearing Association, dinner, L'Affaire, Mountainside, 6 p.m. 245-

May 15—People Responsible for Elderly Persons, PREP, meeting. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. 7:30 p.m. 273-5550.

Chair caning lessons start in Westfield

Chair caning and chair rushing lessons are being held on Thursdays beginning today between 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. How to reweave a cane seat, insert pressed in cane or

replace a rushed seat will be taught in work sessions. Interested class members should call 233-9366 for a supply list in order to get the necessary supplies before the first session. There is a booklet fee payable at the door.



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SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU

A Surprise Gift for Every Mother Enjoy the Carib Band While Dining

Music Begins at 4:00 P.M. Dinner Served from 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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486-Market St. Newark 589-1776 May 18—New Jersey Chapter of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, NAAFA, "Spring Fling '85". Somerset Marriott Hotel, off Route 287, Somerset. 7 p.m. 871-4192. May 18-19—Stamp Collectors Open House, 38 N. Main St., Milltown. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1093.

IMPEN S

APPETIZERS

Fried Mozzarella Sticks 3.25

Deep Fried Zucchini 2.25

Home Made Cream of Mushroom Soup Garden Tossed Salad

Broiled Seafood Combo	
Broiled Sirloin Steak	
Broiled Stuffed Shrimp	
Breast of Capon Cordon Bleu	
Milk Fed Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	
Broiled Filet of Sole/Lemon Butter 9.50	
Roast Tom Turkey/Stuffing	
Roast Leg of Lamb/Mint Jelly	
Ham Steak/Pineapple Sauce	

All Dinners Served with:
Candies Sweet Potatoes or Creamy Whipped Potatoes or Baked
Idaho Potatoes
AND

Green Beans Almondine or Peas & Carrots
AND CHOICE OF:

Apple Pie, Coconut Custard Pie, Ice Cream Jello or Rice Pudding AND

Coffee, Tea or Sanka CHILDRENS' MOTHERS DAY DINNER

Ham Steak/Pineapple Sauce 4.95
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MOTHER'S DAY

Prime Rib of Beef
Stuffed Breast of Capon
Milk Fed Veal Parmigiana
Broiled Filet of Sole

\$995
\$695
\$750

Served with baked potato and vegetable

Includes:

Cup of Soup-Small Beverage and Choice of Fruit Pies or Pudding

Served 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

STANLEY'S RESTAURANT

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Springfield 376-2000

~~\ | |

Sessions for moms

New Jersey is accepting registration for its spring session of three-week mini-groups. Registration deadline is tomorrow

A new offering of the Mothers' Center will be "Raising Healthy Minds," a look at screening television programs for children, reading aloud to young children and selecting-children's books.

"Children's Health Forum" will

offer a nutritionist discussing proper eating for children, a pediatric dentist, and a marriage and family therapist speaking on "Mothers and Fathers Working Together: Fact or Fiction?

Other mini-group sessions will be "My Mother, Myself, My Children," a look at what affects mothering style and "Getting Organized," a review of the book by the same name by Stephanie Winston with a special

focus on organizing the home The Mothers' Center of Central Jersey is a nonprofit

Parenting

organization founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting to members and other parents

Members of the public interested 20 in registering for the mini groups දී may call Midge at 635-5661 or = Charlene at 376-0293.

RESULTS ARE MAGNIFIED

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OTHERS DAY

At the Cedars is a very Exciting time! Our Chefs are preparing a Special Dinner Menu to Celebrate Your Day.

A Complete Full Dinner Will Be Served, Your appetizer, soup and salad will be found at our 30 item salad bar. Please Call soon to make your reservations.

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We will be having seatings starting at 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

No Dinner for two promotions will be accepted that day due to our special menu.

1200 North Ave., Elizabeth 289-5531 OF 289-5220

Spanish Pavillion estaurant & Cocktail Lounge Open 7 Days a Wetk Catering Room Available

arge Groups-Restaurants Suggested \$45.00 Spanish Pavillion in Harrison Wishes its customers in the Union County

A Happy Mother's Day We will be serving 12-9 The Best Seafood in Town Spanish | American Cuisine

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Corsages for Moms & Grandmas

P.S. Don't Forget Our

EDY SH Friday and Saturday Nights

There's no better way to spend Mother's day than with Mama.

It's a tradition in many families to come home to Mama's on Mother's Day, and for some very good reasons. You're invited to relive the sights and sounds and tastes of the Mother's Day you remember. The happy sounds of laughter and lots of family gossip. The aroma of melt-in-your-mouth sauces and freshly baked desserts. There's beef, poultry, veal and, of course, pasta...all made the "old fashioned" way.

So come on and sit, eat, enjoy. We're sure to stir up those fond childhood memories this Mother's Day...no ifs, ands, or buts. We left it all up to the expert, Mama.

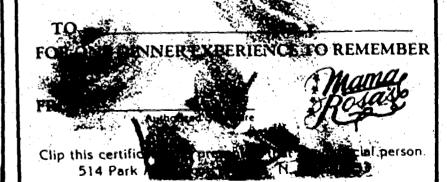
> Open 1-8 Seatings at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 & 7:00 Limited menu.

Reservations are suggested.



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Each additional 10 words	or less\$1.50 E	ach additional	10 words	\$1.00
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10 words or less (commis	sionable) s 5.	.25 4 times or	more	\$4.50
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	Classified Ads are payable	within 7 days.		

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7 to 52 weeks \$14.98 per i	nch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY

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7. PETS

8. REAL ESTATE

9. RENTALS

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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1965 BUICK ELECTRA-92,000 miles, 2nd owner, looks good and runs good. \$350. Call 688-5168.

1982 BUICK REGAL-2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air condition, tinted glass, rear defroster, am/fm stereo, tilted wheel, w w tires, landau top, garage kept. Asking \$6,500 or best offer 687-1686.

1977 BUICK LIMITED- 4 door, V8, power steering, brakes, and air. Excellent condition, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo. Call 964-8691 after 6 pm.

1980 CHEVROLET-MALIBU, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, am/fm radio. Good condition. New tires. You must see car. \$1900. Call 376:0947.

1981 CUTLAS BROGHAM-Beige, 43,000 miles, velour interior, AM/FM cassette, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, rear defroster, spoke wheels. Excellent condition, Asking \$6700: Must see to appreciate. Call 964-1965.

1980 CHEVROLET-MALIBU, 2 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, am/fm radio. Good condition. New tires. You must see car. \$2000. Call 376-0947.

1957 CHEVROLET BELAIRE-SPORTS COUPE, Fair condition. Many extra parts. \$2500, best offer. Call Scott, 241-3485.

1975 CHEVROLET-STATION WAGON, Good running condition, \$750. or best offer. Call 486-7628.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron-2 door, 4 cylinder, completely loaded. Still has 1 year guarantee and 4 warentee left. Only 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer call 467-7937 or 245-5852.

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1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE-Estate Wagon, loaded, good condition, 96,000 miles, \$2,500. Call 325-3249.

1980 DODGE-OMNI, Automatic, air condition, am/fm radio, rear defogger, power steering, cloth seats, 60,000 miles. \$2600. 964-9416, after 6 PM.

1978 DATSUN-B210 Hatchback, 5 speed, new clutch, brakes, exhaust, good condition. Great car for student or housewife. \$1800 or best offer. Call 232-8020 or 635-1194 after 5

1972 DODGE-Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, Excellent running condition. Asking \$675. 379-7283.

82 DODGE COLT-4 speed stick, AM radio, 29,000 miles, one owner, garage kept, clean, excellent condition. Asking \$3,300. 686-5010.

1979 FORD MUSTANG-6 new tires, air conditioning, radio, power steering/brakes. Asking \$3750. Call 762-0229.

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN-Good work truck.\$500. or best offer. Call 678-4742, after 5 P.M., Saturday and Sundays all day.

1983 FORD MUSTANG-Power steering and brakes, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed trans. Excellent condition. Asking \$5700. Call 688-7087, after 5 weekdays, any time weekends.

1977 GRANADA G1A-6 cylinder, 2 door, air condition, power steering, buckets, vinyl roof, new battery, am/fm stereo cassette, just tuned, 50,000 miles: \$1950, 688-0569.

1973 GRAN TORINO-good second car, V-8, air, radials, power steering, high mileage but good running car, \$500. 964-1312.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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1980 HONDA-CIVIC 1500 GL, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Silver & Maroon, 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. 687-5028 or 686-4475.

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-4 door, excellent condition, loaded. As is \$6500, 366-7030.

1966 MUSTANG-Coupe, power steering & brakes, 3 speed stick, pony interior. 67,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,675, 379-7283.

1974 MAVRICK-Very reliable transportation: Many new parts, valve job, new exhaust. Asking \$600. Call after 4:30, 687-5408.

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1972 OLDS DELTA 98-Flame Machine, all power, options, air condition, am/fm stereo, new starter, water pump. Asking \$450. Call 964-7117.

1978 OLDS CUTLASS-2 door, automatic, V-6, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM. Asking \$2800. Call 762-8352.

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-V-8, two door hardtop, 88,243 miles, original owner. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Asking \$750. Call 241-3485.

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1963 PONTIAC CATALINA-Good condition, \$350, or best offer. Call 687-8814, after 5 P.M.

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1978 TOYOTA-COROLLA-Sport coupe, air, am/fm radio, new brakes, very low milage. Best offer, call 687-3594.

1982 TOYOTA-CELICA GT, lift back, one owner, 20,000 miles, automatic, air, full power. Excellent condition. Asking \$7750.686.4231.

1984 THUNDERBIRD-Turbo, Excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, \$9000. Call 687-2770, 9 to 5 weekdays.

1983 TOYOTA CORROLA-Deluxe Sedan, Cassette stereo, automatic, air condition, low mileage. Call 851-9507, after 5 PM:

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 speed, good running condition. Asking \$800 Call after 4 PM. Monday thru Friday 686-5438.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 door black hard top, automatic, AM/FM radio and heater. Asking \$350. as is. Call 371-7491 Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

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1980 VW RABBIT-2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, original owner. Call 467-2232 between 8-4, \$3795 or best offer.

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT-2 door, Champagne addition, 4 speed, fuel injection, roof rack, AM radio, \$1800. Call 688-1595, after 6

1971 VW KARMANN GIA-Convertable, forest green with beige top, radials, am/fm cassette, many extras, garaged, must see. Immaculate, \$3990, 763-5058.

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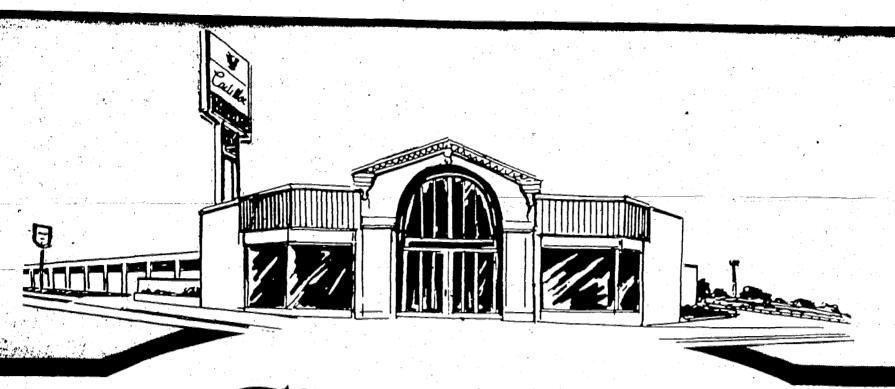
1970 TRAILER-18 foot, self contained, excellent condition, \$2400 or best offer Call 964-4690.

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Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities

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LOST-Light brown poodle, 16½ years old, Elizabeth vicinity on 4/26. New York and Pennsylvania tags on collar. Partially blind and deaf. Please call 351-0454. Please REWARD!

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Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Father's, three Hall Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publica-tion promised my prayers have been answered. R.E.

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BABYSITTER-Needed for 2 month old in your home. Part time now/full time in September, 755-8067.

CHILD CARE

CARE NEEDED-For 2 month old in mature care givers home, Union area. Starting June 10th, 8-4. References requested. Call 727-0175.

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MOTHER of 3 school age children, wishes babysitting in her Union home. Have references in writing and phone numbers to verify, Call

RESPONSIBLE-Mother of two will care for children in her home, full time. Hot lunch, snack, Monday thru Friday, 686-8863.

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CERTIFIED-Home Health Aid. Looking to care for sick or elderly. Call 399-5223.

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NEMCO, INC. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. Equal oppty emp.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Please see our complete ad under "CLERK TYPIST". Mrs. Howard, A.C. & H., Corp., Mountainside, 467-3446.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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Our nationwide chain of automotive service shops will open soon in Summit. This is an excellent opportunity for mechanics with experience in brakes, exhaust systems, and front end service. Must have own tools. We offer a salary, incentive earnings, many company paid benefits, and an opportunity to advance to management. Call Charlie at 325-8111 for application, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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11 rooms of gorgeous fur-nishings!! OAK: curio, file cabinets, desks, hall stand, stack bookcases, Deco bedroom set. 3 MAPLE: bedroom sets MAHOGANY: dining room set, 4 drawer chest, end tables, coffee tables, large 2 piece secretary, curio, Empire sofa. Odd Tiffany style chandeller, old Pharmacy, collectibles, crystal lamps, Venetian glass fixtures, paintings, nice prints, piano, dark room equipment, bric-a-brac, much more.

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Living room, dining room set with buffet & china closet. den, master bedroom, kitchen & game tables & chairs. Amana refrigerator, washer & dryer. Fine china, stem wear, some sterling, clothes, linens, records, Sony color TV, much miscellaneous, garage & basement too.

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GARAGE SALE

KENILWORTH-427 No. 14th Street, May 10 & 11, 10-3. No early birds!

LINDEN-127 Robbinwood Terrace, Saturday, May 11, 9 to 2:30. TWO FAMILIES, cocktail table, end tables, housewares, fabric, clothing.

MAPLEWOOD-576 Irvington Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, May 11, 12, 10 A.M.-5 P.M. 40 accumulation. clothing, household items, lots

UNION-1656 Edmund Terrace, Saturday May 11, 9 to 4. Singer sewing machine, red wood set, clothing, clothing, miscellaneous household.

UNION-Attractive Two family sale. 899 South Park Terrace, Saturday, May 11, 9-5. Raindate June 8. Mother's Day gift table, clothes, furniture and more.

UNION-422 Whitewood Road. Saturday, May 11, 9am-5pm. 3 Family, household, tools, ewelry, bargains.

UNION-857 Colonial Avenue, Saturday, May 11, 10-4, 3 families. The usual plus lots more including appliances, computer, and National Geographics

UNION-611 Duquesne Ter-race, (off Salem Road between Halsy and between Halsy and Plymouth). Saturday, May 11, 9AM-3PM. Toys, Luggage, household items. No Early Birds. Rain or Shine.

UNION-579 Winthrop Road, Saturday, May 11, 9-3. Pine small cuboard, pine clothes hamper, oak wall phone, Franklin: stove, Deacon storage bench, refrigerator, BSD record player, camping BSR record player, camping lights, electric grinder, lights, electric grinder, manual meat slicer and miscellaneous household items.

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WEST ORANGE-7 Lawrence Avenue (between Gregory and South Valley), May 9 and 10, 11 A.M. 4 P.M. May 11, 10 A.M. 1 P.M. Furniture, books, clothing bourshald transclothing, household items.

GARAGE SALE

WEST ORANGE-40 Moore Terrace (Off Eagle Rock Avenue) Saturday, May 11, 10 A.M. 5 P.M.

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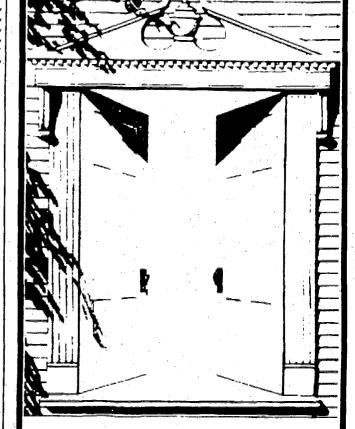
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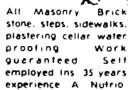
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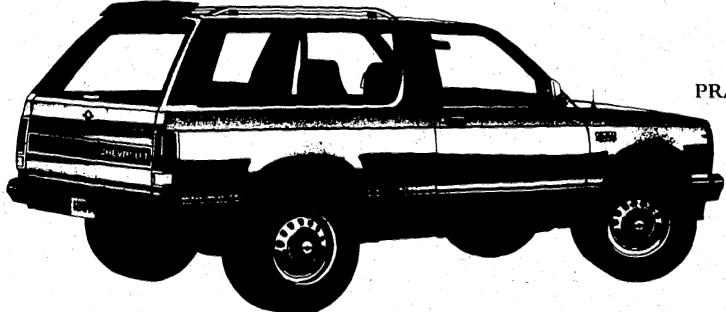
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