Happy Mother's Day

Mountainside Echo

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.32 NO.26-MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990-3*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Regional school budget cut by \$100G

By SUZETTE STALKER

The six municipalities comprising Union County Regional High School District 1 agreed during a special meeting last Wednesday, May 2, to reduce the recently-defeated regional school budget by \$100,000.

The regional district Board of Education and local government officials have emphasized, however, that the quality of education in each of the communities will not be compromised by the budget reduction, the bulk of which is being absorbed by unanticipated revenue.

The district includes Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, all of which are served by four regional

high schools. These schools are Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Mayors and governing body representatives from each of the six communities, along with Regional School Superintendent Donald Merachnik. regional school board members and other school district officials, discussed the budget before an audience of approximately 75 area residents.

The \$33.5 million regional budget for 1990-91, representing a zero percent increase over the previous year's budget, was defeated by the voters during school elections on April 24. Local school budgets were also defeated in all the regional municipalities except for Springfield and Berkeley Heights.

In order to maintain a zero percent increase, the regional Board of Education reduced 31 staff positions throughout the district. This resulted in the actual loss of twenty-four people, with the remaining seven being eliminated through the attrition

The \$100,000 will be sliced from the \$27,724,358 current expense tax levy, which was the portion of the regional budget voted on by regional taxpayers during school elections. The remainder of the budget is funded through sources other than local

In an early vote, Springfield and Berkeley Heights were the only communities to favor keeping the budget intact without reductions. Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos stated that his government's position was "very strong and very firm" because Springfield voters had approved the budget.

A subsequent motion to reduce the budget by \$87,715.05 was approved by all the communities except for Mountainside. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti rejected the proposal, however, claiming that he wanted to reduce the budget by \$100,000 as proof of an even stronger commitment to cutting costs.

The \$87,715 represents a refund which came to the regional Board of Education from the Public Employment Retirement System, an agency of the state. It was received by the district on March 19, according to Harold Burdge, business administrator for the regional school system.

"I am trying to make a point," Mayor Viglianti stated while explaining his position. "I'm saying we have to take a good look at our dollars because that's what the taxpayers want. We have to continue to contain costs."

The other municipalities eventually agreed to the \$100,000 cut, though Kurnos acknowledged that his government only approved the final reduction because \$87,715 was coming from unanticipated revenues.

The approximate \$12,000 which must be cut to meet the full \$100,000 reduction will not impact upon the quality of education in the regional district, according to the board.

The last time that a current expense budget was defeated in the regional school district was in 1976, according to district spokesman Thomas Long. There were also two district capital outlay budgets defeated in the early 1980s. The district has not had a capital outlay budget for several years.

The actual number of tax points to be reduced will vary among the regional municipalities, confirmed Long, and is expected to be determined by the Union County Board of Taxation (Continued on Page 2)

Deerfield students await multi-district 'marathon'

By SUZETTE STALKER

Ten students from Deerfield School in Mountainside will be among 60 third and fourth graders from several area communities who will be participating in a "Mental Marathon" on Tuesday, May 15, at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. The event, coordinated by the

Union County Gifted and Talented Consortium, is being held for students in the Gifted and Talented programs at schools in Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark and Berkeley Heights.

The consortium is comprised of 25 Gifted and Talented Program teachers from throughout Union County, who periodically collaborate on activities involving several schools.

The students from various school districts are being brought together for this program, according to Deerfield Enrichment Coordinator Elaine Fass, in an effort to promote a good rapport between elementary school students who will be sharing a common high school several years from

Springfield and Mountainside youngsters attend high school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, while students from Kenilworth and Garwood go to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Clark students go to Arthur L. Clark and Berkeley Heights students attend Governor Livingston Regional High School in that community.

Deerfield students participating in the event are Jean Carrelli, Dayna Volpe, Heather Davenport, Emily Weiner, Amelia Brown, Jessica Benninger, Adam Benninger, Adam Perle, Robbie Hopkins and Mark Leyrer.

The "Mental Marathon" youngsters will be divided into teams, with members from different schools, who will move among six separate "stations" between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., spending 20 minutes at each one.

Each station will feature a brain-Johnson Regional High School in for which every correct answer will

storming activity involving creative thinking, logic and problem solving, (Continued on Page 2)



A HELPING HAND — Members of the Mountainside Foothill Club present a check to Mountainside Welfare Director Fern Carter Hyde, seated, for the Community Volunteer Fund, during a special presentation at the Tower Steak House last Thursday. Standing from left, are Mary Steiner, community service chairperson for the club; Mabel Conner, club president, and Vera Cocchia, vice president of the club.

Municipal DPW promotes hazardous waste project

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Mountainside Department of Public Works and Facilities is encouraging borough residents to participate in Union County's Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day on Saturday, June 9, at two separate area locations.

Mountainside Director of Public Works Walter Dinizo announced on Monday that the program, coordinated by the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs, is a revival of an earlier project last held in 1988.

It is being spearheaded by Bureau Chief JoAnn E. Gemenden, whose office solicited donations for the project from 350 companies and businesses throughout Union County, garnering \$33,500 altogether. In addition,

the program received a \$50,000 contribution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Homeowners will be able to dispose of small quantities of their household hazardous waste at the Ciba-Geigy Corporation parking lot in Summit, or at Merck and Co., located in Rahway-Linden, according to DiNizo.

The bureau chief defined "small quantities" as being the normal amount of a product used by a household, and emphasized that this program is strictly for disposal of household waste and not that generated by industry.

Household hazardous waste includes such items as paints, cleaners, pesticides and automotive products, including automotive batteries. which can have a negative impact on the environment if it enters the regular solid waste stream, the Public Works director confirmed.

Gemenden advised that radioactive materials, aerosols, explosives, gas cylinders, dioxins, such as Silvex 245-T, and any unidentified materials will not be accepted at the disposal sites. Smoke detectors, though they contain some radioactive parts, will be accepted, however.

It is expected that the Radiac Research Corp., headquartered in Brooklyn, will collect the hazardous materials once they have been deposited at the two sites, and transport it to other locations for incineration or

(Continued on Page 2)

Foothill Club lends hand of friendship to borough

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Foothill Club of Mountainside, named for the borough's distinct location on the slope of the Watchung Mountains, has been serving the needs of its members and community for an entire generation.

The organization, which marked its 25th anniversary in April of 1989, has approximately 50 to 60 active members. Most are from Mountainside, though several hail from surrounding towns such as Springfield, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth.

"We are very communityoriented," remarked Foothill Club President Mabel Conner on Monday. "It's mainly a time of fellowship, but we also raise funds for various organizations. We'd also love to have new members, if anyone wants to join."

Conner explained that the Foothill Club began as an extension of the local "Newcomers Club" at the time, for women who wanted to continue enjoying the friendships and activities they had forged as members of the "Newcomers" group.

The club meets monthly between September through May, with the exception of January, at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 east in Mountainside, where members are treated to a luncheon and a special program each time.

The organization's most recent gathering was last Thursday, May 3, during which the club presented checks to three borough organiza-

tions, including the Rescue Squad, the Public Library and the Local Assistance Board.

The Foothill Club also donates funds to the Hetfield House, Mountainside's 230-year-old historic landmark; prepares several Thanksgiving Day baskets for needy borough families each year, and contributes toward the annual lighting of the Christmas tree outside Borough Hall.

In addition, the club also maintains an "emergency" fund for donations to special causes. One of these was the "Baby John" fund, begun last summer by the Mountainside Lions Club to benefit a critically-ill toddler in need of expensive surgery, and to which the Foothill Club contributed.

The group also takes several bus trips a year, to such places as Atlantic City, the Hunterdon Playhouse in New York and various theater productions, as well as an occasional "mystery" bus ride, according to Conner.

Club officers include Conner; Vera Cocchia, vice president; Marie Harrison, secretary; Charlotte Paul, corresponding secretary, and Loretta Buschman, treasurer. A longtime Mountainside resident, Conner moved to Westfield several years ago. The other club officers are from Mountainside.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountainside Foothill Club can contact Conner at 233-5045.

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INDIAN RECYCLERS GO TO STATE — Fifth-grade students in teacher Elaine Fass's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside, dressed in Indian costumes, recently participated in a special 'Odyssey of the Mind' project designed to teach them the importance of recycling and preserving the environment. The Deerfield team qualified to compete in the state tournament on April 28 in Edison. From left are Gina Schlegel, Rory Stevens, Cathy Maxemchuk, John Lee, Katle De Rosa, Deirdre Barnett and Jill Sieffert.

Boro retirees to hold Mother's Day luncheon — Page 2

Ionathan Dayton announces honor roll — Page 3

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Mothers' lunch set

The Lunch Brunch of the Mountainside chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will join the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside for a Mother's Day luncheon, today, May 10, at

It will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, located on Deer Path in Mountainside at noon. Reservations must be made through the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside.

The next regular meeting of the Mountainside AARP will be held on Thursday, May 17, and feature Fern Carter Hyde as guest speaker, according to Program Chairperson Lois

Her topic will be "Little-Known Facts About Mountainside."

Peter Harter, president of the Mountainside AARP, announced that at the June 21 meeting, the installation of officers will be held. He also announced that Dr. Adam Rowen, M.D., will be guest speaker.

Dr. Rowen is a diplomate of the American Board of Pulmonary Diseases. His topic will be "Respiratory Disorders in Senior Citizens."

Harter stated that the Mountainside AARP will have two picnics at the Mountainside Pool on July 19 and August 16. He invited all senior citizens of Mountainside to attend.

Students await marathon

(Continued from Page 1) win a team "mileage" on a special hart. Teams who accumulate 26 miles will be awarded certificates of achievement at 1 p.m. that day.

Planned activities include such challenges as "tangrams," where students will be asked to arrange geometric sheets of paper into an "ultimate" shape; picture analogies and multi-step logic puzzles, accord-

.ng to Fass.

Gifted and Talented teachers parti-

cipating in the program include Fass; Pam Gray and Sandy Einhorn from Springfield, Doris Anderson from Kenilworth, and Kathleen Sadalack and Mary Norris from Clark.

Schering-Plough, the pharmaceutical company in Kenilworth, will be donating \$100 toward "Mental Marathon," for the purchase of blank "thinking caps" which the student teams will design themselves before the events begin, as well as for other supplies needed for the program.

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Club planning events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club has announced that the fol-

lowing activities will take place:
May 18 — "Mommy and Me"
trip to Green Meadows Farm in
Roseland. One can call Lorráine at
233-6294 or Diane at 232-1069 for
more information about this and all
"Mommy and Me" events.

May 22 — All Newcomers' women interested in going out to an early movie, around 7 p.m., can call Sue at 232-3574.

The club's "Mother and Child Reunion Sale" has been moved from May to June 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., to be held at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church. Used maternity clothes, children's clothes, for pre-school and under, furniture, toys and related paraphernalia will be sold.

There are two selling options. If interested, one can call Cecilia at 789-8960, Lorraine at 233-6294, or Diane at 654-9231.

Principal to be honored

A dinner honoring Peter Festante, who is retiring as the principal of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights in June, will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at the Berkeley Plaza caterers, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

In past years, Mountainside stu-

dents formerly attended high school at Governor Livingston.

Governor Livingston.

The evening honoring Festante will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$45 per person. For ticket information, one can call Dusty Seavey at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, 464-3100.

Regional budget reduced (Continued from Page 1) tions accepting the budget reduction

(Continued from Page 1) by May 14. The regional Board of Education formally adopted a resolution accepting the reduction at last week's meeting.

Each of the municipalities are expected to adopt their own resolu-

DPW promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

"The benefit is to eliminate hazardous waste from the solid waste stream," Dinizo explained, "instead of having people throw it into the garbage and having it buried in the landfill, where it won't break down and where it could contaminate the soil."

"The program worked extremely well last time," remarked Dinizo, who was employed by the Union County Department of Public Works when the project was last in operation. "They collected it in Westfield and the cars were lined up all the way down North Avenue. I certainly think it will be successful again."

ions accepting the budget reducito

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Mountainside Echo

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honor roll

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls students from Springfield and Mountainside, has announced the names of those students who recently made the honor roll for the third marking period, which lasted from Jan. 29 to March 30.

SENIORS

Tatiana Aizenberg, William Albrecht, Thomas Balke, Timothy Balke, Jennifer Beck, Laurie BenIsrael, Lisa Bohrer, Joshua Brinen, Jodi Bromberg and Vicki Campagna.

Steven Chiu, Laura Danna, Brian Delaney, Allison Dorlen, Colleen Drummond, Beth Engert, Christine Esemplare, Stephen Fowler, Jennifer Gardella and Keith Hagey.

Cosandra Johnson, Michael Kervel, Andrew Kessler, Marla Klinger, Debbie Komfeld, Jeanette Laffan, Candice Matthews, John Maxemchuk, Lauren Meixner and Carolyn Merkin.

Michael Montanari, James Morrison, Heleyne Nathan, Janis Netschert, Marc Penchansky, Kerri Penna, Patricia Phillips, John Pino, Evelyn Ramundo and Dawn Ray.

Orin Roth, Bridget Roughneen, Robert Sabol, Gerardo Santiago, Jolie Schachter, Jodi Schanerman, David Schlosser, David Servello, Michael Shapiro and Deborah Sinkowitz.

Terri Thompson, Ryan Wagner, Theresa Werner, Jodi Wills, Brenda Wolkstein, Jason Yee and Amy Zidel.

JUNIORS

Janet Blackwood, Rosalie Boffa, Nancy L. Bolton, Nanette Bruschi, Brian Carson, Larry Cohn, Denise Dambola, Thomas DiNorscio, Margaret Fedder, Marcie Gornstein, Rachel Haine. Lee Hannauer and Lisabeth Ann Hart.

Manu Joglekar, Jodie Kurtzer, Kathleen McCabe, Michael Nistorenko, Dante Puorro, Miguel Rodriguez, Jamie Schutz, Laura Sexton, Mikhail Shir, Gordon Thompson, Melissa Tortorello, Michelle Weinberg and Sandra Zotti.

SOPHOMORES

Heather, Anderson, Brian Asch. Karen L. Auer, Roger R. Ayres, Michelle A. Berman, David Berno-

sky, Felice M. Blum, Peter Dein, Kevin Delaney, Seth D. Eisen, Christine Eng and Jennifer L. Fenton.

Eric Godoy, Rachel L. Gorelik, Colin Graham, Elysa R. Hammer, Steven W. Kleinman, Michael B. Landow, Fanny Lee and Sooji Lee.

Izabela Lesniewska, Dana B. Magee, Sean McGrath, Michael Merlucci, Ruslan Nesevich, Heather Pascuiti, Shari D. Pincu, Kimberly Poindexter, Joy Pope and Amy L. Prignano.

Joseph Roughneen, Edwardo Santiago, Celia Santos, John Schiano, Jeannie Spagnolo, Aimee Lynn Spalteholz, David J. Tazaki, Liv Wallin, Brett D. Winter and Samantha H. Young.

FRESHMAN

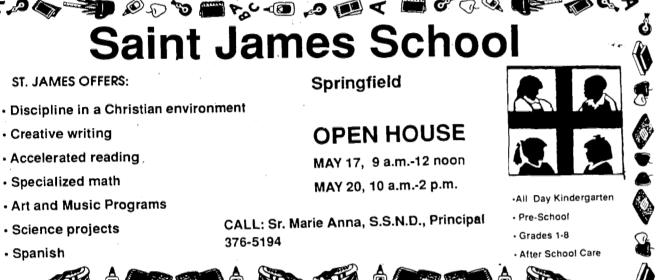
Julie Adler, Pablo Castro, Brett Cohen, Vincent Costa, Matthew Gardella, Michael Handler, Joshua Kestler, Patrick Laffan, Lydia Lake and Laura Leyrer.

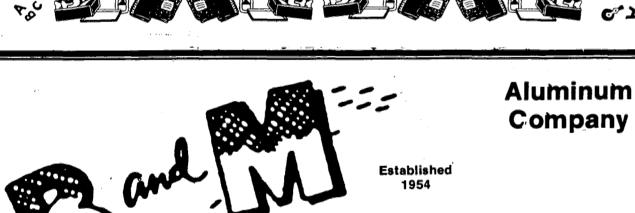
Patricia Perdicaro, Jason Perle, Andy Sarno, Gina Sarracino, Benjamin Schneider, Gurneet Singh, Danielle Steckler, Paz Velasco, Cathleen Venes and Melissa Zeller.

Kenilworth Art Association plans trip The Kenilworth Art Association is South 21st Street in Kenilworth, sponsoring a trip to the Trenton State across from the Veterans Center. The Museum in Trenton on Saturday, May group will be at the museum until

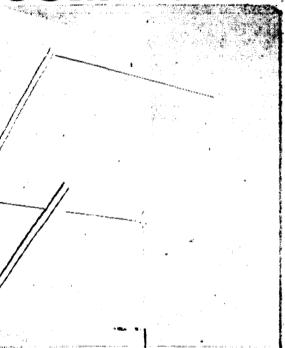
12, to see the museum's exhibit titled noon. "25 Years Of Collecting Fine Art," At that time, the group will leave the organization announced this the premises and travel to Princeton. week. There, participants will visit the Art The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. Museum of Princeton University and from the Municipal Parking Lot on see the expanded and refurbished Art Gallery and the paintings, plus other works of art the museum recently acquired.

The guided tour through the Princeton Museum begins at 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$12.50 and the price includes the entrance fee into the Princeton Museum.





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POSTER WINNERS — As one of several Earth Week activities conducted at the school, the Science Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield sponsored a poster contest. The top prize winners in this contest were, from left, Christine Sterenczak, first place; Irene Wasylyk, second place, and Matt Cook, third place. Students entered in this poster contest created signs which called attention to the impor-



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EARTH DAY CELEBRATION — Second-grade students in Lenore Nadler's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside learn how to recycle soda cans and turn milk cartons into bird houses during the school's recent celebration of Earth Day. Pictured, in back row from left, are Peter Ahearn, Gina DeCastro, Nicole Rosenski, Keri Ciasulli and Marissa Rivieccio. In front row, from left, are Kassy Ciasulli, Craig MacGregor and Danielle Denny.

Family to welcome exchange student

The ASSE International Student Exchange has selected Norma Fedder and her daughter, Margaret, of Morris Avenue in Springfield, to have a foreign exchange student stay at their home next year.

The exchange student, Cecile Ezraty of Plouzane, France, has met all of the academic and character qualifications necessary to be accepted as an exchange student by ASSE, and was chosen by the Fedders to be their student guest.

Ezraty will be arriving in Springfield at the end of August and will be attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield along with her host sister, Margaret.

Host families are still being sought for a few additional students from Europe, Japan and Australia, who wish to come to the United States next

Each student has had three to seven years of English and has their own medical insurance and spending money. Families interested in obtaining more information about sponsoring an exchange student should contact Eileen Voorhees at 276-7514 or ASSE, toll free, at 1-800-333-3802.



CECILE EZRATY

American Red Cross New Jersey

Tissue Center, who will speak about

the role of the Red Cross in improving

the quality of life through tissue,

including skin, bone, comea, etc.

Red Cross to honor blood programs

The Summit chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a luncheon tomorrow, May 11, honoring the groups in the Summit area who participate in the American Red Cross/ New Jersey Blood Services blood program. The event will be held at the Red Cross chapter house, located at 695 Springfield Avenue in Summit.

"The commitment and dedication by these groups in recruiting blood donors has been outstanding and their historic Hetfield House on Constituefforts have helped save and sustain

the lives of many hospitalized friends and neighbors in the area," announced a statement issued by the Red Cross this week.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Anne Madden, director of the

Geranium sale is scheduled

The Mountainside Restoration Committee will hold its annual geranium sale on Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the tion Plaza in Mountainside.

donating and usage. Money realized from the geranium sale will be applied toward rehabilitation of the 230-year-old Hetfield House. A structural engineer has

recommended the installation of steel

beams to strengthen the upstairs floor.



MATH COUNTS — Eighth-grade students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently participated in the Mathcounts Regional Competition. The Springfield team placed eighth in the overall competition and first among the new schools participating. Pictured, on the left, is Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Bernabe, receiving the first place trophy for new school participation from Adam Raviv, third from left. The remainder of the team is comprised of, from left in back, Gregory Gebauer, Marnie Sambur, Michelle Naggar and eighth-grade teacher William Hannah. In the front are Michelle Rozan, left, and Youshaa Patel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET

WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1990 was approved on the 13th day of March, 1990 and WHEREAS, the public hearings on said budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget, now THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendments to the township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following amendment is the township of Springfield, County of Union, the township of Springfield, County of U RECORDED VOTE

AYES Katz Forman Marshall ABSENT(

Anticipated Revenues:

\$ 16,118.22 \$2,289,523.51 5. Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1,2,3 and 4)... Total General Revenues..... \$ 97,500.00 \$ 90,000.00 Construction Official: Other Expenses..... \$ 3,200.00 \$137,500.00 \$5,605,945.00 Street Lighting...
Total Operations (Item 8 (a) within "CAPS")...
Total Operations Including Contingent Within "CAPS". \$145,000.00 \$5,604,745.00 \$5,606,445.00 \$1,518,667,00 \$1,519,867.00 \$6,221,947.97 \$6,223,147.97 \$ 2,000.00 \$ 800.00

\$ 16,118.22 \$ 16,118.22 \$3,816,083.30 Other Expenses:

(h-2) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes
Excluded from "CAPS" \$3,542,185.30 \$3,524,867.08 \$4,768,865.08 \$4,768,865.08 Excluded from "CAPS" \$4,786,183.30 \$4,768,865.08
o) Total General Appropriations - Excluded from "CAPS" \$4,786,183.30 \$4,768,865.08
i) Subtotal General Appropriations (Items (H-1) and (0)) \$11,008,131.27 \$10,992,013.05
g. Total General Appropriations \$12,079,131.27 \$12,063,013.05
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that two certified copies of this resolution be filed forthwith in the Office of the Director of Local Government Services for his

certification of the local municipal budget so amended.

BEITFURTHER RESOLVED, that this complete amendment, in accordance with the provision of N.J.S.A.40A:4-9, be published in the Springfield Leader in the issue of May 10, 1990, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the municipal building May 22, 1990 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 8th day of May, 1990.

10867 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk (Fee: \$76.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, April 17. 1990.

1. Appli. # 90-6 Name Josephine DeVone Address 33 Kew Drive Block 133 Lot 8 For Rear Addition Was Approved

Sald applications are file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for Public Inspection. Secretary

10859 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$7.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED
GENERAL ORDDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
CHAPTER II, ADMINISTRATION.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of far meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on

Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 10855 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990(Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 12th day of April
1990, the Planning Board of the Borough of
Mountainside, after public hearing, took
action on the following applications:
1. 1011 Associates, 1011 Route 22, Block
24.J, Lot 2 - CHANGE OF TENANCY,
ONLY

. Guaranteed Destruction Corporation
2. R & R Delivery Service
Site Plan and Development decisions were tabled for a future meeting.

2. Deyal Associates, Inc., 998 Springfield Avenue, Block 24.D, Lot 12 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGE OF USE, VARIANCES FOR SITE, AND SIGN.

APPROVED

10869 Mountainside Echo, May 10, 1990
(Fee \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER II. - ADMINISTRATION SECTION 2-12 POLICE DEPARTMENT. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

Township Clerk 10853 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
Mountainside Zoning Board of Adjustment
will hold a public meeting on Monday, May
14, 1990 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, on the
following applications:

following applications: Gary Crisciliello, 485 Bayberry La., Block 4-C. Lot 4, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming tot that will exceed the on a non-conforming lot that will exceed the maximum lot coverage in the R-1 Zone contary to Sections 1008(c)(5) & (6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Joseph E. Kaluzny, 1463 Force Dr., Block 3-C, Lot 4, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot that will exceed the maximum ground projection in the R-2 Zone confrary to Sections 1003(h), 1009(c)(5) & (6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Kevin & Jane McDermott, 1413 Whippoorwill-Way, Block 3-F, Lot 4, to permit a residential addition on a dwelling that

encroaches into the side yard setbacks in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(3) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Andrew Cangelosi, 960 Mountain Ave., Block 22-A, Lot 5-B, for the revision of an Block 22-A, Lot 5-B, for the revision of an approved site plan for the Quality Swiss Machine Co., for the alteration of an existing garage in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1003(h), 1009(a) & (b) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Valerie A. Saunders
Board Secretary
10856 Mountainside Echo, May 10, 1990
(Fee: \$14.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY - MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR SEPARA-TION OF GLASS CONTAINERS, ALUMI-NUM CANS AND NEWSPAPER FROM HOUSEHOLD SOLID WASTE.

ORDINANCE NO. 86-29

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a reguhance was passed and approved at regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

10852 The Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED
GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
CHAPTER VIII, TRAFFIC.
BE IT ORDAINED by the the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey is

County of Union and State of New Jersey is hereby amended as follows:
SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS
Chapter VIII, Traffic shall be amended to provide that a "No Turn on Red" sign shall be placed on the southwest corner of Shunpike Road at its intersection with Mountain

Avenue, Section 8-6.6 - Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 - Section B, hours of operation; time limit of parking shall be amended to read as

of parking shall be amended to read as follows:

Parking during the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shall be free. Parking at any time on Sundays or the following Legal Holidays shall be free: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Section 8-3.3 shall be amended so that Schedule 2, no Parking shall have deleted therefrom Saiter Street.

Section 8-3.4 shall be amended so that Schedule 3, Parking Prohibited During Certain Hours on Certain Streets shall include Saiter Street on both sides Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for a distance of 300 feet from the intersection of Saiter Street with Keeler Street.

SECTION 2: RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of risk Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgement shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 4: REPEAL
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

ing to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-

PUBLIC NOTICE

duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration nance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builletin board in the office of Township. Clerk.

Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 10871 Springfield Leader, May 10, 1990 (Fees \$31.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, CHAPTER VI A LICENSING OF
CATS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey as

SECTION 1: AMENDMENT
There shall be added a new Chapter to
the Ordinances of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey
se follows:

sa follows:
Chapter VI A Licensing of Cats:
Section 6-1 Definitions:
(a) "Cat" shall mean any cat.
(b) "Cat of licensing age" shall mean any cat which has attained an age of seven

months.
(c) "Kennel" shall mean any establishment wherein or whereon the business of boarding or selling dogs or cals or breeding dogs or cals for sale is carried on, except a

pet shop.
(d) "Pet Shop" shall mean any room or (d) "Fet Snop" shall mean any foom or group of rooms, cage or exhibition pen, not part of a kennel, wherein dogs, cats or other animals for sale are kept or displayed.

(e) "Pound" shall mean an establishment for the confinement of dogs or cats seized either under the provisions of this ordinance or otherwise.

otherwise. (f) "Shelter" shall mean any establish-(f) "Shetter" shall mean any establishment where dogs or cats are received, housed and distributed without charge.
(g) "Owner," when applied to the proprietorship of a cat, shall mean a resident of the Township of legal age and include every person who has such a cat in his keeping.
(h) The word "Person" shall mean an individual, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons.
(i) The words "and" and "or" may be used

(i) The words "and" and "or" may be used (f) the words and and or may be used interchangeably and either of the two may be applicable, whichever is more conducive towards the effectuating of this ordinance.

(j) Personal pronouns shall mean either the singular or the plural, whichever is applicable and conducive towards the effectuation of this ordinance. of this ordinance. (k) The masculine, feminine or the neuter

(k) The masculine, feminine or the neuter gender shall be implied, whichever is appropriate and conductive for the effectuating of this ordinance.

(i) "Township" shall mean Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.

(m) "Authorized agent" shall mean the Chief of Police of the Township or Dog Warden or any official, Police Officer or other person designated by the Chief of Police. Section 2 - License When Required. No person shall keep or harbor any cat within the Township without first obtaining a license therefor to be issued by the Cierk of the Township upon application by the own-

license therefor to be issued by the Clerk of the Township upon application by the owner and payment of the prescribed fee, and no person shall keep or harbor any cat in said Township except in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3 - Application for License:
Any person who shall own, keep or harbor a cat of licensing age shall annually apply for and procure from the Clerk of the Township a license and official registration tag for each such cat so owned, kept or harbored and shall place upon such cat a collar-with the registration tag securely fastened thereto.

Section 4 - Application for License Fees: The person applying for the license and registration tag shall, for each cat, upon

providing proof of rabies inoculation, pay a license and registration fee as established by the General Ordinance Establishing License Fees of the Township of Springfield; and for each annual renewal the fee for the license and for the registration tag shall be as established above; and said licenses registration tage and renewals licenses, registration tags and renewals thereof shall expire on the last day of January in each year. Section 5 - Application for License When

The owner of any newly acquired cat of licensing age or of any cat which attains licensing age shall make application for license and registration tag for such cat, within ten days after such acquisition or age attainment.
Section 6 - Application Form:

The application shall state the sex, age, color and markings of the cat for which license and registration are sought and the name, street and post office address of the owner and of the person who shall keep or harbor such cat. The application and the registration number issued for the cat shall be preserved for a period of three years by the Clerk of the Township. Section 7 - Application for License When

(a) Any person who shall bring or cause (a) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the Township any cat licensed in another State for the current year and bearing a registration tag and shall keep the cat or permit the cat to be kept within the Township for a period of more than ninety days shall, within ten days, apply for a license and registration tag for each such cat, unless said cat shall be part of a kennel, pet shop, shelter or pound.

(b) Any person who shall bring or cause to be brought into the Township any unlicensed cat and shall keep the cat or permit the cat to be kept within the Town-ship for a period of more than ten days shall immediately apply for a license and-registration tag for each such cat, unless said cat shall be part of a kennel, pet shop

or pound. Section 8 - Registration Tag: No person, except an authorized agent shall remove a registration tag from the col-lar of any cat without the consent of the owner, nor shall any person attach a registration tag to a cat for which it is not

Section 9 - Licenses Not Required: Section 9 - Licenses Not Hequired:
Licenses and Registration tags shall not
be required for cats under licensing age
and cats owned, kept or harbored by an
owner or operator of a licensed kennel, pet
shop, shelter or pound.
Section 10 - Cats Taken Into Custody:
(a) An authorized agent shall take into
custody and impounded and thereafter
destroyed or disposed of as provided in this

destroyed or disposed of as provided in this section any cat found in or about any street, thoroughfare, place, lot or premises contrary to or not in conformance with the provisions of this Conformance.

trary to or not in conformance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

(b) If any cat so seized wears a collar or harness having inscribed thereon or attached thereto the name and address of any person or a registration tag, or the owner or the person keeping or harboring said cat is known, an authorized agent shall forthwith serve on said person or on the owner or the person keeping or harboring said cat, if known, a notice in writing stating that the cat has been seized and will be liable to be disposed of or destroyed if not claimed within seven days after the service of the notice. of the notice.

(c) A notice under this section may be

(c) A notice under this section may be served either by delivering it to the person on whom it is to be served or by leaving it at the person's usual or last known place of abode or by forwarding it by posting a prepaid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode.

(d) When any cat so seized has been detained for seven days after notice, when notice can be given as above set forth, or has been detained for seven days after seizure when notice has not been and cannot be given as above set forth, and the owner or person keeping or harboring said cat has not claimed said cat and paid all expenses incurred by reason of its detention, including maintenance costs as shall be established by Council resolution, and if the cat be unilicensed at the time of the seizure and be unlicensed at the time of the seizure and the owner or person keeping or harboring said cat has not produced a license and

PUBLIC NOTICE

registration tag for said cat, the Poundmaster may cause the cat to be destroyed in a manner causing as little pain as possible, at a charge as shall be established by Council resolution. At any time during the said seven day period, the Poundmaster may permit said cat to be removed from the pound by any Animal Welfare League Society without payment by them of the said expenses provided the said Animal Welfare League Society agrees to retain said cat for League Society agrees to retain said cat for the remainder of the required seven day period. The pound shall administer feline vaccination shots to any cat removed from

vaccination shots to any cat removed from the pound by the Animal Welfare League Society at a charge to the Township as shall be estimated by Council resolution.

Section 11 - Entry Onto Property:
Any authorized agent empowered to perform any duty under this ordinance is hereby authorized to go upon any premises to seize for impounding any cat or cats which he may lawfully seize and impound when such officer is in immediate pursuit of such cat or cats, excent upon the premises such cat or cats, except upon the premises of the owner of the cat if said owner is present and forbids the same.

Section 12 - Interference With Enforcement:
No persons shall hinder, molest or interfere with anyone authorized or empowered to perform any duty under this ordinance. Section 13 - Nuisance:

No person owning, possessing keeping, harboring or in charge of a cat (whether such cat is licensed or unlicensed) shall

such calls licensed or unlicensed) shall allow, suffer or permit such cat to become a nuisance on or about any public or private place or to any person within the Township. Section 14 - Intention of Others: No person owning, possessing, keeping, harboring or in charge of a cat shall allow, suffer or permit such cat to do any injury to a person or an animal or to do any damage to any other person's or any public lawn, shrubbery, flowers, grounds or property including, but not limited to, depositing any urine or feces thereon.

urine or feces thereon. Section 15 - Penalty: Any person who violates or refuses to

comply with any part of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00 for each offense. SECTION 2: RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect,
SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY

SECTION 3: SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competitent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION 4: REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with this Ordinance with the ordinance with nance is repealed to the extent of the

inconsistency.

SECTION 5: EFFECTIVE DATE:
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was intro-

that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990, and that said ordi-nance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a regular meeting of and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk

10850 The Springfield Leader May 10, 1990 (Fee (Fee: \$108.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL
UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1990"

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

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the
Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set
forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1990 and until
this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to respective officers appointees to said
offices, positions or clerical employments:

offices, positions or clerical employments: RECREATION: COACHES TION:
Coaches, per season
Assistant Coaches, per season
Scorekeepers, umpires and referrees, per game
Instructors, per hour
Assistant instructors, per hour 50.00 - 800.00 50.00 - 400.00 1.00 - 40.00 5.00 - 16.00 3.35 - 5.00 3.35 - 6.00 Assistant instructors, per nour Supervisors, per hour Playground Leader, per hour Supervisor, Playground Recording & Part-time Clerical, per hour Night Attendant, per hour SWIM POOL 3.35 - 6.00 1,400.00 - 2,200.00 3.35 - 5.00 3.80 - 6.25 4,500.00 - 7,500.00 2,600.00 - 5,500.00 4.50 - 7,00 5.00 - 15.00 350.00 - 800.00 2,000.00 - 3,000.00 1,000.00 - 2,500.00 Manager Assistant Manager Lifequard Lifeguard
Instructors, per hour
Swim Coach & Diving Coach
Head Lifeguard
Recreation Supervisor
ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL
Desk Clerk, Per hour 3.50 - 6.50 3.50 - 6.50 3.50 - 6.50 Watchman, per hour Floaters, per hour Recreation Assistant, per hour 3.50 - 6.50 3.50 - 6.50 Maintenance, per hour DAY CAMP

1,500.00 - 3,000.00 3.35 - 6.50 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publi-2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.

I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 8, 1990 and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 22, 1990 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein with be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

10856 The Springfield Leader May 10, 1990

Township Clerk (Fee: \$40,00)

Telethon to benefit area hospitals

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark will be the local hospital beneficiaries of the Miracle Mother's Day benefit, a major annual fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The winners of the benefit will be drawn on Thursday, May 17, during a special event at the Airport Marriot in Newark, beginning at 7 p.m., and featuring local celebrities and area talent.

Highlights of the event, sponsored by the Airport Marriot, include: "Kathy's Cable Kids," a Springfieldbased program for kids by kids; corporate sponsor representatives from Johnson & Johnson Personal Products and Supermarket General's officials Bill Bodmer, vice president of sales, and Paul Stanton, vice president of non-foods.

Telethon co-hosts Miss Molly, WWOR TV's A-plus for Kids Ambassador and formerly of Romper Room, and Jonathan B. Bell, of the Z-100 Morning Zoo, are also expected to attend.

A special announcement concerning an upcoming event for the telethon will also be announced.

Area residents and organizations have been supporting the telethon through the sale of benefit tickets for the past few months.

Prizes include: first prize, a trip to Paris for two, donated by Ehlert Travel Associates of Westfield and TWA; second prize, an Apple II computer, donated by Arnie and Roberta

school menu

FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, saus-

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions:

hot comed beef sandwich, egg salad

sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit,

large salad platter with bread and but-

ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, chick-

en parmesan on bun, boiled ham sand-

wich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch,

large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza hoa-

gie, minute steak on roll, tuna salad

Krumholtz of Mountainside: third prize, a trip for two to Jamaica, donated by Go Go Tours of Ramsey; fourth prize, trip for two on Continental Airlines, donated by the airline, and fifth prize, an AT&T cordless phone, from an anonymous donor.

The 1990 Children's Miracle Network Telethon will be presented on June 2 and 3. Locally, the telethon is produced by Suburban Cablevision TV-3 and is carried over CTN. Also, channel 5 will broadcast the local New York effort on Sunday, June 5.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon was founded by the Osmond Family Foundation, and in eight years has become the largest telethon in the

The mission of the telethon is to raise money for children's hospitals across the country. Each hour will include 40 minutes of diversified entertainment from Disneyland in Anaheim, Ca., Disney World in Florida and Disney World of Tokyo.

The telethon will feature celebrities such as Marie Osmond, John Schneider and Marilyn McCoo. Suburban Cablevision TV-3 will produce local 20 minute segments featuring stories of children and families who have been treated by Children's Specialized Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

For more information concerning the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, the benefit or the May 17 event, one-can call 233-3412.

sandwich, shredded lettuce, veget-

able, fruited gelatin, large salad plat-

ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich

with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,

hamburger on bun, cold submarine

sandwith with lettuce, large salad

platter, homemade soup, desserts,

milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with

meat balls, bread and butter, tossed

salad with dressing, fruit, hot pork roll

on soft bun, potatoes, vegetable, turk-

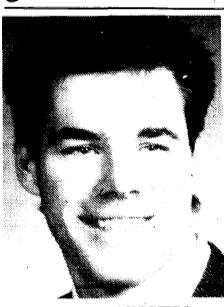
ey salad snadwich, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk.



SECRETARY WEEK — The faculty and students at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently celebrated Secretary Week at the school. In the picture, Christina Florio, left, and Danny Riva, right, present Rosa Leonardis, center, secretary to school principal Robert Black, with a plant. The event was sponsored by the James Caldwell School PTA, which is chaired by Lynn Cozzi.

graduates



NICHOLAS RUGGIERI

Junior Olympics is scheduled

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold its 1990 Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 at the Meisel Field,

Nicholas James Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ruggieri of Springfield, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh on April 28. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in film studies.

He is a 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Ronald Bela Gaschler of Mountainside was among 574 students at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark who received degrees during the school's first winter commencement.

Gaschler, who majored in industrial engineering at the school, received a bachelor of science degree.

located on Meisel Avenue in Springfield.

Pre-registration will take place at the Springfield Recreation Center from May 14-16. On-site registration on May 20 will begin at 1 p.m.

Dayton teen cited

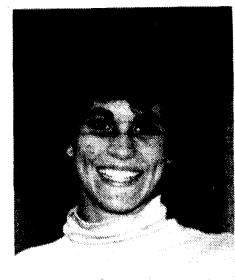
Eighteen-year-old Jodi Bromberg, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's "Student of the Month" for May 1990. She is the youngest of three children of Sandra and Charles Bromberg of Springfield.

The student has compiled an impressive record of academic and co-curricular achievements during her four years at Jonathan Dayton. She has attained a grade-point average of 3.6, out of a possible 4.0, and is ranked fifth academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton.

She has also been named as a Garden State Distinguished Scholar and has earned Commended Student status in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Last fall, Bromberg was one of only 700 high school students nationwide to be selected as a recipient of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in Writing.

Outside of the classroom, Bromberg serves as president of the Jonathan Dayton Key Club, as editor of "The Regionalogue," the Jonathan Dayton yearbook; and as treasurer of the senior class.



JODI BROMBERG

The student is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Language Honor Society and the Dayton Varsity Softball team.

After her graduation from Jonathan Dayton, Bromberg plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania and major in English. She hopes to pursue a career in print journalism.



NOT ALL THUMBS — Fifth-grade students Nick Vitale, left, and Jim Lehnhoff, right, at Harding School in Kenilworth recently attended in a 'Family Science Reunion' for parents and students who participated in the 'Family Science' program last year. Here, the boys discover how important the thumb is when they try to tie a bow without using their thumbs.



Newport Stripes

Save 75 on a pack of Neurott Stupes



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Happy Mother's Day

New mothers need to adjust

You've just brought a beautiful new life into the world, and you deserve to feel proud of yourself. Ahead of you now are busy weeks, as you adjust to taking care of a brandnew human being.

But, while friends and relatives fuss over the newest member of the family, don't forget that you, mom, need a little mothering too.

Gerber Products Company and a panel of experts provide the following tips for helping you "baby" yourself.

If you feel you've just been through an endurance test, take heart. You'll soon be feeling better.

Just as it took time for your body to adjust to the many changes of pregnancy, it will take time now for it to readjust to its pre-pregnancy shape and function.

You may have some doubts about how you'll handle your new role as a mother. Although it's normal to fret over whether you're doing the right things for your baby, experts assure us that most parents instinctively do what's right most of the time.

If this sounds familiar, don't worry - the physical changes, fatigue and emotional overload of the postpartum period have combined to give you a classic case of "baby blues."

Fortunately, the baby blues will probably pass in a few days. Meanwhile, rest as much as you can, and rely on your partner to help you through this difficult time. (If your depression lingers, talk to your doctor about it.)

There are some things you can do to help shed extra pounds. Along with daily exercise, eating the right foods in the right amounts is a key to a successful, healthful weight loss.

To be successful, a weight-loss program must combine proper food

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ourse Dinner. Liered Wedding Cake...

must also be palatable. Choosing from foods in the basic

food groups - milk/dairy, meat/ protein, bread/cereal and fruit/ vegetable - can make your return to pre-pregnancy weight enjoyable.

selection and serving sizes, and it

Make the most of your limited time; establish a basic, five-minute makeup routine.

Diaper changes and bathing baby can mean dry, chapped hands. Keep small bottles of lotion everywhere (near kitchen and bathroom sinks, changing table, etc.) and dab on some whenever you can.

Skip a

bor

Little Love

Mother's Day gift suggestions

With the vast majority of all mothers receiving a gift on Mother's Day, the question of a tangible remembrance has already been resolved positively by most grateful children.

And the fact that the "median mother" gets 21/2 gifts says everything about the responsibility that most families feel about giving a lasting expression of gratitude on Mother's

So, what's the problem? The problem, if there is a problem, is what gift to give!

These broad suggestions, representative of the options expressed by a nationwide consumer study panel, are

Mother's

Day

We pick it up

We pack it

We ship it

based on recent research by the Mother's Day Council.

The most frequently given present is "something to wear" - which could be an item of apparel, intimate apparel (a favorite, and so personal), a scarf, some jewelry, a handbag or any

of a host of other accessories.

Equally compelling are the host of appliances that take the labor out of running the household, and substitute fun for what once was a chore.

And ever-popular are photographs - of the children and grandchildren.



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Happy Mother's Day

Mother's Day rooted in 'morality'

Perhaps Mother's Day had its roots in Victorian morality and perceptions. And now, just maybe, we are beginning fully to appreciate the values that our forebears held dear.

It is true that Mother's Day is a sentimental expression of society's regard for its mothers, and that is just why it was embraced by a grateful nation so soon after its conception and first observance in 1908.

Anna Reeves Jarvis was nothing if she was not sentimental. Born in West Virginia while the shadows of the Civil War were still cast over the lives of all Americans, she was surrounded by a family dedicated to service in the cause of Civil War veterans, for whose welfare she worked tirelessly.

In the early 1900s, the Jarvis family moved north, to Philadelphia, where Miss Jarvis' mother died in 1905. The

impact on the unmarried Miss Jarvis proved to be pervasive and everlasting. It was a loss from which she never completely recovered.

Two years after her mother passed away, the still-mourning daughter, meeting with some friends, announced her determination to launch a Mother's Day in memory of her mother and as a tribute to all American mothers, living and dead.

With the support and help of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist, her idea crystalized and took shape. Then, encouraged by other local civic groups, the first modern Mother's Day was observed in Grafton, W. Va., in 1908.

It was a modest observance, marked chiefly by a special sermon preached in a little country church

Reserve Now for . . .

(which, incidentally, still stands as a public shrine).

Miss Jarvis' idea didn't embrace greeting cards, gifts, dinner out and all the things that Americans do to make the occasion more memorable.

Her hope was that sons and daughters would take time out to write their mother a special note or letter, paying an extra visit on Mother's Day, and giving her a wildflower to commemorate the event.

The idea took off. In just two years, Gov. William Glassman had proclaimed Mother's Day a West Virginia holiday. That was in 1910.

And, in 1913, by Joint Congressional Resolution, Mother's Day became a national holiday, to be so proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson for the first time in 1914. Thereafter, Mother's Day would always be the second Sunday in May.

The growth of Mother's Day as a national holiday is now a matter of history. It is observed by no fewer than 95 percent of all Americans, and Mother's Day has become international, to be celebrated in nations on every continent.

Miss Jarvis never married, never had children of her own, never had the joy of experiencing motherhood, the institution to which she devoted a lifetime of effort and dedication.



The winner of the Clio Junior Womens Club of Roselle/Roselle Park's "Why My Mother is the Best" essay contest was Richard Baldwin, a sixth grader at Grace Wilday School in Roselle.

He wrote the following letter, and received a bouquet of flowers from Rickemeyr Florists.

Following is the winning letter, entitled "Why I think My mother vould be the best in the world:"

"I think my mom is the best

to the hospital." "The doctor told us she had cancer. She stayed in the hospital for three months. Finally in May 1986 she had decided to come home. She knew she

together. We went to Busch Gardens,

and we played scrabble until she went

months later." "I wish I could bring her back. I know she loves me because she left me a note saying that she did."

was going to die, and she did, three





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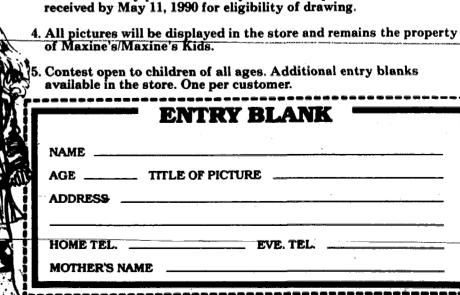
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Guest Column

Social Security and retroactivity

By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON

Some people think that if, for any reason, they delay filing an application for Social Security benefits, they are entitled to benefits retroactively to the month of their first eligibility. That's not the case. If you apply before reaching 65, with few exceptions, you cannot receive payments for months before you apply. If you apply after you reach 65, you may be entitled up to 6 months retroactive payments. This happens if you meet all the requirements for entitlement to benefits except for filing of an application.

Suppose you reach age 65 in June 1990 but you don't file an application for retirement benefits until June 1991. You can be entitled to retroactive payments back to December 1990. Let's suppose now that you reached 62 in June 1990 and don't file an application until June 1991. Benefits cannot be paid to a retired worker, a spouse, or a widow or widower for months before applying, if this would result in a permanent additional reduction of the benefits.

We say "if" because the retroactive payments do not always result in a permanent reduction in benefits. If your spouse is over 65, or under 65 with a child in his or her care, their benefits as your dependents are not subject to reduction, and they can receive retroactive payments and so can you.

You can receive retroactive benefits for months prior to 65 if you had excess earnings in the first year of entitlement, and these earnings can be applied to months before applying. The number of retroactive months that can be paid depends on the amount of the excess earnings and the months you worked.

Retroactive benefits can also be paid to a disabled surviving spouse or a disabled surviving divorced spouse who is entitled to retroactive benefits for any month before reaching age 60.

Also, a widow(er) or a surviving divorced spouse who files an application in the month after the month of the worker's death may be entitled to benefits for the month of the worker's death.

Social Security is always concerned about the rights you have to retirement and survivors benefits under the program, as well as to Medicare. There are certain rules and waiting periods that insured people have to meet before Medicare is available to them. However, to permit a disabled widow(er) or disabled surviving spouse to have Medicare as soon as possible (provided he or she meets all the requirements for eligibility) he or she is deemed entitled retroactively for up to 12 months, even if monthly benefits are not payable retroactively.

Volunteers sought

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few good volunteers to assist staff Naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4-6 year olds, first and second graders, third and fourth, and fifth and seventh graders. Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out of doors.

By volunteering your time you can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in

the Watchung Reservation. To volunteer your time or for more information call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 789-3670.

College to offer program on non-profit fundraising

Thomas Wolf will present a workshop entitled "Good Money in Bad Times," jointly sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. The program has been especially designed for those associated with the development of non-proft organizations in the arts and history, and offers a fresh perspective on building fundraising skills and strategies. It will be held at the college's Cranford Campus on Saturday, June 2.

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright noted, "This workshop will help board and staff members and volunteers to develop that critical base of ongoing support from individuals and small businesses. Participants will find practical tools and suggestions on how to raise money to support concerts, theaters, galleries, outreach programs — the full range of the arts. Dr. Wolf's workshop is sure to stimulate new enthusiasm and ideas for cul-

tural and historical organization in the county."

Boright is freeholder liaison to the county's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which recommends county arts and history programs.

Dr. Thomas Wolf has been called "the most dynamic, entertaining, an informative workshop leader in the country today." The nationally known consultant, author, teacher, and administrator has led workshops in 30 states and taught at Harvard University and Radcliffe College, where he is principal instructor for the Institute for Non-Profit Administration. His books include "The Arts Go to School," "Presenting Performances"

Non-Profit Organization." His consulting firm, the Wolf Organization, Inc., provides services to some of the nation's leading artistic institutions.

Board members, organization members, and staff will all benefit from this workshop. Registration is open to members of any New Jersey non-profit arts and cultural organization or presenter of arts programs. The cost is \$15 per person, which covers materials and lunch for the all-day workshop. For registration forms or further information contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, 201-558-2550.

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Air pollution is dangerously growing,

By By DAVID F. MOORE

Information is piling up, bit by bit, that the air is a handier wastebasket for dangerous materials than is land or water. The trouble is, using air means that flying junk ends up on both land and water, via fallout.

According to a recent report from INFORM, a nonprofit research and education organization, toxic air emissions totaled 2.6 million pounds in 1987. The group got its numbers from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports — part of a toxics release inventory.

INFORM feels that since only six

hazardous chemicals are currently regulated by the Clean Air Act, as opposed to 126 under the Water Pollution Control Act and 650 for landbased discharge, air disposal is the path of least resistance. Of course, many of the air-borne toxic chemicals are gases to start with, and therefore don't lend themselves to land or water disposal, but they-re still right.

Only 10 chemicals represent twothirds of all those currently reported. They are toluene, methanol, ammonia, acetone, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, methyl ethyl ketone, xylene, carbon disulfide, dichloromethane and chlorine.

As this is written, the U.S. House of Representatives is debating a new Clean Air Act, since a Senate version was passed on April 3. The compromised Senate bill addresses some of these problems, but not enough.

New Jersey is well ahead of almost all other states in dealing with its own air quality standards. But the problem is that with differing standards in different states, polluters can shop around to find places to move where they don't have to pay as much for pollution control.

Worse yet, the Senate version gives the proposed federal law the right to

pre-empt any similar state law which might impose tougher standards. That's a catch-22 gleefully accomplished by industry lobbyists, guarantee to emasculate much-needed

Also, air doesn't know where state lines are. So in order to keep our air as clean as it should be, we would have to keep our standards higher to offset what other upwind states send us - a pretty impossible task in practical terms! So tougher, even-handed federal laws are essential if any real results are to ensue. States must also have the chance to improve on federal

standards to adjust to local conditions. As the Senate measure now reads, we're not getting a level air-quality playing field. Let's hope the House will come up with a strong bill that can improve on the Senate version. But don't hold your breath waiting for

We get lots of dirty air from our New York and Pennsylvania neighbors, ozone being one of the biggest problems. And automobiles are the major culprits. We think nothing of driving a few miles for a quart of milk and a loaf of bread, or living long distances from work. Our sprawl pattern of growth established over the last quarter-century, with its concurrent loss of public transit systems, has been and is a hazard to our health.

New Jersey has more cars and more roads for each of its residents to care for than any where else in the nations. And as travel time gets longer, with more traffic to slow us down, meeting air quality standards gets tougher all the time.

I don't know why it is, but we seem to feel that highways deserve many times the subsidy public transit gets. If highways had to meet the same economic standard railroads do, we'd shut down about one-third of the

I hope enough of you will write or call your Congressfolks to insure that we get a better air deal. If you need more information about air-borne toxics, you can write to INFORM, 381 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016. For Clean Air Act action details, write to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 U.S. 22, Union, N.J. 07083.

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a non-profit agency.

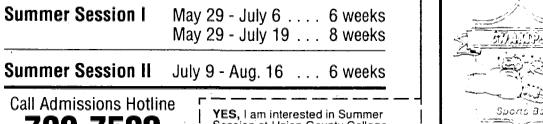
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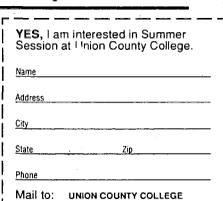




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The allergy season: months and plants

Ambrosia. To the Greeks it was known as the food of the gods. To allergists, it is the technical name for ragweed. To the allergy sufferer, it brings, not pleasure, but an all out assault on the senses.

According to Dr. Leonard Bielory, director for Allergy & Immunology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - University Hospital in Newark, and co-author of a student on aeroallergens (air-borne allergen) in New Jersey, "ragweed is the single most important cause, qualitatively and quantitatively, of seasonal allergic rhinitis (hay fever) in the United States." The good news is you won't have to worry about it until mid-August, when it begins pollinating and continues through the early fall. The bad news is, there's plenty of other aeroallergens to make you suffer until then.

If you are a serious allergy sufferer, this may not be news to your nose. Trees, mostly elm and birch in New Jersey, release by early March, peak in May, and continue through early summer. But tree pollen is only the first of many aeroallergens that are to come. The list also includes: grass and weed pollen, molds, as well as the year-round plague of dust mites and animal dander.

Pollination of major plants occurs in sequence. Grasses (blue, orchard, timothy, and red top grasses) start to pollinate in the middle of March, peak in June and continue through July. Grasses are the principal cause of allergies during the spring and early summer, and rank second to weeds in the severity of allergic reactions in the U.S. A second, less intense, grass season occurs during September.

Weed pollen begins in May and continues through October. In New Jersey, ragweed — the most potent aeroallergen - pollinates from mid-August through early fall. Other New Jersey weed pollens include lamb's quarters, cocklebur, plantain, and dock sorrel.

Molds are present all year, including the winter thaw, but predominate from May through October. Animal dander and dust mites are also yearround irritations.

According to Dr. Bielory, there are three strategies for combating allergies: avoidance, medication, and immunotherapy. To see about medication or immunotherapy, he recommends consulting an allergist — a physician with special training in the diagnosis and treatment of allergic

If you suffer from allergic rhinitis, some common sense measures for avoidance are: whether in your house or car, keep your windows closed and use air conditioning; minimize early morning activity when pollen levels are highest (between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.); stay indoors when the pollen count is high, especially windy days when pollen and dust are whipped up; take vacations to pollen-free areas, such as beaches. In addition: don't mow lawns or rake leaves; don't hang sheets or clothing outside (they'll collect pollen and molds); and don't grow too many indoor plants (they cause molds to form).

If you are a serious New Jersey allergy sufferer, you can stay on top of the pollen count all year by calling (201) 456-6518, the pollen count hotline at UMDNJ-University Hospital. In general, a count of 0-20 particles per cubic meter is low and causes symptoms only in the most allergic individuals; 20-200 is a medium count and produces symptoms in most people with allergies; a count over 200 is considered high and produces symptoms in all allergy-sensitive people.

The pollen and mold counting station at UMDNJ-University Hospital is the only station in New Jersey approved by the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, which presently has a grant to record counts across the country for the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

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LIFESTYLES

Attorney finds outlet in love of collections

The world, according to Union attorney Albert L. Simpson, is being represented in his exhibition, "The World According to Vanity Fair," at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library through June

Simpson, 73, a professional collector, a Harvard Law School graduate, a former Union Township attorney, a former president of the Union Lawyers Club, and a leader in the establishment of the Caldwell House Museum in Union, has more energy and enthusiasm than a man half his age. His youthful exuberance and excitement have found a wonderful outlet in his love of collecting, and talking about and showing his valuable pieces to all those who ask about

The rooms in his law office at 44 Elmwood Ave., Union, are decorated with his collections, many of them Vanity Fair magazine photographs and caricatures of "people who shaped the world in the pages of America's most memorable magazine from 1913 to 1936." His impressive array of law books, which fill the walls of his office, are interspersed by framed photographs and pictures from his vast collections.

"Here, let me show you..." is how the man with the gentle, warm, smiling face, frequently begins his sentences. Then he bounds up and directs a visitor through the rooms of his collections, down into his cellar to view his extensive collections of Punch, an English humor magazine, which was originally published in 1881; Harper's Monthly, published since 1850, and others, which are surprisingly wellpreserved. "It's the quality of the paper in these pages, you know," says Simpson. "The wood was very good."

He says, "I've been collecting books for years and years. It all started when I bought books from the estate of Woody Gelman, including the poster book of Maxwell Parish."

He also will lead a visitor outdoors behind his office building to his personal gallery called "The Studio," where more collectibles from Vanity Fair, including illustrations, caricatures of prominent figures and reproductions, fill the walls.

Simpson, who is semi-retired as an attorney - "At least, I'm not looking for new clients anymore" - explains that his collection from Vanity Fair, "is for a special generation. Most of our young people wouldn't know who these greats are. The collections should be shown in central galleries like the Mall, where people would find it interesting."

Vanity Fair, he says, "was a magnificent magazine. It observed world events, reported on the Great War, political and social revolutions, the Depression...and it never forgot its dedication to the art and culture of the period. It viewed the world in turmoil with calm analysis and humor."

Simpson says that there are about 300 issues, and "I have more than 50 of them. The first issue was published

in March 1914 and the last in 1936. I have the 1929 issue, which was at the height of its success; it had 136 pages. In the next to the last issue there were

"Actually," says Simpson, "Conde Nast, a man of impeccable taste, first published the magazine in September 1913, but was dissatisfied with it. He consulted Frank Crowninshield, a veteran magazine man with a highly cultured wit and an extensive circle of acquaintances among artistic and influential people. He felt that there was no magazine that covered the things people talk about at parties, such as the arts, sports and humor.

"And so, the March 1914 issue of Vanity Fair had Crowninshield as its editor, and he held that position until the magazine was absorbed by Vogue, another fashionable Conde Nast Publication at the end of 1936.

"In 1960," says Simpson, "a book on Vanity Fair was published by Amory and Frederick Bradlee."

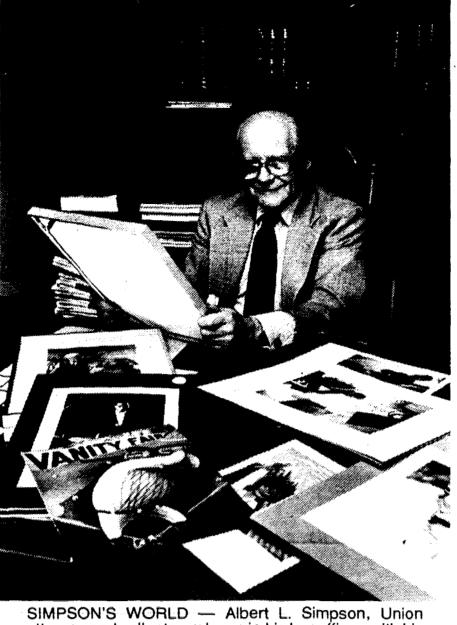
Vanity Fair for Simpson all began when "I bought 103 issues of Vanity Fair without covers. They had to be taken apart. I employed a girl at \$5 an hour to cut out pages and pictures for me. I spent years at night putting in notes. I now have about 55 completed issues and am still looking...One is a 1918 issue.

"Actually," says Simpson, "I'm hoping that the older people who come to the Union Library just go downstairs to the wonderful Les Malamut Gallery. And Les deserves all the credit for making it as wonder-

"Those who visit the gallery will find caricatures of George Gershwin and Coward and Rogers, both by artist Cotton; The Lindberghs by Alajalov, Einstein and Adams, Garbo and Coolidge, Rand and Graham, Gable and the Prince of Wales, all by Covarrubias. There are also photographs: Fannie Brice by Abbe; Joe E. Lewis, Fiorello LaGuardia, George Raft, Gypsy Rose Lee, Hart and Porter and Jesse Owens by Nelson; Charles Laughton, Colleen Moore, Ethel Waters, Marie Dressler, Fred Astaire, Gaxton and Merman, John Gilbert, Helen Hayes and Mary Martin, Gary Cooper, Gloria Swanson and Walt Disney and Friends, Harold Lloyd, Gene Tunney and Clara Bow, all by Steichen; and Carole Lombard by Hoyningen-Huene."

Simpson, who was born in Newark, lived in Irvington until 1940, before moving to Union. He was graduated from the Chancellor Avenue Public School and Irvington High School. "I moved with my mother and my brother, and I've lived here in Union ever since."

He says, "I decided to be a lawyer from the day I was born." Simpson was graduated from Essex County Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "The dean at the university said, 'Go to Harvard Law School.' So, I went to Harvard Law School," he smiles. "I was graduated in 1940, clerked for a year, passed my bar in September



attorney and collector, relaxes in his law offices with his Vanity Fair collections and his law books. He is being represented in 'The World According to Vanity Fair' at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library through June 21.

1941, was sworn in in October 1941, then I went into the Army. I went to Officers Training School in Camp Lee in Petersburg, Va., and became a lieutenant on Aug. 14, 1942. I went to Harvard Business School as an officer, was a quartermaster sergeant, then I went into the 1st Air Force, then I was transferred...I did everything but go overseas."

When he was honorably discharged from the Army, Simpson got a job with Charles Handler in Newark. "I opened my own office in Union in 1946 at 900 Stuyvesant Ave. At that time, I married Rose M. Munich from North Carolina, where she had studied French and literature. After I opened my own office, I practiced law and' raised a family. Our son, Joel, who was graduated from Union High School in 1964, got his Ph.D. from Brown University. He is a jazz piano player in New Orleans. Our son, Mark, who also was graduated from Union High School, was graduated from Emerson College and spent many years in radio as an announcer and disc jockey. He's now in advertising in Clearwater, Fla. And we have four granddaughters."

He explains that he has been very active in Union throughout his life. "I'm a former township attorney. I ran as a councilman against Biertuempfel in 1962 on the Township Committee. I ran with John Zimmerman, who later became mayor of Union Township. I'm a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, the B'nai B'rith, the Union County Bar Association and the New Jersey Bar Association. And I'm busy in civic activities."

Simpson says that he has been "col-

lecting for 25 or 30 years. I bought my first Vanity Fair in 1978. I just love Vanity Fair," he beams. "I've looked at them again and again. What they are is our past. The people they show and write about are important to us in

"I enjoy visiting Wa'es, England, and France. I have some wonderful French magazines. I've carried stuff back from Europe for my collections. And I've made contributions to museums. The joy I get from collecting these things...I just can't say enough. And I find a lot of people like me are out there collecting things."

How does Simpson feel when he has to sell pieces from his collection, as he will at the Les Malamut

"Actually, it's difficult. But when I ell them it's because I want to share them with people who love them as much as I do. I have an organization called 'Treasures in Print,' and that's what they are - treasures in print. I feel that they are real treasures," exclaims Simpson. "I love the people of my generation. They share with me the life of those times.

"The problem is, what will happen to all of my collections when I die? I'm afraid they will go down the

Simpson heaves a heavy sigh. "I'm sort of retiring now," he says. "I've been collecting...devoting most of my time in connection with my collections. I don't let this business interfere with practicing law," he laughs. "Despite the fact that I've been practicing law from 1941 to 1990...

"I just want to enjoy my collections right now. After all, I'm entitled to it."

Spring activities "It is most important to preserve

And prove to her that Mother's Day is really every day!

Mother's Day

By BEA SMITH

How do you celebrate Mother's Day? You show her you love her in every way! Flowers and cards and dinners are nice... But without showing love, will they suffice?

What do you do to make her know... Your loving heart is all aglow...

Just having her with you close and near... And expressing your pleasure for Mother Dear?

When you stop to think of what she's worth,

And what she sacrificed throughout your youth...

Because when you stop to think of what it's like... To be without a mother...for death can strike...

So when you prepare to celebrate Mother's Day,

Don't wait...like many of us to visit her grave...

As we hold back our tears...aren't we so brave?

Do it now! Go ahead and shower her with love...

Hug her and kiss her as God smiles from above.

Love her with flowers, with cards...in every way...*

Show her all your love in every way!

At any time...and you suddenly feel sad and forlorn...

"I love you, mother," words from your heart are torn!

And how happy you made her at the time of your birth,

Not to overlook her faults would be less than uncouth...

our trees for coming generations" it was announced, and "in keeping this in mind, the GEWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, will honor Earth Day and Arbor Day plus the 100th anniversary of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs by planting a Kousa Dogwood Tree at the Veterans Memorial Park on Chestnut Street, Union." The conservation and garden chairman and officiers of the club will dedicate the planting of the tree.

The GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club took part in the recent Creative Arts Day of the 7th District at the GFWC Woman's Club of Maplewood. One of the events at the annual meeting permits members to submit entries under "Artistic, Horticulture and Art" for judging at the 7th District level. First prize entries will be in competion with those at state level at the convention at the Trump Plaza, Atlantic City this month.

The Union Club's Award-Winners are Marian Mihalker, Jeannette Cantalupo, Joan Ohlson, Joan Soell, Vi Maisenbacher, Lillian Sohler, Marge Petuck, Doris Hanson, Jean Johnson and Freida Dattner.

UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah has announced that there are some seats available for a bus trip to Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City scheduled for Wednesday. The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Municipal Parking lot at Jeanette Avenue in Union.

For further information one can call Anita Erman at 688-1623.

THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Union Hospital. The organization will celebrate its 60th Anniversary on May 23 at a dinner at the Town & Campus, Union. Members are all senior citizens, who are active in the community. They contribute equipment and financial assistance to area hospitals and to those individuals in need of orthopedics.

Beverlee Kanengeiser and Sara Irwin are co-chairmen of the dinner. Selma Weiss is president.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Selma Roth, president, will conduct the meeting. Ruth Grossman, program vice president, will introduce the guest speaker, Ann Conti of Mountainside. Conti is an attorney who specializes in family law and estate practice and who was elected surrogate of Union County in 1982. She is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School.

Conti also has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. She served as a law clerk for Union County judges and opened her law offices in Elizabeth in 1977. She was an attorney for the Union County Board of Social Services until her election as surrogate and is an active member of the Union County Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar and the American Bar Association.

THE TRI-COUNTY BRANCH National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, Oregon Street, Vauxhall, with Bishop Russell

desegregation," it was announced, and the topic for discussion will be "The Pros and Cons Desegregation Has Had on Minorities and Where Do We Go From Here." Appearing on the

clubs in the news

panel will be Gloria Hines, principal, Kawameeh Junior High School, Union; Vernell Wright, principal, Central Six, Vauxhall; Linda Byrd, vice principal, Madison Avenue School, Irvington; and Leslie Cole, member of the Board of Education, Union.

The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m.

THE SUBURBAN MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

Mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited to join "our informal discussion group." Light refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling Jo Anne Shepher at 241-2419.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday at noon at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren.

Officers for the coming year will be installed. They are Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, president; Mrs. Charles Shomo, first vice president; Mrs. Armand Sargenti, second vice president; Mrs. Pascal Esemplare, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger Bengue, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mathew Burvett, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. John Giordano and Mrs. John Halecky.

Shirley Keller, folk singer, will present a program, "Why Folk Music." and will accompany herself on string instruments. Her songs span 300 years of musical sounds and stories and her repetoire includes songs from the Appalachian Mountains, the British Isles, jamaica and Haiti. Her concerts include gospel, spiritual, ethnic, traditional, contemporary and original

Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn will serve as chairman of the day. Reservations can be made before tomorrow with Mrs. Fritzi Walcher at 233-9396.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN,, Batim Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bernard Weinstein, professor of English at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, who serves as director of history of Holocaust survivors. His subject will be "Remembrance of the Holocaust."

Refreshments will be served. Jeanne Major is program chairman. Ilse Cohen, Blanche Egna and Harriet Grossman are presidium presidents.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, announced at Tuesday's meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden, that on May 18 the club will go to Huntington Playhouse to see the play, "See How They Run," and have dinner.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Gadi Elon to star in Y concert

Gadi Elon will highlight the fourth concert of the Union Y's Jewish Music series Sunday at 7 p.m.

Born in Israel, Elon has performed at major clubs throughout the country. His program will include "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bashana Habaah," "Am Yisrael Chay," "Hene May Tov Medly," and cantorial and Sephardic music. The program will begin at 7 p.m. It will feature a combination Lag B'Omer-Mother's Day special concert. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Y's main office at 289-8112 or Sheila Nashofer, director of public relations at the agency.

happy birthday



SUZANNE SCHROEDER

Suzanne, daughter of Paul and Wanda Schroeder of Union, celebrated her birthday on May 3. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Erica, and her brothers, David, Stephen and John.



QUANDIA T. ALLEN

Quandia T., daughter of Claudell and Parisee Allen Sr. of Linden, marked her first birthday on April 29. Joining in the occasion were her sister, Chana, and her brother, Claudell Jr., her grandmother, Allene Wynn of Linden and her Aunt Keisha of Linden.



Angelica, daughter of Herman and Regina Cardona of Springfield, celebrated her fifth birthday May 2. Joining her on the occasion were her grandparents, Angela and Clinton Earley of Edison and Carmelo Edivia Cardona of Barceloneta, Puerto Rico.



Dominick, son Joseph and Diane Sileo of Union, observed his fifth birthday on May 5. Joining in the celebration were his sisters, Jessica, 8, and Katelyn, 3, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sileo of Union and Mr. John Drury of Irvington.

Scott, pastor. "This is the anniversary of school



CECILIA ANN GLUNK JOHN M. PETELA

Glunk-Petela betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. T. Aloysius Glunk of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia Ann. to John M. Petela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Petela of Linden.

The announcement was made last fall, and a party was held by the prospective bride's parents at their home in February.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is

employed as a teacher in the Union Township Public School system.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, also is employed as a teacer in the Union Township Public School system.

A June 1991 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Vista International Hotel.



PATRICIA BECKER JOSEPH FURNER

Becker-Furner engaged

Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Joseph Furner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Furner of Springfield.

The announcement was made on Feb. 18 at a party given by the prospective groom's parents in the Knights of Columbus Hall,

Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Becker of from Millburn High School, is employed by Investors Savings Bsank, Short Hills.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the United States Postal Service,

An October 1991 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

Poliout-Dukes troth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Poliout of Helena, Mont., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Army First Lt. Lisa Marie, to Capt. Richard S. Dukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Dukes of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Montana, is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., where she is serving in the Adjutant General Corps.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, received his commission at Marion Military Institute and his bachelor of science degree from Villanova University. He is stationed at Fort Ord, where he is serving as an air defense artillery officer.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be

returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

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SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL J. CAPPABIANCA

Alfano-Cappabianca wed

Anne Alfano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alfano of Union, was married recently to Samuel J. Cappabianca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cappabianca of Nutley.

The Rev. William Smalley officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed in the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Faruolo of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Alfano of Millington, sister-in-law of the bride: Karen Cappabianca of East Rutherford, sister of the groom; and Linda Ferraro and Vickie Cioffi, both of Union. Alicia Faruolo of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Vincent Cappabianca of North Caldwell served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Alfano of Millington, brother of the bride; Sammy Cesario of Franklin, Frank Palma of Newark and Patrick Campione of Bloomfield, all cousins of the groom. Matthew Marquart of Rutherford, nephew of the groom, served as ring

Mrs. Cappabianca, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a claim representative for Chubb Insurance Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from Nutley High School, is a selfemployed owner-operator of East Side Collision, Belleville.

The newlyweds took a Caribbean honeymoon cruise.



Laurel Elizabeth Mundth

An 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Laurel Elizabeth, was born March 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan P. Mundth of

Mrs. Mundth, the former Ruth Ann Davidson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mundth of Bel Air, Md.

Jesse Stuart and Lee Ryan Hinman

Identical twin boys, Jesse Stuart, 4-pounds, 11-ounces, and Lee Ryan, 3-pounds, 5-ounces, were born Feb. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hinman of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Hinman, the former Ann Schmitt, is the daughter of Mrs. F. G. Schmitt of Mountainside, formerly of Westfield, and the late Mr. F. G. Schmitt. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinman of Mountainside.

Danielle Crystal Parella

A 5-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Danielle Crystal, was born March 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parella of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Parella, the former Linda Thorson, is the daughter of Mr. Norman Thorson of Middletown and Mrs. Hanna Pillar of Union. Her husband is the son fo Mr. and Mrs. James Parella of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union.

Michael Jared Cohen

A 6-pound, 9-ounce son, Michael Jared, was born April 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Cohen of West Orange, formerly of Union. He joins two brothers, Richard and Jonathan.

Mrs. Cohen, the former Deborah A. Busch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Busch of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, also of Union.

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TIMOTHY JOSEPH GUYDAN

Roch-Guydan betrothal

Mrs. Sharon Eppinga of Idaho Springs, Col., and Mr. Robert Roch of Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Irene Roch of Downers Grove, Ill., to Timothy Joseph Guydan of Downers Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guydan of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing, is a product manager for Kellogg Foodservice Co.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering, is a senior industrial engineer for the William Wrigley Jr. Co.

An October wedding is planned in the Divine Savior Church, Downers Grove.



TULIN L. NIX LT. ERNEST E. BOYD

Nix-Boyd engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Nix of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tulin L. Nix, to Second Lt. Ernest E. Boyd of El Paso, Tex., son of First Sgt. and Mrs. William Boyd Jr. of Fort Bragg, N.C.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, attends Union County College, Cranford, where she is majoring in business management. She is employed parttime as a banquet waitress at the Ramada Hotel, Clark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, is a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

An August wedding is planned in Mount Zion Baptist Church, Newark.

Horn-Katz betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horn of Amherst, N.H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Geraldine, to Stuart Katz, son of Stephanie Solodar-Katz of Maplewood, formerly of Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she received a master of science degree in bacteriology. She is a staff fermentation microbioloist at Merck Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway.

Her fiance was graduated from Glassboro State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in communications with a specialization in public relations. He is an account executive with the public relations firm of Lobsenz-Stevens Inc., New York City.

A January wedding is planned.

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RELIGION

New director named

Dr. Leonard Bielory, chairman of the Nursery School committee of Congregation Israel of Springfield, has announced that the synagogue has named Leah Schechter as its new nursery director for the Septmeber 1990-91 school year. Schechter has had more than 15 years of classroom teaching experience at both the Judaic and secular levels. She also holds certifications in both early childhood and elementary education.

At Congregation Israel, "Morah Leah," as she is known to her students, will teach the 4 to 7 year-oldclass as well as supervise and direct the program for the second and third year-old-classes.

Schechter resides in West Orange with her husband, Meir, and their four children.

For further information one can contact the synagogue office at 467-9666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outdoor boutique

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold an outdoor boutique May 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Rain date is June 3.

Further information can be obtained by calling Congregation Israel at 467-9666 or Beatrice Sauerhoff at 564-7551.

An education dinner

Linden Intrafaith Council will hold its annual Christian education dinner in Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, East Elm Street and Moore Place, May 17 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Bernstengel, coordinator translations department for American Bible

Vacation Bible School, sponsored

by Linden Intrafaith Council, will be held at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace. School will be held June 25 through June 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Family night will be held June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the council will be held on May 18 in the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., at 8 p.m.

Scholar to lecture

Noam Tzion will be the scholar-inresidence at Congregation B'nai Israel, 160 Millburn Ave., Millburn. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

At tomorrow's services at 8:15 p.m., his topic will be "Biblical Perspectives of the Intifada." At Saturday morning services, he will lead a study session on "The Story of Cain and

Abel: Being Firstborn, Plague or Privilege?" On Sunday morning at 10, Tzion will show the film, "East of Eden" with James Dean and Julie Harris, and will lead a discussion concerning the Biblical motifs within the

All programs are open to the community. For additional information, one can contact the office at 379-3811.

"Borscht Belt Night" will be the theme Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Congregation B'nai Israel, when comedian Mickey Marvin will entertain.

A sing-a-long and musical review also will be part of the evening's entertainment, conducted by Cantor Joseph Ness. Refreshments will be

Reservations can be made by calling 379-3811.

Playwright at event

Playwright, author, satirist and humorist of the award-winning "The Heidi Chronicles," Wendy Wasserstein, will head the annual main event May 17 at 6 p.m. The communitywide event, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, will be held at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. The young Broadway playwright will entertain the women of Central New Jersey at the dinner to celebrate the closing of the 1990 campaign.

Robyn Bier, event chairman, has announced "at this year's Main Event we will also update the community on the historic Russian Resettlement -Operation Exodus."

For further information, one can contact Yocheved Koplowitz at the Federation office, 351-5060.

Brown to be feted

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will recognize Warren Halsey Brown for his 15 years of "dedicated service as director of music" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. during Shabbat worship services. The service will feature a program of liturgical and secular music chosen especially by Brown.

Catholic unit meets

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11

The program will include reports by committee chairmen and the installation of new officers.

A social hour will follow.

Parents are invited

Jewish single parents have been invited to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanu-El 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Debra Greenberg, community singles coordinator, at the Federation office at 351-5060.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 1F AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin. Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM: Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class: 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

WORD OF LIFE FAMILY CHURCH meeting in the Alban Room of Town & Campus Motor Lodge, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Pastors: Dr. Dennis and Rev. Patricia Miller. Sunday schedule: 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Christian Education Sessions for all ages and a New Christians class; (pre-service intercessory prayer at 9:45-9:55 a.m.) 10 a.m. to noon: Praise & Teaching Service (child care provided for those 5 and under); prayer for salvation, healing and Holy Spirit Baptism every Sunday; 7 p.m., Evening Service as scheduled; Wednesday schedule: (pre-service intercessory prayer at 7-7:15 p.m.) 7:30 p.m. - Midweek Bible Teaching and Prayer Service (child care provided). Member church of Faith Christian Fellowship, Tulsa, Ok. Ample off-street parking. For further information or pastoral help call 769-7699.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucherist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts

Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdseventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 21/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For more information, please call the Temple sec-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Koltenuk, President: Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call:

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUN-DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Pree Emrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY
- Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY -Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings - Home Rible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., Énglish Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue 964-1282. Sunday Church School Vauxhalt. 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M.: Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle. 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righteourness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study -Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: TODAY: 4:00 PM - Jr High Youth Fellowship. 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. FRI-DAY: 4:15 PM Ladies leave for Retreat to Tuscarora Inn. PA. SATURDAY: 8:30 PM Ladies return from Retreat. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with twoyear-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. Adult Sunday School Electives this quarter are: a study of the "Sermon on the Mount," taught by Elder John Hoopingamer of Mountainside; a study of the non-Psuline epistles (Hebrews; James; I & II Peter; I, II & III John; and Jude), taught by Deacon Hal Ottenstein of Roselle; and the Ladies Class is

"Prayer and Prayers of the Bible" taught by Mrs. Marge Voss of Union. 11:00 AM MORN-ING WORSHIP SERVICE honoring Mothers. Nursery provided for newborn to two-yearolds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MIDWEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSB BAT-TALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades -8, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-wardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. Tues. 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 21/4, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunity for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. THURSDAY - Choir Rehearsal - 8:00 p.m; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Meeting with new members - 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship - 10:15 a.m.; MONDAY - Fellowship Day - 11:30 a.m.; WEDNESDAY - Trustees - 7:30 p.m., Evening Group - 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 40:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

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. 7:00 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. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



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OBITUARIES

Vincenza M. Till, 77, of Union died April 25 in the Hospice Center at

Born in Newark, she lived in Union since 1949. Mrs. Till was a member of the Rosary Society and Rainbow Senior Citizens Group of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Surviving are two sons, John J. and Louis J.; a sister, Jean M. DeMarco, and a granddaughter.

Ernest Glenn, 75, of Union died April 24 in Union Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Union for many years. Before his retirement, Mr. Glenn had been an operating engineer with the Operating Engineers Local 825 in Newark for many years. Mr. Glenn was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Judith Schulz, and two grandchildren.

Alyce R. McGrath, 73, of Union, died May 1 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Orange, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 35 years ago. Miss McGrath had been a bookkeeper with the Daily Journal in Elizabeth before her retirement 10 years

Surviving are two sisters, Doris Reinhard and Marie Andreoli.

August W. Fredericks, 75, of Union, died April 30 in Union Hospital.

He had been a tool and die maker with Alcoa Aluminum in Garwood for 25 years before his retirement 20 years ago. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Fredericks was a member of the American Legion Blue Star Post in Mountainside. Surviving are three sisters, Madeline

Corry, Marie Boehm and Florence Swallow, and two brothers; Henry and Robert.

Lean Franzo 85, of Union, died May 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 28 years. Mrs. Franzo had been an assembler for Federal Telephone and Electric, Newark, many years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Victoria, and two sisters, Florence Policastro and Jennie San Filippo.

Stella M. Slana, 71, of Union died May 2 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Siana lived in Union for 20 years. She had been a clerk with Elizabethtown Gas in Elizabeth for 15 years before her retirement in 1970.

Surviving are three brothers, Charles A., Michael R. and Lawrence J. Siana, and a sister, Lillian Petroff.

Beatrice VanHouten, 81, of Union died May 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Trenton, she lived in North Arlington before moving to Union 16 years ago. Mrs. VanHouten was a member of the Pelican Club Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Ann Labazzo; a sister, June Keena, eight grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Mary Weiveris, 77, of Union died Saturday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Paterson, she lived in Elizabeth and Newark before moving to Union 26 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Vito, and a daughter, Patricia Studnicky.

Frank Bradley, 83, of Union died May 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Wallasey, England, Mr. Bradley lived in Union for many years. He was an actuary for the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1972. He served in the U.S. Navy during World

Surviving are his two daughters, Margaret Bassler and Eileen Sheehan; a son, William; a sister, Eileen Murray, six grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Althea Hansen, 81, of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hansen lived in Bayonne before moving to Union 31 years ago. She had been a registered nurse for Dr. Amder in Jersey City for 20 years before her retirement 31 years ago. She was a 1931 graduate of Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Jersey City.

Surviving are a daughter, Shirley Young; a son, Henry G. Jr.; a brother. David Jones Jr., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Williams, 74, of Springfield died Saturday in his home.

Born in Roselle Park, he had been a production controller with Carpenter Technology in Union, where he worked for A3 years before his retirement in 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, Douglas J.; three daughters, Patti Williams, Judy Alcano and Donna Jacques; two brothers, Arthur J. and Fred J., and three grandchildren.

Anthony Mattei, 81, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Castel Forte, Italy, Mr. Mattei had been a construction worker for the Building and Laborers Union Local 702 in Summit for many years before retiring 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife Mary; a daughter, Tina Eorio; two sisters, Pauline Zurlo and Mary DiPersico, and two grandchildren.

Mary Ries, 57, of Kenilworth died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Kenilworth for 31 years.

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Surviving are her husband, Al; five daughters, Kathleen, Patricia and Linda Ries, Jeanne Heller and Nancy Wonbacker; a son, Paul; a sister, Anne Moore; a brother, Gordon Woodward, and two grandchildren.

Joseph Muttle, 91, of Colonia, formerly of Kenilworth, died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Bloomfield, he had been a machinist for Kearfott Corp., Newark, before retiring 33 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Catherine Ryder, Connie Metcalf and Elizabeth Weed; two sons, Joseph D. Jr. and Richard, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Peter J. Rigney of Mountainside died May 3 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Rigney moved to Mountainside 31 years ago. He was graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Mr. Rigney served in the United States Army during World War II. He was an accountant with the Exxon Corp. Mr. Rigney was a member of the Bayonne Council 371 Knights of Columbus, the Annuitants Club of Exxon and the Mountainside Friends.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes, and a sister, Elizabeth Clarke.

Joseph Moditz, 55, of Roselle died May 2 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Cranford, he lived in Roselle for 24 years. Mr. Moditz was the owner of Little Joe's Luncheonette in Roselle for 24 years.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Marie; a daughter, Vicki; two brothers, George and Frank; a half-brother, Bernard Hom, and three sisters, Julie Garrett, Ann Gorda and Mary Merwede.

Alfred Lenahan, 77, of Roselle Park, died Friday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Jersey City, he worked as welder for the John Lutz Co. in Union for 15 years before retiring 10 years

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a son, Alfred; a brother, Jack, and a grandchild.

Katherine Horowitz, 65, of Roselle Park died Saturday in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Weston, Conn., she lived in Connecticut before moving to Roselle Park five years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Barry Crater and William L. Crater; a brother, Robert, and a grandchild.

Felix Patete, 92, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Linden, died April 29 in

Summit

the Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden before moving to Sarasota in 1987. Mr. Patete was employed as a pumper by the Exxon Corp., Linden, for 35 years. He retired in 1958. He was a former communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Linden Council 2859, and Exxon Quarter-Century

Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Wyckoff; three brothers, Joseph, Thomas, and John, three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

James P. Kelly Sr., 56, of Linden died May 1 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Kelly lived in Linden for 50 years. He worked in the banquet department of the Woodbridge Hilton for one year after having been manager of the Chez Lounge in Linden for many years. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1956 and was a member of American Legion Post 5 of Rahway.

Surviving are a son, James; a daughter, Mary Juengling, and his mother, Dorothy Ahrens.

Kevin Battle, 36, of Linden died May 2 in the Wanaque Convalescent Center in Wanaque Township.

Born in Rahway, Mr. Battle lived in Linden most of his life. He was graduated from Linden High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing. Mr. Battle was a member of the Heard AME Church in Roselle and served as church musician for 19 years. He also served as church musician at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Linden, and St. Luke's AM.E Zion Church, Westfield. He was employed as a teacher at the Jefferson Business School in Newark, and also was employed as an assistant department manager by the Sears Roebuck Co. in Watchung for seven years. Mr. Battle was the recipient of the Heard AME Youth Award

Surviving are his father, Levi, and his stepmother, Gertrude Battle.

Margaret Barat, 63, of Linden died May 2 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Barat lived there before moving to Linden 44 years ago. She was a communicant of Holy Family Church and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She was also a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Church in Clark-Linden

Surviving are her husband, John C.;

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three sons, Douglas J., Scott T. and Lance R.; three daughters, Dawn Sheedy, Drue Ann Lindsay and Layne M.; a brother, Vincent Slavin, and five grandchildren.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ogonowski, 78, of Linden died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Johnsonburg, Pa., she lived in Linden the past 62 years. Mrs. Oronowski was the owner of Linden Monumental Works Inc., Route 1, for the past 40 years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Ogonowski was a member of the Monument Builders Association of North America,; Linden Moose, Women's Chapter 595; St. Theresa's Ladies Auxiliary, Ladies Auxiliary 1397, VFW of Linden, Linden Ladies Democratic Club, Fun and Friendship Club of Linden and Catholic Golden Age Club, St. George's Chapter of Union County. She also was a member of the Women's Alliance, Group

779 of Linden, Linden Business and Professional Women's Club Pulaski Parade Committee, Linden Chamber of Commerce and School 8 PTA Past President Alumni Club.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.; two daughters, Arlene E. Fiasco and Bette Bortone; three stepsons, Mark, Paul and Joel; two stepdaughters, Claudia Kommeyer and Maria Macias; two brothers, John and Robert Likowski; two sisters, Dorothy Kamienski and Rose Dybowski, three grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Kenneth Mesler, 81, of Linden died Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Mesler had been a foreman for the Linden Department of Public Works where he worked for 25 years. He retired in 1972. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Lance K.; a brother, John; a sister, Eleanor Martinko, and three grandchildren.

death notices

BRADLEY-Frank W., 83, of Union, on May 3, 1990, husband of the late Sarah Kelley and the late Mary E. Link, father of Margaret Bassler, Eileen Sheehan and William F. Bradley, brother of Eileen Murray, grandfather of Katherine Bassler, Donna Bassler, Colleen Minton, Sally Sheehan, Michael Sheehan and William E. Bradley, great-grandfather of Kiley Minton. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

DI GIOVINE-Pasquale T. "Pat", on April 30, 1990, beloved husband of Elsie Sternmer Shackley and the late Anna B. Carpiniello, devotéd father of Mrs. John Suzanne) Baranello Sr., Mrs. Michael Kathleen) Renna Grottola and Louis F iGiovine, dear stepfather of Mrs. Peter Sharri) Berzins, dear brother of Mrs rank (Sue) Riggio, Nick DiGiovine and the late Fannie M. Finelli, loving grand-father of Patricia, Debra and John Baranello Jr., step-grandfather of Brett and Brian Burzins. Funeral services held Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The Funeral Mass offered at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemet ery. Contributions to The American Heart Association or the American Cancer Soc iety in his memory would be appreciated

HANSEN-Althea M. (Jones), of Union, New Jersey, on May 5, 1990, beloved wife of the late Henry Hansen and mother of Shirley Young and Henry G. Hansen Jr., brother of David Jones Jr., also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood MC GRATH-Alyce Rita, of Union, New Jersey, on May 1, 1990, beloved sister of Doris Reinhard, Marie Andreoli and the late Grace Kiel and Edward McGrath, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. James Church, Springfield. Interment St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Short Hills.

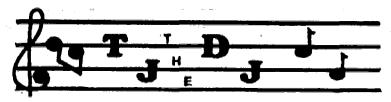
SIANA-Stella M., of Union, on May 2 1990, beloved sister of Charles A., Michael R., Lawrence J. Siana and Lillian Petroff. Funeral was Saturday, held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Elizabeth, New Jersey

VAN HOUTEN-(Sexton) Beatrice, of Union, mother of Carol Ann Labazzo of Union, and the late Edward Sexton, sister of June Keena, also survived by eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild-Funeral was Monday conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

WEIVERIS-Mary A. (Putis), of Union, New Jersey, on May 5, 1990, beloved wife of Vito Weiveris, mother of Patricia Studnicky, also survived by three grand-children. Funeral services were Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Kidney Foundation, 701 Roessner Drive, Union, New Jersey 07083, would

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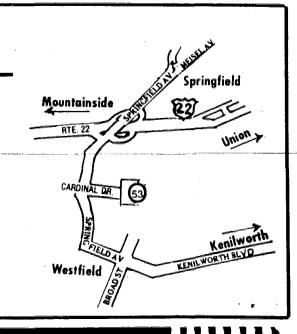
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Remembrance

There have been several prominent "days" lately. Commeration days: Earth Day, and Earth Week, and Yom Hashoah. And, of course, we will soon be fondly celebrating Mother's Day. Each of these remembrances is deeply significant and beneficial. We want to remember what each special day conveys, almost as though we felt we owed it to ourselves.

Nonetheless, a couple of very significant calender days have slipped by with very little fanfare. They are important and dramatic dates in American history. Yet we saw no flags, read no letters, heard no speeches about them.

On April 19 a handful of people somewhere, we trust, commemorated the 215th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. On May 4 there was a bit more coverage regarding the 20th anniversary of the Kent State Massacre.

At Lexington a number of farmers stood with their muskets on the village commons and refused a British army officer's order to disperse. The "shot heard 'round the world" was fired, and the birth pangs of the nation began in earnest. At Kent State, 195 years and two weeks later, about 200 students gathered on the campus commons, in defiance of the Governor of Ohio's "state of emergency" order forbidding assembly. And shots were fired there that pierced the nation's soul.

There are, of course, many differences, as well as parallels, between the two largely forgotten events. For one, the farmers at Lexington were determined and grim, well knowing what the consequences of armed resistance would be. The students at Kent were playfully defiant. Not one supposed that the armed National Guardsmen would open fire. No one in the country foresaw a blood bath, except those few who passed down the order to shoot.

Yet, in a great way these two incidents of native bloodshed are deeply knit together — knit into the fabric of our American heritage. One of the rights that was fought for at Lexington, and Concord, and Saratoga, and onward, was the freedom to dissent — a great American freedom, one which a large number of people, every day, in every town in our country, still make beneficial use of, even when they do not think about what it took to establish such a right.

It took vision, backed by hard work, and the pain and blood of patriots. Shouldn't we be at least periodically remembering that our forbearers suffered and died for our right to dissent, to disagree with government policy, to speak out for what we believe is right?

And shouldn't we remember that at Kent State the American right to dissent was met with American bullets fired by fellow Americans?

The students who refused to leave the commons at Kent State were protesting the Nixon/Kissinger invasion of Cambodia. They were protesting the extension of the Vietnamese blood bath — a conflict which many historians view as already lost before 1970. It was their right to do so. Yes, it was also the governor's duty to try to stop campus rowdiness. But not by trampling on the Constitution. Not with M-1 bullets.

And, regardless of the politics of the moment, when the kneeling and standing Guardsmen opened fire in orderly fashion, none of the four slain was a radical. They were all-American kids from all-American towns. It was just by chance that one of the boys or girls was not from your block, or your house. Two weren't even taking part in the protest.

"Is dissent a crime?" asked the father of Allison Kreuse, the 19-year-old who put the flower in the barrel of a Guardsman's rifle. She was later shot dead.

"No," one of the farmers from L'exington would, we think,

reply, "dissent is a right."

A right — whether by marching in protest, or picketing, or speaking into a microphone, or drawing a cartoon, or writing letters, or by any of the other forms in which we practice our right.

We also have the right to forget about such things, because of disinterest or ignorance or shame. But is it wise?

We citizens should nourish our minds and hearts by remembering Lexington, one of the nation's finest and most significant hours, and by realizing that the spirit of Lexington does not belong exclusively to Americans. It was very much alive in Tianinmen Square, for example, and in the square outside the tyrant's palace in Bucharest.

We should also be strong enough to face our shame and realize that the spirit of Kent State was in those places too. It was there when countryman fired upon countryman. It is there whenever a darkness falls upon the land, any land, causing people to sacrifice their children to some bloodthirsty idol, and to muzzle anyone who objects.

It can only help us to keep in mind what we are capable of, both for good and for evil. We owe it to ourselves.

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FIGHTERS — A patient identified by the hospital as "Little Michael" wears both the Olympic Gold Medal and IBF Intercontinental Title Belt of Ray Mercer, right, an undefeated heavyweight boxer who won the gold for the U.S. in the 1988 in Korea. At left is Bob Lee of Fanwood, president of the International Federation of Boxing. Lee and Mercer were among the boxers who recently paid a visit to Children's Specialized Hospital, a pediatric rehabilitation hospital located in Mountainside.

letters to the editor

Bravos for the 'Music Man'

I would like to congratulate Paul Krauss on the fine leadership and direction he displayed to our children over the past two months in preparing for the performance of the "Music Man."

I have never seen a Mountainside audience exhibit such enthusiasm as as they did following the Saturday evening performance. It was quite evident to all present that neither the children, the adults, nor the audience wanted the curtain to fall for a final time. Krauss truly was the "Mountainside Music Man" to all who were fortunate enough to work with him.

Krauss gathered a cast of all ages, and together with Libby Leadbeater and Garcia presented a musical production that will long be remembered.

I personally thank Krauss, Leadbeater, and Garcia, and the entire cast and

crew of the "Music Man" for a wonderful performance and a great musical accomplishment.

JEAN PASCUITI New Providence Road

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.

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

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Washington report

War on drugs is not going well

By MATTHEW RINALDO Congressman 7th District

How goes the war on drugs? Not very well, according to police reports and the Office of the Drug Policy Council. Despite the infusion of the first part of \$9 billion in Federal funds budgeted this year for the drug war, murders, robberies and other crimes related to narcotics traffic continue to climb. A sense of frustration is setting in among those who hoped for quick and visible results in the campaign against drug traffickers.

But as I stated to my colleagues in a speech on the floor of the House, we are in for a long, hard fight. In many ways, the war on drugs will be a test of our national will.

Behind the scenes, there are some encouraging signs. Seizures and searches at our borders to stop the flow of illicit drugs have been stepped up, and prosecutions of major traffickers are expected to double in the next few years.

A record 627,402 men and women were incarcerated in Federal and state prisons last year, an increase of 7 percent. This translates into a nationwide

need for 800 new prisons, according to the Justice Department. Most of the increase in the prison population is due to a 113 percent increase in the number of adults arrested for drug

trafficking or manufacturing.

In New Jersey, 7,000 new prison cells have been built since 1981 and another 3,000 are under construction or waiting approval. Federal funding for anti-drug enforcement, education and treatment programs for New Jersey will total \$41.4 million this year, up from \$20.9 million in 1989.

Tougher parole procedures, longer prison terms, and speedier trial procedures in New Jersey are sending more drug dealers and users to prison, and new prison space is being used up as fast as it can be constructed.

At the same time, however, the Federal crackdown on major drug traffickers and distributors is running into legal roadblocks. As a result of Federal appeals, the average wait for trials involving the death penalty is eight years and can be as long as fifteen years. Right now, people on death row for drug related murders stand a greater chance of dying of

natural causes than of being executed for their crimes.

There is every indication that the public wants a tougher approach. Polls show that 80 percent of the American people support the death penalty for the crime of murder. The public wants justice, and that means that the punishment for those who commit crimes must be sure and swift to deter others from similar acts.

All the police we hire and the prisons we build mean little if drug dealers can escape the certainty of punishment through legal loopholes in a courtroom. Law enforcement officers' and citizen morale is hurt when violent drug dealers are returned to the streets by a court system that has been tied up in legal knots.

That's one reason why I'm a sponsor of the Violent Crime Control and Criminal Procedures Reform Act to implement a Federal death penalty. This legislation would also limit Federal judicial interference in state criminal cases and expand the circumstances under which evidence seized with invalid warrants may be admitted in court.

Among its other major features, the bill would increase penalties and set mandatory sentencing requirements for those who use automatic weapons in the commission of a crime of violence or serious drug offense. Convicted offenders would face a mandatory, minimum sentence of ten years in prison.

Finally, the bill would require mandatory drug tests for Federal prisonersprior to their release from detention.

These badly needed reforms can expedite the major drug cases that are bogged down in the courts and send a fresh signal that we are determined to win the war against drugs no matter how long it takes.

President Bush and his drug czar William Bennett, the Director of National Drug Control Policy, say these measures are vital to pressing their campaign against drugs and crime.

In mu view, it's time for Congress to stop playing politics with the war on drugs and to give the President what he needs to win it.

Guest Column

May also has a Thanksgiving Day

By FRANK J. KORN

The second Sunday in May is, in a way, Thanksgiving Day. Not, of course, to be confused with the splendid traditional feast of late November on which we thank our Heavenly Father for His munificence. This is the annual occasion on which we thank a particular woman who—through that same generosity of God—was kind enough, brave enough, selfless enough to bring us to the table of life. Sadly, however, for some of us it is only her blessed memory that we may honor.

This beautiful lady was our first and best teacher. At her knee it was where we learned our first words, where we heard our first fairytales, where we first discovered the exciting world around us. And it was she who—supressing her own anxieties—encouraged us to leave her cozy classroom in favor of one with desks and inkwells and blackboards and charcoal frescoes. For in her heavy heart she knew that there we would be better prepared to play our roles in the great drama of civilization.

As the seasons metamorphose, one into the other, time, that ceaseless, rapid river, changes everything in its path. Everything, that is, but our attachment to her. For over the years and across the decades it is she to

whom we turn again and again — in sunny days of joy as well as in long dark nights of sorrow, in triumphs as well as in setbacks. It is she whose counsel we still solicit, whose warmth we still crave, whose understanding we still need and cherish so dearly.

Her smile is the lamp by whose glow we so often manage to negotiate the rough and perilous stretches of life's road. Her gentle voice is the lovely melody of which we never tire. Her wisdom is the magnificent and inexhaustible fountain at which we so often drink. Indeed she is the one to whom no metaphor, no lofty panegyric, no rhyme nor song could ever do justice.

Nor could any language, however eloquent, ever express the depth and eternity of her love for us.

Of her Abraham Lincoln once observed: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to her." W.D. Howells had this to say: "A man never sees all that she has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it." And an ancient Jewish proverb insists that since God could not be everywhere, He created her.

To her we are all indebted far beyond our means ever to repay. But this should not deter us from trying. On this special springtime Thanksgiving Day then, let each of us manifest, in a

News tips: Give us a call

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special way, a profound sense of gratitude and indebtedness to—and love for—the one person in the life of each of us who is the very embodispectation.

ment of all that is noble and good...Mother.

The writer is a professor of Italian and English and the author of five books. A 1969 Fulbright Scholar, he spends part of each year living in and writing about Rome.



THE GREAT BOND — Silhouetted with her infant daughter, Julia, is Jean Stabile Korn, the guest columnist's daughter-in-law. Mother and daughter are residents of Union.

County tax will rise \$16.6 million

At its May 3 meeting, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted to introduce a \$203.6 million budget for 1990. The budget includes a \$16.6 million increase in the county

Freeholders said the increase was due in part to uncontrollable costs and the beginning of payments on a new county correctional facility.

The Freeholders allocated \$4.8 million in the new budget towards the lease of the new county jail.

The new budget also includes allocations for 160 new employees. The majority of these positions are the result of a contract with the U.S.

Marshal's office to house federal prisoners in the old county jail.

Major allocations in the 1990 county budget include \$44.7 million for general government operations, \$2.5 million for insurance, \$2 million for the operation of the John E. Runnell's Hospital in Berkeley Heights, \$1.6 million for debt services, \$1.6 million for correctional services, \$600,000 to maintain state institutions, \$400,000 for utilities, and \$300,000 for leasing more space for county staff.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 7 in the Freeholders Meeting Room, Union County Administration building in Elizabeth.

Heartworm poses deadly threat to dogs Once a regional problem, heart- preventive medication for their dogs. usually after damage to vital organs to mosquitoes — and heartworm

worm disease is now a deadly threat to dogs across the country.

Historically, canine heartworm disease has been limited to wet, swamp regions of the country where heartworm-carriers, mosquitoes, breed in the millions. Today, however, the disease has become more prevalent in the United States, and more dogs than ever are in danger, experts

According to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association (NJVMA), dog owners can halt the spread of the potentially deadly disease by asking veterinarians about

Mosquitoes are heartworm carriers, so dogs can easily become infected. The transmission cycle starts when a mosquito feeds on an infected dog and picks up the first-stage larvae of heartworms. Over the next two to three weeks, these larvae develop into the

infective form in the mosquito, then

move to another dog when the insect

Once in the dog's system, the worms migrate to the heart and lungs, where they can grow up to 14 inches long. But outward signs of the disease such as diminished appetite, weight loss, fatigue, and a chronic cough, might not appear for some time —

has begun.

Prevention, therefore, is critical. "Once a dog is infected, treatment can be complex and expensive, particularly as the disease becomes more advanced," says Dr. Arthur Baeder, president of the NJVMA. To avoid that, owners should take their dogs to their veterinarian for annual testing and advice on preventing heartworm disease.

While dogs that spend a majority of their lives outdoors have a greater chance of mosquito bites and heartworm infection, even dogs taken outdoors for short walks or time in the yard, have the potential for exposure infection.

Just one infected dog can be a reservoir of the disease. When that dog is in a part of the country where owners don't give their dogs preventive medication, mosquitoes can spread the disease to unprotected animals.

The bad news is that heartworm disease is spreading. The good news is that prevention is easy. Daily and monthly preventive medication is available after a heartworm test is administered. The choice is prevention — or death.

For further information, call NJVMA.

winners honored WALK ON THE HUMAN SIDE - Melissa Betkowski,

March of Dimes Youth Ambassador, was accompanied near Kean College on WalkAmerica 1990 by, from left, New Jersey's First Lady Lucinda Florio, Chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders Gerald Green, and Governor James Florio. WalkAmerica took place on April 29.

Yom Hashoah essay

feeds again.

Winners of the annual Yom Hashoah student essay contest, sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College, were honored at this year's Holocaust commemoration, held on Sunday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., at Wilkins Theater, Kean College, Union. Students were asked to explore the year's theme: "Teach Your Children." Esta Smith, Staten Island, daughter

Summer jobs available for youths 14 to 21

The Union Township Community Action Organization is currently accepting applications for a Summer Youth Employment and Training Program at 2410 Springfield Avenue, Union. Any youngster between the ages of 14 and 21 may fill out an application for summer employment and training.

The summer jobs and training program is sponsored by the Union County Private Industry Council and is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act. Approximately 40 positions for summer jobs and training will be available for youngsters residing in the Union service area which includes, Springfield, Kenilworth, Hillside, Union Township, Clark, Winfield Park, Summit, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Eligibility is based on various factors and may include family income, school performance, or other potential barriers to employment.

The summer jobs and employment program will run for five weeks and begin on July 2 and end on August 3. Eligible youths who participate in the program earn \$3.80 an hour during classroom training and \$4.50 an hour during work experience. Any governmental agency or non-profit organization interested in office and clerical help during the five-week program should contact Mr. DiStefano at 686-6150 for an application as a worksite.

Participants in the summer employment and training program will receive classroom training in word processing, database management and desktop publishing. Participants will be assigned jobs where they help the community and learn entry level job skills in office management, child care or a particular trade.

For further information on applying for the Summer Employment and Training Frogram may be obtained by calling 820-3200.

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of Julian and Sharon Smith, and a junior at Bruriah High School in Elizabeth, was awarded first prize. In analyzing what the children of the world should learn from the Holocaust, she emphasizes that we must teach them about the "harm of indifference." Esta warns that "we must never stand by and watch while someone is being taken advantage of; we must take action...for if we don't stand up for others in their time of need, who will stand up for us when

our time comes?"

Kathy Nawracaj, Warren, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Nawracaj, won second prize. A junior at Watchung Hills, Kathy worries about the swastika, "that single nightmarish symbol," that she sees drawn on walls today by children ignorant of the horror it represents. "These are the children" she concludes "who must be taught that the protection of our rights as equal human beings precedes all things."

and Susan Coren, and a junior at Westfield High School, was named

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third prize winner. Scott was inspired to write his essay by a trip to Jerusalem last summer. He recalls sitting in a darkened room, dimly illuminated by candles, listening to the shocking accounts of five teenagers who had just visited the concentration camps of Poland. He began to realize, more

than ever, that the "Holocaust is not

just a Jewish subject, but a human

Sol and Clara Kramer, Hillside, donated prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 savings bonds in memory of their families, who were victims of the Holocaust.

Special recognition was given to an essay by Ame Hass, 17, of Hamburg, Germany, who is an exchange student at Westfield High School this year under the auspices of Youth for Understanding. Arne chose to enter the essay contest because he feels that

Watchung Hills; Batsheva Brandstatter, Elana Flaumenhaft, and Shira Winkler, Bruriah High School; Danny Feinberg, Jewish Educational Center, Elizabeth; and Veronica Dougherty, Union High School.

Members of the committee who organized and judged the writing contest included Jola and Eli Hoffman, Mountainside; Lisbeth Brodie, Jane Freeman, and Bernard Weinstein, Westfield; Ben Feigenbaum, Cranford; and Barbara Koross, Jan Rosenfeld and Shirley Trencher, Union.

Art by area religious and day school students was exhibited at the observance. Temple Sholom of Plainfield was awarded first prize. Student projects from Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, Temple Beth O'r of Clark, Solomon Schechter Day School of Cranford, and the Elmora Hebrew Center of Elizabeth were also displayed. Jules Riveles of Plainfield and Milton Davis of Elizabeth coordinated the artwork. Zara Cohan, gallery director of the James Howe Art Gallery, Kean College, awarded

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BUSINESS

on the job



ROGER BARKER

Roger L. Barker of Hoboken has been appointed the new executive director for Priority Systems of Mountainside, an employee assistance program affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Barker was vice president of operations at Managed Health Network, a national organization specializing in mental health and chemical dependency treatment.

Dennis Koye of Westfield was recently promoted to vice president at Keyes Martin, the Springfield advertising agency. He will also continue his responsibilities as creative

Diane Litterer of Elizabeth was recently promoted to assistant director of Genesis, the drug and alcohol program of Union Hospital.

As assistant director, Litterer will assist in areas of budget, billing, personnel issues and quality assurance.

Litterer joined Union Hospital in 1989 after being employed as a general bookkeeper with Jackson Shoe Mart, Hillside. She graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in management from Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

O. Berk Company Inc. of Union, a major full-service supplier of glass, plastic and aluminum containers and closures, has completed a corporate reorganization with the appointment of a number of new corporate officers.

Norbert Gaelen, president of the company since 1968, has been named chairman and chief executive officer. Marc M. Gaelen, the company's executive vice president since 1985, will assume the new role of president and chief operating officer.

Also named were Steven Kornbluth, vice president — General Line Sales; Robert Kuhn, vice president - New Business Development; Joseph Norton, vice president — Operation; and Roy Allan, controller.

The National State Bank of Elizabeth has announced the following promotions and appointments:



FAITH — Barbara Aaronoff, left, executive director of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, receives a check for \$1,000 from Kelly Waddington, assistant secretary for United Counties Trust Company. United Counties Trust, with a number of branches throughout Union County, has long been a supporter of "good neighbor" projects throughout the county.

earnings

Constellation Bancorp has announced that earnings for the first quarter of 1990 totaled \$558,000, compared to \$7.6 million in the same quarter last year.

Pro-forma earnings per share amounted to 7 cents, compared with 98 cents last year.

Constellation Bancorp is a \$3.1 billion asset financial holding company headquartered in Elizabeth. The company's major subsidiaries include The National State Bank, which has local offices in Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Rahway and Rosel-

Schering-Plough Corporation.

which has offices in Kenilworth and Union, reports that 1990 first quarter net income increased 20 percent to \$150.4 million, or \$1.33 per share, versus \$125.7 million, or \$1.12 per share, in the prior year.

First quarter 1990 sales of \$865.1 million were 4 percent higher than last year's \$831.8 million.

Sales growth for the first quarter was reduced by 1989 divestitures and fluctuating foreign currency exchange rates. Excluding the impact of these factors, the company's consolidated sales would have increased 8 percent for the 1990 first quarter versus the

State Highway Authority chooses Venet for 1990

The New Jersey Highway Authority, operator of the Garden State Arts Center, has selected Venet Advertising/NJ as its agency to promote the Arts Center's 1990 season.

Venet was chosen over six competing New York and New Jersey ad agencies, receiving approval from the Authority Commissioners.

According to George Coscia, president of Venet/NJ, "We had a great working relationship with the people at the Garden State Arts Center. A partnership that worked beautifully. Last year with Venet at the advertis-

ing helm, the Arts Center had its most profitable season ever. We've been acknowledged for having had a lot to do with the unprecedented success.

"What's more," Coscia said, "in this year's competition for the account, we presented a unique and simple graphic 'look' for the Arts Center print ads to make them stand out amidst the clutter of other enter-

tainment ads." He added, "With this new creative approach plus our great agency/client partnership, we expect even greater success in the upcoming season."

Andrea Grayson, Esq.

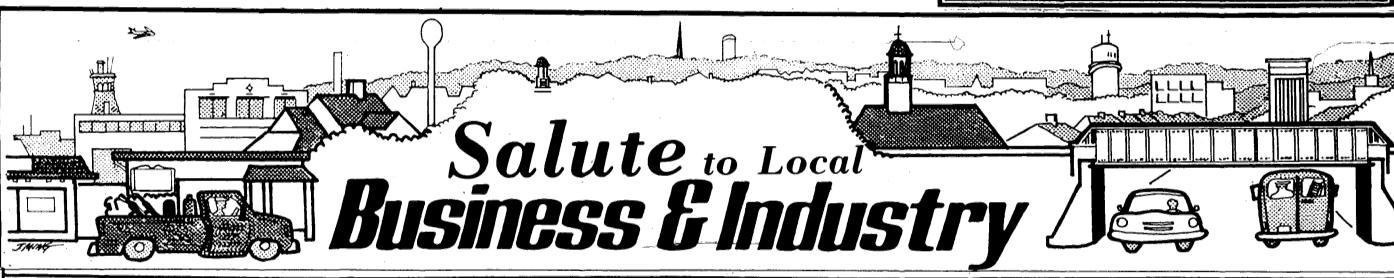
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686-9661 2064 Morris Ave., Union Ellie Ross consultant



Pride puts Sisbarro above the rest

Along with the usual signs of spring come thoughts of improving and beautifying our homes.

Sisbarro Construction Company of Union Township is a family-owned and operated home improvement business specializing in vinyl and aluminum siding, vinyl replacement windows, and roofing.

After more than 40 successful years in the industry, Sisbarro Construction continues their success by treating their customers as "one of the family."

Henry "Butch" Sisbarro, owner of Sisbarro Construction, emphasizes the fact that he personally will visit the homeowner and give a free, no-obligation estimate at a work. fair, reasonable price.

"I personally guarantee that no homeowner will feel pressured into something they don't want or need," he says. "Customers want to feel that they can trust you, and they can be assured that we value an honest approach."

Through close contact with each and every customer, Sisbarro is able to give the homeowner a fair and reasonable price, guaranteeing quality material and workmanship. This approach, says the owner, has led to many referrals.

The company prides itself on quality materials. Sisbarro says new siding looks fresh, clean and beautiful. It never roof or repairs, call the office at 686-9218 to arrange a conblisters, peels, swells or rots and it is maintenance-free.

"Besides adding beauty to your home, siding provides new insulation and increases the value of your home by thousands of dollars," he says.

Vinyl and aluminum siding comes in a wide variety of colors and styles and has a written guarantee for 25 years. Only quality materials are used to ensure an always fresh look to the home.

Replacement windows also add beauty and new insulation to the home by eliminating drafts from old, worn-out

Sisbarro Construction also strives to satisfy customers who need small repairs. They claim that "no job is too small" when it comes to making the customer happy. That's why Sisbarro offers another fine feature — repair

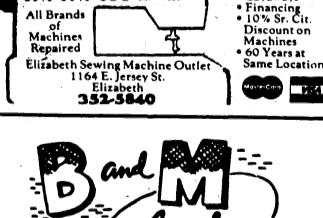
"Sometimes a homeowner needs repair to his house on siding that has become loose or has blown off — a little job to the company, but a big headache to a homeowner,"

he said. "We will repair at minimal cost and guarantee

satisfaction." At the present time, Sisbarro Construction is offering a free microwave or portable color television with every complete siding job. They also offer 100 percent financing

and are fully insured. If you are interested in a free, no-obligation estimate on the cost of siding your home, replacement windows, a new venient time for a consultation.

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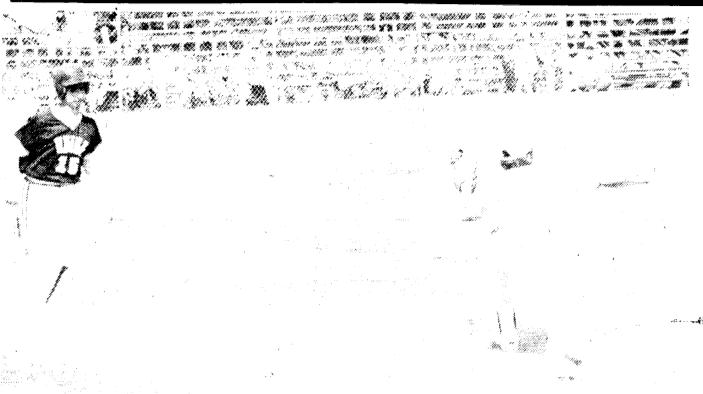
ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

CLASSIFIED PAGES 9 13

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990-2,3,4, 6*

SECTION B



THE ONLY TIME — Union's Dave Milia, who was 2-for-3 with three RBIs during Sunday's 18-0 romp over Roselle in Union County Tournament play, is retired for the only time all afternoon on this putout at first base by Mike Moglia. The Farmers will now face Roselle Catholic at home in the UCT quarterfinals this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Who's on 1st?

The answer here isn't "exactly" or "absolutely," as it was with Abbott and Costello, but what we're looking for is the exact answer to our new sports quiz, running for the first time this week throughout all of our CLN-area towns: Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Union and Hillside.

Each week, we'll run one question dealing with sports trivia, often about baseball. If you think you know the answer, simply type it on a piece of paper, along with your name, address and phone number, and then have it in our Union offices - on 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — no later than noon on the Monday prior to publication. Sorry, no exceptions to this time limit.

We'll then take all the correct answers, toss them into a box, uffle the contents a bit, and then select one random entry. That person can then come to our building and receive a \$5 gift certificate from us to a local sporting goods

And the correct answer, as well as the name of the winning contestant, will be printed in the following week's "Who's on 1st?" column.

Got it? Well, we hope you'll play. And everyone can, except for County Leader employees and/or their families.

If there are any further questions, just call either sports editor Mark Yablonsky or executive editor Joseph Picard at 686-7700.

And good luck! Now, for this week's question: When Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox socked 205 hits last season, it made him only the second big-leaguer of all time to get 200 or more hits in a season seven times within the same decade. Can you name the other player who did it? A clue: he served as a coach under Casey Stengel for the original Mets

of 1962.

Siter to play in states

Roselle Park High senior Mike Siter has qualified for the New Jersey state golfing championships, set to begin this Monday, May 14, at eight different regional sites statewide.

Siter, who will compete in Region 4 play at the Rutgers Golf Club in Piscataway, earned his trip to the states by shooting a 37 during Roselle Park's loss to Roselle Catholic this past Friday. In all, golfers need at least five regular-season rounds, with none of the five being more than four-over-par, in order to qualify. Siter's score of 37 matched his earlier 37 at the Par-33 course at Plainfield

West Nine on April 24. It is his lowest score of the season. The top two individuals and the top five teams from each region will advance to the state final, set for the following Monday, May 21, at Wild Oak Golf Course in Salem.

Kean girl's B-Ball camp

Aspiring girl's basketball players between the ages of 10-18 will have the opportunity to sharpen their skills at the 14th annual Kean College girl's basketball camp, scheduled for the week of June 25-29 on the school's main grounds in Union.

Special features such as guest speakers and three-on-three games will be part of the agenda, as will awards and individual evaluations. Campers will be grouped by age and experience.

Further information is available by calling camp director Rich Wilson at

Golfing tourneys slated

Golfers of all skill levels are invited to participate in the American Canger Society's local golf tournaments held throughout the state. Winners proceed to the state level at Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg; the national final is at Doral in Miami.

About 3,500 golfers throughout the state are expected to take part in the American Cancer Society sponsored events, which are expected to raise about \$650,000 for life-saving programs of research, public education and service to cancer patients and their families.

The American Cancer Society golf tournaments represent the largest charitable golf event in the state.

Further information is available by calling 1-800-ACS-2345.

LaBarca Football clinic

The annual Frank LaBarca Memorial Spring Football Clinic will be held at Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth next Thursday, May 17, beginning at 3

Among those expected to attend will be new Rutgers head coach Doug

Further information is available from Bob Taylor at 272-7500.

Follow the spring sports season with County Leader Newspapers.

Bears top New Prov.; R.C., Union advance

By MARK YABLONSKY

Early-morning rain may have held up the first round of Union County Tournament baseball play this past Saturday, but with the brilliant, high skies of Sunday, it was back to playing ball.

To no one's surprise, top-seeded and unbeaten Elizabeth eliminated Union Catholic, 8-4, and the Minutemen will now face Scotch Plains in quarterfinal-round play this Saturday sat Williams Field at 1 p.m. — in a rematch of last year's UCT title game.

Others to advance within the CLN area were Roselle Catholic and Union, but the one big surprise came in Brearley Regional's 2-0 win over New Providence.

The Bears, who were seeded 14th, seemed to be on the verge of a long season when they dropped five of their first seven games, with three of the losses coming by one run including a 5-4 loss to New Providence on April 19.

Since then, however, the Bears haven't lost a game.

The quarterfinal-round slate for Saturday looks like this: Linden at Elizabeth, Roselle Catholic at Union, Brearley at Westfield and Governor Livingston at Rahway.

Semifinal-round games will take place the following Saturday, May 19, at Rabkin Field in Union, and the title game is slated for May 26 at Memorial Park in Linden.

BREARLEY 2, NEW PROV. 0 New Providence, currently atop the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division, wasn't given the No. 3 seed in this year's UCT for nothing. Not with pitchers such as Sal Pignio and Ernie Schmidt around, not to mention

So you could say that Brearley's 2-0 victory over the Pioneers on Sunday in New Providence was something of an upset.

other top players that make up the

N.P. roster.

Game of Sunday, May 6 (At Roselle Catholic) Day...... 010 000 2-3 4 3

R.C. 021 202 x-7 8 1 3B-LaMorges. HR-Hart (2), Sadowski. Mullman and Gallaro; Hensler and Monsorno. WP-Hensler (3-1) LP-Mullman (0-1).

Game of Monday, May 7 (At Rahway)

R.Park 000 000 0-0 5 2 Rahway 104 001 x-6 7 1 3B-Serretti. HR-Jackson. Freeman, Kelly (4) and Jankowski; Jackson and Caffrey. WP-Jackson (4-1) LP-Freeman (3-2).

Game of Monday, May 7 (At Union)

E. Sd...... 000 000 0-0 4 0 Union 002 000 x-2 3 0 Ordonez and Malave: DiGiovanni and Milia. WP-DiGiovanni (2-1) LP-Ordonez (2-2).

LaConte, good-natured though he may be, doesn't quite see it that way.

"Well, we didn't think it was an upset," explained LaConte, whose youthful team — quite different from the senior-dominated, 20-4 squad of 1988 that won the UCT — is 6-0-1 over its last seven games, outscoring its foes by a collective 77-16 margin along the way.

'We knew we would be in the game against them ... We knew it would be a good game for us. But take nothing away from New Providence. They're a good ballclub.

"It was a well-played high school baseball game. And anyone who was there and enjoys baseball would have enjoyed that one."

Pitch for pitch, both Schmidt and Chris Carey matched each other to the point that they "just blew right by" the first five innings in roughly an hour's time, LaConte said.

Then came the top of the sixth. With one out, Chris Parkhill drew a walk, took second on a wild pitch, and then watched as Don Dayon walked. Carey's single to left then loaded the bases, setting the stage for Jeff Barr taking a 3-1 offering from Schmidt for ball four - and giving the Bears the only run they would need to win.

Just to be sure, however, second baseman Peter Accomando singled home Don Sammet in the seventh for an insurance run. And Carey, who allowed just four hits while walking one and striking out four, made both tallies stand up.

Schmidt was nearly as good, allowing seven hits, striking out five and walking three. But two of those walks ended up being deadly.

UCT BASEBALL

BEAR TRACKS — The Bears ill be playing plenty of games for the next two weeks; in fact, beginning this past Monday, they're scheduled to play for nine straight weekdays waether permitting ... Accomando went 4-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs in a 15-1 win over St. Mary's on May 1, while Parkhill went 3-for-4 with three runs and an RBI ... Carey worked a 1-2-3 inning in relief to invoke the 10-run rule against St. Mary's.

ROS. CATHOLIC 7, DAYTON 3

Chad Hensler got plenty of support from his Lion teammates, including a big two-run homer from Tim Sadowski in the second inning, and despite two homers from Billy Hart of Day ton, the Lions were able to advance into quarterfinal-round play with a 7-3 win.

After Hart blasted a solo homer to give Dayton a short-lived 1-0 in the top of the second, Sadowski delivered his two-run blow off of Dayton starter Jason Mullman in the bottom of the inning, following a leadoff walk to Chris Van Vliet.

After scoring a single run in the third R C, added two runs more in the

Only Brearley skipper Ralph fourth when Ralph Limaldi drove in one run with a sacrifice fly, before Hensler helped his own cause with a. run-scoring double.

Hensler also singled in two runs for

Roselle Catholic in the sixth. SC. PLAINS 8, LINDEN 3

Linden's troubles actually began two days before this one took place Last Friday at Kearny, Tony Picaro remembers angrily, John Cubala led off the ballgame nearly getting hit by the pitch, "and the count was 0-1" ...with the strike zone being "any where in the cage."

Aside from what Picaro feels is continual, questionable umpiring as Kearny, a case of admitted "selt destruction" helped Scotch Plains score three unearned runs in the first inning of Sunday's UCT game at Memorial Park. And from that kind of start, it was difficult for Picaro's Tigers and their pitcher, Reinaldo Morales, to rebound.

Jamie Fisher earned the completegame victory for the Raiders, who must now face Elizabeth this Satur day. It should be noted, though, that Linden pounded the very same Scotch Plains team, 9-1, just one day later. also at Memorial Park.

This time, Joe Sokolowski smacked a single, double and threerun homer, with Mike Babulski and Greg Bennett adding doubles in support of winning pitcher Ariel Lopez, who is now 3-1.

Sokolowski's homer was a shot over the scoreboard in right, and it came during Linden's five-run second inning.

But one day too late, as far as UCT play was concerned.

Linden, however, has clinched a berth in the upcoming state playoffs

RAHWAY 6, ROS. PARK 0 Give Pat Jackson a 5-0 lead after three innings of play, and you can pretty much forget it. That's what happened to Roselle Park, which

managed five hits off of the Rahway ace hurler, but lost by a 6-0 count on Monday in Rahway. First baseman Brad Edwards

singled in runs in the first and sixth innings, but the big blow was desig, nated hitter Duane Jackson's threerun homer to right in the fourth.

Rahway's other run was unearned Dan Serretti was 2-for-3 for Park including a one-out triple in the third inning, and a one-out single in the

UNION 18, ROSELLE 0

It was just one of those days for the Rams, who surrendered 14 runs in the first two innings, and then saw the 10-run rule end it early in the fifth.

Matt McMurdo had two very telling hits in Union's nine run first inning: a two-run double, and a runscoring single. A total of 15 men came to bat for Union in the frame.

Dave Sawicki, who is now 6-0, struck out 11 Roselle batters, while walking just two and allowing three hits, one of which was a double by Mike Massaro in the first inning.

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Scoreboard Baseball

Brearley 15..... Bound Brook 4 Brearley 4..... Hillside 4 ★Brearley 2 New Prov. 0 Brearley 9..... Dayton 3 Dayton 0..... Ridge 6 Dayton 2..... Immaculata 9 Dayton 11.... Newark Central 0 Dayton 9..... Ridge 6 ★Dayton 3 Ros. Catholic 7 Hillside 2.... Gov. Livingston 9 Hillside 1..... Columbia 9 Linden 10 Plainfield 0 Linden 0..... Kearny 4 ★Linden 3...... Scotch Plains 8 Linden 9...... Scotch Plains 1 Ros. Cath. 10..... Immaculata 7 Ros. Cath. 5..... Ridge 4

Ros. Cath. 4...... G.L. 2

Ros. Park 7 Middlesex 0 (for.)

*Ros. Park 0..... Rahway 6

Brearley 15...... St. Mary's 1

Union 5 Cranford 1 Union 1 Morristown 9 Union 11 Un. Catholic 1 ★Union 18..... Roselle 0 Union 2 East Side 0

Softball

Softball

Union 12 Rahway 0 Union 3 Cranford 1 Union 8 J.P. Stevens 4 Union 17 Union Cath. 0 ★Union 10 Union Cath. 1

Boy's Tennis

Union 1 Plainfield 4 Union 4 Union Cath. 1 Union 5 East Side 0 **★Union County Tournament game.**

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Photo By Tom Picard

OUT AT FIRST — Eric Michalson of Scotch Plains runs out this ground ball during Sunday's Union County Tournament game at Memorial Park, but Linden first baseman Jim Rankosky has already made the putout. But Scotch Plains won the game, 8-3, setting up a UCT quarterfinal-round clash at Elizabeth on Saturday.



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WHO'S ON FIRST? — It's Andre Caban, 1, of Union, who keeps an eye on Roselle pitcher Eddie Jones during Sunday's Union County Tournament game at Union, while Roselle first baseman Mike Moglia holds Caban on. The Union speedster went 3-for-3 to help spark Union's big 18-0 win.

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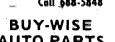
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MAY 10 Baseball

Brearley at Middlesex, 4:00 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45 Linden at Westfield, 3:45 Hillside at Roselle, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at No. Plfd., 3:45 Ros. Park at New Prov., 4:00 Hanover Pk. at Union, 7:00 Softball

Dayton at A.L. Johnson, 3:45 Westfield at Linden, 3:45 No. Plfd. at Ros. Cath., 3:45 New Prov. at Ros. Park, 4:00 Boy's Tennis

Brearley at Ros. Park, 3:30 A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at Greenbrook, 3:45

Golf A.L. Johnson at Dayton, 3:15 UCT, Echo Lake, 10:00 Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 3:15 Union at St. Peter's Prep., 3:45

Union at Scotch Plains, 3:45 MAY 11 Baseball

St. Pat's at Brearley, 4:00 Gov. Livstn. at Ros. Park, 7:30 Softball

Cranford at Dayton, 3:45

Linden at Un. Cath., Ashbrk, 3:15 Ros. Park at New Prov., 3:30 Boy's Tennis Ros. Cath. at Oratory, 3:45

New Prov. at Ros. Park, 3:30 **MAY 12** Baseball

Brearley at Westfield, 2:00, UCT Dayton at Roselle, 11:00 Ros. Cath. at Union, 1:30, UCT Softball

Linden vs. Union, 6:00, Mem. Park, UCT.

Boy's Track

Mountain Valley Con., Ridge, 10:00

Wat. Con. Champ., Wstfld., 10:00 Girl's Track MVC at Ridge, 10:00 Wat. Con. champ., Wstfld., 10:00

Volleyball Verona at Dayton, 10:00 **MAY 14**

Baseball Oratory at Brearley, 4:00 Rahway at Linden, 3:45 Westfield at Union, 4 Softball

Linden at Rahway, 3:45 Union at Westfield, 4:00 Volleyball

Eliz. at Dayton, 3:45 Union at Millburn, 3:45

Boy's Track Roselle at Ridge, 3:45 Girl's Track Roselle at Ridge, 3:45

Boy's Tennis Dayton at Millburn, 3:45 Scotch Plains at Linden, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at Dunnellen, 3:45 Green Brook at Ros. Park, 3:30

Union at Kearny, 3:45 Golf New Prov./Wat. at Dayton, 3:15 Plainfield at Ros. Cath., 3:15

Union at East Side, 3:45 **MAY 15** Baseball

Brearley at Ros. Park, 4:00 Dayton at Immaculata, 3:45 Roselle at Ros. Cath., 3:45 Softball

Ros. Park at Brearley, 4:00 Immaculata at Dayton, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at Roselle, 3:45 Union at Linden, 3:45 Boy's Track

Dayton at Millburn, 3:45 Shabazz at Linden, 3:45 Girl's Track

Dayton at Millburn, 3:45

Linden at Shabazz, 3:45

Ros. Park at Brearley, 3:30 Dayton at Immaculata, 3:45 Roselle at Ros. Cath., 3:15 Linden-Westfield, Ashbrook, 3:15 Scotch Plains at Union, 3:45 Boy's Tennis

Oratory at Dayton, 3:45 Ros. Park at New Prov., 3:30 Ros. Cath. at Cranford, 3:45 Volleyball

Madison at Dayton, 3:45 **MAY 16**

Baseball

Brearley at Pingry, 4:00 Oratory at Roselle, 3:45 Irvington at Union, 3:45 Softball Ros. Park at Elizabeth, 4:00

Union at Irvington, 3:45 Boy's Tennis Linden at Summit, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at Ros. Park, 3:45

Westfield at Union, 3:45 Volleyball Elizabeth at Union, 4:00

Golf

Union at A.L. Johnson, 3:45

Training clinic at Kean

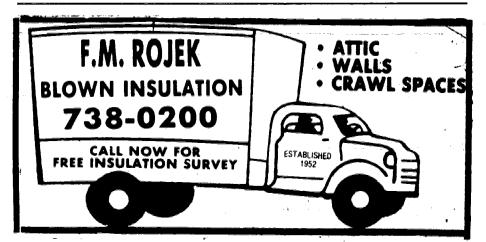
High school students and college freshman who are considering athletic training as a career will have the opportunity to attend the third annual training clinic at Kean College from June 24-28.

The clinic will provide an opportunity to expand skills in a structured atmosphere. Topics to be covered include CPR, first aid certification and laboratory experiences.

The \$200 fee for each student covers educational materials, as well as room and board.

Further information is available by calling Tim Sensor, Kean's head athletic trainer and clinical supervisor, at 527-2378.

Follow spring sports with County Leader Newspapers.



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Costa Restaurant

You haven't tasted the finest Italian cooking in this area until you've eaten at Costa-Restaurant, recently given a 4 Star rating by the Star Ledger. They are located at 120 Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, phone 245-2611 or 241-1131. Here, you will be treated to a complete menu of taste-tempting northern Italian specialties featuring all types of homemade pasta. Enjoy a cocktail or a bottle of wine with your meal. Private parties for 10 to 200 are catered to in their banquet facilities. Their pizzeria makes the best pizza around. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily, and they've been serving the area with southern Italian specialities such as ravioli,

meatballs, sausage, lasagna, veal and eggplant parmigiana and special submarine sandwiches for over 30 years.

The Roma Deli is under the same ownership as the Costa Restaurant. They are located at 3 Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-8436 and will soon be opening Roma Bakery. The deli makes the freshest deli sandwiches in the area and offers a delicious selection of meats and homemade cheeses, salads and pastas as well as homemade breads.

So, whether it's for lunch or dinner, Costa Restaurant, pizzeria and Roma Deli are sure to have something to please everyone. For the month of May, when you purchase a lunch or dinner, receive a meal of equal or lesser value free. Offer good Sunday through Thursday only when you bring in this ad (excluding Mother's Day).



ENTERTAINMENT

Municipal Band set to play on Monday

The Union Municipal Concert calling Bunnell at 377-8058. Band will present its second concert of the season Monday at Ehrhart Gardens, Union, in the all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The band is under the direction of John H. Bunnell and is sponsored by the Township of Union's Recreation Department. The band rehearses on alternate Monday evenings at Connecticut Farms School, Union, at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. More information can be obtained by

The concert program includes "The Storm King March," Finlayson; "Poet and Peasant Overture," von Suppe; "Beguine for Flutes," Osterling; "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," Rodgers; "Misty Soloist - Dan Hodge," Garner; "Oliver" selections, Bart: "The Billboard March," Klohr; "Sleeping Beauty" excerpts, Tschaikowsky; "Scarlet Ribbons," Danzig; "Hits of the 1920s," Gold; "Silhouettes," Kern; "Mary Poppins" selections, Sherman, and "Our Director March," Bigelow.

Children's show is set at Center

A children's show at Rahway's Union County Arts Center, "The Velveteen Rabbit," will be presented Saturday at 11 a.m. It will be performed by a troupe of professional actors.

6 March sign

9 EMK

10 Isolate

11 Analyze

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13 Throws

19 Humbug

the sea

7 Noun endings

grammatically

18 Minute amount,

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23 Trucker's rig

materials

25 Rajah's mate

composer

Edouard

29 Straighten

wet hen

containers

24 Gelatinous

26 General

28 French

31 Milk

Bradley 27 Ridge

The show was made possible by funding from the Union County Cultural & Heritage Commission, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and Northville Industries Corp.,

46 Obliterate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

	ACROSS
1	Snow vehicle
5	Stigmatize
	Long, narrative

- poem 14 Flying prefix
- 15 A Castle 16 The Darlings 17 Certain favorites
- 20 Compass dir. 21 Olympian
- 22 Money in the bank
- 23 Red and Yellow 24 Ornamental bands
- 26 Small night birds 29 "But war's
- .." Cowper 30 Palindromic title 31 Flat: Prefix
- 32 Posed for a picture 35 - and war
- 39 Antique auto 40 Discomforts
- 41 Musical offering 32 Mad as a 42 Room in a maison
- 43 Sign of endearment
- 45 Crimps again 48 Pitcher's mound miscue
- 49 Up straight 50 Red chalcedony 51 "- Rheingold" 54 Good weather
- words 58 Wight or Man,
- e.g. 59 More than pleasingly plump
- 60 Pro's opposite 61 Miss Durbeyfield 62 Detecting device
- 63 "lolanthe" role DOWN
- 1 Sound's partner 2 Lacking in richness
- 3 Part of HOMES 4 June bug 5 Headwear for
- royal personages

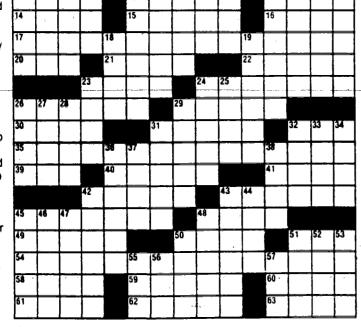
33 Rara ---34 Afternoon affairs 8 See 20 Across Greece 37 Autumn 38 Song bird

47 Overlays 36 City-state of old 48 Light wood 50 Hurried along 51 Ballet's Peter Martins, for one 42 Money, in 52 Sweeten the pot 53 Arouse

Ecuador 43 Lifelong pursuit 55 Connecting word 44 Actor Alan

56 Business deg. 45 Do a tailor's job 57 Fall guy ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





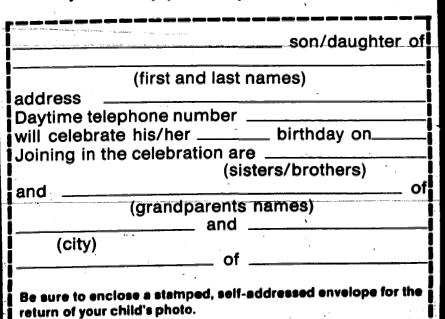
Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black, & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail

BIRTHDAY PARTY County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 686-7700



horoscope

For week of May 13-May 19

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do not be reckless with personal finances. Opportunities to expand your horizons emerge. Let love simmer on the back burner, because business is too hot to ignore.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Something you "own" increases in value, much to your delight. Do not overlook the obvious. Even strangers bring glad tidings. Stress security and domesticity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Friends think you are sprad too thin. You know better, trials and tribulations fire your imagination. Keep a diary. Stay superficial with colleagues.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Seize the initiative in personal affairs. Be a dynamo around your home. Do not allow nattering nabobs to deter your sensitive vision. Others look up to you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Friends remark, "Look what the cat dragged in.' Do not take it personally. Supposed insults are love strokes. Focus on career desires, personal magnetism and sensuality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do not blame yourself for missed opportunities. Your versatility always wins. Stress diplomacy, personal responsibility. Return phone calls, write letters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bouncing off the love scale this week? No wonder. Your sesuality blossoms like jasmin. Even strangers will remark, "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Expect the unexpected. And mind you temper. Colleagues want a "piece" of your psyche. Gently put up the force field around you. Stash those credit cards, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Everything seems funny to you this week. Is it cosmic laughing gas? No. Seemingly mindless humor will reveal some dynamic life lessons. Pay attention to the details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Drop the sardonic tone. See the world through the eyes of your childlike nature. Act out of character. Examine your sexual nature. Emotional repression is over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You know something others do not. Set the pace. Friends who question your motives should be read the riot act. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Play the peacemaker. First impressions hit the bull's eye. Stick with your visions. Pack your bags for an unexpected trip. A new love is involved.

Original students' works to be shown in college

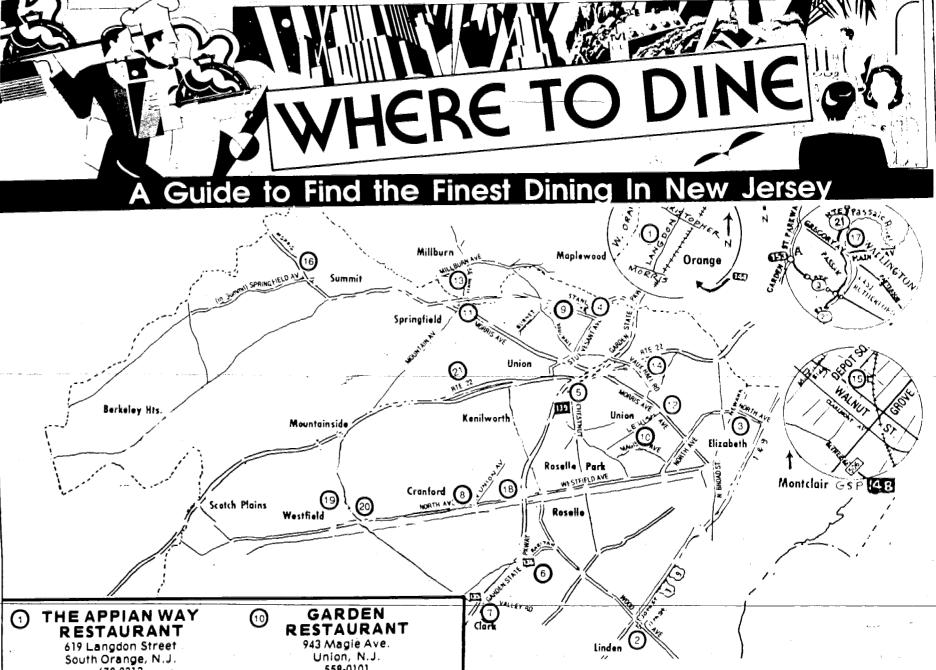
Original works of art by students at Union County College, Cranford, will be displayed during this month in a special show marking the end of the 1989-90 events at the Tomasulo Art Gallery.

Drawings, paintings, illustrations, and graphic designs will be on view from tomorrow through May 31 as professional judges rank works prepared by students enrolled during the current academic year in the college's art classes only.

An opening reception will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the gallery, located on the college's Cranford campus. The show is co-sponsored by the College's Art Society.

According to Prof. Antony Nicoli, art gallery director, the students' artworks will be selected "based on their successful solution to an assigned visual problem, and on their competitive appearances."

For further information one can call 709-7155.



678-0313 The Party Specialists -Dinner Daily

(18) BIBBY'S COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT

24 North Ave., East Cranford, N.J. 276-4765

BIG STASH'S 1020 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J.

862-6455 Bar-Restaurant-Catering Facilities For All Occasions

THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge 1200 North Ave. Elizabeth

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TAVERN 649 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 964-8696

THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT At Exit 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J.

272-4700 "The Very Finest in Dining. Dancing and Entertainment CONTINENTAL

RESTAURANT Ramada Hotel 36 Valley Road Clark, N.J. 574-0100

CORTINA RESTAURANT 28 W. North Ave. Cranford, N.J.

(8)

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It's Delicious! It's Fun.

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Union, N.J.

686-4695 "Dine under the stars, Best dining **FERRARO'S** 8 Elm Street Westfield, N.J.

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558-0101 Fine Food and Spirits

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379-4994

686-0778

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Union, N.J.

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Italian Restaurant

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Wallington, N.J. 472-5457 "Have an affair with us"

Restaurant review **Tiffany** Gardens

**TIFFANY GARDENS, 1637 Vaux Hall Road, Union. Lunch 11:30 am serving straight through 1 pm. Bar open until 2 pm. Casual dress. No separate non-smoking area. Major charges. 688-6666.

By KATHERINE BROOKS

A local treat, Tiffany Gardens is good fun food. Conveniently located on VauxHall Road and Route 22, no one should even consider having a bite to eat at a nearby franchise restaurant when Tiffany Gardens is so close by.

Their specialty is baby back ribs, which are smokey and basted in a specially formulated tangy barbecue sauce. Of course I chose to have the ribs as an entree. I was surprised at just how much I enjoyed them. The ribs were so tender that the meat practically fell off the bone.

Because the Tiffany Garden menu is so varied, choices are difficult to make. Everything from a light snack to a serious dinner is available.

From the appetizers, my dinner companion and I chose to share the munchie platter, \$6.95. It was a hearty sampling of fried mozzarella cheese, potato skins, and a vegetable trio, served with a marinara and a horseradish sauce.

We also shared the Cajun popcorn shrimp, \$6.50, which is tender rock shrimp hand-dipped in a Cajun batter and deep fried. It is served with a side of Cajun sauce for dipping.

Other appetizers included baked french onion soup, \$2.50, which was extra cheesey. The onion loaf, \$3.95, which I had to accompany my rib entree, was made of sweet onions lightly floured and fried into

Various kinds of salads, salad platters, and burgers are also available all around \$5 or \$6.

Specialty entrees range in price from \$7.95 to \$12.95. The swordfish steak, \$12.95, was so moist and juicy that it tasted as though it had come fresh from Nantucket. barbecued chicken, \$8.95, is also available in combination with ribs for \$11.95. The full rack of ribs that I had for dinner cost \$13.95.

The chicken Malibu, \$8.95, consists of a tender chicken breast grilled and topped with Canadian bacon and melted Swiss cheese served with rice and vegetables. Pizzas are loaded with goodies,

ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$6.95. A variety of sandwiches are also offered. The service was good. Our wait-

ress was very friendly as well as attentive. The staff is a tight one with most working at Tiffany Gardens for at least a few years.

Celebrating 10 years of success, Tiffany Gardens is a great place to meet a friend for a drink and dinner.

Ratings: **★★Good** ★Fair

*** **Excellent** **★Very Good

calendar



Fairleigh Dickinson University. Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mackova from May 13 throughout the summer: 593-8515.

The Montclair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American artists from May 13 through Aug. 19.

Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center St., Clinton, to hold 50th anniversary exhibition of associated artists of New Jersey through June 10; 735-8415.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Montclair Museum, to hold art lecture on Cuba; May 10, 7 p.m., 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair; 746-5555.

Schering Plough, to exhibit "Faces in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6.

DuCret School of the Arts, 100 Central Ave., Plainfield, to hold sixth annual juried fine art show and sale through May 11; 757-7171.

Hungarian Heritage Center, 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick, to exhibit Suzanne Szasz's 5-year photo study, "The New Brunswick Hungarian Community," through May 13.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present "The World According to Vanity Fair," Albert M. Simpson's collection through June 21.

Art Council of the Essex Area, to feature 7th Annual Juried Art Exhibition through May 19 at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair; 744-1717.

Shella Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, to feature annual spring showcase through May 19; 467-1720.

The Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to exhibit "American Modernism," through June 10; 746-5555.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30: Janice Hansen's "Moments to Millennia" through June 10; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Walters Gallery-Rutgers University to exhibit Barbara Taylor's sculpture "An Unnatural History: The Life of an American Fetus" through May 22; 1-609-921-7698.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artschwager through May 25; 593-8662.

WBGO-FM Visual Artists Gallery to exhibit Ernest Cardinale's paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88 Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; 624-8880.

lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of April 29.

PICK IT— AND PICK 4 April 29-718, 5397

April 30-865, 9324 May 1—638, 6872 May 2-973, 9253

May 3—604, 7168 May 4-648, 2829

May 5-501, 4405 PICK-6

May 1—5, 7, 13, 15, 16, 34; bonus — 14132. May 3—5, 13, 19, 20, 25, 31; bonus - 82630.

Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't_worry_and_wonder_about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking



UNION...... 964-3891 8PRINGFIELD......467-0132

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.



The Westminster Dance Theater, Union, to present annual spring dance concert May 12 at 3:30 p.m. at Wilkins Theater, Kean College; 527-2088 or 686-7676.

Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, to hold concert at Morristown High School, Morristown, May 20, 8 p.m.; 543-3212.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to present "For Mother" on May 13 at 2 p.m.; 429-0960.

Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department, to present the college chorus' spring concert May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Edison; 906-2566.

Opera at Florham, to feature "Las Golondrinas" at Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison Ave., Madison, May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 13 at 3 p.m.; 593-8620 or 277-4172.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun to present New York Pops Orchestra May 19 at 8 p.m.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Newark, to present Andre Watts, May 10 in Englewood, May 11 in Red Bank, May 12 in Trenton and May 13 in Newark; 624-8203.

Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual summer session, classes to run June 25—July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.



Young Single Professionals Group of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, to hold tennis party May 19 from 9 to 11 p.m. for single professionals, 22-39; 351-5060

St. Lifer Art Exchange, to hold music and culinary trivia games, May 8 p.m., 48 Maplet St., Summit;

Jewish Singles World, to hold monthly dining out night May 14 at Solomon's Food center, Powder Mill Plaza West Shopping Center, Route 10 West, Morris Plains; 964-8086.

Parents Without Partners 418, to hold-orientation meeting May-17-at-United Jersey Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, also to hold dance at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, May 20; 232-0418.

New Expectations, Single Adult Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold singles dance in Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. May 20 and 26; Holiday Inn, Route 46, Totowa, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. May 12. To hold group sessions every Friday night at 8; 984-9158.

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold jazz night rendezvous party at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livingston, from 7 to 11 p.m. on May 13, and





10fc off With Ad

20; a disco night party celebration at Northfield's Restaurant May 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight; 992-0041.

Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly;

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.



Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, to exhibit "From Disposables toHome Decorating: Joan Housman's Plastic Rugs" through June 25; 789-3670

New Eyes for th Needy, Inc., 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, to hold annual spring sale May 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joseph Nugent Senior Association, to hold annual dance May 19, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at St. Catherine's Hall, North Broad Street, Elizabeth; Bella Loughlin 351-1738.

Resource Center for Women, to hold Women and Friendship discussion May 16, 7:30 p.m., also two evening workshop on interviewing techniquers on May 16 and May 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit; 273-7253.

Camp Vacamas to hold flea market, May 12 and May 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 256 Macopin Road, West Milford; 838-1394.

Rahway Geriatrics Center, Inc., 1777 Lawerence St., Rahway, to hold yard sale May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, May 26; 499-7927

Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, to hold educational forum, "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," May 10 at 8 p.m.; 654-1581 or 232-0517.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside; to hold stenciled flower pot workshop for children, May 11 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; pocket basket wildflowers class May 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; telescope shows every Sunday in May and June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670.

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, to exhibit "The Eternal Garden: from Ancient Times to Great Modern Botanical Gardens" through May; 733-7756.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each

Mt. Carmel's

ADDRESS____

month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.



Summerfun Theater, Montclair, to present of evening of entertainment featuring former members and friends of the theater at the Weiss Arts Center of the Montclair Kimberly Academy on May 12 at 8' p.m.; 256-0576.

State Theater, New Brunswick, to present Dance Power and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on May 10 at 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

Mainstage Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, to present "Antigone" May 10-12 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium; 893-5112.

Stony Hill Players, American Legion Hall, Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, to present "The Children's Hour" May 11-12, and 18-19; 464-7716.

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, to present "The Fantasticks" May 11-13 and 18-20; 968-7555.

The Playhouse Association, 10 New England St., Summit, to present "The Boys Next Door" through May 19; 273-8604, 273-4918 or 232-0568.

The Baird Theater, 5 Mead St., South Orange, to present "The Night of January 16" May 17-19, 24-26, 31, and June 1 and 2; 762-0359 or 763-2028.

"Handy Dandy", to be staged at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, through May 13, 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; 246-7469.

Crossroads Theater Co., to feature "Tod, the Boy, Tod." through May 27; 249-5591.

Ironbound Theater, Inc., 176 Van Buren St., Newark, to present "Stigmata" on May 11 and 12; 792-3524.



Persons, to hold a support group for caregivers May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in lounge at St. John's Lutheran Church,

Parkside

Caterers

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Starting At \$2595

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Contact Nicholas Germak For An Appointment

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Leader Papers (Union County) or combination of both (\$20.00 PRE-

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:

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P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 763-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication she following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave. Orange, 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Strevesant Ave. Union For more information cells.

St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information

Focus____

587 Springfield Ave., Summit; 273-5551.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Jeanne Ingberman, licensed audiologist, will speak at meeting May 15 at the Madison Area YMCA at 7:30 p.m.; 377-1189.

New Beginning-New Belonging Group to hold "Spring into Life" day May 12, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, East 4th Ave., Roselle; 382-3108.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Help-Line available; 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meet the first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth Town Plaza in Elizabeth: Christina Brino 625-9565.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support groups for persons affected by AIDS and their families, partners and friends, to meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union: 241-1132.

Living with Cancer, 15 Sunset Drive, Summit, a support group for those with cancer and their family members to meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. through May 9 at the Presbyterian Church, New Providence; 647-9669.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, to meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group and women who love too much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold sup-

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990 **EVENT:** Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, New TIME: 9A.M-1P.M. PRICE: New and used items. Tables

available for dealers \$15.00. Call 72-0084 or 688-3182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

CONCERT-MUSIC

SATURDAY, MAY 12. 1990 EVENT: Concert - Crazy Fingers
PLACE: St. George's Church, 540 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood.
TIME: 8 P.M. (Doors open 7P.M.) **PRICE: \$5.00** ORGANIZATION: Amnesty International

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990 EVENT: Hurden-Looker Bazaar PLACE: Liberty Avenue, Hillside. TIME: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Rain or shine. PRICE: Admission 50¢. Food, games, ORGANIZATION: Hurden-Looker PTA

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port groups covering a variety of areas: 654-6500.

Parents Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 645-0020.



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Easy financing can also be arranged. CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE



Showroom by appointment

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National Hospital Week

St. Elizabeth's will offer cancer detection program

St. Elizabeth Hospital will join the New Division, Inc. of the American Cancer Society in a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program on Saturday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The program will be repeated on Tuesday, May 22, from 6-9 p.m.

The program is designed to inform women and health professionals about the lifesaving potential of early breast cancer detection and treatment, because with early detection, the survival rate for non-invasive breast cancer approached 100 percent.

SEH physicians and staff volunteer to participate in the screening which is open to all eligible women.

Women eligible for the screening are those age 35 and over who do not have a personal history or symptoms of breast cancer, have not had a previous mammogram and are not pregnant or nursing, according to Jane a \$40 fee for mammograms. This is Adams, Vice President of Professional Services.

"The program approaches breast screening from three levels," explains Adams. "It introduces individuals to education about breast self-exams (BSE), provides for a free physical examination by a hospital physician, and where indicated, is followed up by a low-cost mammogram."

A mammogram is a valuable diagnostic x-ray technique used to detect cancer too small to be felt by even experienced examiners. Mammography is safe, simple and recognized as the most reliable means for early detection of breast cancer - sometimes, two or more years before cancer can be discovered by any physical examination.

The examination is free, but there is

less than the average price for a mammogram which can cost \$100-\$175. According to Adams, the reduced cost allows SEH and the American Cancer Society to reach segments of the population who might otherwise not have the test.

"If we can get women to follow our guidelines by manually examining their breasts, having them examined regularly by a physician, and going for a mammogram, we can really reduce the number of women who die from breast cancer," says Sidney Ketyer, MD., Chairman of Radiology.

The American Cancer Society recommends a mammogram every year for asymptomatic women aged 50 and over and a baseline mammogram for those 35 to 39. Asymptomatic women 40 to 49 should have a

mammogram every one to two years.

One in eleven women will develop breast cancer at sometime during her life. For New Jersey, an estimated 5,900 new cases of breast cancer are anticipated during 1990 with 1,700 deaths. Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death due to cancer in women, but it also is one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early.

The fact is, the five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer is 90 percent. If the breast cancer is not invasive, the survival rate approached 100 percent. Also, new techniques in recent years have improved breast reconstruction after mastectomy, and in some cases, mastectomy is modified or lumpectomy (removal of the lump and necessary surrounding tissue) is performed instead - especially if the cancer is detected early. Last year, more than 6,000 women were screened for breast cancer in New Jersey through the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program, almost 100 percent of whom

were seen at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Only a limited number of reducedcost mammograms are being offered. Pre-registration, through the SEH Educational Resources Department is required for the two screening days. The mammograms will not be scheduled for the day of the program. Those who receive prescriptions for mammograms on the screening days

will receive a discount coupon and an appointment for a later date. Payments are made on the days of the screening. Clients may bring health insurance information with them to discuss with the financial coordinator, if necessary.

For more information, or to preregister, please call Educational Resources at 527-5393.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

Podiatrist finds a home in Union

Dr. James C. Byrne has been a podiatrist in Union for the past fourteen years. He studied at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine and completed a two-year residency at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark. Dr. Byrne is a Diplomate of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery, a Fellow in the American College of Podiatric Surgery, and a Fellow in the International Society of Podiatric Laser Surgery. He has been interviewed on television for his work in Laser Surgery, and he is a contributing author in the latest textbook, "Laser Surgery of the Foot," published by the International College of Laser Surgery. He was featured in Glamour Magazine as a top Board

Certified Surgeon in New Jersey. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Dr. Byrne opened his office in Union after he completed his residency at Saint Michael's in 1976. He liked the friendly hometown atmosphere of Union.

"It reminds me of home," he said. "You walk down the street and people greet you with a smile and a hello."

He has worked very hard to make his office a center for family foot health care. He offers a wide range of service to the public. From routine foot care to major reconstructive foot surgery, minimal incision surgery and laser surgery. Dr. Byrne has continued to keep up with medicine's lastest advances. Several years ago he added an orthotics laboratory, an

operating room and a surgical laser to his Union office. Now, the patient can have many procedures that once required hospitalization in the office. The surgical laser has also simplified many once complex procedures with an added bonus of a shorter recovery time. But in cases where hospitalization is required, Dr. Byrne is on the staff of Saint Michael's Medical Center, Union Hospital, Roseland Surgical Center and Surgicare in Watchung.



A RESOURCE LIBRARY for patients of the Oncology Treatment Center of Elizabeth General Medical Center was made possible recently through a donation from the Elizabeth Cubanos Lioness Club. Diane Outcault, R.N., left, of Cranford, administrative director of the oncology program and Maria C. Faxas of Linden, vice president of the club, check out the books.

New camera diagnoses cardiac disease in St. Elizabeth Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital has increased the capabilities of the Heart Center's diagnostic services through

Caring For Your Entire Family

the purchase of a nuclear medicine SPECT (Single Photo Emission Computed Tomography) Camera.

allows imaging of the heart or other administrative director of the hospi- ease with nuclear medicine."

The \$236,000 SPECT Camera tal's Radiology Department, explains, "This camera is now an essential organs in multi-planes. Peter Aguirre, component in diagnosing cardiac dis-

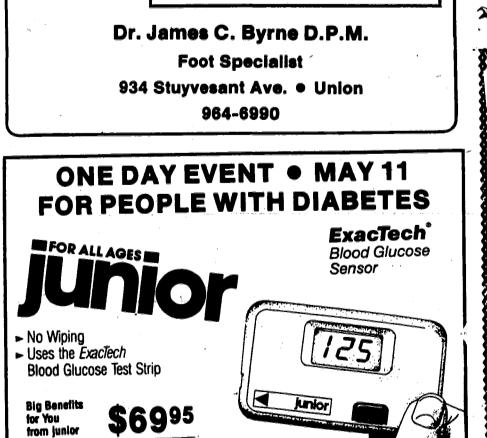
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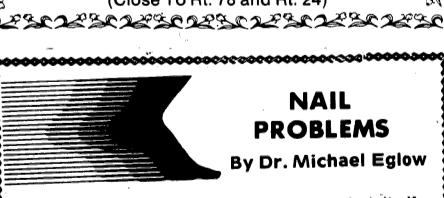
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NAIL **PROBLEMS**

By Dr. Michael Eglow

An ingrown nail occurs when a toenail edge embeds itself into the surrounding skin. It can cause pain, swelling, redness and often, infection. Home treatment may consist of soaking the affected toe in warm Epsom salt water and then packing cotton at the nail edge to keep it from piercing the flesh. Podiatrists handle ingrown nails on a daily basis using the most advanced techniques to minimize discomfort and provide rapid healing.

To avoid ingrown nails, keep them clean, trim nails straight across and wear shoes of proper length and width. Avoid over-the-counter home remedies.

The same fungus that causes athlete's foot can attack toenails, causing them to turn a yellowish-brown color. Early treatment of fungus is important.

If you experience pain when pressing straight down on a nail, it could be a small bony growth underneath. The growth can easily be removed in the doctor's office with little discomfort or inconvenience.

Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active an fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Dr. Michael Eglow, **Podiatrist**

2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood 763-1248

CHIROPRACTIC **FOR** BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gary Weisman TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.

Of all the ones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any mis-

If you're suffering from a stiff . aligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises of the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

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Modern nursing center offers several distinct units

Manor Care Mountainside Nursing, Rehabilitation and Residential Center is a modern 150-bed facility located at 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside. Manor Healthcare Corp. is the fourth largest, publicly-held provider of long-term care in the nation and currently operates 160 skilled nursing centers under the American, Four Seasons, Leader and Manor Care brand names.

The Mountainside center is unique and actually offers three different units in on building.

"The Village", a thirty-bed residential center was designed for independent living. Rooms are tastefully furnished in the Queen Anne style. As: added security, each room is equipped

with an emergency call bell system at the bedside and in each private bathroom. The Village provides twenty four hour security, three meals per day, laundry, housekeeping services, activities and medication supervision. A separate entrance, lobby, dining room, and lounge area completely separate the Village from the rest of the facility. This unit is for residents who are ambulatory and, independent in self care, yet prefer twenty four hour a day security and supervision if needed.

Manor Care Mountainside also offers a state licensed 60-bed nursing unit which provides both intermediate and skilled levels of care. Twenty four hour a day skilled nursing services are provided by trained, professional staff of RN's, LPN's and certified nursing

The nursing unit is both medicare and medicaid approved. Manor Care provides full time therapy services, including physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy. One unique feature of our therapy departments is that all of our therapists are full time, Manor Care Staff. They are not contracted services. This enables us to provide our residents with continuity of services by providing therapists five days a week.

Manor Care Mountainside offers short term stays for rehabilitation, as well as respite stays in our nursing unit and vacation stays in our independent living unit.

The "Reach Program" is a specially designed rehabilitation unit for young adults between the ages of 18 and 64 years who are experiencing a catastrophic traume or disease. The program uses an interdisciplinary approach to help patients not only discover, but develop their full potential.

"Reach" primarily provides subacute rehabilitation for those with head injuries, strokes, spinal cord injuries, amputations, orthopedic and neurologic impairments, arthritis and other traumas and diseases.

By establishing this comprehensive program in a distinct area of a skilled nursing center "Reach" can offer outstanding care that's highly cost effective - especially for patients for inappropriate.

For further information or to sche- tor at 654-0020.

whom traditional hospital settings are dule a tour of the facility please contact Starr Ramella, Admissions Direc-



CYCLING FOR A STRONGER HEART — Walter Brzezinski, center, of Union, a cardiac rehabilitation patient at Overlook Hospital is aided by Laura Hockstein, R.N., and Dan Kalem, president of the Union and Essex Chapter of Mended Hearts, the organization that donated the bicycle.

Union Hospital will become smoke-free

Union Hospital will become smoke-free effective July 4, 1990, announced Union Hospital Administrator Patricia A. Lynch, recently.

"Our decision to make the hospital smoke-free reinforces the message

Susan Marks Alcorn has been

As director, Alcorn will coordinate the public relations activities of Union

Hospital and its related health care

ence, I feel confident that Ms. Alcorn

"With nearly 15 years of experi-

named director of Public Relations at

Union Hospital, according to Presi-

dent Victor J. Fresolone.

businesses.

that smoking is a health hazad and that, as a healing institution, we have a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for our patients, visitors and employees," Lynch said. According to the new policy, smoking

New director is named

ter's and bachelor's degrees from

Glassboro State College, Glassboro. Alcorn resides in Maplewood with her husband, Sam and a son, Joshua.

tobacco will be prohibited within the building and on the hospital grounds, she said.

In cooperation with the New Jersey Hospital Association's "Let's Clear the Air" campaign, and to comply with the anticipated Jan. 1, 1992 New Jersey Department of Health Mandatory Licensure Requirements, the health care facility will institute a smoke-free policy.

By setting its smoke-free implementarion date July 4, Union Hospital is allowing physicians, hospital employees, visitors and patients time to adjust to the new policy. To assist in the transition, the hospital is offering smoking cessation classes for employees. The policy will aso become part of the orientation for new employees. Union Hospital intends to implement the policy in as positive a way as possible, communication that smoking is the adversary, not the

Union Hospital, a 201-bed teaching hospital, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

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will help to bring high quality health care to the community by communicating with the men and women we

are dedicated to serving," he said. Prior to joining Union Hospital, Alcorn was director of Public Relations at Saint Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange and Saint

James Hospital in Newark. Alcorn was graduated with mas-



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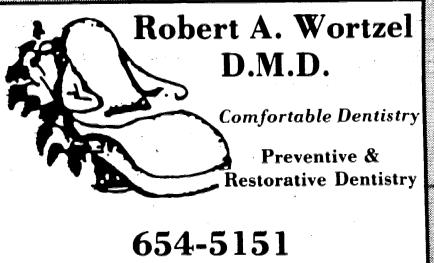
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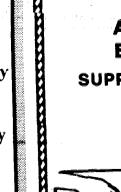
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The best way to fight breast cancer is to take the time for early detection and treatment and St. Elizabeth Hospital has the most effective tool to provide you with the earliest possible diagnosis - mammography.

St. Elizabeth's state-of-theart mammography equipment provides the highest quality image while using the lowest possible radiation exposure. And mammography can detect breast cancer even before there's a lump.

The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent – with early detection and treatment.

On Saturday, May 12, 1990, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and again on Tuesday, May 22, 1990, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program.

If you are a woman, age 35 and over, who does not have a personal history or symptoms of breast cancer, has never had a mammogram, and who is not pregnant or nursing, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer.

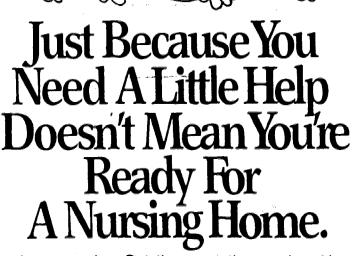
You will learn how to give yourself a monthly breast self-exam, and you will receive an examination from a physician. If indicated, you will be given a prescription to follow up with a mammogram at a low-cost of \$40.

The mammograms will be scheduled at future dates.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at 527-5393.



St. Elizabeth Hospital 225 Williamson Street Elizabeth, NJ 07207



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nial Avenue, Cranford, to Gallagher, Bassett Services, which is an insur-

ance company for Joseph O'Neil, the

The Boyle Company of Union is

the exclusive agent, it has been

announced.

by John Boyle

Realtors as a sales associate.

Laurie Zinberg has joined the

A resident of Springfield, she is a graduate of Syracuse University.

Realtors as a sales associate.

lege of Vienna, Austria.

Viorica Stanislawsky has joined

A long-term resident of Elizabeth,

on the job



Ruth Tate of Mountainside, sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, has been named the firm's number-one sales agent for the fourth consecutive year.

Tate was honored as the top 1989 producer among the company's 5,000 sales associates at Schlott's annual awards ceremony held at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in East Brunswick.

Six times during 1989, Tate was named top sales associate of the month for both the Westfield office and all Schlott offices in Union County. Since joining Schlott in the summer of 1985, she had sales and listing totaling more than \$75 million.

She was top sales associate for January 1990, with a volume of \$5 million in sales, new listings and listings sold.

Rose Scharlat was sales associate of the month in the Union office of Degnan Boyle Realtors in recognition of her sales volume during March.

This is the second consecutive month that Scharlat has achieved this distinction.

Scharlat is a resident of Elizabeth and she serves on the Realtor's Political Action Committee (RPAC).



JUDITH PALADINO

Judith Padalino, a resident of Union for 18 years and sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has been named to both the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Sales and Marketed Clubs for 1989.

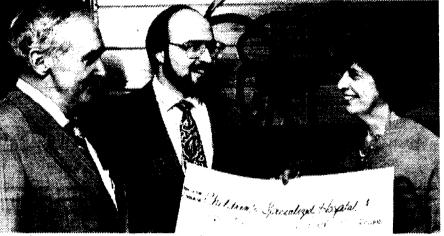


-MARION GRAY

Marion Gray, a 25-year resident of Union and top sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has been honored for her recent marketing achievements. She has been named to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club in 1987 and 1988, and has been a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Marketed Club since she joined the firm in 1986.

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\$7,500 DONATION — Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors donated money to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. From left, Myles J. Hergert, board secretary, and Robert H. Kolar, board president, both of Linden; presents check to Shirley Biegler of Mountainside, community service coordinator at the hospital.

ANOTHER SCHLOTT MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER EARNS DISTINCTION

Schlott Realtors Union office is pleased to announce that Joy Kaplan has received the Silver Achievement Award in the 1989 State Million Dollar Club. Joy was the only recipient of this award in the greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

A successful real estate professional for more than five years, Joy has earned numerous awards, including top monthly and yearly production honors in her office. Joy was the top producer for 1987, 1988,& 1989 in the Union office. These accomplishments have earned Joy membership in the Presidents Club, an elite group of Schlott Realtors top sales representatives. This club requires selling in excess of 6 million dollars in real estate.

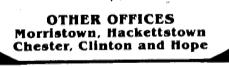
For all your real estate needs in Middlesex and Union counties, call Joy Kaplan in our Union office.

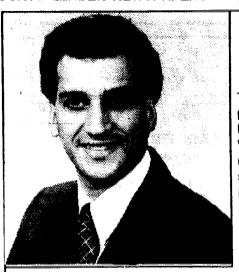
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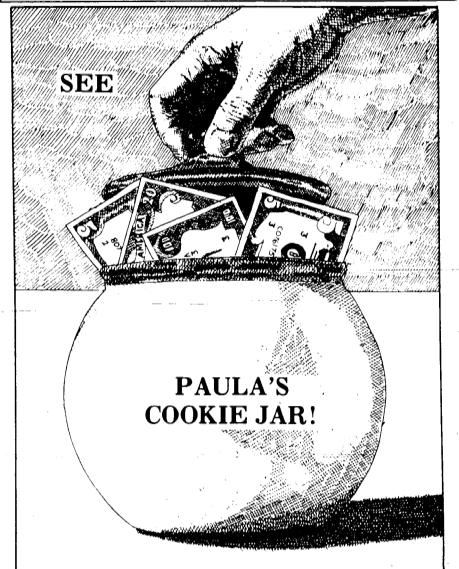
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Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Malls only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.



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2-RENTAL 3-EMPLOYMENT 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 5-SERVICES OFFERED

6-INSTRUCTION 7-MISCELLANEOUS 8-ANNOUNCEMENTS 9-PETS 10-AUTOMOTIVE

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(1) REAL ESTATE

CONDOMINIUM

CLARK COMMONS. Why rent with this for \$89,900, 1/2 year free taxes. Great value for first time buyers. Call after 6:00pm for details, 628-0518.

UNION, "The Pointe", Open House, Sunday, May 20th, 12noon til 3pm., 612 Deepdale Court, apartment #10. Fully furnished model condo, second floor, all up-grades, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, terrace, central air-conditoning, washer/ dryer, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in wall units, window treatments, mirrored walls, alarm system. Must see to believe! 1/2 hour to New York, bus on corner. Must sell, will sacrifice. \$137,900. Call 212 472-9752.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BLOOMFIELD. For sale. Perfect location for professional/ commercial. 1,250+ square foot 2 story house. 450 square foot detached garage on a 6,400 square foot corner lot. Exposure to a large shopping center in Watsessing section of Bloomfield. Serious inquiries only. (201) 838-5168 after 6pm.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for current repo list.

HOUSE TRADE. Want to move up but can't sell your home? I have a large, elegant 14 room home on ¼ acre, looking to scale down. Respond to owner: Trade, P.O. Box 201, Maplewood, New Jersey, 07040 Jersey 07040.

IRVINGTON BY OWNER. 3 family- best residential area. Custom built, well main tained featuring 6 plus 6 plus 4 rooms Modern eat-in kitchen, tiled baths, 3 car garage. Lot 50X125. Excellent income

potential. Close to everything. Call for directions: 375-6834. KENILWORTH. FOR sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with addition, finished basement with bar,

hardwood floors, 1 car garage, large fenced-in yard. \$164,900.0wners open to offers. Call 276-2466. NUTLEY: LOVELY 6 room, half brick colonial on Church street; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and sun room,

formal dining room, large modern eat-inkitchen, full basement with workshop. Light and spacious, perfect for family living. Asking \$219000, 235-1550.

ORANGE; VICTORIAN Home, 12 rooms, 2 car detached garage, 5 fireplaces, wrap-around porch, located on half acre lot near Seven Oaks, quiet neighborhood, needs work, asking \$139,000. Call after 6PM, (201) 673-5422.

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213 E. Westfield Ave., RP SOUTH ORANGE. Home/ Office. Elegant Victorian home. 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3% baths, on % acre. Two blocks from village and within 200 feet of munici pal lot. Zoned for professional use. Subject to municipal approval. Call owner, 763-0523.

UNION. Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street. Chestnut trim throughout, 2 car garage. Intile Realtor 325-1147.

UNION. Not a house but a home describes this 3 bedroom, 1% bath Colonial offering modern comforts. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a new eat-in kitchen. Asking \$169,500. Call owners at 686-4573.

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UNION, PUTNAM RIDGE. Beautiful 4 bedroom split, 2% bath, airconditioning, baseboard heating, alarm, deck, new roof. Asking \$249,900. 964-8364,

UNION: TWO family home, 4 plus 4, separate utilites, 2-car detached garage, maintenance free. By owner. Asking \$235,000. Call 687-3396.



(2) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD: FOUR modern rooms. 2nd floor, air conditioned, quiet street, near schools & transportation. Available June 1st. Call after 12pm, 429-7674. BLOOMFIELD, 51/2 ROOMS, Business

couple preferred. \$750, heat/ hot water supplied. 1/2 months security. Available immediately. 429-8482.

ELIZABETH, APARTMENT for rent or sale. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping and transportation, \$800. Available immediately. 964-8364.

ELIZABETH. Quiet neighborhood, 5 rooms, excellent condition, carpeted. Near train, airport. \$650. Available July 1st. 353-0765 after 6PM. No pets.

ELIZABETH - ELMORA, Perfect business location. Couple. 3 room apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove. \$585 monthly plus utilities. 1% months security. 688-5993. After 5P.M. call 820-8954.

HILLSIDE. 3 room apartment, gas heat & hot water supplied, wall/wall carpet. One business person preferred. \$550/ month.

KENILWORTH, TWO bedrooms, dishwasher, washer & dryer hook-up, full attic, off street parking, no pets. No utilities. \$700 per month, 1½ months security. Available June 1st. 276-2258.

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ORANGE, 466 Highland Avenue, 31/2 rooms, \$575 per month. New kitchen, tile bath, heat and hot water included. See Super, Apt. 109 or call 736-6448.

ORANGE/ WEST Orange line. 1 bed-room apartment. Gas heat. Wall-to-wall carpet, all appliances, washer and dryer, off-street parking. Walk to NYC transportation. Available June 1st. \$600 per month plus utilities. Days: 675-4544. Evenings: 673-2487.

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UNION CENTER, Second floor, 5 rooms, new kitchen and bath. Business couple preferred. No pets. \$675.00 per month plus utilities, plus one months security. Available June 1st. 964-6520 after 3pm.

includes utilities. One month security. Available immediately. Call after 3pm,

References required, 241-8998.

bath. Light cooking, refrigerator, car-peted, utilities supplied. Mature female, non-smoker, References required. Reasonable rent. 688-7999.

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WEST ORANGE. Charming 6 rooms (2 bedrooms), first floor of 2-family. \$850.00 plus 1½ months security. Includes heat/ hot water, laundry hook-up, refrigerator, fireplace. Convenient commute. Available July 1st., 325-0843.

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UNION. ONE bedroom, 1st floor. Completely renovated. Wall to wall, all new tation and shopping. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Non-smoker pre-ferred. References required. Lease. Call 687-1648 after 5P.M.

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living room, sun porch, laundry. New carpeting. Near transportation. June. 396-8041, evenings. 218-4215, 9:00am-4:00pm

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BLOOMFIELD. BROAD Street, Brookdale Section. 650 square feet, utilities included, off-street parking. \$700 per month. Available immediately. 783-4053

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ocean. Sleeps 6, patio with grill, in/ outdoor showers, TV, 2 car parking. \$525/ week. 789-8624. LONG BEACH Island duplex on ocean block. Great family location. Please call evenings, 783-9895.

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ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall to wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking, 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM. After 4PM 241-6869.

ROSELLE PARK. Charming 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$500-\$750. Convenient location. Off-street parking, air conditioning. No pets. Available June 1. Call Superintendent, 245-6412.

smoker, 379-4711,

UNION, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family house near route 22. New kitchen. \$900/month

UNION. Lovely 6 rooms Colonial, Kean College area. \$1200 month + utilities.

UNION. PRIVATE home. 21/2 rooms,

WEST ORANGE. One bedroom with garage, Many extras. \$650.00 per month. Single professionals preferred. Available immediately. 731-8583.

room apartment with parking. \$675 per month with security. Call 736-0099.

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ELIZABETH. 2 bedrooms. Non smoking professional. Walk to train/bus/Kean College, \$350 month includes utilities. Call 351-6835.

UNION (NEAR center). Studio or quiet

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Union area. Ask for Maureen 687-8541

CHILD CARE. Mature, loving woman to care for your child in my Maplewood home. Good references. Call 378-9796.

CHILD CARE in my Hillside home. Certified, fully trained. Complete quality program, nutritious meals. Weekdays, nights and weekends. Call 351-1168.

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care provided in my Berkeley Heights home. Please call,

HOUSECLEANING. PORTUGUESE

women are looking for days work. Good references. Own transportation. Please

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE! Planning to be out of town for a minimum of one

year? When you return, wouldn't you like

your home to be in the same well-kept condition as when you left? If so, call John at (201) 564-8028.

I WILL clean your house or apartment. Own transportation, Experienced, Refer-

LADY LOOKING for cleaning house.

Experience, references, own car. Reasonable rates. Call Margarita 450-8169

MATURE WOMAN in need of child sitting

job. References available. Own transpor-

POLISH WOMAN seeks housecleaning

job. Come home to a clean house. Experienced. References and car. Tele-

HELP WANTED

26 Farragut avenue, Seaside

Call 851-2878.

851-0187.

Park, NJ; 736-2893.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

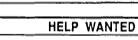
322-6424.

call 761-5816.

ences. Call 965-0514.

or leave message.

phone 371-7987.



ADVERTISING SALES Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

ADVERTISING SALES **BREAK INTO ADVERTISING!**

Account Sales Reps Account Sales Trainees Telephone Account Reps

Whether you're an experienced sales rep (3-5 years solid proven sales ability) or an eager, self-motivated beginner seeking the rewards of a career in advertising, this is one ad you should answer

As one of the nation's largest independent publishers of local yellow page directories we are seeking 10 dynamic individuals to enter our next company paid training program. Here you'll learn the fundementals to achieving a successful advertising career, and upon completion, graduate directly into field account work or telemarketing

\$300.00 Base Salary

In addition to a base salary and full benefits package we offer you the opportunity to dramatically increase your earnings through a superior commission schedule on all new and repeat business

If you really want advertising as a career and are looking for an established company to give you your start, send your resume to: Human Resources Depart-

N.J. Publishing, Inc.

1086 Teaneck, NJ 07660 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A GREAT JOB part time, Tuesday Thursday from noon, Friday from 10am. Receptionist/Medical assistant for Irving ton Medical office. Must be mature minded! and a quick learner. Call 371-5959 before 2pm or 761-1586

evenings. AIRLINE, Government & cruise ship jobs. Immediate openings. \$19,500-\$90,000. Call 201 422-0426, Monday-Friday, 9-5. ARTIST/TYPIST/TYPESETTER. Part or full-time position with Graphic Arts Co Available for person with typing skills. Duties include typing, clerical and general office work: Call 673-8560.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$31,000/ YEAR INCOME PO-TENTIAL. DETAILS. (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. BK 19201.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger This Type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! START \$11.41/ HOUR! FOR APPLICATION IN-FORMATION CALL (1) 602-838-8885, EXT. M-19201, 6AM - 10PM, 7 DAYS.

ATTENTION RN's Our large ambulatory health care center

ofters patients complete outpatient services including: Multispeciality physician service including urgent care.
 Full service laboratory and radiology

departments (including nuclear medicine)

Nutrition and physical therapy
 A cardiac diagnostic and rehabilitation center (including holter monitoring)

echocardiography, etc.)

• A vascular lab · Professional, state-of-the-art

nursing care. Our salaries are competitive with hospital rates. Benefits include liberal vacation and holiday allowance, comprehensive hospital/ health-care/ dental insurance, paid sick time and profit sharing. Please contact Personnel at 277-8633 to schedule an appointment to discuss joining our staff of caring professionals

Summit Medical Group, P. A

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT WEN JEHREY 074 "

AVON SALES - ALL AREAS CALL TOLL FREE: (1-800)662-2292.

BANKING

Exciting opportunities to be part of a new commercial bank in Union. We're looking for well-qualified people to be a part of our organization. We need:

Part-time teller, flexible hours available

We offer excellent benefits, competitive salaries and we are an equal opportunity employer. Please call John Schingo at 964-1222.

American Union Bank

2720 Morris Avenue

Union, NJ 07083 WHEN REPLYING TO A

COUNTY LEADER CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to: BOX NUMBER — — — County Leader Newspapers P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER With complete hands on responsibility in 100% computerized office in Union county. Must be familiar with all phases of bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume outlining education, experience and desired salary to Classified Box 186, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood.

New Jersey 07040.

BOOKKEEPER. COMMERCIAL developer requires professional detail oriented Full Charge Bookkeeper for career position to oversee multiple company accounting functions including pay-roll. Requires working knowlege of com-puters, accounting degree and/ or equivalent work experience. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Box 309, Florham Park, NJ 07932 or Call Robin at 822-8220 for immediate consideration. CAREER MINDED/ Take charge individual. Must have word perfect knowledge, organizational skills, letter compostition, handle customer contact, work in envir-

CASINO/Hotel jobs. Excellent income and exciting work. 736-1253 Ext. C-100. CERTIFIED H/HHA HOMEMAKER/ HEALTH AIDES Are needed to work in the Summit area during the morning hours between 8A.M. to 12 Noon or 9A.M. to 1P.M. Please call:

onmental field. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (201) 227-4140.

Sage Visiting H/HHA Service 273-8400 8A.M. to 4P.M. Monday thru Friday CHILD CARE. Mature person needed to

babysit toddler girl in my Union home. 1 day per week. 688-4016. CHILD CARE. Be at our Maplewood home 3:30pm-6pm, Monday-Friday this summer (June 25th-August 17th) to meet camp bus with our three children. Continue in Fall (September 5th too?). Must be reliable and have own trasnsportation. 762-4047 or 763-0944 after 6pm.

CLERICAL DIET CLERK Flexible Schedule

Union Hospital is a community teaching hospital situated in a beautiful suburban setting. We currently seek a Diet Clerk to modify menus, maintain diet order re-cords, check food trays and talley food production sheets. Previous experience in a dietary setting would be a plus Hours are varied. For immediate consideration, please contact Employment Services at:

201-851-7082

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL Full time clerical position available in our general services area. Diversified clerical duties. Account reconciliation, typing & data entry. Experience helpful, but will train. Call the Personnel De-partment, 688-9500 THE UNION CENTER

NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue EOE M/F/V/H Union

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

CLERK

Clerk typist to advance to secretary position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank and word processing experience a plus Call the Personnel Department

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Avenue EOE M/F/V/H

CLERK

For finance office in Cranford, No experience necessary. Must have car. Call Mrs. Caravello

272-8910.

COLLEGE Break Into Advertising See our ad under "Advertising Sales" in today's classified section NJ PUBLISHING, INC.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Lehigh Savings Bank, SLA is looking for experienced teller/new accounts spe-calists. All branches conveniently located in Union. Contact Anita Erickson at

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time. Will train Friendly pediatric office. Salary commensurate with experience. 379-5012, ask for Carolyn.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time for South Orange office. No experience necessary. Day & evening hours available. Call 762-2660.

DRIVER FOR ice cream truck. Full or part time. Responsible person. Earn between \$250-\$300 per week Call 857-1390.

DRIVERS AND laborers. Experienced in asphalt paving business helpful. Please call 675-1198.

DRIVERS & MOVERS Established local moving storage company needs relaible, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers

considered Recent references. 687-0035 DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions avail-Good hourly production at high

commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood. EARN EXTRA \$\$\$. How to start and operate your own profitable business at home, guaranteed to earn you money For further details write to: Riverside

ark, New Jersey 07104. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1448.

Publishing, 100 Riverside Avenue, New-

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 9506.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Late afternoon and evening for orthopedic office in Millburn. Number of days flexible. Call

467-1216

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full or part time. Office experience a plus. Typing, filing and answering phones. Please call:

289-7272

Full time position with busy advertising agency. Must be familiar with New York City area. Company vehicle provided

We offer top starting salary. Excellent company benefits. To arrange an interview, call between 9:30AM - 4PM.

272-0430

MISS FIRST CALL? NEED 100 PEOPLE

We pay you to loose up to 29 pounds in 30 days. Doctor recommended. All natural. 100% guaranteed. Diet Disc Program. Line open 24 hours. Ask for operator 10

654-2208

MODELS CHILDREN ONLY

201-882-9150 See our section "KIDS KORNER" in Models World Magazine, NCN, 30 Two Bridges Road, Fairfield, New Jersey PWO189500.

News Reporter

A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking an editor. The successful candidate should possess skills in leadership, page design, editing and writing. If you think you possess such skills and would like an interview, please call Executive Editor Don Veleber, 674-8000, or

FULL TIME office help for small Irvington company Must have some bookkeeping background. Call Alan or Sharon, 375-0033 after 10A.M. Evenings, 276-3629

FULL TIME/ part time typist. IBM Display

FULL TIME housekeeper wanted. Non-smoking, driver needed to care for house-

FURNITURE SALES PERSON For Drexal-Heritage showcase store. Furniture sales experience preferred. Full time position. Call:

Route 22, Springfield Mr. Fisher 379-2171

HOSPITAL JOBS

\$12.00 fee for call

KIDCARE

Looking for full time and part time family daycare providers to join our child care referral network. No contract or fee necessary. For info call:

MECHANIC

DIESEL **MECHANIC** 2nd Shift

All Mack Fleet

Jersey City's foremost transportation company has an opening in its Union shop for a skilled mechanic. You must have a valid driver's license and own tools. We will provide uniforms and good wages.

> Apply in person or call Beverly at: 201-915-0088

PORT JERSEY TRANSPORTATION 100 Harbor Drive, Jersey City Equal opportunity employer

MESSENGER

BY MAY 31ST

Ages 3 months to 17 years. America's Largest Children's Agency With over a decade of experience presently screening for TV COMMERCIALS/SHOWS TOY/FASHION CATALOGUES. Immediately ate Assignments, if qualified No School ing or Portfolio necessary. Appointments

NANNY, 3 days per week, Care for 1 year old child in West Orange, 736-5924. NANNY, LIVE in care for infant and 7 year old girls in South Orange home with pool Own room and bath. Non-smoker. References a must. Call 763-6838.

Needed

A group of community weekly news papers in Essex County is seeking full and part time news reporter to write features and cover municipal meetings. Recent college journalism graduand people in ism career are invited to apply by calling Executive Editor Don Veleber at

NOW HIRING! U.S. Postal Service list-

ings. Salary to \$65K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-5600

NURSE- SPECIAL procedure nurse for

angiography institute, a beautiful hospital setting. 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Call 268-8544, evenings 376-3429.

OFFICE - CLERICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

GREAT SUMMER JOB!!
FLEXIBLE HOURS
Busy Union County office seeks bright persons (3) to call back customers to

set-up specific appointments. No selling Call Todd, 241-2500, between 6 & 8 PM

OFFICE WORK
Full-time Mature individual able to

handle high volume office. Duties in-

clude: dealing with people, scheduling appointments, heavy phone contacts plus other diversified duties. Typing and computer a plus. If you meet above requirements, call

373-1776

ASSISTANT MANAGER

MEDICAL RECORDS

Our 50+ physician medical facility is currently seeking a dynamic individual to

work full time days assisting manage-

ment of a large centralized medical records department. Medical records

background and supervisory experience is preferred. We offer an excellent start-

ing salary along with a fully comprehen-

EDITOR

send him your resume at: P.O. Box 849, Orange, NJ 07051.

Write word processor. Small congenial office needs people-oriented person. YWCA, 273-4242. EOE.

hold with two children, 11 and 7. Call 761-7627 and leave name and phone

Dover Furniture Company

Start \$6.80/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399 6am-8pm 7 days.

sive paid benefits package. If interested, please call Personnel at 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P. A. 654-6120

170 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 PAINTER/ LABORER. Must have experience in painting and general mainte-nance. Call 664-1821.

PART TIME CLERICAL ROUTE 22 UNION, N.J.

8:30am to 12:30pm, Monday thru Friday Answer telephone and write up customer orders. \$4.50 per hour to start. Reviews in 3 and 6 months. Send letter telling abount yourself to Mr. State, P.O. Box 148, Newark New Jersey 07101.

PART TIME

\$5.50 per hour to start. Frequent raises. Paid vacation and holidays. Bonuses and incentives. Responsible person needed to work for TV rental company in Union Hospital every Saturday and Sunday from 1P.M. to 5P.M.

Call 858-0321

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

PART & FULL TIME

If you need money you can earn \$3000 by Labor Day. Valet parking attendants needed. Must have car & phone & be available to work on weekends. Limited number of openings. Call: 376-4367.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

We presently have a part time clerk-typis position open in our busy sales office. If you are an energetic, well-organized, detail-oriented individual with good typing skills, please call G & W Electric Company, 688-8720, IBM PC compatible experience helpful. Morning/ early afternoon hours preferred.

PART TIME FINANCIAL EDUCATION

Wednesday 8am-10 pm Saturday

Saturday

Need \$\$ for mortgage & children's education? Opportunity for high income. Call:

Jim Martin 925-8518

PART-TIME. General office duties. Typing essential. Afternoons preferred. Union CPA firm. Call 687-8400.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK, MUST TYPE, HOURS 9AM-1PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY, CALL 241-5545. PART TIME Sales in fun card/gift shop.

PART TIME LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS FLEXIBLE HOURS IN FALL

Nights & weekends, flexible hours. Above minimum wage. Call Joyace, 467-0090.

Medical or business student. Light typing. Union Center. Call 688-8052.

PART TIME

\$8.75 per hour +. Various shifts available. All you need is a good personality and pleasant speaking voice. Work with photographers. Call Rhoda after 10AM,

CUSTODIAL WORK At the local church Nice working conditions

PHOTO LAB Assistant. One hour photo lab, 30-40 hours a week. No evenings. No experience necessary. Jersey Camera, Rt. 22 West, Union Plaza. Call Rocco, 687-1590.

Call 763-2090

exam and application information call (219)769-6649, ext. NJ130, 8am-8pm, 7 POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K.

Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call (1)

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/ hour. For

805-687-6000 Ext. P-2293. REAL ESTATE Licensed Sales Person. fice. Members of Union County MLS and Westfield MLS. Lots of floor time and customer leads. We will train you. Small, very friendly Hillside office. Call Rose, Rose Realty, 351-7000.

RECEPTIONIST

Are you an individual that thrives in a challenging environment as well as possesses exceptional communication and organizational skills? If so, Summit Medi-cal Group, a large group practice facility has a position for you working full time days. We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive starting salary. Interested individuals please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P. A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST

Millburn based Investment Banking firm has an immediate opening for full-time receptionist. Busy front desk position for extremely bright individual with pleasant speaking voice and some typing skills. Good benefits, pleasant working envir-onmment. Please call Debbie for an interview at:

379-0300

RECEPTIONIST/ **GENERAL OFFICE**

Cranford law firm has full-time position for individual interested in a variety of clerical duties. Good telephone manner and word-processing. Pleasant working con-ditions, excellent benefits. For interview call Office Manager, 276-8660, 9am-12

RETAIL SALES Fotomat Corp., a leader in the film pro-

cessing industry, has immediate posi tions available in Springfield and Summit. Competitive wages and commission plan. Perfect for homemakers, seniors and students. Flexible hours. Call 379-1646 for an interview.

SALES: DRIVE a Porche! Live in your dream house! Earning potential - unlimited! Call (Part time/full time) 736-1253, SALES. PART time. Make your dreams

come true. \$50-\$100 per hour plus. Work with me 8 to 10 hours per week. Keep current job. Call 24 hours recorded message, 654-2085.

SALES PART-TIME

Earn \$100.00 or more per day selling portraits in area schools for Lorstan's Studio. 9:30A.M.-3:30P.M. in schools. Not everyday. Interview in Union. Call Mrs. Wagner,

964-8200

SECRETARY WANTED. Self-motivated individual with strong secretarial skills. Able to work unsupervised. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Miss Brown, P.O. 1187, Orange, New Jersey 07051-1187. SECRETARY WANTED. Full time. Ex-

perience in filing, payroll, monthly statements/invoices. Must be well organ-ized. Full company benefits, vacation, holidays. Call Sam, 245-1260. SECRETARY

For corporate general counsel's office. Springfield area. Good typing, steno and dictaphone skills required. Legal experience preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with skill and experience. Call Rosemany,

467-2200, Ext. 233

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY FOR Springfield law firm 1-2 years litigation experience, excellent typing skills and word-processing required. Salary commensurate with expereice. Medical benefits. Call 376-6200.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST. Part or full-time for South Orange dental office. You must be friendly, organized, have good typing and telephone skills. Day and evening hours available. Call 762-2660.

SECRETARIAL POSITION in medical related office. Health benefits, good pay, salary commensurate with experience. Contact Paul or David 862-9207.

SECRETARY/ SALES ASSISTANT

Full time position available. Millburn based investment banking firm has an immediate opening for a secretary/ sales assistant. Diversified duties, extreme or ganizational and communication skills a must. Some light typing, filing and phone answering. Good benefits. Please contact Debbie at: 379-0300

SECRETARIES Why pay New York taxes? \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ **Executive Secretary** Administrative Word Processors Legal, with/without Steno Secretaries, with/without Dicto

We have top openings with major firms in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties. Bring your expertise or fax your resumes SUPERIOR PERSONNEL

2 Washington PlaceNewark, NJ 07102 242-6060 Montclair: 744-4410 FAX: 242-2113

SECURITY GUARD. Full time. For private community in West Orange, Excellent starting salary. For interview call

SHIPPING CLERK- Part-time. Union firm has immediate opening for reliable person to package UPS items. Flexible hours, approximately 4 hours/ day. Perfect for college student. Summers too. Call 964-3477, Mr. McGuire.

SPEECH CORRECTIONIST

OR THERAPIST

IMMEDIATE AND/OR SEPTEMBER OPENING Small private day school for emotionally disturbed children, ages 5-21. Opening for NJ Certified Speech Correctionist.

Part time, 15 hours per week. Send resume to: Child Development Center 60 West Street, Bloomfield, NJ 07003 EOE/AAE

SURROGATE MOTHER NEEDED

To legally carry loving, infertile couple's child \$10,000 plus expenses paid. CONFIDENTIAL. Call Collect,
Dr. Betsy Algen
The Surrogate Mother Program 212-496-1070

TEACHER

Childhood Certification or Montesorri Certification preferred, but not required Call 201-379-3524 9A.M.-3P.M.

Highly professional, highly academic pre-school seeks full/ part time teacher. Early

Or 201-832-7883 after 4P.M. TEACHER OF **HANDICAPPED**

SEPTEMBER OPENING

Small private day school for emotionally disturbed children. Opening for NJ Certified teacher of the handicapped, for a small class of 5 children, ages 9-12. Benefits. Send resume to:

Child Development Center

60 West Street, Bloomfield, NJ 07003 EOE/AAE TELEMARKETING

..Then we want to talk to you. We are looking for a highly self-motivated person with good communication skills. Sales experience a plus. Some typing. Flexible hours. Maplewood office. Call for

DO YOU LIKE TO TALK?

674-8000

TELEMARKETING REPS. Part-time/ permanent. Cranford location. Looking for a new career? We teach and train you to earn up to \$25.00 per hour, the sky is the limit. Part-time hours, full-time pay. Monday-Friday, 5:30pm8:30pm, Satur-day 9:30am-12:30pm. Call Laura White, 272-1500.

TELEMARKETING COLD CALLER

Phone stock brokers to develop leads for an Executive Search firm. NO SELLING. Requirements: clear, friendly unaccented voice; assertive manner and previous intangible lead getting experience. West Orange, NJ office; car helpful. Hours 9am-5pm. Hourly rate, bonus and benefits can average \$400.00 per week when qualified. Call John Sticks at (1-800)848-0379.

TELEMARKETING-\$300-\$1200 weekly. Take phone orders from home for publishing company. Call 201 422-0426, Monday-Friday, 9-5. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced only to phone solicit for \$40,000,000,000. financial institution, to call on owners of businesses throughout the state for medical benefits. Day time only. Full or part-time, generous compensation. Contact between 9am-5pm, 201 857-1109

TEMPORARY JOBS

\$6.75 - \$9.50

The US Census Bureau has 100's of jobs, part time or full time. Flexible hours. Call: 789-2990 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

TITLE INSURANCE Sales; If you know attorneys, this may be for you. Commission basis only. Part-time & full-time.

761-0002 TYPIST/TYPESETTER/ARTIST. Part or full-time position with Graphic Arts Co. Available for person with typing skills. Duties include typing, clerical and general office work. Call 673-8560.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

VIDEO STORE seeks manager, male/ female. No experience necessary. Willing to work hard. Linden area. Call 862-6302.

WAITER/ WAITRESS FULL TIME - PART TIME Cance Brook Country Club off Route 24 West in Summit is seeking a well-groomed punctual wait staff. Experience is not necessary, but a solid work ethic is. Pay commensurate with experience. Flexible schedules, uniforms and a Bene-

fits Package that includes Medical, Life Insurance and Pension Plan. CALL: 277-0100 (Except Monday)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE person to care for 15 month old boy in my home Mondays and Wednesdays. Must have own transportation and references. Call

994-9182 WAREHOUSE HELP. Mature minded and dependable helper for warehouse work. Knowledge of fork-lift operation preferred but not necessary. Some heavy lifting involved. Please contact 862-2800.

WIRE PERSON to wire and trouble shoot state-of-the-art electro-mechanical industrial equipment. Self motivated, ambitious individual able to work from electrical schematics with 3 to 5 years experience. Knowledge of PLC micro processors and solid state PCB



(4) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

START A NEST EGG. Build a fund for a new home or your children's education with interesting part-time work. Phone or write local Amway Distributer. James & Susan Nelson, 62 Birch Street, Kenil-worth, NJ 07033. 272-0896.



(5) SERVICES OFFERED

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual in-

come taxes. George P. Porcelli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658. CERTIFIED PUBLIC

ACCOUNTANT PERSONAL TAX RETURN PREPARATION DOMINICK FIORENZA

564-8125

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING BARRY'S STEAM CLEANING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

ALUMINUM & VINYL

SIDING BRICK STONE CONCRETE CEDAR SHAKES CLEANED FREE ESTIMATES **FULLY INSURED** 686-8829

ARCHITECTS

LICENSED ARCHITECT will prepare working drawings and cost estimates for extensions, renovations, or new construction at reasonable rates. Call for a free consultation. Caesar Bustamante, AIA 688-3302.

BATHROOM REMODELING

JONS BY JOHN Free estimates
 Odd Jobs
 Ceramic floors & walls •Specialty installations Jacuzzi & Whirlpool tubs •Wallboards replaced or repaired 686-7695 John Schillizzi

BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS **CARDS** PRINTED QUICK SERVICE WIDE SELECTION OF TYPE STYLES AND

MAPLE COMPOSITION 463 Valley Street Maplewood

CARD STOCK

Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed & Fri. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times by appointment 762-0303

BUSINESS SERVICE COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

available for individuals, Partnerships or Corporations. *General Ledger. *Payroll Taxes *Monthly Financial Statement. *New :Business Set-Up. *Appointments

ZADZIELSKI ENTERPRISES INC. 2021 High Street (off Stuyvesant Avenue) Union, New Jersey 07083 201-688-7792

CARPENTRY

CAPRI

CONSTRUCTION GENERAL REPAIRS *FRAMING *ROOFING *ADDITIONS *SPECIALIZING IN SIDING & DECKS *NO JOB TOO BIG *NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES

FULLY INSURED CARMINE 676-2966

CARPENTRY CONTRACTORS

JOHN

*Additions *Custom Decks *Roofing *Siding *Doors *Replacement Windows FREE ESTIMATES

o r

687-1236

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE G. GREENWALD

Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully nsured, estimates given 688-2984 Small jobs

686-3824 Alterations/Repairs Closets/Cabinets Customized Tables

Storage Areas

Formica/Wood/Paneling

JOE DOMAN

Windows/Doors/Sheetrock CARPETING DON ANTONELLI. Royal linoleum. Famous brands, Armstrong, Mohawk, Amtico, Mannington, Congoleum, Tarkett. Expert installation. Low prices. Free estimates. Shop at home. Call 964-4127.

CLEANING SERVICE A CLEANING LADY. Reliable, thorough,

caring, affordable. Free estimates. Excel-

lent references. I take pride in your home.

Call anytime 669-5725. DIANE'S - EVENING CLEANING SER-VICE. Apartments, homes and offices. SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES. Diane. 755-8736. Leave message if no answer

D J MAINTENANCE - Residential and

office cleaning; window cleaning; floor waxing, Fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 964-8136. HOUSEKEEPERS, DAYWORKERS, Individual personalized service. Transpor-tation and references provided. Call

TRI COUNTY CLEANING SERVICES

Offers \$10.00. off on spring window cleaning, home cleaning and gutter cleaning or any other spring clean up. Exterior washing, interior painting. For Free Estimates call: 378-8814 COMPUTER SERVICES INFOWEST SYSTEMS CO.

Tired of Shopping at Computer Stores? Or Have You Bought a Computer That is Gathering Dust We Can Help. Call Us. *Accounting *Marketing *Desktop *Publishing *Database *WP Computer Consulting To The Small Buisness 378-8934

CONTRACTOR GEORGEANA CONTRACTING *Additions Built Up or Out *Custom Kitchens and Baths *All types of Siding and Masonry Work Fully Insured and "Guaranteed"! Free Estimates "One Call Does It All"!

JENDOR CONTRACTORS COMMERCIAL * INDUSTRIAL

688-9216 FREE **ESTIMATES**

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(7) MISCELLANEOUS

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UNION, 2081 Vauxhall Road, Saturday, May 12th, 9am-4pm. Household, clothing, chairs, furniture, Christmas items, etc. Raindate, May 19th.

UNION, 2246 PERSHING Road (off Burnet Avenue) Saturday, May 12th, 9-4. Multi-family. Household items. Raindate May 19th.

UNION, 261 Kawameeh Drive (off Chest-

nut Street). Saturday May 12, 9am-4pm, raindate May 19th. Pine kitchen set, car seat, light fixture, new tire rims, men's suits, miscellaneous.

UNION, 351 Crawford Terrace (garage

on Thoreau Terrace), Saturday, May 12th, 9am. Pine corner cabinet, old trunk, households, lamps, magazines.

UNION, 408 Scott Court (off Colonial Avenue), Saturday, May 19th, 8am-5pm. Good articles will be available.

UNION. HUGE Sale! 1033 Adams Avenue (off Morris Avenue) Saturday May 12th, 9:00am-4:00pm. Glassware, furniture, bric-a-brac, too much to mention. Something for everyone. Raindate: May 26th.

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LINDEN, 410 Brook Street, May 12th, Raindate: May 19th, 9A.M.

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ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL auditorium in Union, (Orange avenue & Vauxhali Road), Saturday, May 12th, 9-2pm. Clothing, household items, bargains galore!

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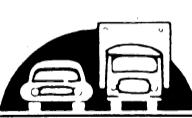
SHERHERD/COLLIE, male. Black, brown, white. % inch scar under left eye. Missing from Hillside since April 12th, Reward, MaryAnn 762-2162, 688-7687.



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1975 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent running condition. Dependable transportation. Fast. \$650. Call 241-5500, weekdays, evenings 718 768-4421. Ask for Steve. 1977 DODGE ASPEN. Power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, good condition, going into airforce must sell. Asking \$850. 964-1522 after 2P.M.

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5PM.

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1985 FORD TEMPO GL. 4 door, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes, air, AM/FM, rear defroster. Good condition. \$2500.

964-5128.

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1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5 speed, T-tops, cruise, new transmission, clutch and air conditioning. Great condition. 52,500 miles. \$6,990. Call 687-3030.

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1984 NISSAN PULSAR, 4 cylinder, turbo, 71,000 miles, silver, am/fm, air condtion, sunroof. \$2800. 964-0546.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. V-8, white, loaded, red interior, landau roof, rally wheels, low milage. Asking \$5900., negotiable. 731-6972, days

1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA Cruiser station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinders, \$4,100. 1984 Datsun Stanza, 5 speed, loaded, \$2,650. Negotiable. 372-6192. 1987 OLDSMOBILE NINETY Eight.

Loaded, power sunroof, Bose radio/ tape, electric dash, leather seats, climate control. \$10,900. 9-5, (201) 245-0173.

1977 CUTLASS 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, airconditioned, rear defroster, 60,000 miles, good condition, repainted, seat covers. \$900. 686-5567.

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1979 PLYMOUTH VAN, extra long, AM/ FM, air, just tuned, runs great, body needs work. \$600/ best offer. 245-1283 or

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1970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Coupe 318. Automatic transmission. power steering/ brakes/ windows. 30,000 original miles. Excéllent running condition. \$1675. Call 379-7283.

1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO Laser. Excellent condition inside and out, 60K highway miles, recently inspected, new fuel injectors. Asking 4.2K. 763-8703.

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cassette, 2 door hatchback, automatic, all power, airconditioned, moonroof. Asking \$1,500. Call 379-9487 after 5:30PM.

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE Wagon, 6 cylinder, airconditioned, power brakes/ steering, cruise, am/fm cassette, 9 passenger, roofrack, trailerhitch, 88,000 miles. \$2,900. 762-9094.

1985 SUBARU GLXT 57K, front wheel drive, 2-door coupe, 5-speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 687-3619.

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5; Grey, 5 speed, air/conditioned, am/fm cassette, 48k miles, anti-theft device, great condition. Asking \$5500. 678-6530, evenings.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA LE. 5 speed, 4 door, 40,000 miles, air, new clutch. Sole owner. \$4600. 762-4458.

1984 TOYOTA SR5 Sport, 5 speed, 63,000 miles, \$3,350. 1981 Nissan Maxima, automatic, AWFM cassette, air, \$2,300. 399-4077.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE- Loaded. 4 door 5 speed, airconditioned, AWFM cassette, all power, new tires, 46,000 miles. \$7,995. 748-1033.

windows/ locks, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67K miles. Excellent condition, \$4,800. 232-2233.

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1978 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Silverado with cap. Fully equipped, T/A radials, bedliner, very good condition, extras, 87,000 miles. \$2,500. 272-5498.

1989 CHEVY PICK-UP S-10. 4.3 L: V-6. Bedliner, hitch, automatic, air conditioned, tilt wheel, 28,000 miles. \$9,500. Call Tom 241-2765.

1986 DODGE POWER Ram 250. 4-wheel drive, air-condition, automatic, 8-foot snowplow, new motor/ transmission, Needs body work. \$4500. 751-7776, 8am-5pm.

1985 DODGE RAM pick-up. 5850GVWR, V8, power steering, brakes, and windows, air, stereo cassette; new brakes and exhaust. 71,000 miles. Asking

\$4300. 467-0953.

1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 302. 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Viper auto security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and gunsmoke gray. Must see. \$14,800 or best offer. Calf 790-7078.

1973 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, black, 4x4. Good condition. Must sell. \$675.00. Call after 5P.M. 276-8552.

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STUDENTS TO PERFORM — Students of Westminster Dance Theater, Union, will perform in an annual spring dance concert Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Students and members of the theater will perform jazz, tap and ballet selections under the direction of Maryann Battell and Karen Silva. From left are Lauren Russo of Union, Shareedah Johnson, Lea Hicks, Gina Paolercio of Union and Sabrina Norris.

Youth auditions set

Audition information is now available for the orchestras of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. (NJYS) Auditions, scheduled for June 4 through June 15, will take place in the United Methodist Church in Summit. Audition applications and information can be obtained by calling the Sym-

phony office weekdays at 522-0365. NJYS provides orchestral training for talented music students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study is a requirement for membership in all programs. NJYS is open to advanced students in grades 8 to 12; the New Jersey Youth Orchestra is open to intermediate to advanced students in grades 6 to 12; and the Junior Strings is for young string students, minimum age 8 as of September 1990.

Two new programs will be available for young string, wind and percussion students. Orchestral String Training Ensemble, for string students minimum age 7 as of September 1990, and the Orchestral Wind Training Ensemble for woodwind, brass and percussion players, including saxophone, will prepare students for orchestra membership.

The NJYS is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State.

Thesis art

"Master Thesis '90" will open today and run through May 24 featuring the paintings of Janice Hymanson, candidate for a master of arts degree in fine arts education from Kean College, Union. The exhibition will be held at the College's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Morris Avenue. The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon.

For additional information one can contact Professor Zara Cohan, gallery director, at 527-2307.

Album has unique sound

By MILT HAMMER

Welcome to New York's very own Law and Order, disking their debut LP album, "Guilty of Innocence," on the MCA Records label.

For the past 21/2 years, the four musicians, vocalist Shane, guitarist Phil Allocco, bassist Sean Carmody and drummer Rob Steele, have been pulverizing throngs of fans with their uncompromising, no-frills brand of bluesy hard rock. Banding together when hard, original stuff was thought extinct, the four forged their collective love of genuine rockin' sounds into a unique aural assault of their

"The one thing we definitely didn't want to do," says guitarist Allocco, "was put out a typical album with eight heavy songs and two power ballads. With the groups we grew up with, you never knew what to expect - was it gonna be 'Helter Skelter' or 'When I'm 64' next?"

The 14 tracks on "Guilty of Innocence," recorded at Memphis' legen-

disc 'n' data

dary Ardent Studios and produced by Joe Hardy, the engineer for ZZ Top and The Replacements, run a gamut much like the above. Full-throttle bashers like the thought-provoking "We Don't See God" and "Downtown Suicide" comfortably rub up against the backseat boogie sound of "Say You Love Me."

Indelibly influenced by the blues, the Law and Order members are versatile in style, enough to dish up their share of acoustic country-blues on tracks like "Delta Prison Blues" and "In the Shelter." In fact, proceeds from "Delta Prison Blues" will go to the Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale, Miss.

Though they shy away from the term "concept album," the four Lawmen agree that "Guilty of Innocence" is an album meant to be listened to as a whole. "We included 14 songs so

vocalists Kim and Reggie Harris, who

compose many of the pop-rock bal-

lads that they perform. They've also

composed music for many radio and

TV commercials and have performed

Tickets for the McLean/Harris

program can be purchased at the box

office or can be reserved by calling

throughout the United States.

there would be as wide an emotional range as possible," says Carmody. "We wanted it to flow - building, going down, then building again."

Music program

Rachel List and Company will present a program of contemporary dance and Appalachian clogging tonight at 8 in the Union County College Campus Center Theater, Cranford. Special guests will be Martha Partridge and Tigger Benford.

Live music will be featured for List's "Small Portraits," choreographic sketches of everyday characters. Music was written by Paul Siebel and Janis Ian, and contemporary musical director Michael Sansonia.

Sansonia will be joined by fiddle player Bob Mastro when the company performs "Crazy Quilt," a suite of Appalachian clog dances.

Those interested in further information can call 709-7595.

Concert is set free for moms

The music of Richard Rodgers Scott Joplin, Johann Strauss/and Franz Lehar will be performed by The Concert Orchestra of Union County for the free mothers day concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln School, Warren Avenue, Roselle. Ira Kraemer, music director, will conduct.

The instrumental music for the free concert is made possibly by funds supplied by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 151 AFM, and, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Don McClean to perform

Celebrated musician-composer Don McLean is booked for a onenight-only performance at Rahway's Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., May 19 at 8 p.m.

In the 1970s, superhits such as "Vincent." "I Love You So" and "American Pie" gained him more than 30 Gold and Platinum records.

Sharing the bill with McLean will be husband-and-wife, guitar-playing

Hella Bailin of Union is being rep-

organization is represented by two 5.

resented in the 50th anniversary

499-8226.

Hella Bailin is being represented Bailin won an award for a watercoexhibition of the Associated Artists of lor at the annual exhibition of Nation-New Jersey now through June 10 at al Association of Women Artists at the Jacob R. Javits Federal Building, the Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center St., Clinton. Each of the artists in the New York City, April 9 through May

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Cumming's Motors boasts a 60 year residency at it's present location. The staff is "nontransient" offering many years of experience. The emphasis here is service - Andy Herneck Service Mgr. started in 1959 and is one reason why the dealership is so well respected. A professional atmosphere is very evident. Prior to becoming a Mercedes dealer. Studebaker and Packard were the main product. Cumming's Motors' success is based on tradition. Their motto. Always maintain a standard of excellence unsurpassed. If you're going to purchase a Mercedes, this is your dealer. Try Cumming's Motors, you will enjoy the ex-



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HILLSIDE AUTO MALL FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside Auto Mall became a Lincoln Mercury dealer in Elizabeth in 1974, selling over 300 cars each year. His brother Jeff joined the business in 1979 and is now the Executive VP. Together they opened Hillside Auto Mall in 1989 and added their Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey They now sell over 3,000 vehi cles a year. Conveniently located on Route 22, between the Garden State Parkway and Newark Airport, they've adopted the motto of "Huge Discounts, No Gimmicks, with Quality Service!" Don't buy a Ford product unless you check with Rich or Jeff Liebler first.



Route 22. Hillside 923-4100 or 923-3100

KEY OLDSMOBILE/MAZDA

Dominic Lepore, owner of Key cars and a small Oldsmobile Dealership. Since that time the company has grown, added Mazda and developed into one of the most respected dealerships in New Jersey. Key Olds is a family operation. Son, Dennis Lepore, 15 years & daughter Donna Lepore, 5 years with the company, are eager to tell how the feeling is. "We're not just another cold, car dealer. Our customers keep coming back time and time again because of the warm feeling they get, not to mention great service." Sales manager, Victor Rajappi, has been on board for 5 years and offers a great wealth of experience as well Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully guaranteed.



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NORRIS CHEVROLET

Norris Chevrolet has been serving customers in the Westfield area for over 72 yers. Mitch Friedman and Jordi Leiberman have been the owners for the last 13 years. They pride themselves on their service department which ranks 5th in the country in customer satisfaction. Four generations of the Norris family have taken part in the dealership. Their main philosophy is to take good care of all customers, no matter what problems they might encounter. The sales force at Norris is a very steady and long term_force. Example, Ken Myer, Salesman, has been on board for over 32 yea or over 32 years. Obviously something good is going on at Norris. At Norris the owners are always on hand to assist and correct any problems that come up.



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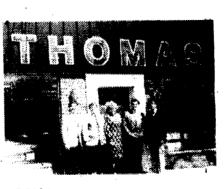
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THOMAS LINCOLN MERCURY

founded in 1967 by Thomas Lauricella. Thomas sells and leases the full line of Mercurys and Lincolns, including the all new 1990 Town Car, Motor Trend's Car Of The Year. The company has won many sales and service awards through the years, including Ford Motor Company's most prestigious award, The "President's Award" for outsanding customer satisfaction in both 1988 and 1989. The service department is headed up by John Comandini, who has been service manager for over ten vears. Service and parts departments are open 8 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Sales Department is open 9-9 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-6 Wednesday and

Friday and 9-5 Saturday.

Thomas Lincoln Mercury was



369 South Avenue East **Westfield** ● 236-6500

YESI YESI