Have a Safe and Happy Fourth of July Holiday

Adult Living — Pages 8,9

Mountainside Echo

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.32 NO.33-MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990-3+

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS



ALLIES AGAINST DRUGS — Third-grade students at Deerfield School — from left, Omar Salha, Jean Carelli and Kelly Tonar — hold their patches and a poster from the Defenders Against Drugs campaign. With the students are, from left, Sgt. John Olock of the Mountainside police, School Principal James J. Johnson Jr., and Lt. Leo J. Uebelein of the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Deerfield gifted students have enterprising lesson

On May 30 and 31 the Union County Gifted and Talented Consortium joined with the Foundation for Free Enterprise, a Paramus-based nonprofit organization focusing on an understanding of free-market enterprise, to conduct a symposium for gifted eighth-graders from five districts within the region. Those districts were Mountainside, Springfield, Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth. The symposium took place at the Gaudineer School in Springfield.

Representing Mountainside at the symposium were nine students from Deerfield School's eighth grade "Enrichment Program" class, along with their teacher, Elaine Fass. The students were Eric Serio, Manlio Carrelli, Kristen Marinelli, Mark Sieffert,

July 4th notice

The office of this newspaper will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, so that employees can observe Independence Day. The newspaper will be published, as usual, on Thursday, July 5. The following deadlines will be in

- Letters to the editor, noon Friday,
- Church, club, social news, noon Friday, June 29.
- Sports news, noon, Monday, July 2. • General news, 3 p.m. Monday, July
- Classified advertising, 3 p.m. Monday, July 2.
- Display advertising, B section, 4 p.m. Friday, June 29.

· Public notice, advertising, noon,

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Beth Stolting, Jaimie Kuperman, Andrew Weinberg, Anthony Wladyka and Amy Wilhelm. In all, about 40 students attended.

The symposium program focused on instructing the students in the concept, design, production and marketing of an automobile.

On the first day the students listened to an introductory speech from John Galandek, president of the Foundation for Free Enterprise. He spoke on the nature, the challenge and some of the practical aspects of free enterprise. He laid out the students' task. Then the students were invited outside to the parking lot, to inspect four new automobiles from four area dealerships.

"The students looked over the cars." said Fass. "Equipped with automobile evaluation guides - that listed numerous criteria — and prompted by much of what Galandek said, they garnered various facts about the different cars from the dealer * representatives."

The students then attended an economics lecture given by a professor from Fairleigh Dickenson University. After this the students separated into groups of five to, as teams, take on the competitive task of designing and marketing a new automobile.

Each of the five-person teams was comprised of students from different schools. This was to serve another goal of the symposium.

"Most of these students will be attending Jonathan Dayton High School next year," Fass explained. "This program permits students who have never met before, but who will be together in high school, to work together now and get to know each other. It should make the transition

smoother for them in September." The five-person teams were modeled on company management, with a CEO, a vice president for development, a vice president in charge of finance and marketing, vice president for advertising and public relations, and an executive vice president/board

"Bach group was instructed to decide on their own officer positions and on each officer's assignment for that evening," said Fass. "Normally, Galandek's program has a six-week interval between the lectures and evaluations of the first day and the presentations of instantaneond. But, because of other time considerations, we had

decided to have the students come back the very next day and make their presentations.'

This schedule deprived the students of presenting models of the new cars they wished to market, Fass explained. It also, however, exhibited the students' abilities in getting as much accomplished as they did.

"I think Mr. Galandek was astonished when he saw how much they had done in one night," said Fass. "He was also astonished by how much the students understood about the process.'

The point was for each team to make a presentation to Galandek, who was playing the role of a venture capitalist, in an effort to obtain his financial backing for the production of their particular car.

"They drew up designs, prepared commercials, pointed to stock reports and consumer studies, developed antipollution devices, figured in labor and overhead - they just did so much,"

"But the students did not simply let their creativity run wild," she con--tinued. "The idea was to convince the venture capitalist to produce and market the car, so the students' arguments had to stay within the realm of what people would actually buy. It was a great exercise in the ways of the real world, and a great economics lesson. The kids had a super time."

(Continued on Page 2)

Elks and vets pay honor to American flag

Flag Day was celebrated by Mountainside BPO Elks No. 1585, assisted by the VFW Memorial Post No. 10136 Officers and Color Guard. Because of rain, indoor ceremonies were held. Exalted Ruler Tom Nolan opened the services with a formal flag memorial. Trustee Joseph Mazur, the Presiding Esquire, gave the flag history since 1775. Americanism Chairman John V. Corona and Secretary Richard Pullen gave special flag addresses. Veterans of Foreign Wars guest speakers were: 5th District Past Commander Angelo Morganti and Post Commander Mario Caruso. Both spoke on "Old Glory."

Regional District OKs five-year school plan

Union County Regional High School District 1 unanimously approved its comprehensive five-year plan for maintaining and improving the buildings of the four area high schools.

The Regional District maintains Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The State Department of Education requires the school district to file a comprehensive maintenance plan every five years, according to district spokesman Thomas Long, who prepared the current report. The

120-page document provides an overview of the district, including demographic information such as projections on population growth and student enrollment over the next five vears.

More importantly, the five-year master plan performs an assessment of the district's school buildings, as well as offering recommendations for updating them. A copy of this report is forwarded to County Superintendent Vito Gagliardi and the Bureau of Facility Planning Services of the New Jersey Department of Education. The last report was filed with the State Department of Education in 1985.

The 1990 report includes a population estimate within the district to be 62,316, based on an assessment performed by the State Department of Labor. The school district, comprised of Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, and Mountainside, shows a decline of 978 residents since 1980.

In Springfield, the population increased from 13,955 in 1980 to 16,100 in 1990. However, it is projected that Springfield's population will decrease to 15,900 in 2000. In Mountainside, the population rose to 7,300 in 1990 from 7,118 in 1980, but will decline to 7,200 in 2000. The population in Kenilworth increased to 8,900 in 1990 from 8,221 in 1980, although it will decline to 8,800 in

Furthermore, the five-year plan notes "a corresponding reduction in student enrollment" with a nine-year enrollment projection. Between 1990 and 1999, the district's student population will drop from 2,204 to 1,955. Although projections show "substantial annual losses of students," the "downward trend will be slowed with a plateauing of enrollment in the early 1990s."

The report cites a number of factors which might slow the district's population decline, such as the Mt. Laurel court decisions that require municipalities to offer a certain amount of

low- and moderate-income housing. "Enforcement of the Mt. Laurel decisions will impact upon communities with open available land," reads the report. "Some of the larger suburban lots may even be subdivided to accommodate an additional home or two on the land. High density housing may be the wave of the future in some of our Regional District communities."

Detailed information is provided in the report about the condition of the district's high school buildings, most of which are given good evaluations. In a few areas, though, the report discloses some slight deficiencies in each high school.

At Jonathan Dayton Regional, it was noted that "on-site parking is somewhat restricted and the athletic fields are over-taxed by the increasing numbers of students who wish to participate in sport activities..."

The "school site of 21.5 acres" at David Brearley Regional "does not meet the standards required for a comprehensive athletic program," the report disclosed.

With regard to building maintenance, the report outlines several recommendations for Dayton and Brearley high schools. These building maintenance projects are expected to be made within the next five years.

At Dayton Regional, it is recommended that repairs be made to exterior window sashes on the north side of the building; to the 50-year-old slate (Continued on Page 2)

Trailside schedules a diverse summer • Crabbing at Cheesequake State

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently announced that Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in the Watchung Reservation, is offering a unique opportunity for sixth- to eighthgraders to get involved in wildlife management this summer.

Participants in the Trailside Ranger Program will learn first-hand under the expert guidance of naturalist Rose Knapp how to enhance wildlife habitats, conduct a new pond survey, correct erosion problems, control exotic plant growth and many other conservation techniques. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer beginning June 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Nature Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Participants should bring a lunch and wear old clothes, a hat and wettable sneakers. Trailside will provide dessert and beverage.

Fee for each session is \$2. A special horseback riding Tlesson and picnic will be offered free to all participants on Aug. 31.

Those who would like more information on how to register can call 789-3670, Monday through Friday.

Summer safaris, Thursday van trips for sixth- through eighth-graders, will be offered again this summer. The trips are designed to introduce students to a wide variety of unique natural areas in New Jersey. Prices and times vary. Registration is

• Fluorescent mineral excavation at the Buckwheat Dump and a visit to the Franklin Museum, July 12;

Park, Matawan — Explore many diverse habitats, hike, swim, and catch crabs, July 26; • Waterloo Village, Waterloo — Visit

the new and exciting Lenape Indian village and museum. See first-hand how life may have been for these New Jersyans and then tour the rest of Waterloo, Aug. 2;

• Fossil search at Shark River Park, Lincroft — Construct a fossil screen and try it out in search of shark's teeth fossils, Aug. 16; • Touring the Trout Hatchery, Oxford

- See the State Hatchery and its new visitor's center, learn to cast and try catching a trout, Aug. 30. More information and how to regis-

ter for Summer Safaris is available

from Trailside Nature and Science

Center in Mountainside at 798-3670. Trailside will also be holding a Wednesday Matinee program during July and August beginning July 11. The matinees will feature magicians, puppets, story tellers, jugglers, and much more. Showtime is 1:30 p.m.

and the fee is \$2.50 per person. No

children under 4 years. • Jean Rapicano and her Marionettes, July 7;

 Professor Steve Magic — A traditional magic show, July 18; • Fairy Tale Theater — Performed by actors from The Growing Stage, July

• Animals are Beautiful People -Wildlife adventure film, Aug. 1; • Predators and the Environment —

• Give and Take Jugglers — Aug. 15; • Punch & Judy's Carnival of the Animals, Aug. 22.

Live wildlife program, Aug. 8;



SHOWING THEIR COLORS — Members of the Mountainside Elks and the least 1 recently gathered together to honor Flag Day. From left, Chaptain Charles Manak, Americanism Chairman John V. Corona, the VFW Color Guard made up of Past Commanders Angelo Morganti and Gus Pirone, Len Cohen and Dom Piccolo, Trustee Joseph Mazur and BOE Exalted Ruler Tom Nolan.

WELCOME SIGN — Dr. William Ortolf presents a certificate from the Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association to incoming Mountainside Teachers Association President Carolee Garcia. Ortolf, the outgoing president, originally received the certificate from the PTA because of the 100 percent teacher enrollment in the PTA.

Franks is honored

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, was honored recently by the New Jersey Jaycees as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Citizens of New Jersey."

District 22 includes Mountainside.

The 38-year-old lawmaker was selected because of his leadership contributions to the people of the state, as well as his stewardship of the New Jersey Republican Party.

A member of the General Assembly since 1980, Franks has devoted his career to the development of successful public policy and to the electoral success of candidates for public office. Noted as one of the Legislature's most effective fiscal watchdogs, the Union County legislator was recently chosen by the Republican State Committee to serve as Republican State Chairman once again.

He has lent his considerable expertise to the campaigns of successful GOP candidates such as Congressman Dean Gallo and Governor Thomas Kean. His significant legislative

N.J. Division on Civil Rights 648-2700

Mountainside Echo

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Five-year plan is OK'd by school district

(Continued from Page 1) roof section; and to the oil storage tanks, if needed. The report also mentioned that "environmental concerns should be reviewed and addressed."

For Brearley Regional, "the beauty culture room should be enlarged to a minimum of 2,100 square feet. Also, a locker room and storage area is required for this educational activity." The report also recommends the installation of a larger elevator for use by handicapped students. And like other high schools, it is suggested that "environmental issues" be "considered" at Brearley.

The report concludes with a "wish list" of districtwide capital improvement projects that may be undertaken, if funding is available in the next five years. Among other things, it is recommended that a new adult school facility be constructed, and a closed-circuit TV station be developed within the district.

The various building maintenance projects are expected to cost the district thousands of dollars during a period of many budget constraints. Because the district high schools are in relatively good condition, however, the cost of repair will be lower.

"The district plan reflects that schools are in very good shape," remarked Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik of the Union County Regional District 1. "They are structurally sound. They're functional. They need repairs on some roofs and doors. We need different things in each school."

POTTING PLANTS — The students in Regina Swierc's Transit pre-K class at Deerfield School learned about taking care of plants. At left, Marie Mankowski and Jimmy Grammenos pot plant cuttings and, below, Stephen Fischer displays a plant he has just set in its soil.

Gifted pupils get a lesson

(Continued from Page 1)
Galandek picked one of the eight designs as the winner, but apparently everybody, including the teachers, came away richer for the experience.

"These were the kinds of days that let you know you like what you're doing," said Fass.

Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. These columns should not be interpreted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in length.





TROPICAL BIRDS

achievements have earned him

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accomplishments was Assembly Bill

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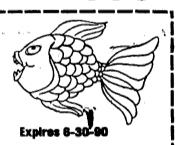
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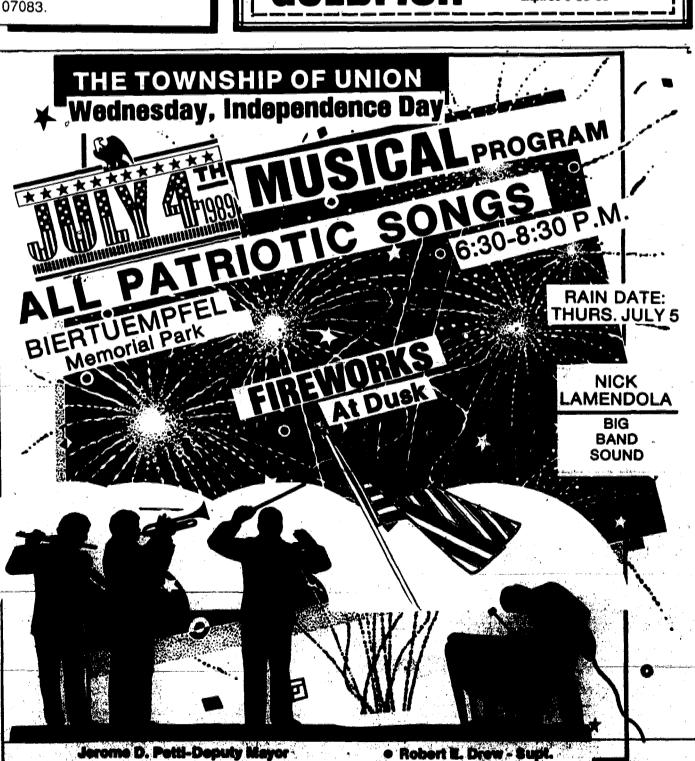
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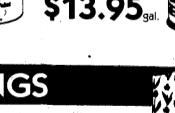
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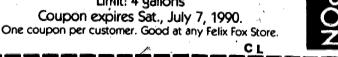


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Bruce H. Bergen has been elected head of the Democratic party in Springfield. At the annual reorganization meeting of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee, which was held Monday, Bergen ran unopposed for the post of party chairman. He received the unanimous support of the committee members, who were elected in last year's primary election.

Speaking to the crowd after his election, Bergen said, "I am very happy to be able to continue to serve the Democratic party and the people of Springfield. The landslide victory of Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen last November is a clear indication that the voters in this town are not happy

with the state of affairs. Steven Firsichbaum, our candidate for Township Committee, is experienced, knowledgeable and concerned about Springfield. His election is very important to the future of our town, and I am confident he will win in the fall."

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Gertrude Spiegel as first vice chair, Gary Nissenbaum as second vice chair, and Rosalie Berger as third vice chair. Also elected were Michael Herzlinger as treasurer and Harry Rice as secretary.

Bergen resides on Cypress Terrace with his wife, Jodi, also a member of the committee, and their daughter, Stefanie. He is a partner in the Linden law firm of Kaplowitz and Wise. He has served as attorney for the Springfield Board of Health and as an attorney for the Union County Welfare Department for four years.

Bergen is a member of the Union County, the New Jersey State and the American Bar associations and is also licensed to practice in New York and the District of Columbia. He is also a member and former president of the Cranford Rotary Club.

Involved in county, local, and state politics for over a decade, Bergen is former Democratic chairman in Cranford and is currently the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 7th District.



2.3.4 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990 - 3

BOYS TOWN, USA — American Legion Post 228 in Springfield recently sent delegates to New Jersey Boys State at Rider College in Lawrenceville. Jersey Boys State is a mythical 51st state organized and administered for citizenship training purposes. On the bottom row are Boys State Chairman of Post 228, delegate Gregory Bermon, alternate Jamie Schutz, and Post Commander Morris Sarno. On the top row are alternate Michael Adler and delegate Larry Cohn.

Officers picked

Guy R. Bosworth Post 140 of the American Legion will install its newly elected officers on Saturday evening, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Post home, 200 Main St., Millburn.

All American Legion members, including Springfield-Continental Post 228, are cordially invited to attend the installation.

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CONGRATULATIONS — Senior Robert Sabol, on right, receives the Fine Arts award at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, on left, presents the award to Sabol during the recent Senior Awards Program.

Asthma camp is available

Send the "kids to camp" is a popular phrase in hundreds of households at this time of year. However, if the child has asthma, it isn't an easy decision for parents.

Parents looking for a remedy have a friend in the American Lung association of New Jersey — "The Christmas Seal People" — and its "Camp Superkids" program, a two-week overnight experience—conducted in cooperation with Children's Hospital of New Jersey and Frost Valley YMCA Camp in Oliveria, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains.

According to Roscoe E. Conklin of Flanders, Association president, there are a few scholarships still available to support participation in the program, scheduled for Aug 12 through 24. Parents interested in obtaining registration are invited to contact the group at 1600 Route 22 East, Union, 07083. Telephone: 687-9340. The deadline for application is Monday, July 2.

Frost Valley Camp is a resident facility open to boys and girls aged seven to 15, who will enter grades two through 10 in September.

The Camp provides children with asthma the opportunity not only for an exciting and memorable experience, butalso the chance to develop self-management skills and increase their self-esteem.

Youngsters with asthma are mainstreamed into regular camp activities, and participate in all aspects of camp life. They will be supervised by a pediatrician and pediatric nurse practitioner from Children's Hospital Division of Immunology and Infectious Diseases.

"Most children with asthma would not be able to attend camp under normal circumstances," Conklin said, "but because of the close medical supervision offered at Frost Valley, the youngstgers are able to be regular kids.

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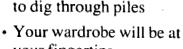
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One language is not enough for the modern world

By Frank J. Korn

"Scandalous!" That was the recent verdict of a presidential commission on Americans' deficiency in foreign language. "Our scandalous incompetence in this area perhaps also explains our dangerously inadequate grasp of world affairs," the commission's report went on to say.

The panel found that one in fifty native-born Americans are fluent in a second tongue, while the ratio among the Japanese people is one in every five. The language gap here is rendering it more difficult than ever for the United States to conduct diplomacy, compete in international commerce, and fill military and intelligence posts

abroad. Intelligence leaders complain that there is a shortage of skilled interpreters and linguist fluent enough to understand the colloquial, idiomatic, and slang terms used abroad. One recent study listed the following languages as those in which trained personnel are most gravely needed in our diplomatic corps: Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish.

We are, unlike other societies, a people largely unable to communicate in the language of our neighbors and visitors. Only fifteen percent of American high school students study a foreign language. Those who pursue such study for more than two years -

when one just begins to get somewhere in a new tongue - constitue but five percent of the national student body. Vis-a-vis the nations of Europe, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and the Orient, we seen to have an embarassingly provincial — even parochial - approach to lifè.

We are breeding generations of monolinguals in a multi-lingual world. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois refers to his countrymen as, "We tongue-tied Americans." Robert Braun, journalist and education specialist puts some of the blame on the colleges: "The turn taken by education in the last two decades here in New Jersey and elsewhere has bordered on the barbaric. In their desire to make higher ed. more 'relevant...' colleges dropped their foreign language requirements. A great myth of American schools is the conceit that anyone is educated who can speak only one tongue. Somehow we were impressed when we heard Jimmy Carter speak broken Spanish but we feel no shame watching the leaders of countries throughout the world appear on American television speaking perfect English."

Speaking of 'relevant,' ironically the content of foreign language often turns out to be extremely so. Could it be that some opponents of foreign language study confuse the word relevant with the word topical? The plays of Sophocles were 'topical' only during the Golden Age of Athens, the essays of Cicero only in Republican Rome. But they are all timely and relevant in every age, for they never lose their power to enrich human experience and deepen one's response

Our Latin and Greek professors taught us much more thandeclensions and conjugations. They taught us the development of tought from Socrates to the Stoics, from Cicero to Quintilian. They traced for us the history of technology from Greek theaterbuilding to Roman roads and acqueducts. They showed us history in a network of cause and effect relationships. Our work in the classical languages classrooms formed-our-esthetic appetites and fostered in us a love for the world of the mind.

Through the discipline of foreign language, students develop an appreciation for the society and heritage of the lands where that particular language is spoken. Short of traveling to another country, the language classroom is the best place for young people to come into contact with a people different from themselves, with values and traditions different from theirs, and with a heritage that promotes an understanding of their own heritage. Here the student learns tangentially about the art, architecture, literature, music, dress, cuisine, and monetary system of some far off place. Here the student is offered a broad spectrum of ideas in the idiom of the idea-makers themselves. And this is an important point. For somehow the ringing phrases of Cervantes are not as moving in translation and Dante's terza rima does not travel well from Italian to English. Their eternal masterpieces, Don Quixote and La Divina Commedia, and so many others in a wide range of languages, were meant to be savored in the original not in some weekened,

decoded version. There are other, more down-toearth benefits to a knowledge of a second tongue as Goethe implied in his remark: "Not to know a foreign language is to be ignorant of one's own." The perennial lament of university and business leaders about the linguistic inadequacies of our high school graduates would appear to support Goethe's view. Abundant research shows that American students make impressive gains in English vocabulary and grammar skills through foreign language. They develop a deeper appreciation for the inherent beauty of language itself and a respect for the enormous value of communicative

Some years ago the University of Alabama gave a battery of tests to 1,056 entering students, testing intelligence, reading, English, math and American history. An interested professor divided these applicants into two groups — those who had studied foreign language (regardless of their grades in it) and those who had not. He then analyzed the test results of students with comparable intelligence. All along the line, not only did those with a foreign language background test higher, but those with four years of language study scored higher than those with three, and those with three years higher than those with

The results are particularly pronounced in students with a background in Latin and/or Greek. Another report showed, some time back, that a group of fifth grade Latin students in Philadelphia scored a resounding one year higher on standardized English vocabulary tests than did their non-Latin classmates of comparable I.Q.'s. Sixth graders who took Latin in the Washington, D.C. schools went from the lowest level of reading ability to the highest in one year. In Los Angeles, inner city junior high students who took part in a three year experimental program in Latin significantly outscored nonparticipating schoolmates in reading and grammar tests.

Most professional writers over 50 pay tribute to their Latin and Greek training in school days. When asked about the major influence on his very lucid Englis style, Evelyn Waugh said it was his classical language background. John Updike attributes the decline in writing skills to two generations growing up without Latin and Greek. "In some curious way," he says, "the study of these ancient and intricate languages enabled us to write a beautiful, clear, idiomatic English.

Since English is a tool subject, any improvement in it increases the student's ability in the other offerings of the curriculum. Research shows again and again that there is no better way to sharpen that tool than the hone it on some tongue other than one's own.

A number of recent economic and political developments underscore the importance and urgency of emphasizing foreign language study in our colleges, in our high schools, and yes, even in our elementary schools, There is increasing immigration to mainland U.S.A. from Puerto Rico, from Central and South America, from Haiti, and from the Far East as well. American business investments in foreigh countries are on the rise, as are foreign investments here. Soon one will have tobe a hermit in the wilderness in order to avoid social, commercial, or academic contact with people whose native language is different from

Japanese trade officials have for years been making a vigorous, concerted effort to train their business executives and sales reps in the language, culture, and customs of the peoples who will someday be hosting them. All this just to enhance thir ability to conduct foreign trade. How can we be surprised at all then that this tiny nation is so successful in the high stakes game of imports and exports? In Europe and in the Soviet Union the knowledge of another tongue has been for centuries considered — and remains so considered — a necessary accoutrement, a sine qua non if you will, of the educated man or woman.

Oh the American tourist may still get by in his travels with no other language but his own. But this is only because the hotel concierge in France, the waiter in Italy, and the gas station

PUBLIC NOTICE

Year Union County Community Development Block Grant Program," a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

attendant in Germany will accomodate his linguistic improverishment by speaking English to him. His sojourn, however, would be wastly enriched, his memories made more precious if he could be participant in the mainstream of life in some distant land rather than a mute onlooker. One always gets the best of traveling by speaking to the people in the local mode of expression, by reading their signs and newspapers, by listening, with comprehension, to their broadcast.

When they travel abroad, Americans even mildly proficient in a foreign language help to build bridges of understanding and trust and respect between their homeland and the countries they visist. They compliment and delight their hosts by making an effortto express themselves in the hosts' language. Who can ever forget how the German people responded to a single phrase: "Ich bin ein Berliner." By using their words, not his, John F. Kennedy forever endeared himself and his nation to the citizens of Germany. (We might point out there that many in the vast throng were still able to follow the American president throughout the rest of his speech, notwithstanding that it was delivered in

Pope John Paul II knew how to win quickly the hearts of his new Roman flock by uttering his first pontifical words in Italian. When he humbly stated, "Se mi sbaglio, mi corregerete - Whenever I make a mistake (in Italian) please correct me — the Italians in St. Peter's Square went wild with affection for the just-elected Polish

flawless.) It is time to shed our provincialism. It is time to see to it that no American boy or girl goes, through our schools without foreign language training. It is time to prepare our youngsters to be someday true citizens of the world.

pope. (His Italian, in truth, in

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has recommended a four to six year program of study in whatever language the student elects, but he or she must elect one. It is time to start listening to the principals.

Legislation is needed, and quickly, to ensure that future generations of American students will be as global as their counterparts throughout the world, that they will be as conversant in other people's languages as other people are in ours.

It is time for compulsory intensive and extensive foreign language study in our schools.

Korn is resident of Kenilworth who writes occasionally for the County leader newspapers.

No gain.No pain.

Maintaining a moderate weight may reduce your risk of heart attack.





PUBLIC NOTICE

MAYOR ROBERT F. VIGLIANTI BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0149 Mountainside Echo, June 25, 1990 (Fee: \$17.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 14th day of June
1990 the Planning Board of the Borough of
Mountainside, after public hearing, took
action on the following applications:
244 Sheffield Associates, 244 Sheffield

Street, Block 7.M, Lot 27 - GROUND SIGN APPLICATION 1011 Associates, 1011 Route 22, Block 24.J. Lot 2 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, CHANGES OF TENANCY AND PARKING

VARIANCE. **APPROVED**

Please note that said action is subject to

Ruth M. Rees Secretary U0158 Mountainaide Echo, June 28, 1990

Focus is behavior problems in area workshop for women

The Missing Piece (Peace), a workshop for women in transition which operates out of Mountainside, will be conducted by Judy Gordon to address the problems of addictive behavior and coping mechanisms such as compulsive shopping, overeating or "workaholism."

"Many women grew up in families where approval was contingent upon compliance and performance," said Gordon. "A child's greatest fear is abandonment, which kicks in whenever parental love is withheld. In order to survive the trauma of conditional love, many children repress their own feelings and learn to adapt to the needs of others.

Sometimes, in a moment of consciousness, a child might cry out in her needs, only to be shamed into silence by being labeled 'disrespectful' or 'selfish.' Thus, it is easy to see how love addicts and people-pleasers are created. More often than not,, they

come from families where their parents had not been properly nurtured in childhood and are unable to give what they don't know."

According to Gordon, denial and other coping mechanisms often develop. These and other addictive behaviors might act as short-term "fixes," but are not different from putting a bandage on cancer.

Dr. Virginia Satir, therapist, has found that 96 per cent of families are dysfunctional and, because most are not aware of it, the situation rarely changes. According to the therapist, no outward success or acquisition can ward off the underlying pall of sadness or anger, or fear or despair, until these issues are addressed. What one resists persists. Not only is the quality of life diminished due to the loss of self, but also this legacy will be passed on to the children of each generation until the pattern is consciously changed.

"In the Missing Piece (Peace) workship," said Gordon, "women from all walks of life will share in their unifying experience in a safe environment, where they can be validated for their feelings. There will be guided processes to help clear away the wreckage of the past to free them up to reexamine their needs and to celebrate the person they were destined to become."

Gordon, creator and leader of the Missing Piece (Peace) workshop, is a designer, educator, counselor and lecturer. She has appeared on local and national television, is a member of the International Women Writer's Guild, and was acclaimed for her work in a

recent issue of the "Jersey Voice." Gordon is also forming a summer workshop for teenage girls with similar feelings.

For information on the workshops, those interested may contact Gordon at 233-3532 or 233 8858.



JERSEY GIRLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 in Springfield recently sent delegates to New Jersey Girls State at Rider College in Lawrenceville. On the bottow row are delegates Kathy McCabe and Jeanne Minieri and alternate Maria Rosenthal. On the top row are Legion Auxiliary members Elaine Auer and Edith Holmberg.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND REVISED
GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY
OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
CHAPTER VIII, TRAFFIC SECTION 8-3
Parking

Parking
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinate approved at a regulake 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, June 25,1990

HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

Township Clerk U0156 The Springfield Leader June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
ACQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND
EQUIPMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY

SPRINGFIELD, UNION
JERSEY
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, June 26, 1990
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk

U0157 The Springfield Leader June 28,

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, June 19, 1990

1. Appl. # 90-13

Name Victor Tomle

"Address 521 Mountain Ave.

Block 125 Lot 25

For Removal of Underground gas tanks allowing Mr. Tomle to operate as a minor repair station. Was Approved Gald applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Annex Building, Township of Springfield;

PUBLIC NOTICE

New Jersey and is available for Public inspection.

Nancy Crosson U0160 Springfield Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$8.25)

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Council Meeting Date: 6/19/90
Introduced by: Wyckoff.
Seconded by: Schon
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:
Road Maintenance
Bids will be opened and read in public at

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, June 9, 1990 at 10:00 am prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks,specifications and instruc-

Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Boro Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 4385 Rt. 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal-Road Maintenance at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

Borough."

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainelde as a Proposal Guernite.

Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainelds hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Council. COUNCIL BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0124 Mountainelde Echo, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$20.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside on 6-19-90:
ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER XVI OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY, TO PROVIDE FOR TESTING OF UNDERGROUND TANKS
FIRST READING

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Schon
Roil Call Vote Ayes 5 Nays 0
Date 5-15-90 Absent-Barre
SECOND READING
Introduced by: Wyckoff
Seconded by: Hart
Roil Call Vote Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date 6-19-90

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND U0146 Mountainside Echo, June 28, 1990

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Schon
Seconded by: Jackson
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 6 Nays 0
Date: 6/19/90
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
-MOUNTAINSDIE, NEW JERSEY
#809-90
AN ORDINANCE RESTRICTING PARKING IN THE MUNICIPAL POLL PARKING

ING IN THE MUNICIPAL POLL PARKING

ING IN THE MUNICIPAL POLL PARKING LOT BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the Parking Ordinance of the Borough Code of Mountainside is amended to include the following:

Parking in the parking lot of the Mountainside Community Pool is prohibited during the period commencing on the day after the date that Labor Day is celebrated as a Legal Holiday each calendar year and continuing through June 15th of the following calendar year except for: (1) vehicles which have been specifically authorized to park in such lot by the Borough's Licensee, The Children's Specialized Hospital; (2) vehicles used by persons using the tennis courts and basiketball courts adjacent to the Municipal Pool; and (3) vehicles used by members of the Municipal Pool staff and vendors providing goods or services at the Pool.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vehicles in category (1) above shall dis-play a sticker or other evidence of such Licensee's authorization and such vehicles clicensee's authorization and such vehicles shall park only in those spaces which are designated for the Licensee's use.

Violators of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of \$15.00 for the first offense and \$25.00 for any subsequent offense.

Ordinance number addressing parking at the Municipal Pool Park Lot is hereby replaced. replaced.
This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after

final passage.
ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor ATTEST: U0147 Mountainaide Echo, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$19.50)

FIRST READING Introduced by: Wyckoff Seconded by: Berre Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date: 6/19/90

Date: 6/19/90

#810-90

AN ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF Mountainside TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, certain Fereral funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 19/4, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program; and WHEREAS, an accessary to amend.

the County and its people to benefit from this program;and WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Mountainside and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal Services Program pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:841;and WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Mountainside to enter into such an agreement; NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Mountainside that the agreement entitled "Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated December 14, 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Activities for the Sixteenth-

upon its enactment.
Robert F. Vigilanti
Mayor
U0148 Mountainside Echo, June 28,1990
(Fee: \$19.50) FIRST READING Introduced by: Barre Seconded by Jackson Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date 6-19-90

811-90 Ordinance Authorizing the Mayor and Mun-lopal Clerk to Amend an Agreement with Union County to modify the Interiocal Ser-vices Agreement dated December 15,

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to Union County under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants, and

and
WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development requires
an Amendment in the existing interlocal
agreements for the county, its participant
municipalities, and its people to benefit

agreements for the county, its participant municipalities, and its people to benefit from this program, and WHEREAS, an Amendment has been proposed under which the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union in cooperation with participant municipalities will modify the interlocal Services contract pursuant to N.J.S. 40:2A-1, and WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Borough of Mountainside to enter into such an agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, that the amendment entitled Duration of Contract to modify interlocal Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, a copy of which is attached hereto, be executed by the (Chief Executive) and Municipal Clirit in abcordance with the provisions of law, and

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route #22, Mountainside, NJ on July 12, 1990 at 8:00 pm on the following applications: Douglas Markham T/A Eagle Accoustics, 1028 Springfield Avenue, Block 24.D, Lot 10.D - GROUND SIGN APPLICATION A.K. Stamping Company, Inc., 1159 Route 22 and Glove Ave., Block 23.C, Lets 8.D, 24, 34 and 35 - CONCEPTUAL REVIEW of SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT James Glamo/West Mountain Auro and The Repair, 858 Mountain Avenue, Block 19, Lot 1 - CONCEPTUAL REVIEW OF SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT Various issues, such as tes schedules and escrow accounts may be discussed and may involve decisions reindered by the Board.

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue, Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for June 21 to June 29 is as follows:

Today — Chef's salad with lettuce and tomatoes, egg wedge with Russian dressing, potato salad, fresh fruit, chicken rice soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Tomorrow — Omelet with cheese, stewed tomatoes, hash browns, mufand milk.

Monday - Stuffed peppers, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, Italian ice, grape juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Tuesday - Chicken patty, carrot raisen salad, oven fries, sliced peaches, apple juice, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Scafood macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, three bean salad, fresh fruit, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.

Thursday — Roast beef with gravy, green peas, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, tomato juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Friday - Baked fish with lemon butter, chopped spinach, rice pilaf, fins, orange juice, bread, margarine cookies, apricot juice, bread, margarine and milk.

provided

Camp Littlefoot, the YWCA's day camp for children ages 3 to 6, will now offer an extended day option for working parents at the YWCA. The Summit YWCA is located at 79

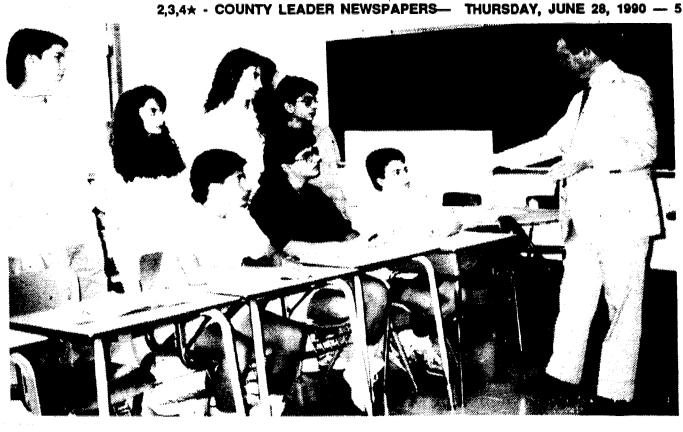
Camp is

Beginning on the first day of camp, Monday, June 25, parents of Camp Littlefoot campers have the option of dropping off their children at 7:30 a.m. and picking them up at 5:30 p.m. The extended day program will include story and quiet times, free swim, play-time-in-the-park, group and individual activities, plus a lunch

Parents can choose the morning option, at a fee of \$10 per week; the afternoon option, which will cost \$50 per week; or both, for a total of \$60 per week. The extended day fee is in addition to the regular Camp Littlefoot tuition. Pre-registration is required for the extended day program.

Scholarships for campers are available. One can call Anna Scanniello at the YW, 273-4242, for more information.

For more information about the WYCA's summer camp program, call 273-4242.



PRE-LAW COURSE --- Kenneth Bernabe, standing in front, teaches academically gifted eighth-graders about John Locke's theory of social contract at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. Emphasis was placed on the Fourth Amendment and its relationship to students in the school. Standing left to right in the rear are Greg Gebauer, Gini Millin, Marni Sambur, and Youshaa Patel. In the front, from left to right, are Adam Raviv. Eric Hausman, and Jared Stadlin.

Teen center is now open for the summer

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that the Teen Center will be open Tuesday and Thursday

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BONE IN BEEF LOIN

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Shell Steaks

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Whole or 1/2

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beginning Tuesday, June 26.

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evenings for the summer months Springfield youngsters in grades 5 through 12. Teen Center hours for the The Teen Center is open to all summer will be from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Postman gives tips

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels is requesting that residents repair and improve their mailboxes.

For better, safer delivery, customers on rural, city motorized and contract routes are requested to repair and repaint worn or damaged mailboxes. Daniels said. If the mailbox is rusted or the door is broken off, the customer should provide a new mailbox that is safe to use and designed to protect mail from the weather.

Supports for mailboxes should be of adequate strength and size to hold the mailbox properly and should be fastened securely.

"Neat, secure, and attractive mailboxes make delivery more efficient

> AIR CONDITIONING STARTUPS

24 hr. emergency service call 245-6686 **HOMETOWN ENERGY** SERVICE

and contribute to the appearance of the countryside and streets in both urban and suburban areas." said Daniels.

If mailboxes are grouped, the house number must appear on the door of each mailbox.



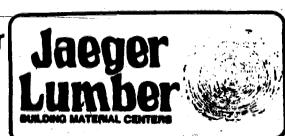
MOTHERS DAY CONTEST WINNER - Kimberly Schultz Middle, of Union; is the lucky winner of the Mothers Day drawing contest, sponsored by Maxines/Maxines Kids, of Union Center. Pictured with her are owners irv and Arleen Epstein and Kimberley's proud mother Kay Schultz.



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> Rt. 202 Morristown Rd.) Bernardsville, NJ

Phone: 42-1131

1238 Valley Rd. Stirling, NJ Phone: 647-1239

22 Prospect St.

Madison, NJ Phone: 377-1000 2322 Morris Ave: Union, NJ 686-0070

Store Hours:



Marie Hess, 84, of Union died June 13 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Born in Newark, she lived in Maplewood before moving to Union 48 years ago. Mrs. Hess was a seamstress for the Leber Co., Irvington, for many years before retiring in 1965. She was a member of the Alpha Class and the Trinte Circle of the First Congregational Church in Irvington.

Surviving are a sister, Eleanor Volker, and brother George Stefany.

Mae Roemmele, 77, of Union died June 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Poland, she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union eight years ago. Mrs. Roemmele worked as an assembler for the Radiant Lamp Co., Highstown, for many years before retiring 12 years ago. She was a volunteer worker for the American Cancer Society in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Chester Glowinski; a daughter, Barbara Schaible; a brother, Edward Komoniewski, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Marie Martens, 70, of Union died June 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 25 years. Mrs. Martens worked as a secretary at Addressograph-Multigraph in Mountainside for 45 years before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital in East Orange and the Faith Sharing Group of Holy Spirit Church, Union.

Surviving are a brother, Albert, and two sisters, Emma Puth and Anna Demesak.

Helen Egnatuk of Union died Sunday in the Country Manor Nursing

Home, Toms River. Born in Orange, she lived in Union

for 18 years.

Surviving are two sons, John and Walter; a brother, John Werbisky, and three grandchildren.

Betty Kirsh, 96, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Union, died June 19 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Russia, she lived in Union for many years before moving to Scotch Plains six years ago. Mrs. Kirsch was a member of the Sisterhood of Emunath Israel of East Orange and the Gepner Family Circle.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth Stewart, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Emma Fuller, 87, of Union died June 19 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 41 years. She had been a service observer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 20 years before retiring 32 years ago. Mrs. Fuller was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Church, Union.

Surviving is her husband, Michael

Dominador S. Castillo, 53, of Union died June 16 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in the Philippines, Mr. Castillo lived in California and Cranford before moving to Union seven years ago. He was an insurance agent for the past 15 years with the Prudential Insurance Co., West Orange. He was graduated from Berman's College in Manila, the Philippines, with a degree in humanities. Mr. Castillo was a confraternity Christian doctrine instructor at St. Michael's School, Union. He was a volunteer at St. Joseph the Carpenter School, Roselle, where he taught a course in project business.

Surviving are his wife, Herlinda C.; two sons, Neil and David; two brothers, Addie and Ronni, and two sisters, Remedios C. Gazzinggan and Felicidad C. Tamavo.

Mary Higgins, 80, of Union died Saturday in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Linden and Elizabeth before moving to Union 38 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Thomas F. Jr., a daughter, Arlene Ossner, and two granddaughters.

Christine Marino, of Ship Bottom, formerly of Roselle Park, died Sunday in Union hospital.

Born in Newark, she was employed for 20 years by LaCross Implement Inc., Newark. She retired in 1956. Mrs. Marino lived in Roselle Park before moving to Ship Bottom four

Surviving are two brothers, Vincent and Michael Picacone, and a sister, Mary Zamarra.

Esther Zimmer, 74, of Union died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 16 years ago. She was a saleswoman for Barney's in Hillside for more than 20 years before retiring a month ago. Mrs. Zimmer was a member of the Union Senior Citizens and the Kesselman Family Circle.

Surviving are her husband, Abraham; two daughters, Gail Steinman and Rita Weiss, and five grandchildren.

Albert Basilone, 37, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 10 years. He was the owner and operator of NE Time, a car stereo installation company in Union, for 10

Surviving are his wife, Donna, and his parents, Dorothy and Albert Basilone.

Joseph Opatowski, 76, of Union died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 25 years ago. He had been the owner of the L & J Delicatessen, Newark, for 25 years before retiring in 1977. Mr. Opatowski was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Israel of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; two sons, Sheldon and Jeffrey, and a brother, Meir.

Bernadean Reese, 88, of Union died June 21 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.

Born in Farrett, Ind., she lived in the Elizabeth area for more than 50 years before moving to Union with her daughter. Mrs. Reese was an elementary school teacher at the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, for 30 years and retired in 1972. She was a volunteer at Union Hospital for 10 years. Mrs. Reese was a 1923 graduate of Tri-State University in Indiana, and she earned a degree in education. She waa a life member and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Harmony Chapter 67 of Garrett, Ind., and the Order Amaranth Olean Court 19 of Olean, N.Y. She also was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret S. Ehrhart, two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Vita DiMaria, 82, of Union died June 21 in her home.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DiMaria lived in Newark before moving to Union 34 years ago. She and her late husband, Giuseppe, owned DiMaria Italian Bakery in Newark for 20 years. Mrs. DiMaria retired in 1955.

Surviving are four sons, Salvatore, Frank, Joseph and Angelo; a daughter, Nancy Paffrath, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carrie Coates, 90, of Union died June 20 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Coates lived in Newark before moving to Union 50 years ago. She worked as a private duty nurse for 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mrs. Coates was graduated from the Newark Eye and Ear Hospital. She was a member of the Sharon Chapter 249 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Union.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and William; a sister, Georgine Young, four grandchildren, and a greatgrandchild.

Michael Madden, 73, of Kenilworth died June 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 25 years ago. He had been an office clerk with New Jersey Transit in Maplewood for 41 years before retiring 11 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; three sons, Michael P., Joseph and Louis; two daughters, Michelle Graham and Annette Madden, and two grandchildren.

Gertrude Sala, 83, of Springfield died June 19 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield for many years. She was a member of the Busy Fingers Group of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Elizabeth Brazukas, 90, of Springfield died June 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Watertown, Mass., before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. She was a charter member of the Senior Citizens Group One, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Diamond; a son, John A.; a brother, John Pechkis; a sister, Mary Murphy, six grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Myrtle O'Rourke of Kenilworth died June 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Colts Neck, Mrs. O'Rourke lived in Elizabeth for 57 years before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago. She worked at Weston Electrical Instruments Co., Newark, for 20 years and retired in 1965. Mrs. O'Rourke was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; two daughters, Mary Celli and Dorothy Mahoney; a sister, Grace Huot, a grandson and two greatgrandchildren.

Dorothy Briggs of Springfield died June 19 in Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Briggs lived in Summit before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. She worked as a secretary at Morristown Memorial Hospital for 15 years before retiring in

Surviving are her husband, Harvey; a son, Donald Brogan; a stepdaughter, Ruth Blemings; a sister, Melba, and five grandchildren.

Doris A. Doherty, 81 of Roselle died June 19 at Elizabeth General Medical Center-East.

Born in Putnam, Conn. she lived in Westfield for many years before moving to Roselle. Mrs. Doherty was a telephone operator for the Ciba-Geigy Corp. Summit, for 12 years and retired in 1976. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Surviving are two sons, Donald A. and Robert J., six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

and three great-grandchildren.

William Mallon, 83, of Roselle died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there before moving to Roselle 10 years. Mr. Mallon was a firefighter for the city of Elizabeth for 37 years and retired in 1972. He was a member of the Fire Prevention Bureau, New Jersey Retired Police and Firemen's Association and Elk's Lodge 1075 of Rahway. Mr. Mallon served as president of FMBA Local 9 of Elizabeth from 1942 to 1952. He also became

In 1956, Mr. Mallon was elected president of the New Jersey FMBA and served as president for the state

FMBA for 13 years. He was commissioner of the Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund of New Jersey. He was a lifetime member of the exempt Firemen's Association of New Jersey. He also was a member and past president of the Daniel O'Connell Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three daughters, Geraldine Balcom, Elaine M. Ford and Marylou M. Spohr; a brother, Charles Mallon, and eight grandchildren.

the local's executive delegate to the state organization and was elected vice president of the New Jersey FMBA in 1952.

death notices

BURNETT-Ralph W., of Jackson, on Tuesday, June 19, 1990, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Nancy Vachal Burnett, devoted father of Ralph Jr. of Clark, and Mrs. Rana Reggio of Linden, Dwayne of Clark, and Mrs. Barbara Katton of Jackson, dear brother of Robert of Colonia Charles of Springfield, Wallace of Wayne, William of Georgia, Mrs. Doris Fritz of New Jersey, and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson of Clearwater, Florida, also survived by eight grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Saturday, conducted by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

COLLITO-On June 21, 1990, Anna., of South Orange, New Jersey, sister of Michael Collito, D.D.S., and Mrs. Thersa colite, and the late Thomas A., Sylvester, Samuel and Carmen Collito, Lena Ragones, Angelina Daluesio and Josephine Casabona. The funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mas was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Newark, New Jersey. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DOCIMO-Dorothy (nee Zander) Pollara, of Newark, on June 21, 1990, beloved wife of George V. Docimo, mother of Marie P. Schaffer and Paul E. Pollara, sister of Mrs. Judy Del Cioppo, also survived by six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association, would be appreciated.

DOHERTY-Doris A. of Roselle on Tuesday, June 19, 1990, beloved wife of the late William J. Doherty, devoted mother of Donald A. Doherty of Roselle and Robert J. Doherty of Marco Island, Florida. Also survived by six grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services Friday, conducted by The SUL-LIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 Second Avenue, Roselle. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph's R.C. Church,

MARINO-Christine Piancone, on June 24, 1990, beloved wife of the late Mario S. Marino, devoted sister of Vincent S. and

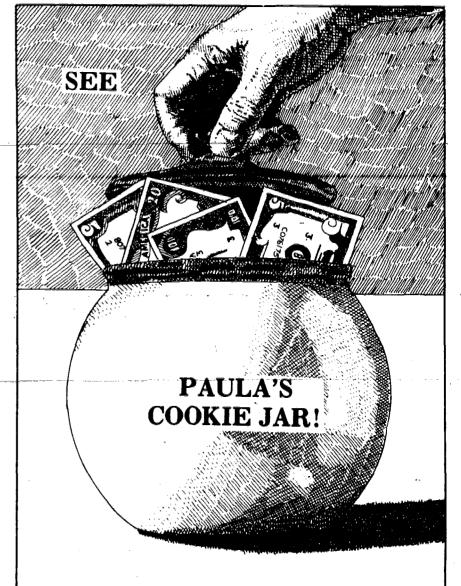
Michael A. Piancone and Mrs. Paul (Mary) Zamarra, loving aunt of several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Fun-eral Mass was offered at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. Interment Immaculate Conception Cemetery,

MORANO-Frank Anthony, of Union, New Jersey, on Tuesday, June 26, 1990, husband of Theresa Passarella Morano, father of Mrs. Ann Gianbattista, Mrs. Theresa Klein and Frank A. Morano Jr. brother of Peter Morano, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral is Friday, conducted by The SMITH & SMITH (SUBUR BAN), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, 8:45am. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michaels Church, Union, at 10am. Relatives and friends are invited to attent. Interment Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4pm and

PIANTKOSKI-Chester M., of Lavallette, New Jersey, on June 19, 1990, beloved husband of the late Janet (Oles) Piantkoski and father of Norma Rygiel and Thomas C. Piantkoski, also survived by four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mass was offered in Sacred Heart Church, Irvington. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

RADICE-Robert (Rocco), of Orange, on June 19, 1990, brother of Mrs. Marie Loprano and Charles Radice, also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Sepul-

STOSKUS-Mary A., of Hillside, New Jersey, on June 25, 1990, beloved wife of Joseph C. Stoskus and mother of Ann Janowski, John J. and Joseph T. Stoskus, also survived by six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral is Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass offered at Christ the King Church, Entombment Hollywood, Memorial Park.



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RELIGION

India children choir

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel. 1180 Spruce Drive, will sponsor a concert of the India Children's Choir July 12 at 7 p.m. The choir is composed of 31 children from the hills of Manipur in Northeast India. They are touring the United States "to say 'Thank You to America' and to sing praises to God."

The children represent the Hmar Tribe and are the great-grandchildren of headhunters. They say that the Gospel came to their tribe and "changed their lives."

The children will present the musical, "Headhunters to Hearthunters." The 40-minute musical features "inspirational songs, Hmar tribal dances and exciting narration." There is no fee for the program.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

Bible School slated

"Journeys with Jesus" will be the theme of Vacation Bible School at Grace Episcopal Church in Linden this summer. The community is invited to attend the classes for 3-year-olds through sixth grade July 9 to 13. Vacation Bible School will be in-session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day. The church is located at DeWitt and Robbinwood terraces.

The directors of the program, Janet and Nancy, have announced that students will participate in Bible stories,

art activities, "a trip to India, Columbia, Nigeria, China and Canada." There will be contemporary Christian music, service projects, recreation and worship, all centered on five themes, "Journey with Jesus at the Synagogue," "Journey with Jesus to the City," "Journey with Jesus by the Sea," "Journey with Jesus on the Road" and "Journey with Jesus in the Country."

"Journeys with Jesus" is an "important learning opportunity for children and youth. It aims to provide a learner-centered, fun-filled and happy occasion for all who participate."

Registration for Vacation Bible School is now in progress, it was reported. One can register or obtain additional information by visiting the church on Sunday or by calling 381-3021 or 925-4424.

Rosarians installed

Officers of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, for 1990-1992 were installed by the moderator, the Rev. Patrick Hurley, at a meeting June 4.

The outgoing president Catherine McCormack presented each of her

committee members with a "Thank

Officers for 1990-1992 are Maria Cammarata, president; Catherine McCormack, vice-president; Sister Rose Mary Calavito, secretary, and Irene Holoka, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Sept.

Safety instructors

Applications for the position of Water Safety instructor are still being accepted by the YAC Day Camp, operated each year under the auspices of the Synagogue Center Anshe Chesed, Linden, it was announced.

Applicants "must have completed the Red Cross water Safety Instructor's Course or its equivalent and must have the necessary certification.'

The camping season will commence today and operates on weekdays, Monday through Friday.

Qualified candidates can call 486-2866.

YAC Day Camp "offers a diversified sports program and a wide variety of educational and cultural activities for children which includes a nursery program for 3- and 4-year-olds and

various programs for children in the intermediate ages all the way to a counselor-in-training program for 14 and 15 year-olds.

The camp serves all of Union County and parts of Essex and Middlesex counties. For further information, one can call 486-2866.

Combined services

The congregations of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church and Townley Presbyterian Church, both of Union, will worship together again this summer, marking the 12th year of their combined services.

Services will be held at Townley Church during the month of July. Members and friends are invited to a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday, it was announced.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday with the Rev. Jean Johnston, interim pastor of Townley Church, preaching. The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of Connecticut Farms Church, will preach on July 8 and 29; Dr. Charles R. Ehrhardt, guest preacher, will preach on July 15, and Johnston will preach on July 22.

During the month of August and on Sept. 2, services will be held in Connecticut Farms Church. A continental breakfast again will be served at 9 a.m. on Aug. 5.

The celebration of Holy Communion will take place on Aug. 5 with Johnston preaching. Guest preachers will occupy the pulpit during the remaining Sundays in August, the Rev. Russell Block, Aug. 12; the Rev. Paula Curtis, Aug. 19, and the Rev. Barbara Aspinall, Aug. 24. Pinch will preach on Sept. 2.

Lay members of both congregations will assist in conducting the

Anniversary music

When the Rev. Paul A. Burrows, vicar of St. Luke and All Saints' Episcopal Church, Union, celebrates the 10th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, there will be new and old music featured. The old will be an anthem by Palestrina, "Tu est Petrus" and a Mass setting by Gabriel Faure, the "Messe Basse," a setting for women's voices.

The music director of St. Luke and All Saints', Paul Edson, has written a "Gloria" for women's voices. It will be performed at a Mass in the church on Chestnut Street on the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The preacher will be the Rev. George Willis, rector of St. George's, Rumson, and chairman of New Jersey's Commission on Ministry, who also will ask the renewal of Burrows' ordination vows.

Burrows has been vicar of Union for five years and was ordained in the Church of England in 1980 by the Rt.

Members welcomed

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, recently welcomed Walter Gross, Leigh Johnson, Robert Marshall and Jim and Myrna Meredith, and son, Erik, into membership.

The Nursery School of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, recently appointed Anita M. Brand to serve as its director and head teacher. Brand, wife of the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church, was born in Long Island. She attended Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y., where she received an associate arts degree in 1972. She completed her studies at Concordia University in River Forest, Ill., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in education in 1974.

For the next three years, from 1974 to 1977, she taught elementary school at St. Paul Lutheran School in Napo-

In the summer of 1977, she was married to Donald Brand. She left the full-time teaching ministry for the next several years to begin raising their three children, Timmy, Phillip and Andrea, and served as a substitute teacher during those years. For the last two years, she has taught Nursery School at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield. This past year, Brand received her new Jersey State certification for Nursery School and elementary education.

Grace Lutheran Church will open its Nursery School this September. It was announced that there is a limited number of openings left for 3- and 4year-old-children in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

> Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend

OF CHRIST Meets at:

11:00 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service Wednesday: 7:30 pm Bible Study

964-6356

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 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 Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

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

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 Eucharist. 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, Narcotics 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

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*

688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at

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 vol-unteer 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 21/4 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; Stanley Wolfo witz, 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 Welcomel 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 Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary). SATURDAY - Pamily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-

ry 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., English 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 Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 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 avail-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

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 Mon-day 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., Summis. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness 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. Hi Youth Fellowship. Friday 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study. Saturday: Teen Team returns from Missions Trip to W. Virginia. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns

to two-year-olds. The NEW Summer Quarter Adult Course is: a study of "The Pursuit of Holiness," team-taught by Jim Lipsey of Union, Elder Michael Bonaventura of Mountainside and Deacons Rod Bowers of North Plainfield and Dave Butler of Piscataway. 11:00 AM -MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM - Evening Service. WEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study; Senior High Youth Group; 7:30 PM - Prayer Time. 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

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.) Stewardship 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 Intrafaith 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. Connecticut Farms and Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem Road and Huguenot Ave. during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 1st at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during August and also Septemner 2 with a Continental Breakfast on August 5 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 9, at 10:45 a.m. The Living Room support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church Services will be held in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. 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., 10:00 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, CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Bve. 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 Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

THE CHURCH

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Local woman finds vocation in gerontology

Gaynell Richardson of Roselle has a rare combination of intuition and resourcefulness, qualities that she believes spurred her on to pursuing a career in gerontology despite her youthful 34 years of age.

Gerontology, a study of the aging process, is a growing field that produces jobs in the public and private sectors. Such jobs are at nursing homes, public health agencies, and recreational facilities. While the field involves working with senior citizens, Mrs. Richardson says that her youth and the experience of caring for a 98-year-old grandmother gives her an edge in dealing effectively with an increasing segment of the population.

Richardson graduated from Union County College's associate degree program in gerontology, and already has a paid job, which she obtained through a college internship. That's

the beaute of the gerontology program, she says. Students are exposed to both theoretical information and the clinical applications of it in a practical

"When I first started the program five years ago on a part-time basis, they didn't have community centers like they do now," she explains. "Pretty much, they just sat around and played bingo, but no more."

The visibility of facilities offering a nurturing attitude to help seniors adapt to their later years, both physically and emotionally, is significant to Mrs. Richardson. She learned to help her own family in better coping with her grandmother's aging process.

"My family didn't understand aging and how medication often affects their attitudes," explains Richardson, herself a mother of four. "Doctors didn't help too much

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because they thought she was old and going to die anyway, so why bother paying too much attention to her. That's so wrong, because that's the time a person needs your understanding most."

Richardson began her schooling after seeking positions that required an advanced training she didn't possess. She graduated from Shabazz High School in Newark and attended Rutgers University, but dropped out when she got married and started a family at an early age. But jobs were limited, and Mrs. Richardson knew she had to get a college degree before she could enter her chosen field of gerontology. The journey through it was tough.

"The studies were difficult because you have to take courses like biology, and I hadn't had that in 20 years," she says. "I go to school, work, and then

go home and have to re-group around the house and get the kids to do household things like cooking and cleaning."

While she has learned to rely upon her husband for help, Mrs. Richardson says it's difficult to blend the multiple roles she plays, and to be successful at each. Still, she praises the college's gerontology program for helping her through "a physical and psychological approach."

"It shows in my job at Ashbrook Nursing Home," in Scotch Plains. "The residents like me because I don't give them sympathy. I give them empathy, something I learned through the college program. I meet their needs and talk to them. These people have only a long-term memory to rely upon, and we have to consider that. After all, one day we'll all be that

A course in group dynamics especially helped Richardson in her work. She's learaned to conduct both small and large group activities, tap community resources, understand the process of aging as a sociological phe-

nomenon. She conducts exercises with the residents and teaches Bible class to them, despite their varying ranges of physical and mental conditions.



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SPRAINS AND FRACTURES OF THE FOOT AND ANKLE By Dr. Michael Eglow

Sprains and Fractures of the foot and ankle bones are common and can result in long-term disability if not properly treated.

A sprain is a tear in the ligament that takes place when the ligament is stretched too far.

A fracture is a break in the bone that can happen in several ways. The most common break results when a ligament rips away a piece of the bone to which it is attached.

Pain and swelling accompany sprains and fractures, followed by discoloration due to injury to the small blood vessels around the injury. First aid should include application of ice to the injured area and keeping weight off the foot. Early attention is vitally important. Whenever you sustain a foot or ankle injury, you should contact your podiatrist right

Remember both you and the doctor are a team working toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active and fit in today's fastpaced lifestyle.-

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grams per deciliter, deserves atten-

tion. The most common reading for

heat-attack victims is in the mid-200

Obesity is an important risk factor.

If the additional "risks" of diabetes,

hypertension and elevated cholesterol

are also present, dieting will help all

This column was submitted by Dr.

Daniel Michael Shindler of the Uni-

versity of Medicine & Dentistry of

range rather than in the 300s.

four conditions.

New Jersey.

ENJOY

ADULT LIVING



STILL CONTRIBUTING — Edith Schneider, far left, the director of volunteer services at Elizabeth General Medical Center, and David Fletcher, far right, the center's chief operating officer, recently presented awards to the hospital's top volunteers. They are, from second from left: Ruth Stallard of Elizabeth who put in 17,000 hours; Sister Ann Patricia Regan of Elizabeth, 13,000 hours; George Breckenridge of Elizabeth, 10,000 hours; and Rose Emmer of Union, 10,000 hours. All told, 68 volunteers received awards for a total of 201,500 hours of service.

Supplemental monies for disabled

If you have limited income and resources and are age 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, you may be eligible for monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. SSI is a Federal program that makes payments to persons with limited income and resources who are aged, blind or disabled.

A blind person whose vision is less than 20/200 with glasses, or who has tunnel vision of 20 degrees or less should consider SSI. But, you cannot have much income nor own much property. But, you can have your own home. There is no minimum or maximum age for people who are blind or have a disability.

You should apply for SSI if you cannot work because of a physical or mental condition that is expected to last at least 12 months or result in death. A child under 18 is eligible if he or she has an impairment comparable to one which would prevent an adult from working.

People can get SSI even if they have other income. Many people get Social Security benefits and SSI. The amount of a person's SSI payment depends on how much other income he or she has. Income includes Social Security benefits, salary or selfemployment income, pensions or annuities, or any money received, as well as housing and food paid by another person.

In 1990, a person can have countable income of up to \$437 a month and still get some SSI payment. An eligible couple can have income of up to \$817 a month and still get some SSI payment. Social Security doesn't count all income, however, so you may be able to get SSI even if you have more income, especially if you live in a State that adds money to the SSI checks or if most of your income if from working.

In addition to income limitations, a person cannot have resources of more than \$2,000. The limit for a couple is \$3,000. Resources include savings and checking accounts, bonds, stocks, life insurance, real and personal property. Not all resources count, however. The people at Social Scurity can give your more information about what does and doesn't count.

So, if you think you're not eligible for SSI because of your income or resources, think again. You may be. Contact Social Security to get com-

UCC will offer summer course on Medicare

Union County College will hold a "Medicare Catastrophe Coverage Act" class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10 at the Cranford campus.

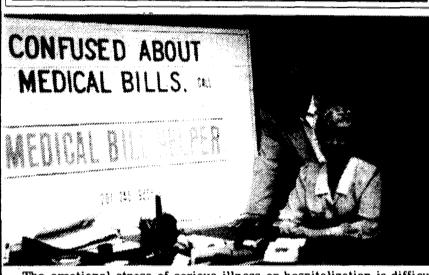
The course will deal with the differences in current Medicare benefits, the need for supplemental insurance, who pays for long-term care, additional surcharges for expanded benefits, and how individuals may reduce their Medicare surtax without reducing what's left after taxes.

For further information the college has a hotline number: 709-7500.

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plete information. The people there can tell you what you want to know. Just call the toll-free telephone number 1-800-234-5772 for an appointment with a Social Security representative who will help you sign up.

MEDICAL BILL HELPERS



The emotional stress of serious illness or hospitalization is difficut enough to cope with, but the added stress of dealing with medical bills and insurance claims is overwhelming. If claims are improperly completed or forgotten, benefits could be lost. In the past, the challenge of sorting, completing, submitting, and following up on claims was confusing, frustrating, time consuming, and sometimes costly. Now, Medical Bill Helpers has eliminated these problems, Keith and Monika Swanson, with over 16 years experience in processing health claims, are experts and dedicated to making sure you receive all of the benefits you are entitled to. "We fight for your rights and relieve you of all the chores related to medical bills and insurance claims.'

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Heart disease risk increases for women, after menopause

ery more uncertain.

heart attacks.

patients can mean that when disease is

present, it tends to go undiagnosed

until much later in life, making recov-

much the same for both sexes. Smok-

ing, obesity and uncontrolled hyper-

tension increase the likelihood of

cholesterol, the amount of this sub-

stance in the blood is also an impor-

tant factor in heart disease. I am often

asked what is high cholesterol? Any

Despite the controversy over

The causes of heart disease are

After age 50, when most women go into menopause and their production of the hormone estrogen is less, the likelihood of heart disease in both sexes evens out. Until that age, women have a sort of "grace period."

While women tend to get heart disease 10 years later than their male counterparts, it is still the leading cause of death among women in the United States. Of the 520,000 heartattack deaths yearly, nearly half of the victims are women. Heart and blood vessel diseases combined kill twice as many women as cancer - nearly 500,000 a year.

Moreover, mortality from cardiovascular disease is twice as high in black women as in white women. Studies have shown that the lack of

focus on women as potential cardiac

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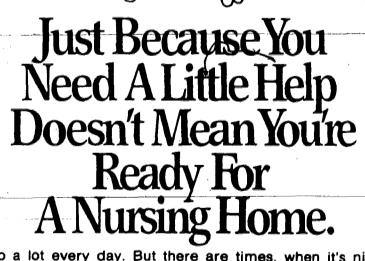
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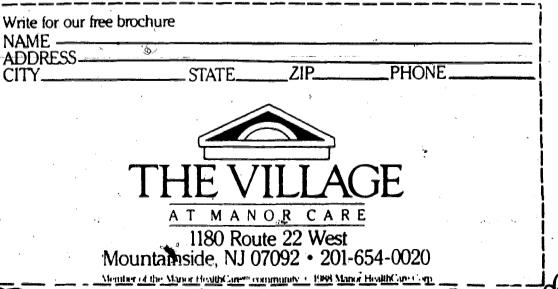
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LIFESTYLES

Reiter brings more religion to all people

By BEA SMITH

Constance Reiter of Mountainside, who has taught kindness, understanding and religion to people throughout her life, will continue to do so on a much larger scale. She will be leaving



CONSTANCE REITER

her post as temple educator at Temple Sinai of Summit Saturday after 21 years and will provide similar services on a national level as director of continuing education and leadership development for the Department of Education for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York.

A special Sabbath service honoring the principal was held at the temple on June 8. Many of her friends and associates attended, and they feted her for her work in outreach to interfaith couples and their children, her highly praised curricula to help religious school teachers of all faiths cope with classroom problems encountered when religious values clashed with those of contemporary life. She also was commended for helping to organize and become involved with an interfaith group composed of teachers from all of Summit's churches and synagogues. They emphasized her work on the steering committee of Jewish-Catholic Dialogue, an annual interfaith program for religious school teachers in the Metro-West area.

During a visit to this office, the amiable, soft-spoken, highly educated woman admits that she loved her position as principal of Temple Sinai Religious School.

"Even before I became principal of the school," she sighs, "I served as an art teacher and head of the religious school board at the temple. This is what's been so exciting about this job. It really enabled me to do a great deal in the temple community and the whole Jewish community and, sometimes, the secular community. It all the began when I was on the Principal's Parent Advisory Council at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The principal had put me on the advisory committee. It all runs together, you see."

Although Reiter, who carries many titles, worked with children when she was a teen-ager as camp counselor, she never believed that she would become a teacher. The Long Islandborn woman says that she went "to

Smith College because I wanted to be a pediatrician." She laughs. "Yes. That is, until I got into a zoology lab. I fled...directly to the dean's office and said, 'Help! I want to change my major.' So, I became a history and political science major. I guess after that I always knew I couldn't do the medicine route. I was too squeamish. So, I went the education route."

Actually, Reiter explains, "I had spent my summers being a camp counselor for about five years...since I was about 14 or 15...I had always worked with children. I decided on a career in teaching when I was 20 years old. Basically, I had an excellent arts education and out of that developed my understanding of a meaningful life through teaching. I saw that I could accomplish what I wanted to make of my life.

"I did a year of graduate school at Syracuse University, and then I started teaching. I spent the first four years in junior and high school in Princeton, then suburban Philadelphia and then Elizabeth. I moved to Elizabeth in 1954."

That was the year she married Sydney Reiter, an engineer, "who came to work at Wilcolator in Elizabeth. I taught math at Vail-Deane School in Elizabeth. After two years as a teacher, I decided to stop to have my family. We moved to Mountainside just before my daughter, Marjorie, was born, and we have lived here for the past 34 years.

"After Marjorie came four boys. They are Murray, who is now a hospital volunteer for the OB-GYN department in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston; Richard, who married Lisa Mauney of Mountainside, and who does radio sales work for the ABC Affiliate in Denver, Colo.: Daniel, who is married to Regina Oliver, and who is an engineer with George Snell & Co., Mountainside they have a 2-month-old daughter, Deanna, our first grandchild — it's exciting; and Paul, who is married to Lori Hirchak, and who is a former teacher in California, now working in the advertising department of a newspaper in Monterey, Calif.; and David, my baby, 6 feet tall and just turned 25. He was graduated from Michigan University, where he studied Japanese. He also lives in California, but he wants to go to Japan to teach English.

"Anyway," muses Reiter, "in eight years, I had five children. I was running my own nursery play school for my children and for other children. The diapers didn't all get folded, but the children were busy."

She says that she waited until "David entered kindergarten before I returned to education. That was when I became educator at the temple. I had done volunteer work in the community and in the temple."

Always a busy lady, Reiter "began to get involved with the community by way of adult education in Summit and in Scotch Plains at a senior citizens group on a revolving basis. I also talked in schools about Judaism. I talked to church groups too, mostly



ART SHOW - Frank Loyacano of Union, right, recently served as one of the judges for the Congressional Arts Competition exhibit sponsored by Congressman. Matthew Rinaldo, left, at Schering-Plough, Kenilworth. The best art of high school students in central New Jersey was entered in the show.

about Judaism. Then I started to teach students and adults. I developed a religious council, and the students visited each other's places of worship as part of the program. And I got together with the principals of various schools and various churches in Summit and developed a teacher training session for working in religious schools.

"We all: ask the same questions, such as 'How do you keep the children interested?' 'How do you help the parents communicate the importance of religion to their children?' 'How do you make religious values meaningful in today's society?'

"I went on to lead interfaith couples' discussion groups. I have been doing that for many years," says Reiter. "And I served on the Outreach Community Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations."

Reiter explains that "it's a way of working with people and being of some help. Then I began working with Jewish parents of interfaith couples. I've been on the Steering Committee for Jewish-Catholic Dialogues in Union and Essex counties. For five years now, we've done teaching workshops for both Jewish and Catholic teachers, and that's been wonderful," she exclaims.

"On June 8, my temple gave me a farewell service," Reiter sighs. "There were so many people who spoke...a student from my first ninth-grade class; a young man, now a professor at MIT in Massachusetts. There were former students and present faculty members and the president of the congregation. They talked mostly about my involvement, my relationship with

other people, my commitment to Judaism, and my ability as a teacher." She reaches for a handkerchief. "Many of my students cried, and others said, 'We're sorry you're going away, Mrs. Reiter; we love you."

She hesitates...then smiles. "That pleases me because the things I wanted to do in my life - at least, I've been able to accomplish some of

"I'll tell you," she confides. "I'm a product of my upbringing. My parents gave me a clear sense of responsibility to the community; that what we do, we should do well and with kindness and concern for others. I am one of four children, and we've all shown kindness and concern for others."

How did she get this new position? The people at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York knew I was leaving and they wanted to talk to me about a new posi tion. We talked, I accepted, and I will be doing workshop classes wherever they invite me. It could be Alaska, Canada, or South America."

Reiter indicates that it will be difficult leaving after more than 20 years. "I'll miss my personal relationships with the students and the parents and the community. But this new adventure will give me contact with a larger community. Yet I hope not to lose my personal sense of 'touching in' with my friends and my extended family in my own community.

"You see, it's been wonderful for me to combine my love of teaching and my love of Judaism. I've always done it in the past, and I will always do it for the rest of my life."

An exhibition of drawings and paintings of nudes by David Smith, onview Sundays to Aug. 26 at the Montclair Art Museum, was organized by M.K. Knoedler & Co., which displayed it earlier this year. The exhibition features 45 works produced between 1927 and 1964, "not seen in a group since Smith's death in 1965."

be given at the Museum at 3 p.m. on

Paul Cummings, biographer of Smith and president of the Drawing Society, will lecture on Smith's contributions to figural art at 7:30 p.m.

Museum programs are made possi-

Artists judge seniors' work

Four professional artists served as judges at the Union County Senior Citizen art show and exhibition yesterday afternoon at the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford.

Christine Dolnich of Edison, formerly of Linden, judged entries in the sculpture category. Dolnich, winner of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship, has had oneperson shows in New Jersey. She served as curator for "Visual Arts '89," the arts exhibit sponsored each year by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs to celebrate National Arts Week.

Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford judged the watercolor category. Gatto has exhibited her work in New Jersey galleries and museums, and has won

Pauline Lorentz of Berkeley Heights judged oil paintings. The artist and teacher has exhibited her work nationally and internationally.

Karen Patterson of Westfield judged entries in the graphics and pen and ink category. Patterson, a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship winner, also is a teacher. Her work was featured on the cover of the autumn 1989 issue of "Arts. New Jersey," the publication of the New

Jersey State Council on the Arts. The senior art exhibit will be on display at the gallery until July 27. Hours are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 4 p.m. to 7

p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The show is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, the Department of Human Services, Division of Aging, and Union County College.

The first place winners in each category will represent Union County at the 24th annual New Jersey Senior Citizen Art Competition in September. Additional prize winners will be selected at the Union County show, and their work will hang in Freeholder Walter Boright's meeting room during August. Participating artists must live in Union County and be at least 60 years old.

For additional information one can call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

Artistic workshops planned in summer

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA)/Department of State and the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey have invited teachers, artists and the general public "to be creative and to attend the 15th annual Artist/Teacher Institute (ATI) at Stockton State College, Pomona, July 27 through Aug. 5."

This summer more than 20 artists will give daily workshops in jazz, opera, theater, dance, creative writing, the visual arts, multidisciplinary arts, and animation and computer art.

"ATI workshops are tailored to meet everyone's needs," says Berda Rittenhouse, NJSCA Arts Education coordinator. "Individuals interested in the arts can explore new art forms and feel free to experiment in a noncompetitive, relaxed environment. Educators gain a fresh perspective in teaching methods and learn new ways of applying the arts to their standard curriculum. Professional artists who come as participants sharpen talents they already have and cultivate new areas of expression."

A call for ATI alumni has been issued to invite them back for a special 15th anniversary celebration scheduled for July 29, 30 and 31. The three-day program will feature master workshops and evening performances given by former ATI faculty members Chuck Davis anad the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble, jazz artists Larry Ridley asnd Alex Foster, ceramist Toshiko Takaezu, poets Gerald Stern and Stephen Dunn, and architect Bill Mikesell.

The 10-day workshops will be taught once again by a faculty of nationally known artists. Introductory and advanced poetry writing will be led by Stephen Dunn, Terese Svoboda and Peter Murphy. Carolyn Dorfman, who has a studio in Union, will conduct a choreography workshop, and Tamara Wilcox-Smith and Christopher Smith of National Improvisa-

Arts exhibit to be seen all summer

The New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will sponsor the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship exhibition, a culminating event for the 1989-1990 Fellowship year that will begin with an opening reception tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palmer Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit.

Five categories of media are included in the exhibition. They are graphics, drawing and printmaking, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, quilting, jewelry, glasswork, metal and woodsmithing, photography, and media, film and video.

The 40 recipients chosen will represent varied sensibilities and approaches. Among them will be Matthew Roberts, Judy Dales and Susan Kriegman.

The works of these and the other award winners will be on exhibit through Aug. 31. The Fellowship Exhibition is free and open to the

For more information, one can call the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 273-9121.

tional Theater will lead the improvisational theater workshop.

Visual arts workshops will feature fiber sculpture with Christine Martens and Harry Bower, and foundation and advanced study with Joseph A. Smith and Jacob Landau. A class taught by Peentz Dubble and Donald Proffit will take a multidisciplinary approach.

In addition, ATI introduces two new workshops this year, Computer Painting and Imaging Exploration. with Pat Hill Cresson and film/video and computer animation, with Michael McGarvey.

The deadline for registration is July

Graduate credit for ATI is available through Rutgers University in New

For more information, one can contact Lois Josephs at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 4 North Broad St., CN 306, Trenton, 08625, or call (609) 292-6130.

The ATI is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey, an affiliate of the Education Department of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington D.C.



LAST EXHIBIT - 'Flower in the Bottle' will be among 'The Best of Ultimate Image' in Cranford throughout this month. After 10 years, Bob Deasy, owner, will move his gallery to northeast Pennsylvania in the Endless Mountains area of Susquehanna County. More information can be obtained by calling 272-4455.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Special drawings are exhibited

The Smith drawings and paintings will be the subject of a gallery talk to July 8 by Director Robert J. Koenig.

ble in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State.

happy birthday



BRITTANY LYNNE SIEJK

Brittany Lynne, daughter of Chris and Leonard Siejk, marked her fourth birthday on June 6. Joining in the occasion were her cousins, Helen and Charles Buinin and Rose and Joe Sieik, all of Mountainside.



Michael M., son of Mario and Mirna Savino of Union, observed his eighth birthday on June 16. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Jennifer; grandparents, Luis and Irma Carrasquillo of St. Cloud, Fla., and Rachel Savino of Maplewood, and aunts, uncles and cousins.



Christine Susan, daughter of Joanne and Dennis Leedy of Springfield. celebrated her fourth birthday on June 12 at a pool party. Joining her on the occasion were her brothers, Sammy and Dennis; grandparents, Rose and Paul LaRosa of Toms River and Phoebe and Charles of Beverly Hills, Fla., godparents, Susan and Tony, and other relatives and friends.



TARA LYNN TRUKOWSKI

Tara Lynn, daughter of Kenneth and Clara Trukowski of Kenilworth, observed her 11th birthday on June 5. Joining in the celebration were her sisters, Robyn, Shelly and Tracy, and aunts, uncles and many cousins.



Pavelka-Bagala marriage

Susan Pavelka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavelka of Union, was married May 19 to Thomas Bagala of Danbury, Conn., son of Mr. Adolph Bagala of Monmouth Junction, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bagala.

The Rev. William Smalley officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren.

The bride was escorted by her father. Anne Yang of Ewing served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christina Slattery of New Haven, Conn., Arlene Leeman and Marcella Bumbuks, both of Union.

Kenneth Bagala of Monmouth Junction served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Golub of Peekskill, N.Y., Terence Fitzgerald of Marlton and Michael Kortenhaus of

Mrs. Bagala, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, is employed by Texaco Inc. in Coral Gables, Fla.

Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Rider College, Lawrenceville.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Miami,

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY LEE HERMAN

Kaveberg-Herman wed

Marcie Beth Kaveberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaveberg of Springfield, was married May 13 to Jeffrey Lee Herman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Herman of Maplewood. Rabbi S. B. Gordon of Congregation Ahavath Zion, Maplewood, and Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated at

the ceremony in the Livingston Country Club, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Arlene Cohen served as matron of honor for her sister. Paul Fried, cousin of the groom,

served as best man.

The newlyweds reside in

Majeski-Fargey wedding

Barbara Majeski, daughter of Mrs. Marie Majeski of Union and the late Mr. Edward A. Majeski, was married Saturday to Michael Fargey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fargey of Hillsdale and the late Mr. Thomas A. Fargey.

The Rev. Philip Krug officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montvale. A reception followed at the Park Ridge Elks Club.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Edward Majeski. Lorraine Graham of Annandale served as matron of honor for her sister. Kimberly Majeski of Greenville, Tenn., niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Allison Graham of Annandale, goddaughter of the bride, served as flower

Keith Ryan of Hackettstown served as best man. Usher was William Graham of Annandale, brother-in-law of the bride. Todd Majeski of Greenvil-

le, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Fargey, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed a as best man. Usher was William Graham of Annandale, brother-in-law of the bride. Todd Majeski of Greenville, nephew of the bride, served as ring

Mrs. Fargey, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is employed as a flight coordinator at Teterboro Airport.

Her husband, who was graduated from Randolph High School, attends Bergen Community College, where he is studying for a degree in fine art. He is employed by Hartz Mountain in Bloomfield.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos and to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in Lyndhurst.



Joey Alexis Tortorello

A daughter, Joey Alexis, was born April 18 in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tortorello Jr. of Union. She joins a sister, Melissa, 6, and a brother, Salvatore Joseph, 22 months old.

Mrs. Tortorello, the former Denice Palumbo of Newark, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palumbo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tortorello Sr. of Union.

Mark Anthony Dobiszewski

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, Mark Anthony, was born June 6 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Dobiszewski of Rahway. He joins a sister, Lisa Marie, 21/2.

Mrs. Dobiszewski, the former Nancy McMahon, is the daughter of Mrs. Christine McMahon of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dobiszewski of Linden.

Annual conventions, awards, new officers, reported

Five members of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently attended the 96th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs in Atlantic City at Bally's.

During the convention Mrs. Philip Ritter, president of the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, announced that Mrs. Homer Dukes will be placed on the General Federation of Women's Clubs' honor roll. Dukes was honored for her "work in the Connecticut Farms club, her dedication to the General Federation, civic involvement and leadership as the seventh district vice president for the past two years."

She has been a member of the New Jersey Federation for 37 years, first as a member of the Connecticut Farms Junior Woman's Club, and then later in the Connecticut Farms Woman's Club. During those 37 years, she has held such positions as president of the Junior Woman's Club during a "Top Five Award" year and as president of the Woman's Club.

Other awards received by the club at the convention were first place, Jean Johnson, secretary's desk floral: Vi Maisenbacher, floral; Joan Soell, ceremacs and tile painting; third place, Jeanette Cantalupo, quilted pillow; Jean Johnson, floral, and Marge Petuck, glazed ceramics. Honorable mention went to Marion Mihalker,

clubs in the news

flowers under glass; John Ohlson, knitted crochet doll; Marge Petuck, pressbook, and Lilian Sohler, scrapbook.

WESTFIELD-MOUNTAINSIDE Town Twigs of Overlook Hospital Auxiliary held its annual luncheon meeting at Echo Lake Country Club with Mrs. Robert Ardis, chairman, presiding. Guest speakers were Michael J. Sniffen, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Crystal Dynes, president, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

Flavian presented a program, "Journey to the Center of Your

Other officers serving with Ardis are Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, vice chairman; Mrs. Dennis Shea, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn, public relations; Mrs. Charles Partner-Jones, membership, and Mrs. John Halecky Jr., advisor.

Dodi Peron, Auxiliary second vice president and ways and means chairman, has announced that the second annual Overlook Hustle is scheduled for Oct. 21. More information can be obtained by contacting Dodi Peron at 522-9165 or Peggy Faron at 522-2004.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held its June business meeting at Gregorio Center, Linden. June birthday wishes were extended to members, and coffee and cake were served by the hospitality committee.

Ann Haag, nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers for the following year. The new officers are Ruth Strobel, president; Beatrice Zalinkauskas;, Cecelia Kotalik, vice president and secretary; Mary Brady, treasurer; Ann Lehn and Mary Kralowich, trips, and Stefanie Jamilkawski and Beatrice Zalinkauskas, day trips. The officers were installed on June

Summerfun lists 5-show season

A Pulitzer-prize-winning comedy and a classic contemporary musical will be featured for a five-show season when Summerfun Theater Inc., reportedly Montclair's oldest name in professional theater, returned to New Jersey's entertainment scene recently.

"Driving Miss Daisy," Alfred

A trip to Bally's Park Place, Atlantic City, was scheduled to be held last Sunday.

"ALL ISRAEL RESPONSIBLE One For the Other" is the theme of Hadassah's 76th national convention in New York City July 15 to July 18 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Among the speakers will be Mayor David Dinkins of New York City, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Council General Uri Savir.

For further information, one can contact Miriam Blonsky at 232-2236.

THE NEW JERSEY Federation of Business and Professional Women held an annual convention recently at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. Rose Sigler was installed as state president for the 1990-91 year. Other officers installed included Maryann Dorin of

Linden as president-elect. The Linden chapter of BPW held

Roger Miller's musical adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn," will be accompanied by three other plays, "Murder by the Book," "The Nerd" and "Mass Appeal."

Further information and ticket reservations can be attained by calling the theater at 256-0576.

its installation dinner Monday at the Westwood, Garwood. State president Rose Sigler installed the new officers. They are Sophie Kauchak, president; Betty Shimko, first vice president; Theresa Midura, second vice president; Millicent Sutphin, treasurer, and Patricia Rembish, secretary.

The recipient of this year's Linden BPW scholarship, Kathryn M. Mitrik of Linden High School, also was honored. More information about the Linden

BPW can be obtained by calling Marie Carson at 486-3702, or Sophie Kauchak at 298-1126.



LUNCHEON MEETING - Members of the Westfield-Mountainside Town Twig of Overlook Hospital Auxiliary attended annual efent in Echo Lake Country Club. Among them were, standing, from left, Carol Hancock, Jean Partner-Jones and Sonia Halecky; sitting, from left, Anne Shea, Jeanne Blackburn and Cathy Ardis.

Uhry's comedy, and "Big River,"

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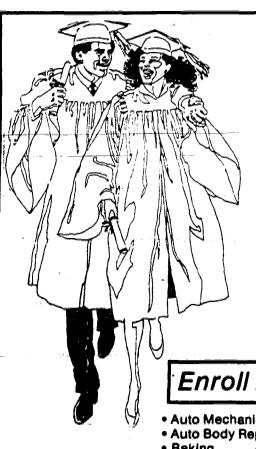
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PINION

The Schools Tax

New Jerseyans are facing the largest tax increase in state history. Beginning July 1 the first phase of Governor James Florio's legislatively-approved tax plan will go into effect, with increases in sales and excise taxes designed to raise \$1.5 billion that will be dedicated to help balance the enormous state budget. The second phase starts in January, when income tax hikes will begin to garner an additional \$1.3 billion. The bulk of this latter sum — \$1.1 billion — is earmarked for Florio's school-aid program.

Nobody likes taxes. Politicians, their nervous eyes on popularity ratings, hate to support tax increases and all the rest of us. for obvious reasons, hate to shoulder the burden. However, in some instances, an increase in taxes is necessary.

War is one such instance — we pay to defend our land. Education is another. To reinvigorate education in certain urban areas in New Jersey is comparable to fighting a war — we must pay to rescue the future. If we do not win the education war we can only expect a continued increase in the underclass, which means a growth in the monsters of poverty, ignorance, homelessness, crime, dependency and despair. And that means an increase in the threat to civilized life.

Because the future is at stake it is correct that we should fight to improve education in the needlest areas.

We agree, that is, with Florio's intent. But we do not agree with the new governor's timing. Now is not the time for an income tax hike.

Three or four years ago, when the former administration was bragging about a surplus — that would have been an intelligent time to try to resuscitate our poor and struggling schools. But there was no action taken then. Instead the former administration managed to pour the surplus down a bottomless pit.

Now times are not so prosperous. Municipal taxes rise every year, as communities try to cope with enormous garbage costs because the landfills are closed and the incinerators not yet operating. Communities that just a few years ago were healthy and prospering, have now begun the painful business of cutting their education budgets, because of escalating property taxes.

Now is not the time to increase income taxes, even if individuals earning \$35,000 a year and under, and couples earning \$70,000 a year and under, are exempt from the new levies. These people are not exempt from the sales tax, nor the rise in prices that tax-bitten businesses will impose, nor from continually increasing property taxes, nor from all the already high and rising costs of living. If this were only a Robin Hood scenario — if it were only rob from the rich and give to the poor — then we could find it easier to support Florio's tax package. But taking from the rich, and the semi-rich, impacts in several sharp, hard ways on the middle class. And the middle class cannot, at present, bear it.

We also have serious questions concerning the state's ability to carry out what it is proposing with the income tax funds. Will the money earmarked for distressed education systems actually get to those systems? And will those distressed systems actually use the money for improvements in education?

Yes, the governor's tax package does have provisions to ensure proper use of the funds. But, at the risk of sounding cynical, we have heard this song before. There were protective provisions in the legislation setting up the Joint Underwriters Association. Yes, there were provisions and safeguards, but there were not enough capable individuals on the job as official watchdogs. For which lack we all have paid, and still pay.

Florio, of course, cannot be blamed for the JUA boondoggle or the frittering away of the surplus. Rather, he appears to be earnestly trying to put the state back on solid ground.

But he is moving too fast regarding the income tax hike. Let him prove himself first. Let him allow the incinerators to be built and, thereby, lift the garbage burden off the backs of property owners. Let him tackle the state employees' unions and make their members share in the payment of their health benefits, like many of the rest of us do. And let his administration prove that it is not just another bureaucracy shoveling our money into a black hole.

We know that disadvantaged schools must be revived. We realize the great danger to us all if they are not. But the governor should first have revived the economy before he clobbered us with his taxes.

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

Mountainside Echo

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KINDERGARTEN GRADS John Aslanian, principal of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, joins some of the graduates of the kindergarten class of 1990. They are, from left, Allison Kitzhoffer, Jamie Rigano, Jason Bladis and Brandon lannelli.

letters to the editor

Referendum call

How many of your readers have wished recently that we could have a referendum on Governor Jim Florio's freshly enacted tax package? We do have such an opportunity this year if the voters of New Jersey have the wit to make use of it.

On November 6, 1990, we will make choices in one contest for the United States Senate and in fourteen contests for the United States House of Representatives. One may argue that state issues ought not be controlling in United States Congressional elections. A counter argument is that all candidates for either the Senate or the House will surely relate for us in great detail all that they have done or propose to do for our state in particular. And rarely has there been a state issue more critically important than the Florio tax package in its effect upon the future business and residential climate of the state.

In short, let's ask not only Senator Bradley and Mrs. Whitman, but also our respective House members and their opponents just where they stand on this vital New Jersey issue. And let's not be tricked into accepting evasions and non-answers. Either will strongly suggest that that candidate backs the Florio tax package. When two opposing candidates agree, the issue will cancel out and we can base our choice on other issues. When they disagree, we have our oncein-a-lifetime referendum opportunity.

Just imagine what may happen if not only the Senate race, but also a number of House races were to turn on the Florio tax issue! If it were to become clear, the Florio tax increases met with the approval of a majority of New Jersey voters, Governor Florio would have a clear mandate. On the other hand, if the reverse were to be true, it would surely take little time for our legislators in Trenton to beat a hasty retreat. A majority may have allowed itself to be muscled into railroading the Florio tax package into law without serious debate, but the survival instincts of individual members will then be far more likely to control their actions. Governor Florio would have been shown to have no man-

Try it, voters, you have nothing to lose but your taxes!

ROBERT B. ARDIS Ledgewood Road

Parties and results

I overheard a conversation between some local Democrats complaining that Mountainside is governed by one political party, which is detrimental to the

I believe those Democrats have a point. New York City and New York State are both governed by one party and so is the U.S. Congress, with New Jersey now joining this group.

Talk about bad news! Inasmuch as I don't always agree with our local oneparty leadership, over the years Mountainside has done far better than New York and the U.S. Congress. I suggest that, parties aside, let's judge by results and not by party.

JOSEPH C. CHIEPA Indian Trail

Amendment, yes

I would like to express a non-demagogue's dissent to your June 21 editorial, which cautioned against a Constitutional amendment that would allow criminal prosecution of flag desecrators and that would also legislatively overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling. Although the editorial is correct in stating that there are many demagogues who are ardently pushing for such an amendment, it is also true that there are many who likewise support prohibition of flag desecration who base their support on reason and experience. One would hardly characterize the four dissenting Supreme Court justices, for instance, as

Also, the editorial's characterization of an amendment as "tampering" with the Bill of Rights is more emotional than historical. The freedom of speech and press secured in the Bill of Rights has been the subject of many interpretations by the Supreme Court over the years. In the area of obscenity law, for example, it has swung back and forth in expanded and narrow interpretations several

There have always been limits on the absolute freedom of expression. What has changed over the years has been the nature of the limits and the justification that those who enact limits must meet. The Freedom of Expression provision of the First Amendment has frequently been "tampered with," but always by the Supreme Court in decisions which come down quickly, and which are often as in the flag burning case - five-to-four decisions. The slow legislative process required for a Constitutional Amendment is no more spurious than judicial tampering, and it is probably much more democratic.

The issue of whether or not a Constitutional Amendment should be enacted should be decided on the merits of the proposed amendment, not on a predisposition against amendments or personal support for or animosity against those who are supporting it or opposing it.

Regarding flag desecration, I believe that a narrow amendment permitting Congress to prohibit such conduct in public would be justified. I do not forsee such an amendment as setting a basis for other amendments that would curtail freedom of speech or freedom of the press, and I would hope that any and all proposed amendments would be judged on their merits rather than on fear that one amendment would lead to another.

The public desecration of a United States flag carries with it a dangerous potential of infuriation beyond the communication of ideas, and this renders the act similar to others which are apparently not protected by the First Amendment. Public exhibition of one's sex organs at a Memorial Day ceremony for the purpose of protest would hardly be regarded as Constitutioinally protected expression. The public offense would be too great to justify such a form of protest, and protest can be communicated in many other less offensive ways.

Yet I envision that a flag desecration at the Roselle Park Memorial Day Ceremony would be just as offensive. It would go beyond expression of protest: it would deeply hurt people and would also create the danger of a physical reaction.

I am a staunch supporter of the First Amendment protections of the freedom of expression. I also, however, believe that enjoyment of freedom should entail the freedom from intense public offense. Those who wish to publish "unpatriotic" material are free to do so, and those who read it are free to disagree and toss

it in the garbage if they choose. But there is hardly an effective form of disagreement with an instantaneous public physical display that, by its nature, incites strong emotion. Must we run away? Humans have their limits, and we are discussing an area of conduct that can lead to physical retaliation, wrong as

I agree that it is incorrect to label every person who opposes the amendment as "unpatriotic," especially elected officials who have taken an oath of patriotism as a precondition for holding office. But I would characterize them as less than protective of the sensibilities of citizens at the expsnse of an overly abstract view of the freedom of expression.

I also would not base my vote on the single issue of flag desecration, as I did not base my vote for governor on the most heated issue in the recent election abortion. But I sense the fact that there are quite a few "demagogues," as you call them, emerging on this issue, as well as your estimate of 80 percent of the American public supports restrictions on flag desecration, as a strong indication that the conduct under discussion is to most people as offensive as I have described. I believe that it would be taken as such in Roselle Park, and I believe that our citizens would not feel that their freedoms are abridged by an amendment empowering the Congress to prohibit public flag desecration.

JEFF MILLER, ATTORNEY Bender Avenue Roselle Park

March for the flag

I felt compelled to comment on the recent Supreme Court decision that struck down a law against desecration of the American flag. While we all acknowledge that First Amendment rights are fundamental cornerstones of the freedom we enjoy, the Court's all too liberal interpretation of these rights has led to a decision that is legally questionable and morally repulsive.

Our right to freedom of expression is not absolute and completely unchecked. Our founding fathers certainly did not intend it to be so. Indeed, the Court has acknowledged that First Amendment rights can be reasonably restrained when absolutely necessary, to further an important public purpose or societal good.

Past decisions indicate that you cannot yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater, and "fighting words" — words so objectionable as to be likely to provoke a violent response from a reasonable person — can be prohibited. I would respectfully suggest that the burning of our flag is certainly obscene. Also, it would seem to fit into the fighting words category, as most reasonable Americans would be likely to strike out at any misguided cretin who would attempt such a deplorable

The beauty of our nation is that any unhappy citizen can jump up on a soapbox and rail away against real or perceived societal or governmental injustices. They can speak out through the press, in letters like this. The burning of our flag is simply not necessary to get any point across.

Civil libertarians state that the flag is "simply a piece of fabric." To know that they are wrong, one only has to think of the famous picture of our boys at Iwo Jima, fighting and dying to raise our flag. Or to think of the flag-draped coffins of brave young servicemen who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our

The American flag is a symbol of our people, our freedoms and our sacrifices. To desecrate that symbol does not further those freedoms. Rather, it demeans those sacrifices and insults the collective will and spirit of the Ameri-

In Union, we intend to send a message that we don't agree with the Court's decision. All organizations are urged to participate in our "Salute to the American Flag Parade" to be held on Sept. 30, beginning at 1 p.m. Individuals are urged to line the parade route on Morris Avenue, waving a flag if possible. Interested groups can obtain an application to participate by calling 686-4200.

We will all march together, Democrat alongside Republican, black alongside white, gentile alongside Jew, in a unified display of our common pride in our flag and the great nation and ideals it represents.

JEROME PETTI

Township Committeeman Fire and smoke

The proposed flag burning amendment is a smoke screen. Our government does not abide by the Constitution anyhow. Witness the unconstitutional gun control laws, the illegal stop and search vehicle road blocks, and the compelled self-incrimination required on income tax returns; these few examples are blatant violations of eight of the first ten amendments of our U.S. Constitution.

Instead of a flag burning amendment, we need to replace those black-robed varmints who routinely transform acts of treason and anarchy into "freedom of speech." We have enough laws and amendments on the books already; what we need now are people with the integrity and courage to enforce the U.S. Constitution as it was originally intended. Burners of the American flag should be tried for the capital offense of treason or deported to some third world country.

While my opponent, Senator Bill Bradley, mouths pious platitudes about amendments chipping away at our freedom, he is the one who gave us the last horrendous income tax reform which completely nullified the 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th amendments of the U.S. Constitution. My other opponent, the Republican Candidate Christine Todd Whitman, in a pseudo-patriotic display, insists upon driving a thumb tack with the sledge hammer of a constituitional amendment which would become another meaningless political football.

Unless the people elect true American patriots, instead of self-serving political parasites, the real U.S. Constitution will continue to be a relic of the past. JOHN L. KUCEK

U.S. Senate Candidate Populist Party of N.J.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced: □Letters to the editor — noon Monday. □Social items — noon Friday. □Religious events — noon Friday. Focus and entertainment news - noon Friday. □All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.

Recycling can save heaps of money, firm asserts

Adding plastic beverage containers to existing curbside recycling programs in five New Jersey communities resulted in cost benefits as high as \$21,292, according to a new study by a nationally recognized consulting

The study by Temple, Barker & Sloane Inc. was commissioned by the Plastic Recycling Corporation of New Jersey (PRCNJ) to determine what extra costs and benefits might result if communities collect plastic containers such as soda and milk containers in addition to other recyclable materials already being collected.

Charles E. Connelly, executive director of PRCNJ, said the study was

than the child is interested in or can

• Discuss sexual questions positively

and freely. Your attitudes and feelings

are often conveyed non-verbally

through facial expressions, tone of

Share your values with your child-

ren. You are their most important role

model and can provide valuable

guidelines to your child in making dif-

• Take advantage of "teachable

moments," such as the pregnancy of a

parent's friend, a newspaper article or

a television show to introduce a sub-

ject. Children can relate easier to sub-

what may lie behind it. The original

question may only be a lead-in to the

• Don't be afraid to consult an expert.

If you don't know an answer, admit it

and find out. Your pediatrician and

As children grow, their lives

become increasingly complicated.

Often, they feel confused and pres-

sured. Parents can help children and

teens cope by being sympathetic lis-

teners, providing accurate informa-

tion and taking their children's con-

cerns seriously. The payoff will be

Dr. Leiblum, of Bridgewater, is a

professor of clinical psychiatry and

director of sexual counseling services

at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical

School of the University of Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey,

OPENING

books are solid resources.

real issue.

Piscataway.

jects that are part of their world. • Listen not only to the question but to

ficult decisions about sexuality.

voice, gestures and silence.

LEARNING PROCESS — At a recent brunch held by

the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other

Drug Addictions, newscaster and rehabilitated addict

Jim Jensen, third from left, present his videotape "Jim

Jensen: A Profile in Survival." With Jensen are, from

left, Richard Russo, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health, Union County Freeholder

Sex and AIDS must

Walter E. Boright and Pamela Boright.

be spoken about

To Health

By DR. SANDRA LEIBLUM

kids dreaded the day when the "facts

of life" would be explained.

In decades past, both parents and

This traditional rite of parenthood

usually was fraught with embarrass-

ment and anxiety for both parent and

child. Although a vague discussion

about "the birds and the bees" or the

biology of reproduction occurred,

there was little real enlightenment.

Now times are different. Children

grow up faster; they are bombarded

with sexual material on television and

in movies and they want serious

fortable in talking about sex. It is not

easy, especially when parents often

have real questions themselves about

subjects like nudity, sexually trans-

mitted diseases and premarital sex.

Subjects such as homosexuality

and AIDS — once considered taboo - now must be discussed, even with

young children. Television has

expanded the world of children, often

making them curious and, often, more

confused then previous generations of

While the onset of puberty former-

ly earmarked the time for the "facts of

life" talk, this kind of discussion

should begin much earlier. In fact, parents can initiate discussions as

soon as the children begin asking

questions about their own anatomy,

about things they hear or see on tele-

vision and about where babies come

from. These questions may strat when

children.

tips in mind:

As a result, parents must be both nore knowledgeable and more com-

answers to serious questions.

conducted in Sayreville, Berlin Township, Upper Township, Paramus and a portion of Trenton.

"The results showed that from communities with a small population such as 5,500 in Berlin Township to Sayreville with a population of more than 34,000, the addition of plastic beverage containers generally did not

result in significant added costs. However, cost benefits, primarily from reducing the amount of material taken to landfills, are significant," Connelly

Under the 1987 New Jersey Source Separation and Recycling Act, each county must designate at least three recyclable materials other than leaves for collection and recycling. Connelly noted that in most cases, communities selected glass, aluminum cans and newspapers.

"The survey showed that additional costs for collecting plastic containers ranged from no cost to about \$7,000 in these five communities. However, total net benefits ranged from \$2,619 in Upper Township to \$21,292 in Paramus," Connelly noted.

In all communities surveyed, the cost benefits were greater than the additional cost to recycle plastic containers.

Temple, Barker & Sloane, a Washington D.C., economics consulting firm which has done work for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, conducted a series of site visits and interviews with recycling coordinators in each of the communities.

The existing curbside collection programs were analyzed to quantify the additional costs and benefits including labor, recycling equipment, curbside collection containers, route time and frequency, fuel costs, collection truck maintenance costs, advertising costs, landfill charges, and the scrap value for the recycled materials.

Connelly said plastic beverage containers now are the second most valuable recyclable material in the waste stream.

"Markets already exist for all of the plastic beverage bottles which can be collected in New Jersey. As major plastic manufacturers invest in reprocessing facilities throughout the state, they will need an even greater quantity of used containers which will increase the demand even more," he

Connelly said that while each of the

recycling programs surveyed was slightly different, the communities were selected to provide a cross section representing existing, welloperated curbside recycling programs throughout New Jersey.

"We know that any community considering expanding its existing recycling programs to include valuable plastic containers needs to know the short-range cost, as well as the long-range benefits of taking such an action. This study will help them make a favorable decision based on the experience of these five New Jersey communities," Connelly

The Plastic Recycling Corporation of New Jersey is a non-profit organization created to assist New Jersey's county and municipal recycling programs with recycling plastic soft drink



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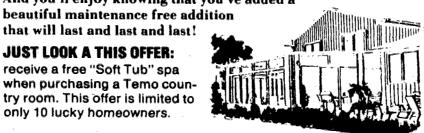
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the children reach two or three years. Their questions should be answered directly and simply. Children won't be fooled by half-truths and they won't learn anything. To help handle these important questions, keep these

- · When answering questions on anatomy, use the correct names such as penis and vagina instead of "baby names." which cause confusion later.
- Understand what the child is asking. A child who asks, "Where did I come from?," may be asking about a geographical location, not about reproduction. Don't give more information

County gets \$

Union County Department of Engineering and Planning has been awarded a \$8,000 federal grant to conduct a county highway inventory, Director James A. Arena of the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety announced today.

During the 12-week program, two college engineering students will inventory all county signs and record striping information, inputting and maintaining that data in a computer file. The computer log will enable engineers to monitor traffic control devices, such as stop signs and traffic lights and track replacement signs.

The federal funds for this project were provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and will be administered by the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety.



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Precautions have to be taken to eliminate pool drownings

An estimated 350 children under age five could drown this year in home swimming pools and spas when their parents or other supervisors aren't looking, according to the National Spa & Pool Institute (NSPI). NSPI wants to raise the awareness of the general public about keeping a constant watch on their children when around water.

According to NSPI, drowing in swimming pools is the second leading cause of accidental death around the home to children under five years of age. In the states of Arizona, California, Florida, and Texas, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death to youngsters. Over 4,600 drowning and near-drowning incidents are estimated to occur nationwide each year. The annual cost of these incidents approximates \$1 billion.

NSPI notes that there are more than 6.5 million residential swimming

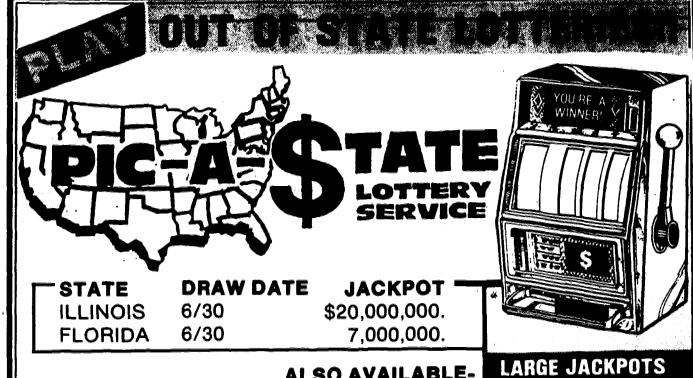
pools and spas in the country — more than in any year before. It's in these pools and spas that children under age five drown most often.

Concern over child drowning accidents has prompted NSPI to take partin "Operation Water Watch", a national effort to educate parents and pool and spa owners about the steps necessary to protect children from drowing accidents.

The typical drowning victim is a boy between one and three years of age who is not thought to be in the pool or spa area. In exercising proper supervision, a parent or supervisor should maintain constant eye contact when the child is in or near any body of water. While pool barriers, pool safety covers, and pool alarms do provide added layers of safety, a parent should not rely solely on them to prevent unsupervised children from reaching the pool. Reliance on these devices alone can instill a false sense of security. In the time it takes to answer a single phone call, the child, if left alone, could be in great danger.

It is imperative that parents and others responsible for supervising children — babysitters, grandparents, and older siblings - know how to administer lifesaving techniques, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). A telephone should be available at poolside, together with emergency numbers for the local rescue squad.

Through "Operation Water Watch", NSPI is offering two free brochures on child drowing prevention, called "Children Aren't Waterproof", and "Emergency Procedures for Infants and Children". These brochures are available by writing to NSPI, 2111 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22314.



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Washington Report

How to deal with traffic hell?

By FRANK LAUTENBERG

Americans waste two billion hours every year sitting in traffic, according to the Federal Highway Administration. Commuting shouldn't be a second career. But more people are spending productive hours in their cars, stuck in traffic. It is time that could be spent at home with their families, at the office, or just enjoying the many attractions of New Jersey.

As chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, I recently asked the General Accounting Office to look at the problem of traffic, and what is being done about it. Their findings were troubling. GAO found that, barring significant action, traffic delays could triple by the year 2005. Other studies have projected increases of as much as 436 percent.

This is proof that our thinking about transportation has to change. This country has, for years, made a priority of building a national system of roads and highways. But now those roads are turning into the world's largest parking lots. We've succeeded in moving people from coast to coast. But we need to do a lot more to get people from uptown to downtown, and from suburb to suburb.

Unless we do, we could be ion for serious trouble. Our environment is suffering as exhaust pours out from the thousands of cars stuck on our roads each day. Automobiles are the single largest source of air pollution in this country. We've got to do more to clean up our air. Better, more efficient transportation has to be a part of the solution.

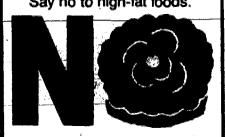
There are a few areas where we need to work more aggressively. We need a more coordinated approach to improving transportation including both of our neighbors in New York and Pennsylvania. The goal of our coordinated effort should be action. In too many cases - and the Hudson Riverfront is a stark example — the state department of transportation has developed more plans than action.

We need to look at alternatives. We need better mass transit, and a truly high-speed rail system. Within a decade, we could have in place new innovative systems like the clean, efficient and modern monorails, similar to the elevated, automated trains running in Disney World. New systems like this can help keep New " Jersey on the move. We also need to make better use of old ideas that still work, like ferries.

We need to research, develop and deploy new technologies. For several years, I've been pushing the U.S. Department of Transportation to get into the development of what some call "smart cars and smart highways." This concept would put technology to use in cars and on the roadside, tomanage and even avoid congestion. It can alsomean improvements, like automated tollbooths. Imagine driving through a toll facility without stopping, with the toll deducted from a pre-paid account. In New Jersey,

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this could cut the long lines at the Tumpike and the Garden State Parkway toll booths.

Congestion is a serious problem, and it requires combined, serious efforts by the Federal government, State and local governments, and the private sector.

Lautenberg, a Democrat, is one of New Jersey's two U.S. Senators.



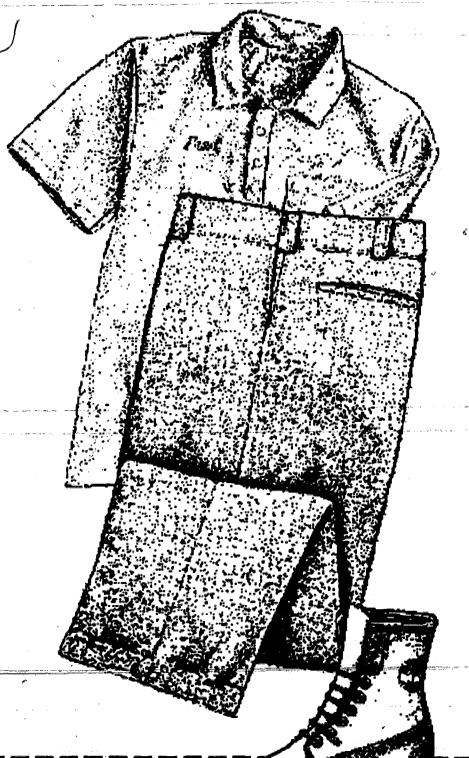
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990—2,3,4,5,6*

SECTION B

Race begins in legion action

By MARK YABLONSKY

As tricky as the weather may have been at times, there were still a number of baseball games played this past week in American Legion activity. Some, of course, had a direct bearing on the growing race atop Union County League play, which, as of press time, had Scotch Plains alone in first place with a 7-1 record and 14 points, two points higher than Rahway and Union, and three better than Roselle and Elizabeth.

And some games, especially nonleague contests, had no effect at all. But three teams, including Springfield, got an extra bonus they didn't expect when earlier losses to Clark were reversed because of a technicality.

So Springfield, which played competitively despite a 1-4 week, is now 3-5-1 in county play, given its extra

Game of Sunday, June 24 (2nd Game of DH) (At Springfield) J.C. 111 000 0-3 8 1 Sfd...... 010 010 2-4 9 3 2B-LaMorges, Flanagan, England. Lopez, Spagnoletti (3) and Mejias; DiGrado, Gallaro (3), Fronzak (3), Huber (4) and Reddington, Trivett. WP-Huber (1-0) LP-Spagnoletti (0-1).

Game of Sunday, June 24 (1st Game of (DH) (At Kenilworth) S.P. 030 010 0-4 5 1 Ken...... 000 000 1-1 4 2 Bilcher and Scarpa; Bell and Archibald. WP-Bilcher (3-0) LP-Bell (0-1).

two points. And Berkeley Heights now improves to 5-3, while Cranford got its first win with the forfeit.

Springfield, which has a big game with Roselle tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. at Ruby Field, started its week off with a 3-1 defeat to Rahway last Wednesday in Rahway. Greg Chaillet's runscoring single in the second inning for Rahway was followed by a two-run homer to right by Lou Romeo in the third. The Post #228ers scored their only run off of Rahway ace Pat Jackson in the top of the fifth when Edgar Utset drew a one-out, bases-loaded walk to force in Matt Gallaro, who had led off with a single.

Jackson outdueled Craig Haueisen to improve his record to 2-0.

Then, after Springfield dropped a pair of non-league games on Saturday, the #228ers settled for a twin-bill split with Jersey City P.A.L. on Sunday in Springfield. In the opener, Springfield had scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to force a 4-4 tie on a run-scoring double by Utset, a run-scoring single from Dan LaMorges, and a sharp double-play grounder from Vinnie Cocilovo.

But when Tony Lamboy slid home just ahead of Clayton Trivett's gritty, off-balance throw to Gallaro in the top of the eighth on an attempted force play, it was enough to give Jersey City a 5-4 decision. But in the nightcap, a two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh inning, capped by LaMorges' hard single to left on a 1-1 pitch, brought Harry Weinerman's crew a well-earned 4-3 victory.

And the victory was awarded to this week's CLN Player of the Week. Andy Huber, who hurled the last four innings, allowing four hits and walking five, but also striking out four and getting the big out when needed. Offensively, Huber went 6-for-13 on the week, including a 2-for-3 effort in Springfield's 14-8 defeat to Spring Valley, N.Y. on Saturday, a game that saw the visitors win by brute strength, outslugging the home side, 18-11.

But the game to watch on Saturday turned out to be a dandy between both Roselle and Union, a rescheduled contest from June 15 that was played in Rahway. Union, which dropped a doubleheader to Rahway the following day, prevailed on the strength of an eight-run outburst in the top of the 12th inning, breaking what had been a 2-2 tie. In a game marked by clutch pitching from eventual winning hurler Bill DiGiovanni and a 10-minute rain delay, among other things, Union broke it open on seven hits and four errors in the 12th.

With one out, Ken Dehart doubled and came in on Pete Simko's single. Frank Napolitano reached on an error. Matt McMurdo singled in Simko for a 4-2 lead, and after that, it became academic. Roselle had prolonged the deadlock on a pop-fly single from Dan Kuczynski in the bottom of the eighth, after Chris Dunbar's solo homer to right had given Union a 2-1 advantage in the top of the inning.

Dave Sawicki, following more than a week of inactivity, walked eight, but struck out six and allowed only six hits until giving way to DiGiovanni with one out in the ninth.

And finally, Kenilworth, like Springfield, has also played its opponents closely, but hasn't had any better luck.

Following a 2-1 defeat to Elizabeth on Friday night, Willie Nickels' team proceeded to drop both ends of a Sunday doubleheader to Scotch Plains. 4-1 and 3-2, on Sunday in Kenilworth. In the opener, all of Scotch Plains' runs were unearned, including two that came in by way of a wild throw in the top of the second inng when the visitors made it a 3-0 contest.

Kyle Bilcher held Kenilworth with a four-hitter, outdueling Kevin Bell, who pitched well in what was his first start of the season. Mike Emery singled home Kenilworth's lone run in the seventh inning.

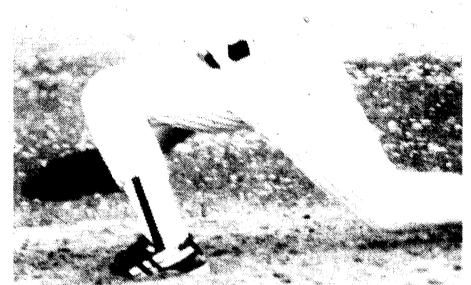
In the nightcap, it was simply a matter of leaving too many men on base - 11 to be exact. Kenilworth did grab a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when Mike Archibald's run-scoring single followed an error, but missed out on putting Scotch Plains starter Noel Sirdashney away when Chris Carey's hard smash to third resulted in an inning-ending double play.

After making it a 2-1 game in the second, Scotch Plains tied it with two out in the fifth when Ed Barlow tripled home Andy Brown, who had walked earlier. Then in the sixth, Sirdashney singled, took second on a sacrifice, made it to third on a wild pitch, and then scored on Frank Cuccaro's sacrifice fly.

Sirdashney walked four and struck out three to best Rob Baker, who walked only two and struck out four. Kenilworth had an 8-5 advantage in hits, but left at least two men on base three different times.

"I'm hoping that things will be worked out," said Nickel, whose team will be at Summit tomorrow in a 5:45 p.m. start. "We're just one run away. We're just missing the one hit or the one sacrifice bunt."





LETTING GO — Union Scoreboard pitcher Rob Shalhoub releases a pitch during last Friday night's game with the Elizabeth Nugents, won by Union, 4-2. Shalhoub hurled a three-hitter to win his first game of the season.

Roselle wins four more

By MARK YABLONSKY

Now at 6-0 in league play and 12-2 overall, the Roselle American Legion baseball team won four more games this past week, including a doubleheader on Saturday. And in all four instances, the junior Post #228ers had their bats going.

First came a 12-hit attack in last Wednesday's 9-1 win over Elmora of Elizabeth, Roselle's first game in 10 days due to earlier rain. Winning pitcher Brian Figuierido of Linden struck out nine batters over four innings, while Bryan Stigliano, also of Linden, was 2-for-3 with a run batted in.

Against Roselle Recreation on Friday night, the junior #228ers won, 6-5, scoring all six of their runs within the first three innings of play with three of the runs coming on a home run by Figuierido in the first inning. It was enough for Dennis Butfilowski, who went 61/2 innings to pick up the win, allowing five hits while striking out six and walking

Then on Saturday, Roselle outlasted Springfield, 7-5, at Roselle Catholic High, after both teams were forced to wait for nearly an hour when a downpour in the third inning brought about a lengthy rain delay. Figuierido again got the win, as Willie Byrnes led Roselle with a four-RBI effort, three of the runs coming on a homer in the fifth.

Later on, after clouds and rain were replaced by total sunshine and warm temperatures, Roselle outhit Mount Holly by a 15-7 margin to win, 13-8. Figuierido's two-run homer sparked Roselle's 11-run uprising in

the first inning, while Jose Martinez went 2-for-3 with two RBIs. After playing at Rahway tonight at 5:45 p.m., Roselle will be back in action this Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in Summit.

Wnek makes it to Hall

Springfield resident Stan Wnek, a former manager of the Springfield Municipal Pool of 11 years, was one of six coaches who recently became the first-ever inductees of the New Jersey Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Wnek, a former head baseball coach at Montclair State College, Irvington High and Jonathan Dayton Regional High, won more than 300 games during his lengthy coaching career.

Scoreboard returns

By MARK YABLONSKY

Somewhat jokingly, Steve Matarante explained, his brother Rick, upon learning of Bucky Dent's firing by the Yankees on June 6, began wondering if "Stump Matarante" was going to become the new manager of the Union Scoreboard baseball team. At the time, Scoreboard was a shocking

But since then, things have improved greatly and under Rick, the team's head coach, the feam is now 7-7. And Scoreboard, the defending southern division champion of the Essex County League, really is playing well now.

"What happened, really, was we had a good attitude for the first six games, but we weren't winning



WHO'S

Name the first and only major leaguer to get at least 35 home runs and 200 hits or more for three straight seasons. A clue: He, too, was an outfielder for the Boston Red Sox.

Last week's answer: The only major leaguer ever to hit safely in All-Star games at the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field and (old) Yankee Stadium is Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio. And the American League won all three times. Joltin' Joe actually had two brothers in the majors, Dom with the Red Sox and Vince with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

And our congratulations go to Paul Mooney of Roselle Park, who has won his first \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

to winning form

because we weren't hitting and we weren't aggressive," said Steve, the team captain and infielder/designated hitter. "We've started hitting and we're getting great pitching and great defense now.

Beginning with a 5-2 win at Cranford on June 8, Scoreboard, including last Friday's 4-2 win over the Elizabeth Nugents, has won seven of its last eight games. What happened that night in Cranford was that Mike Riley - who happens to be a Cranford resident - threw a fabulous four-hitter. striking out six and walking one to finally put an end to the seasonopening, six-game slide.

And Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park slammed three hits, including a two-run triple in the third inning that gave Scoreboard a 3-0 lead.

Nine days later, Riley was at it again, this time beating the Verona Twins, 2-1, on yet another four-hitter. And after McCaffery had put Union up by a 1-0 count with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning, visiting Scoreboard snapped a 1-1 tie in the top of the seventh when John Gerckens delivered a one-out sacrifice fly

to left field, plating teammate Tim McGrath, who had singled. McCaffery, the 1990 Big East Con-

ference Player of the Year for Villanova who opted not to accept a recent contractual offer from the Chicago White Sox, is hitting above the .380 mark, as is Union's Marc Crisafi and Steve Matarante.

In Friday's win over Elizabeth, Scoreboard was down, 2-1, entering the bottom of the sixth inning against Ron Fronzak, who at that point was working on a five-hitter. But McCaffery, as the leadoff man in the inning. took Fronzak's first offering and belted a long double to left, igniting a three-run rally.

Eventually, catcher Mike Gallaro drew an intentional walk to load the bases with one out. Gary Ruban's hard grounder to first went through into short right field for a two-run error, and a sacrifice fly by Joe Capizzano later plated Gallaro for an insurance run.

Then southpaw Rob Shalhoub retired Elizabeth in order in the top of the seventh to complete his first win of the season against two losses. Shalhoub allowed only three hits, while walking one and striking out four.

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Scoreboard

Amer. Legion

Kenilworth 1 Elizabeth 2
Kenilworth 1 Scotch Plains 4
Kenilworth 2 Scotch Plains 3
Springfield 1 Scotch Plains 5
Springfield 4 Scotch Plains 5
Springfield 1 Rahway 3
Springfield 8 Spring Valley 14
Springfield 4 Jersey City P.A.L. 5
Springfield 4 Jersey City P.A.L. 3
Roselle 3 Elizabeth 3
Roselle 5 Rockland County 11
Roselle 6 Rockland County 5
Roselle 3 Summit 1
Roselle 14 Brooklawn 11
Union 7 Berk. Heights 3
Union 10 Roselle 2
Union 6 Rahway 10
Debruse 0



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NEVER A FEE

McCaffery staying put

By MARK YABLONSKY

OK, Dennis McCaffery isn't a professional baseball player - yet. After finally being selected in the 23rd round of the major league draft by the Chicago White Sox earlier this month, the forthright, hardhitting Roselle Park resident decided not to accept the terms that the Chisox offered him.

Instead, McCaffery will remain with Union Scoreboard in the Essex County League this summer, then return to Villanova in the fall to begin his senior year of college.

And the 1990 Big East Conference Player of the Year seems to have no regrets at all about his decision.

"I believe I got a very good offer for the 23rd round," McCaffery explained, "but it still wasn't enough for me to leave Villanova and give up my senior year of playing baseball."

It's about that simple. And for that, the former Brookdale Community College standout deserves at least some credit for deciding what was best for him. Still, it does seem somewhat surprising that the 6-1, 190-pound slugging outfielder didn't go until the 23rd round especially when many believed he would be taken much earlier, somewhere at round 12 or lower.

"Did I think I was going to go

higher?" responded McCaffery. "Yes. Was I disappointed? I guess I was disappointed in the round, but I

wasn't disappointed being drafted. "The round had nothing to do with me not going, it was the package that was offered to me."

McCaffery can be as modest as he is honest, but to those who have observed his talents, there is no question about his ability to play

"Defensively, I believe he could start on any major league team," said Scoreboard coach Rick Matarante. "I have not seen too many guys better defensively than Dennis right now."

So McCaffery, who batted .402 overall with seven homers and 52 RBIs for the Wildcats this past spring, will return to Villanova, a school that he feels is a "good environment."

Certainly, he'd like to become a Div. 1 All-American selection, just as he became a junior college All-American at Brookdale in 1989. But is there really anything else he can hope to accomplish now for Villanova, where he is under a full baseball scholarship?

"I don't think that I can ever be content," answered McCaffery, who extended credit to his parents, Thomas and Mary, as well as to Kean College hitting coach Fred



DENNIS McCAFFERY

Hopke, for their support. "I think I can do much better than what I did last year. I hope to do a little bit better."

Almost certainly, some team will show an interest in Mr. McCaffery next year once more. He has high regard for White Sox scout Ed Ford, so "hopefully, he'll draft me next year."

And Ford may already have that in mind.

War Vets defeat Dale, 10-1

In recent Roselle Park Youth Baseball League play, the Catholic War Vets defeated Dale Construction. 10-1 in a Clinic boy's division contest. Joe Palauskas, Matt Russo and

Registration

Registration for Roselle/Linden Pop Warner football players and cheerleaders will be held on the last three Saturdays in July, the 14, 21 and 28, at the Community Center on Schaffer Avenue in Roselle.

All parents must attend with their

Positions open

Coaching positions in varsity gymnastics and junior varsity girl's basketball are available at Roselle Catholic High for the upcoming 1990-91 school year.

More information is available from athletic director Brother Donald Richard at 245-9327, or 245-2350.

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Doug Schoening combined for seven twice, 9-1 and 14-4. Strong pitching RBI and no-hit pitching.

In the boy's 9-and-10 division. VFW defeated Park Security, 15-5. Charles Santanna drove in seven runs with two triples and a double. Jason Bogota struck out nine batters while Jack Brown, Mike Morgese and Chris Majchrzak each had two hits.

In the Major Boy's division, Jo-Mar's Deli defeated Rekimeir Florist

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by Keith Wintermute and Mike Yanuzzelli was rewarded by outstanding hitting from Frank Cunha, Billy Schinestuhl, Jason David, Mike Arena and Fernando Gautier.

In other action, Frenchy's took sole possession of first place by defeating Jo-Mar's Deli, 5-3. Strong pitching from Jason Rooney, coupled with timely hitting from Bobby Carpenter. secured the win.

R.P. sets fall physicals

Even though summer vacation has just begun, it's still not too early for Roselle Park High student-athletes to look ahead to the scheduled dates for 1990 fall physicals:

On Wednesday, July 25, physicals for boy's soccer will start at 9:15 a.m., followed by field hockey at 9:45. Middle School physicals begin at

On August 1, football physicals will begin at 8:15 a.m., followed by girl's tennis at 9:45, cross country at 10:20, and cheerleading and makeup

All physicals will be at the nurse's office in the high school.

Weinerman gets hole-in-one

Once in a while, a blue moon perhaps, it happens — to the best of golfers and even to those who are nowhere near that category.

On June 6, it happened to Springfield's Harry Weinerman, who nailed his first-ever hole-in-one at Watchung's Twin Brooks Country Club. Weinerman, an avid golfer who is better known as the Springfield Ameri-

Lin. recreation men's softball

American Lea	gue
Apollo 24	Gasers 11
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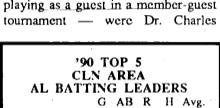
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16 2

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Whelan, Spfd. 6

McMurdo, Un. 10 30

DiGivni, Un. 20 2

9 24

playing as a guest in a member-guest

140-yard, 13th hole with a seven-iron club. Joining Weinerman — who was

6 17 4

10 .588

3 10 .417

8 11 .367

L SO ERA

1 22 0.59

1 12 2.08

10 32 6 13 .406

15 46 16 18 .391

8 25 5 8 .320

16 38 10 12 .316

can Legion baseball coach, drilled his Bromberg and Dr. Harvey Brooks, both of Springfield; and Frank memorable shot on the course's Par-3, Vecchione. "I hit it really well," recounted

Weinerman, 43, who has been playing the game on-and-off since the age of 16. "I saw it bounce on the green, and I saw it start to roll. But it wasn't until I got to the green that we had realized it had gone in the cup."

Weinerman and Bromberg combined to finish third in the tournament with a net score of 63.

American Leg. **Standings**

Scotch Plains 7-1 (14)
Rahway 6-1 (12)
Union 6-4 (12)
Roselle 5-1-1 (11)
Elizabeth 5-2-1 (11)
Berk. Heights 5-3 (10)
Springfield 3-5-1 (7)
Westfield 3-3 (6)
Clark
Summit 1-5 (2)
Cranford 1-6 (2)
Kenilworth 1-7 (2)
Roselle Park 0-5 (0)





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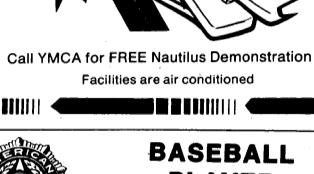
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BASEBALL **PLAYER** of the WEEK



ANDY HUBER

With his consistent, hustling style of play always present, Andy Huber of Springfield is this week's choice for CLN Player of the Week honors, our third such selection of the 1990 American Leg-

Despite his team's 1-4 week, Huber went 6-for-13 throughout, collecting five singles, a double, two runs and a walk. And against Jersey City P.A.L., Huber's four-inning stint of relief helped Springfield to a 4-3 win in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

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ACROSS 1 Rollcall word 5" A Lesson from -: Fugard play

10 Location 14 Horace's forte 15 Linger

16 Consumer 17 Loss of plants etc. to extreme cold 19 Tableland in the 10 Gazebo

West 20 Anjou season 21 Even Steven

22 Least believable excuse 24 Principal 25 63 Across, for

18 Kett and James 23 -- glance 24 Diver's perch example 26 Oriental skiff 25 Snack shops 29 Left an airplane 26 Fabulous fur 33 Asserts 27 Benefit

34 Bamako's country 35 Half: Prefix 36 Isle of song 37 Style of column

38 Aesir chief 39 Mortgage, for example

40 Chemical endings 41 Camp rouser 42 Thomas Grav et al.

44 Saunters

45 Lessen 46 Blaze 47 Luanda's locale 50 Mexican money 51 Actress

Charlotte 54 Israeli dance 55 Highway hazard 58 Mideast notable 59 Aptitude 60 Sleep inducer

of a sort 61 Repair 62 Like the Sahara 63 March 15, to Caesar

DOWN 1 Julia Ward 2 Fix copy

5 Notable designer to movie stars

11 Words of

Teresa

28 Brouhaha

30 Light anchor

31 Dickinson of

29 Ventures

understanding

12 Nickname for

13 Part of QED

4 Part of i.e.

6 West Coast player 7 Reeky

43 Ending for an 8 Wing, to an architect 9 Concerning word parts

company 46 Cat family member

32 Eats well

34 - Carlo

37 Holders for

spinners

41 Nonmetallic

element

adjective 53 Makes do, with 44 It usually loves "out" 56 - mode 57 Stat for Brett.

47 Interjection

W Alaska

51 Large cross

NEEDSENS

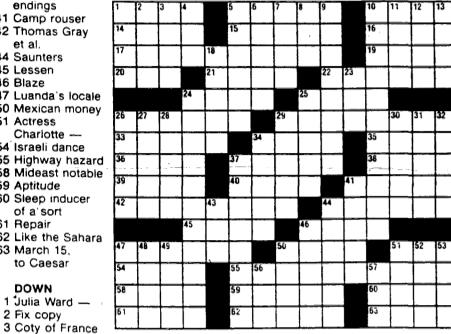
52 Large lot

48 City in

49 Smile

50 Design

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet is scheduled

This summer, New Jersey Ballet will display its repertory of classical and contemporary dance works in locations in and out of state. Featured will be repertory and recent company premiere works for July and August.

Sunday will mark the start of the summer season with two Independence Day celebrations. The first performance will be at the Apollo Muses Theater on the Lu Shan Farm in Chester, followed by a "Stars and Stripes" extravaganza, complete with fireworks, at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. Return engagements include July 18 at the Williams Institute, Fairleigh Dickinson University, East Rutheford; July 22 at the Daughters of Israel, West Orange; July 27 at the Paper Mill Playhouse for the annual summer festival, Millburn; July 30 at New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison; and Aug. 2 at the North Ward Center in Newark.

For information concerning all of these performances and future dates of New Jersey Ballet, one can contact the company at 736-5940.

Funding for New Jersey Ballet's extensive schedule has been made possible by support in part from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, as well as corporate, foundation and individual contributions.

'Sondheim' set

Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange, has started its summer season with the musical "Side-by-Side-by-Sondheim." It will be staged tomorow, Saturday and July 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Seton Hall University is celebrating its 23rd season of theater.

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horoscope

For week of July 1-July 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The power of positive thinking returns to you. Put it to some good use. Be generous with your love; and relaize that you have the power to offer healing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Do not jump off of an emotional cliff. Common sense and practical approach keep your feet on the ground. Use your talents as a counselor and lend a hand.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Face the music in key relationships. Keep an open mind in regard to new romantic interest. Rekindle a passion for a favorite sport. Take the lead in philosophical debates.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Strengthen your creative artistry. Turn on the charm. Put those old worries out to pasture. Give some support to the downtrodden.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The love bug bites. Drop serious business like that hot potato. Depending on others for security is not the way to go. Your world of communication is galvanized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Break out of old ruts. Visit a favorite seaside resort and wile away the hours there. Listen to music, read a good book or enjoy lighthearted banter with friends. Be a family harmonizer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Complete ventures from the last four weeks. You cannot move forward when you are chained to the past. Love is in the air; but business matters must be attended to right

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your nutrition and diet demand attention. Learn more about holistic healing and alternative medicine. Stock up on vitamins, herbs and grains. However, spice is what you need in your love life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strike while the iron is hot in regard to business affairs. Do not lose your momentum due to some petty distractions. Tackle

those large-scale plans. Act independently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be

a leisure affairs expert and turn on the laughter machine. Fun and levity will bring you out of those duldrums. Stay in touch with relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Accomplish key tasks while the ball is in your court. Be a trailblazer in a favorite hobby or artistic endeavor. Do not make waves in delicate romanite liaisons.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Take a leave of absence from nervous tension. Make decisions after consulting with trusted colleagues. Stay true to your ethics and morals. Lift thinking to a higher

PICK-6 June 18 8, 17, 27, 28, 29, 45; bonus — 12036.

lottery

The following are the winning

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PICK IT— AND PICK 4

June 17-630, 6731

June 18-161, 4189

June 19-214, 9438

June 20-488, 4491

June 21-427, 3170

June 22-414, 6873

June 23-774, 3952

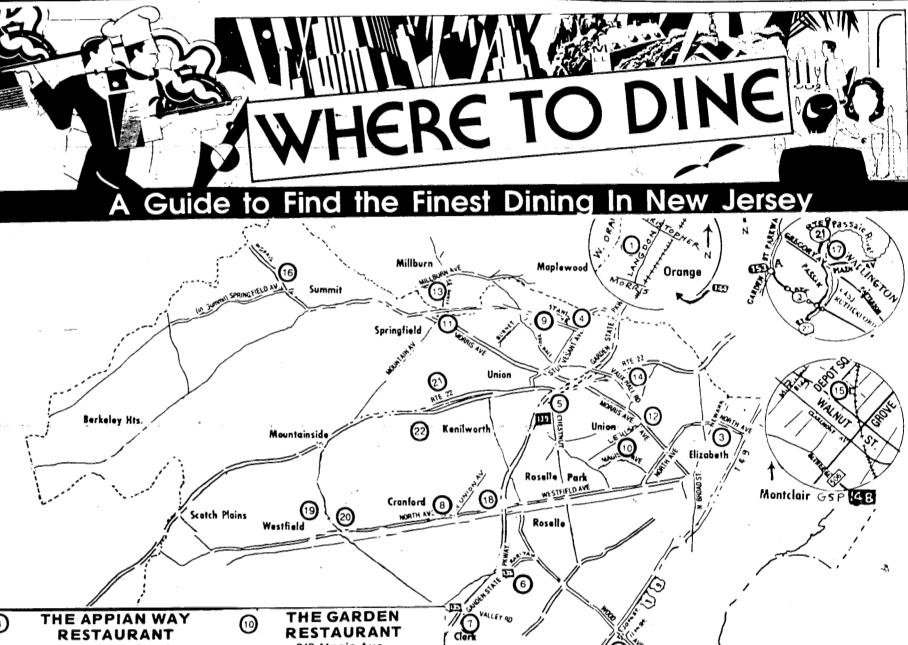
week of June 17.

June 21—2, 23, 24, 30, 31, 46; bonus — 09583.

Jerseyaires unit meets Monday

The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQUA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

For further information, one can call 494-3580.



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Restaurant review

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BIG STASH'S

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF Big Stash's Restaurant in Linden is

a great place to eat, to relax, to bring the family, to celebrate with friends. It's one of those rare restaurants with an informal atmosphere, where a variety of foods is offered, including Polish and Italian specialties, full dinners, smaller meals, and snacks. It's a place where one can hold a banquet for a special celebration, have a party, go out with friends, or bring one's family.

They just don't seem to make places like Big Stash's anymore, restaurants that are so comfortable, roomy, unharried, where the owners, Stanley and Kris Rawrysz, carry a 22-year-old tradition of genuine hospitality.

It's a meeting place, not just a restaurant, a very cozy place to share food and friendship, a home away from home.

Parents don't have to worry about their large families, as they are more than welcome, and booster chairs are plentiful.

An informal restaurant like Big Stash's is really unique today. It's not rushed the way many diners and fast food places seem to be, yet it combines very reasonable prices with the comforts of a fine restaurant.

One can order homemade soups, hot or cold sandwiches, such as steak, kielbasi plates or toft shell crab, or a variety of dinner entrees, such as prime rib, baked ham, stuffed peppers or stuffed cabbage, depending on one's appetite.

"Bigos" is one especially delicious Polish dish, offered as a main dish or an appetizer at Big Stash's. A combination of sauerkraut, kielbasi and small pieces of spare ribs, it is served piping hot with slices of fresh rye bread and butter on the side. This dish is a must, and eaten with mustard, is out of this world! It could easily become an addiction.

My partner and I started with two appetizers, shrimp cocktail and bigos. Five very large shrimp were served in the shell, with a particularly picante horseradish/cocktail sauce I really enjoyed. We were completely sold on the bigos, as mentioned earlier, and plan to return, next time ordering it as a main dish.

Our main entrees were prime rib and broiled scallops, which came with two types of salads. The cole slaw was very creamy smooth and fresh. The vegetable salad, consisting of cucumber, finely chopped cabbage and carrots, with oil and vinegar was delicate, with a light flavor, not overly filling.

The prime rib was thick, flavorful and juicy; and the scallops, broiled lightly and served in butter were done just right. They were sweet and tender, cooked to perfection, an art many chefs cannot master. Hot rolls, hot enough for butter to melt right inside them, were also served in a basket with the meal.

Some of Big Stash's most popular dishes include fresh ham, stuffed peppers, stuffed cabbage, and the super special complete weekend entree meals reasonably priced at \$8.25.

Luncheon specials are \$5.25 and include main dishes like barbecued ribs or salisbury steak. Sandwiches range from \$1.70 for a hamburger to a fried shrimp sandwich at \$5.25. Dinner prior start at \$6.95 for many dishes, such as chicken, stuffed cabbage, veal cutlet, to king crab legs at \$15.95.

Big Stash's is open seven days a week, opening at 11 a.m., and staying open until 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, until midnight Thursday through Saturday, and from noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday. The restaurant is closed on major holidays, and will be closed for vacation from July 2 through July 16.

calendar



Newark Public Library, to present students arts festival exhibit from WNET 12th annual festival through July 23: 733-7793.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting "European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; 746-5555.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit colored wood engravings by Anna Mackova through summer; 593-8515. The Montclair Art Museum, to

exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19. Schering Plough, to exhibit "Faces

in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibition

by George Tarr through July. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Avc., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through Oct. 28; 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Montclair Museum, to feature drawings of David Smith, July 1-August 26; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, a 19th Century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excavation exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Montclair Art Museum, is offering art classes for children beginning in July; 746-5555.



Vailsburg Park, Newark at 7 p.m.; 733-6454.

Guy Lombardo Orchestra, to perform July 7 at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield/Montclair, 7:30 p.m.;

857-5998. Raritan-River Festival to be held June 30, 1 p.m., ending with a special effects display at 10 p.m., in Boyd Park, New Brunswick; 201-745-5063.

New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, is holding second annual Festival of the Atlantic concert series at Jenkinson's at the Inlet, Independence Day Patriotic Concert, July 4: Festival Summer Camp, "Young Artists" concert, July 7; Big Band Favorites, July 11; Symphony Concert, July 18 and Aug. 1, 15 and 22; The Great Piano Concert, Aug. 8; Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1; 899-4541.

City of Newark Department of Health and Human Services, to present "The Image oof Truth" July 5 at 7 p.m. at Valisburg Park; "The Winard Harper Quintet" July 6 at 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park; "The Gemini Band" July 7 at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Park; "The Jeff Philips Band" July 11 at 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park; "Eros" July 12 at 7 p.m.at Valisburg Park; "The David Cendeno Orchestra" July 13 at 7 p.m. at Independence Park; "July Fest with Eggroll" July 14 from noon to 6 p.m. at Lincoln Park; "Opera Plus the New Jersey Opera" July 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park; "The Winard Harper Quintet and the CeCe Davis Quartet" July 19 at 7 p.m. at Valisburg Park; "Juan Carlos Oliva and La Progresiva" July 20 at 7 p.m. at Independence Park; "The David Cendeno Orchestra" July 21 at 7 p.m. at Independence Park; "The Brian Smith Sextet" July 25 at 12:30 p.m. at Washington Park; "The Sister and Brother Band" July 26 at 7 p.m. at Valisburg Park; "The Seteto Ardiente Band" July 27 at 7 p.m. at Independence Park; and "The Keith Marks Quartet and the Tina Stanford Quartet" at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Park;

Jazz Century, exhibition/concerts of jazz artifacts, memorabilia, photgraphs, music scores, from collections of Art and Music Division of Newark Public Library and Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be aired by WBGO/Jazz 88, June 28, Chris White and the Survivors; July 26, Leo Johnson Quartet; Aug. 23, Andy Bey Trio. 648-5262/624-8880.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, presents at the Garden State Arts Center, Hugh Wolff, Robert McDuffie, doing Classical excerpts from Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky June 28.

Princeton Ballet School Summer Sampler auditions conducted; 609-921-7758.

Essex County Summer Festival, presents Independence Day Celebration at Brookside Park, July 1, 6 p.m.; 857-5998.

Trumpets, features Judy Niemack, July 1; holiday party July 3; and Art Farmer, July 6 and 7; 746-6100.

July Fourth Benefit Concert, features jazz vocalist Gloria Lynne, July 1, 7 p.m. at Peppermint Ballroom, Orange; 624-8880.

sponsor open dance at the Holiday Inn Rt. 514, Edison, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; 819-9576.

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold small discussion group June 29 at 8 p.m.; 984-9158.

Shalom Singles Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris Avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.;

New Expectations, to hold group sessions every Friday night at 8;

Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold jazz rendezvous parties, Sundays in June at 7 p.m.; to hold disco nights with 50's music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., West Orange; 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; 925-3845.

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.

Singles Liaison, to hold "get to know other singles" together, Friday nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Italian Restaurant on the ocean, Route 36, Sea Bright; 449-4344 or 815-9225.

Singles Liason, a social activities club for men and women throughout state will meet June 30 for brunch buffet, at Shoreham Hotel, Spring Lake; 449-4336, 815-9225.



Rutgers Summerfest Theater, stages "Othello," featuring Avery Brooks, through July 15, Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m.; matinee, July 15 at 2 p.m., Philip J. Levin Theater, Rutgers Art Center, New Brunswick; 932-7511.

Summerfun Theater Group, to stage "Murder by the Book" at Weiss Arts Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Llovd Road, Montclair, through July 7; Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; 256-0576.

Summer Festival 1990, "Great Vaudeville Magic Show, Theaterworks USA, for ages, 5 to 12, July 10, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; "American Ballroom Theater," July 11, 8 p.m.; "Pilobolus Dance Theater," July 12, 8 p.m.; "The Roches," contemporary song stylists with new sound, July 13, 8 p.m.; "The Forbidden City, Chinese Acrobats of Beijing," July 17 to 20, 7:30 p.m., July 18, July 19, July 21, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; "Glenn Miller Orchestra," July 24, 8 p.m.; "Preservation Hall Hazz Band of New Orleans, July 25 and July 26, 8 p.m.; New Jersey Ballet, Garden State Premiere Dance Co., July 27, 8 p.m., "Paper Mill Stars," musical entertainment by Paper Mill stars, July 31 and Aug. 1, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; 376-4343.

Alfredo Silipigni, conducting New Jersey State Opera Orchestra to present program featuring three major operatic stars at Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.; 623-5757 or 442-9200.

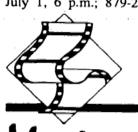
Montclair State College, staging Theaterfest '90 season with the musical "Godspell" through July 1 in Memorial auditorium; 893-5112.

Summerfun Theater, opens season with "Driving Miss Daisy, through June 30 at Weiss Arts Center. Bloomfield; 256-0576.

Stageworks/Summit, presents "Total Abandon," June 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., Arts Center Theater, Summit; 273-9383.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, performs "A Midsummer Night's Dream," June 28, 8:30 p.m. at Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; 624-8203.

New Jersey Ballet, presents "Training of a Dancer," July 1, at noon, on Lu Shan Farm, Chester; joins New Jersey Pops at Brookdale Park, July 1, 6 p.m.; 879-2428.



Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present the Newark Black Film Festival through July; 596-6550.

Rutgers Summerfest, presents series of film works on labor in America, through June 29, 6:45 p.m.; 932-7591.



Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; to hold telescope shows every Sunday in June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670. **Business** and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

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.

233-0063.

Stamp Collectors, "The Jetport Show," will be at Holiday Inn Jetport, June 30-July 1; 379-3779.

Central Jersey Stamp, Coin & Card Exchange, to come to Clark July 1 at Howard Johnson Motor Inn: 247-1093.



American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. int 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, Elizabethtown Plaza, 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 group for persons affected by AIDS and their lamilies, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union;

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Whati Gung Son.

RUMMAGE SALE

Shalom- Union.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY JUNE 30, JULY 1, 2, 1990 EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Rd. &

Plane St., Union. TIME: Sat. 9:30p.m.; Sun. 9a.m.; Mon. PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, housewares, books, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Beth

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 the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

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 support groups covering 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.

Contact-We Care, Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880,



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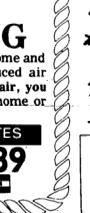
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The Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital will be hosting an educational film and discussion series on substance abuse education. The series features a different film every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., followed by a question and answer session with trained clinicians.

June: 7, 1990 - Chalk Talk - Father Martin

June 14, 1990 -- If You Loved Me

June 21, 1990 -- Disease Concept of Alcoholism II

June 28, 1990 -- Soft is the Heart of a Child 5, 1990 - The 12 Steps with Father Martin Father Martin explains the fundamentals

behind the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anony-

mous. July 12, 1990 - The Mirror of a Child

July 19, 1990 - Family Matters July 26, 1990 - Relapse

NO FEE - Open To The Public

Refreshments will be served.

The Outpatient Recovery Center is located at: 60 Walnut Avenue Suite 100

Clark, New Jersey 07066 Limited seating is available. For reservations and information, please call (201) 815-7820.



Non-profit organizations! For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in the Essex Journal (Essex County or County Leader Papers (Union County) or combination of both (\$25.00 PRE-NAME ADDRESS___ Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 EVENT..... ORGANIZATION..... 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 the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 783.0411

Roches' album all in family

disc 'n' data

By MILT HAMMER

Turntable Treat, "Speak," by The Roches, MCA Records. Music for The Roches was a family affair. The group grew up in nearby Park Ridge, the daughters of teacher/inventor Jack Roche and his wife, Jude, an advertising copywriter. Maggie taught herself to play her mother's piano to best 5-year-old Terre, who had impressed everybody one day by spontaneously picking out "The First Noel." Both girls learned guitar from a weekly how-to-play show on television.

Bolstered by a youthful stint with their father composing and performing campaign ditties for local Democratic candidates, Terre and Maggie hit the American folk circuit while still in their teens. They released their first album, "Seductive Reasoning," in 1975. Afterwards, they retreated to a martial arts center in Hammond, La., for a period of R and R. The following year, younger sister Suzy, a drama major at SUNY Purchase in New York, joined the other two for some Christmas caroling on New York City streets. They have performed as a trio ever since.

Although the Roches have covered such disparate works as Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," a showstopper in their live performance, and "Come Softly To Me," their own music sounds like no one else's today. Critics have compared their intricate harmonies and polyphonic song structures to 16th-century madrigals, and their spirit to that of "holy fools." Eccentric, uncompromising, with an abiding taste for surprise, The Roches specialize in making musical and verbal fireworks.

Their songs have deceptive surfaces. On their new album, "Speak," for example, "Cloud Dancing's" deadpan elegance becomes an exquisite joke, while "Losing Our Job" promises a sendup of country music bathos but ends by delivering the kind of desperate lament of everyday life that is country music's great gift. Never trust a simple tune if it comes from The Roches; there's always more there than meets the ear.

Anticipating some of the questions they are most frequently asked, The Roches would like to note that among them they have had eight boyfriends, 4.5 cats, four record companies, 17 guitars, and a daughter. "Speak" is their seventh album.

The Roches are: Maggie, singing, piano, synthesizers, keyboard bass; Terre, singing, guitars; and Suzy, singing, synthesizers, guitars.

Bard season set

The 1990 season of the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, opened yesterday and will play 25 weeks through Dec. 9, including five major productions, 12 Monday Night Special guest attractions, and new Shakespeare student weeks in the fall. This season marks a milestone achievement for the festival.

With "King John" this year, the festival "becomes one of less than a halfdozen theaters around the world to have offered the complete Shakespeare canon," and its artistic director, Paul Barry, reportedly becomes the only American to have directed all 38 plays.

More information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Opening the season was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Barry and starring David New and Maureen Pedala in the title roles. "Romeo and Juliet" will alternate nightly with other attractions through

The second production of the season, opening Wednesday and playing the repertory through Oct. 6, will be Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

The beginning previews on Aug. 8 will be "King John," the play which will complete the canon for the festival. Christopher Martin will star in the title role. "King John" will play in nightly rotation through Sept. 29.

Other major productions opening later in the season will be a modern comedy, to be announced, playing nightly from Oct. 20 to Nov. 10 and Arthur Miller's 20th-century classic, "Death of a Salesman," playing nightly from Nov. 17 to Dec. 9.

The season also will include 12 Monday Night Special guest attractions, July 9 through Sept. 24, coproduced by Schering-Plough Foundation Inc.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Kass art on display at hospital

The public has been invited to view the works of Westfield artist Philip Kass at Children's Specialized Hospi-

Kass, who works in watercolors, is a member of the Westfield, Kenilworth and Clark Art associations. One can view the display by conresource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720. Ext. 379.

Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road.

For beach conditions,

DISCUSSION OF PLAY - Judith Amato of Mountain-

side, board president of Stageworks/Summit, 42 Nor-

wood Ave., talks to Christopher Phillip Anderson, stage

manager, before the start of the season's double bill of

'chiller-thrillers.' 'Total Abandon' will be staged tomor-

row to July 14, followed by Stephen King's 'Ghost Stories,' July 20 to Aug. 12. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9383.

tal, Mountainside, through August.

tacting the hospital's community

call 1-800-648-SAND.

Union Y seeks local art of art exhibits, classes, trips and con-

The adult and cultural arts department of the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, has announced that it is seeking the work of local talent to display in the Y gallery during the year.

The Y has reintroduced cultural programming to the area in the form certs. For further information, one can call 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

Northeastern painting on display

A major exhibition of sculpture and painting from northeast India, Southeast Asia, Nepal and Tibet, "Leaves from the Bodhi Tree: The Art of Pala India and Its International Legacy,"

will be on view at the Newark Museum through Aug. 26.

A spokesman for the museum says the exhibit is "the first comprehensive exploration of images created in medieval Pala India and in the many Asian centers under its influence."

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. For further information one can call 596-6550.

Music event in Union

"Music Under the Stars," a summer concert series sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held July 5 in Friberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Performing will be Joe Brisick, featuring popular music. Spectators are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Union High School auditorium, North Third and Gruber Avenue.

Players' workshop to be held July 7

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Project Return Players of New Jersey, a volunteer, educational program, sponsored by the Mental Health Association in New Jersey, will sponsor a "player training workshop" July 7. The all-day workshop training will take place at the Social Services Building,, 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Project Return Players' director, Sharon Kolker, "is offering open membership in this educational program to any former or current consum er of mental health services." Project Return Players, a 1988 Public Education Award winner "for innovative community education techniques," will be celebrating its third anniversary of community service and has become a part of the state's newly organized Speakers Bureau and selfhelp movement. With a membership of more than 30 members, Project

IF YOU. . .

Return has completed more than 100 performances and has written more than 30 sketches dealing with mental

Additionally, the Players have been seen on Channel 9 news, and have performed in major psychiatric hospital and community mental health centers in northern and central New

Civic, religious and community organizations, as well as schools "have benefited from these essential educational messages." The "Stigma Busters" all are dedicated volunteers.

This workshop training planned for July 7 "will incorporate sensory exercises, theater games and several unique improvisational techniques which are shared with an audience." No previous theater training is necessary to register for this workshop. The deadline for registration is July 5. Those interested can call 744-2500.

232-4700

in Washington, D.C. Rates from

\$39.00 to \$69.00.

Art auction due

A presentation on attending and bidding at auctions will take place at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Rod Donovan will hold a questionand-answer period. He has coordinated fund-raising auctions for other organizations.

Dr. Caesar Gaza, curator of an exhibit for "An Auction in the Country," scheduled for the Foundation for July, also will participate in the program. Items which will be available at the auction will be on display.

The public is invited to attend the free event. For further information, one can call Diana Gaza at 763-1781.

Acrylic collages

Acrylic collages by Susan Lincoln Hockaday is being presented in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through July 12.

Mountainside

Westfield

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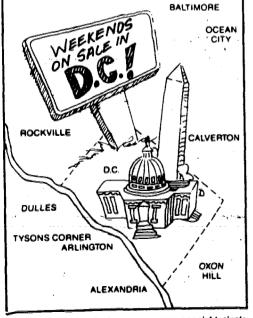
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REAL ESTATE

real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions are from April 2 - May 11.

Springfield

50 Brown Ave. \$315,000

Seller: John & Jeanne F. Hummel Buyer: Fred Grosso Enterprises Co.

18 Henshaw Ave.

\$150,000

Seller: Marian C. Rosselet Buyer: Walter Lutz

\$204,000

955 S. Springfield Ave.

Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer: Gerard & Maryvonne Gasparini

The following transactions are from May 14-25.

Roselle

Thomas

390 W. 4th Ave. \$130,000

Seller: Joseph & Theresa Civitano Buyer: Matthew & Julia Rocco

Roselle Park

731 Chestnut St. \$330,000

Seller: George & Lucy Thalody Buyer: Therezhath & Rosamma

> 320 Reindel Place \$135,000

Seller: William & Alice Goldie Buyer: Eliseo & Elisa Diaz

Linden

911 McCandless St.

\$212,000 Seller: Emma Jean Nourse Buyer: Herman Tyler & Joan Peterson

> 623 Van Buren Ave. \$236,000

Seller: Jose S. & Albano Lopes Buyer: Joseph & Lucienne Pierre

Union

1119 Burnet Ave. \$130,000

Seller: Harry Coleman Buyer: Antonio & Estrella Martinez 1081 Dawes Ave.

\$140,000 Seller: Philip B. & Lorraine Tighe Buyer: Gregory C. Yannelli & Lisa

1550 Barton Road

\$141,500 Seller: Hussien & Salwa Abdelatif Buyer: Mary Montalbano

1216 Orange Ave. \$160,000 Seller: Richard M. Cassidy

Buyer: Daniel Watson 325 Indiana St. \$180,000

Seller: Helen Hollywood Buyer: Timothy Baran & Paul Baran

178 Walton Ave. \$150,000

Seller: Theresa Tuthill

Buyer: Antonio & Rita Giorgio 537 Schuyler Way \$240,000

Seller: William & Kathleen Cruise Buyer: Mary Ann Clark 208 Hollywood Ave.

\$130,000 Seller: Salvatore & Anna Butera Buyer: Beatrice Mabutho & Phyllis Pahlana

> 317 Stockton Road \$190,000

Seller: Howard Savings Bank Buyer: Richard & Rose Mary Marczak

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165 Baltusrol Ave. \$185,000

Seller: Eugenia Sobie Buyer: Salvatore F. & Anna Butera

Mountainside

207 Camelot Court \$310,000

Seller: Stel Associates Buyer: John Raymonds

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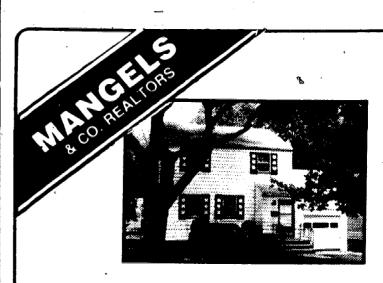
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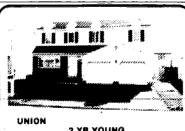
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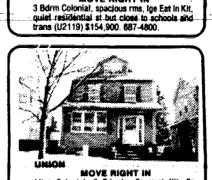


ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH Shirley Herman sold six homes in the Month of May to win the Associate of the Month Award for Weichert Realtors in Union. Ron Award for Wetchert Reators in Union. Hon Mammano, Manager of the Union Office, point's out, "Shirley is a hard worker and we are proud of her success." Shirley is a Member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors and the Orange/Maplewood Board of Realtors. For a Free Market Analysis Call Shirley at 687-4800.



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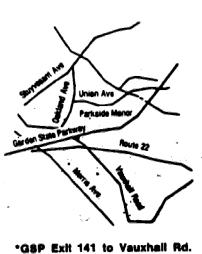
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for 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent location fine neighborhood: Living room, dining, room, built-in bar, closed-in 12X16' porch, 2'/2 baths. Many other amenities. Asking \$189,000. 379-5241, principles

THINKING TO SELL? **CENTURY 21** RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES 1915 Morris Avenue, Union 688-6000

UNION. Superb location- spacious cape. Close to all amenities. This home will charm you. Reasonable, Richard Gulecki Realty, 353-4413 Realtor.



(2) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

BELLEVILLE, 3% rooms, heat and hot water supplied, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking. Available July 1st and August 1st. Call 751-0147, 759-9489.

BELLEVILLE. 5 ROOM APARTMENT. NO PETS. CALL ANYTIME, 751-8904. BLOOMFIELD. 5½ ROOMS. Business couple preferred. \$750, heat/ hot water supplied. 1½ months security. Available immediately, 429-8482,

ELIZABETH. BEAUTIFUL newly renovated studio apartment, \$400 month plus 1 month security. All utilities including air conditioner. Quiet street, off-street parking. Pets, children allowed. 737-0425 beeper, after 3rd beep leave phone number. No call until July 2nd.

ELIZABETH - ELMORA, Business location, 3 room apartment. Wall/ wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove. \$580, 1% months security. 688-5993 or 820-8954.

HILLSIDE; ATTRACTIVE, furnished. 2nd floor apartment in private home. Heat and hot water supplied. Set-up for cable included in rent. Air conditioning in living room, street parking, residential Perfect for single professional. Non-smokers, please! No pets. Near many hospitals and all major highways. Mature minded adult need only apply. A must see! Monday through Fri-day call between 6pm-8pm and 10pm-11pm, Saturdays, from 8am-10am, \$800 per month rent, 1% months security. References required. Apartment available August 1st. Call 687-2798.

HILLSIDE: 2nd floor- 4 rooms- 2 family Single or working couple preferred. No pets. Convenient to stores, near transportation. Refrigerator. \$575 plus utilities, month security. Call 923-5137 after 5:00pm.

IRVINGTON/ UPPER DELUXE 4% ROOMS

Modern Garden building. Well maintained and secure. Spacious and beautiful 2 bedrooms including all facilities, transportation, shopping, parking. Indivi-dual controlled heat and hot water included. Built-in air condition and laundry. Landlord. \$675.00 per per month. 992-7883.

IRVINGTON, 1 bedroom in garden apart-ment house. Convenient to transportation. A must See! Call evenings, Anna, 763-6656.

KENILWORTH, 5 large rooms, new bath, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor of well insulated remodeled 2 family. \$725 monthly plus gas heat/ electric. Call 879-5932, leave

LINDEN. First floor, two family home, 5 rooms. Business couple preferred. Near train station, \$680.00 per month.

925-6509 after 5pm. LINDEN. LARGE 8 ROOMS, PORCH, WALK IN CLOSET, \$985. 862-0605.

MAPLEWOOD. FOUR room apartment on second floor of two family house. Beautifully constructed home with chest-nut wood trim, hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and bath. Parking for two cars. No pets. Walk to bus and shops. Call 378-8230 after 8P.M.

MAPLEWOOD/IRVINGTON Line, Nice, roomy, 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. 1st floor. \$675. per month. Call 748-3904, after 12 noon.

MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom, spacious apartment, 1st floor in 2 family home. Convenient to NY transportation. Call evenings, Anna, 763-6656.

MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

Garden apartment complex now taking applications. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Fully decorated. Furnished equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, terraces, laundry room and free on-site parking. Conve-nient NYC buses and trains. 539-6631

PARSIPPANY TROY HILLS UNFURNISHED FURNISHED

Garden apartment complex. Now taking applications, 1 and 2 bedrooms, Fully decorated. Furnished, equipped with color TV, wall/wall carpeting, utensils, linens, small appliances, etc. ALL include air conditioning, pool, balconies, laundry rooms and free on-site parking. Convenient NYC buses and trains. 335-1010

ROSELLE, 1% rooms, \$417 heat & hot water supplied. Call 245-4715.

ROSELLE. Five rooms, two bedrooms, garage, heat supplied, convenient to transportation. Adults preferred. Call 912-0241, after 5 pm.

ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall-to-wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. Call 494-1617, 9AM to 4PM. After 4PM 241-6869.

APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE Village. 2½ rooms. Available August 1st. \$600 with parking, \$580.00 without. Call manager, 761-4187

SOUTH ORANGE, 2 room Studio condo separate kitchen and living room, heavy hot water, off street parking, walking distance to train, bus and shopping cen-ter. \$650 per month. Call 450-8757, after 5pm. Between 8 & 4pm 675-8313, ask for

SPRINGFIELD. LOVELY 1 bedroom apartment in modern new complex. In cludes all appliances with central air conditioning, \$850 per month plus utiliies, no pets. Call 467-7877, between 10am and 5pm.

Springfield

GARDEN APARTMENT 1 - 2 Bedroom apartment in park-like garden apartment complex; heat and hot water provided, 1 block to shopping and transportation. No fee. Call: 467-6711 or 822-9349

STERLING. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, storage, laundry, near railroad station, NYC commute. \$900

month + utilities, 464-5460, UNION. 2 family, second floor. 5 rooms freshly painted, new carpeting, washer/ dryer hook-up in basement. \$750.00 per month/ utilities plus 1 months security. Call 687-0185.

UNION. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all appliances, storage, laundry, parking, backyard. Residential neighborhood. Avoid realtor's fee. \$950/month + utilities. 688-9067, 961-5350.

UNION CENTER Area. ONE or two bedroom apartment available August 1st. Includes garage and attic. \$750 month, plus utilities. 686-7453.

UNION, PRIVATE home, 21/2 rooms and bath. Light cooking. Refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. Utilities supplied. Mature female, non-smoker preferred. Refer-ences required. Call 688-7999.

UNION. SINGLE professional responsible female. 2 bedrooms + dining room. Good location. \$385 per month heat included, utilities extra. Call R., 696-3600.

UNION. THREE room apartment, 2nd floor of two family. Available August 1st. For more information call: Days: 889-2260, Evenings: 687-3797. WEST ORANGE. Modern 4 room apart-

ment, available August 1st. \$675 a month plus security. Call 736-0099. WEST ORANGE. One bedroom with

garage, Many extras. \$650.00 per month. Single professionals preferred. Short walk to NYC transportation. Available August 1st. Principles only. 731-8583. WEST ORANGE, 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, prefer no pets or children, utilities not included. 444-9748, leave

CONDOS TO RENT

LINDEN, L'ANDMARK, One bedroom luxury condo, many extras, full basement. Days, 822-8212; Evenings & weekends,

NORTH PLAINFIELD. Regency Village luxury 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned. Available July 15th. \$875/ month includes heat/ hot water/ maintenance, 731-1273. UNION. The Pointe. Buyers gain. Move in lovely ground floor, 2 bedroom condo, close to airport, routes 9 & 22, 78, Garden state parkway & turnpike, \$120,000. Call Lenore, 763-8171.

MULCAHY

763-1262 Realtor **ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED** ESSEX HOUSE

MONTCLAIR OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR SENIORS *HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES EXCELLENT FOOD

*EASY WALK TO CHURCHES, STORES N.J. STATE LICENSED 746-5308 271 Claremont Avenue, Montclair

ROOM TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD. Room in private home. Use of all facilities. \$225.00 plus utilities. Security. Call 762-4477 after 6pm.

MAPLEWOOD; PRIVATE room and bath, kitchen privileges, parking facilities, convenient to transportation, immediate occupancy, 762-8973 or (609) 492-2552.

HOUSE TO RENT

IRVINGTON. NEAR Maplewood. One side of duplex house. 3½ bedrooms, two baths, living room with log-burning fire-place, dining room, plus kitchen and a half. Call 609-275-5429.

UNION. MOTHER/ DAUGHTER. 8% ROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS. CALL 688-2409.

HOUSE TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD. Professional male/ female, early 30's to share single family house. \$600.00 plus utilities. Available July. Call 378-9558.

MAPLEWOOD. Professional, nonsmoking woman seeks same to share beautifully decorated and maintained home, on a safe dead-end street. Close to GSP., Route 78, Route 22 and train to NYC. Available August 1st. \$400.00 per month plus utilities. Please call 761-7218.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same. Must be non-smoker. Close to Garden State Parkway, Routes 78, 22 and Turn-pike. Washer/ dryer. \$385.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call days 580-2968, evenings 564-5113.

OFFICE TO LET

SOUTH ORANGE, 3 rooms, plus kitchen, \$400 per month includes utilities and phone system. Call 763-4330. SPRINGFIELD

UTILITIES INCLUDED Beautifully furnished, freshly decorated, 5 room, 1000 square feet, 2 story office suite. 2 baths, private entrance, central air. Phone equipment and cleaning included. Convenient location. \$1500/month pays all but phone bill. REALTY CORNER, Regitor: 378-2300.

UNION. OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to

OFFICE TO LET WESTFIELD

OFFICE/RETAIL CONDOMINIUMS

· Highly visible northalde downtown location.

Ample on-site parking.
Individual exterior unit entrances. Units available from 1,000-10,000

square feet.
For the discriminating professional.
Call 355-4470 or 233-5422

SPACE FOR RENT

UNION. Prime location office space avialable in chiropractor's office. Low rent & overhead. Great opportunity for a new practitioner of any specialty. Call 686-7626 or 226-5008.

VACATION RENTALS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER willing to babysit your infant or toddler in my Battlehill Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0859

WILL BABYSIT infants and up. 10 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen 687-8541.

YOUNG LADY with references, experi-ence, transportation, looking for house-cleaning, babysitting position. Call any-time after 6 P.M. 374-7282.

HELP WANTED ACCURATE TYPIST

FULL TIME Accurate sypist needed for Westfield

Office. Call Dolores: 654-1333



4 Weeks of Advertising in Union County Six Newspapers For Only \$16.00 (Pre-Paid)

20 words or less. Private Parties only

Combination Rate Advertise in 16 Papers Throughout Union & Essex Counties 4 Weeks For Only \$32.00

> Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below. Or call your classified department and use your Visa or MasterCard. Mail your advertisement to:

County Leader Classified P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ For Ad Help Call

763-9411

LONG BEACH ISLAND, Immacualate two bedroom unit. Block to ocean and bay. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, 6 bikes, beach chairs, micro-wave, gas grill, cable tv, 10 beach badges. Best rental in Brant Beach. Available weeks of 8/11 and 8/18, \$550.00 per. Also 4 bedroom fully loaded unit available 8/11, and 8/18, \$850.00 per. Call for information or directions, 201

POCONO MOUNTAINS, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, deck, washer/ drier, dishwasher, lake, in/outdoor pools, tennis, all activities. \$400 weekly. 687-4904.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 6, TV, air, pool, parking. \$525/ week. Families only. Call after 7PM, 687-8592 SEASIDE HEIGHTS/ ORTLEY, Summer cottage; Sleeps 8+, 1½ baths, cute, clean, walk to beach/bay. Available sea-

sonally, monthly, weekly. 688-0058 (message). SEASIDE PARK, ocean block. 3 bed-room family apartment. Wall/wall carpet, front/ back porch, cable TV. \$595 week. 830-6154.

WILDWOOD CONDO. Weekly/ weekend rental. 1/4 block from beach/ boardwalk. Ocean view. Pool, parking, air, cable. Rates vary. 998-6750, 997-1923.



(3) EMPLOYMENT CHILD CARE

INFANT/TODLER DAY CARE. 6 weeks-2½ years. Licensed quality educational all day care. Call Joy Shulman, Roselle Day Care, 241-8787.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILD CARE. Responsible mother will care for your child in my upper Irvington home. 375-8939.

CLEANING. 2 hard working, experienced college students clean houses, apartments, offices- almost anything. Own transportation, references. Donna/Cyndi, 964-4260 anytime.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with excellent secretarial skills and small child needs to work at home for extra income. Experienced, hard working, accurate and dependable. Call 399-0920, anytime. EXPERIECED HOUSE CLEANER look-

ing for work. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Please call 763-9304. EXPERIENCED, LOVING mother would love to care for your child in her Springfield home. Full time. Please call

AM a mature minded lady experienced in housecleaning and would like to clean your house Wednesdays only. Please call 926-2815 ask for Ella.

NANNIES AVAILABLE. Pre-screened live-ins. One-year commitment. Call Child Care Solutions, 765-3944 or write P.O. Box 134, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

HELP WANTED **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.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR Low impact, part time, \$18/ hour. Experience preferred: 5-6P.M. in your area. Call

A.L. WILLIAMS We are an international company expanding in Essex & Union Counties. CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, June 30, 9:45 AM-Noon 185 Sumner Avenue, Kenilworth Immediate opportunities in Management & Sales. Qualify to open your own Regional Office.

WE OFFER OPPORTUNITY: •To Be Your Own Boss
•To Grow With A Leading Company
•To Build With A Leading Company

Call 736-4380 for registration ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/ hour! For application information call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-19201. 6am - 10pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! 32,000/ year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. T-19201. ATTENTION: BE on TV! Commercials and game shows all ages. For casting information call (201)485-0169 Ext.

AUTO MECHANIC minimum 1 year experience, must be reliable. Full time part time for neighborhood gas station. 351-5313. Tom.

AUTO PARTS warehouse, Pull orders

T229, also open evenings and weekends.

and stock work. Some experience needed. Call 964-3535. Ask for Fred. AVON SALES - ALL AREAS, CALL TOLL **GFREE**: (1-800)662-2292.

BEAUTICIAN, WITH following for Kenilworth beauty salon. Call Teresa 245-9697, closed Tuesday. BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY. Experienced person for Millburn CPA office. Full time, permanent position. Good com-

pensation package. Please call 376-9116. BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE Small electronics company located in Union seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper to maintain accounting records and assist in implementation of computerized bookkeeping system. Some computer experience a must, as well as knowledge of AP, AR, cash reconciliations and payroll taxes. Send resume and salary requirements to K. Karelves, Box 2249, Westfield, NJ 07090.

BOWLING MECHANIC, part time. Nights available. Will train. Call Danny after 5pm, \$87-9300. CAREER OPPORTUNITY featured in

USA Today Success magazine FNN, Exciting and unique high-tech support system makes it easy. \$5000 - \$10,000 per month possible. Call 239-7448 or 880-4438.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE. 1 or 2 days per week. Beginning September 1990. Mountain-side. To transport 3 year old to Mountain-side nursery school and pick-up child after school and babysit. References required, non-smoker. 654-8918.

CHILD CARE. Dependable and loving person needed full-time beginning August to care for 4% month old and 2 year old in my Union home. Experience and references a must. Call 688-1681 or 688-0467, leave message.

CHILD CARE. Responsible, experienced person to care for our 1 year old in our Union home, starting September. Fulltime. 686-9524.

CLERICAL

Medical Records Clerk

Candidate with 1-2 years clerical ex-perience needed to handle processing of medical records. Position provides diverse responsibilities and requires light, accurate typing skills. Some knowledge of medical terminology and data processing a plus. We offer a good starting salary based on background and ability along with company paid benefits. For more information call:

201-352-5694

Equal opportunity employer m/f CLERICAL PART-TIMERS (2). Accuracy in posting, filling, typing; good phone receptionist. Daily 8:30am-12:30pm or 12:30pm-4:30pm. Call 298-0900 for appointment.

CLERICAL WORK in office in Union. Some typing would be helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call 688-4896 or 687-0573.

CLERK/TYPIST, UNION, Full-time, Good salary and working conditions. L.P.Z. Management, 1325 Morris

COLLEGE STUDENTS RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADS \$11.25 TO START JUNE/JULY OPENINGS 30 immediate openings Full company training 233-8700

COMPANION/ HELPER wanted for two seniors. Par time, approximately 20 hours per week. Call 688-7769 from 10AM to noon daily.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Are you organized, efficient, and friendly? Are you willing to learn our line of quality specialized machinery?

Then you'll do fine in this customer service position with Kason Corporation a growing Linden based manufacturer.

You'll use your excellent verbal skills to deal with customers on the phone. Coordinate factory orders, handle written correspondence and other related tasks. At least 40 wpm typing required. Customer service experience and data entry a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. To apply, call our Employment Manager at486-8140.

DANCE TEACHERS

Part time, in ballet and/or jazz. Experienced only. Call:

> 353-4118 for information.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Busy general practice. Flexible hours. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

675-0653 DENTAL HYGIENIST

Busy general Orange practice. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experi-

675-0653

Diabetic Research-\$30

For one- half hour participation in a discussion group at Central Focus on July 9th or 10th. If you inject insulin at least once a day, please call:

201-381-2600

DRIVERS & MOVERS Established local moving storage com-pany 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 available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Now hiring. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1448.

EDITOR/COPY EDITOR

Weekly newspaper group seeks part time copy editor with solid editing skills. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT manager for small ladies store in Union County. Call for appointment, 964-0330. Ask for

FILE CLERK- Springfield law firm seeks a responsible, mature minded person for full-time position. Drivers license and car essential. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call Eather, 467-3200.

GAS STATION attendent. Full time and part time needed for neighborhood station. Call 351-5313, ask for Tom.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start \$6.89/hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-990-9399, 6am-8pm, 7 days. \$12.00 phone Ext. 999

IF YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS

About making extra money from home. Call: 212 978-3816 (24 HOURS) For amazing recorded message with details. Guaranteed offer. Department W-1.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National Marketing firm is seeking aggressive individuals for Manager Trainees. New Springfield location. Climb the ladder to success. Earn up to \$1,000 weekly: Call for an interview. Mornings.

696-3930

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE

State Farm Insurance agent in Ma-plewood seeks a non-smoking person for full-time employment. Pleasant telephone manner and typing are re-quired. We will train the right individual. Phone 761-1900.

Insurance

FIELD ADJUSTER

Must have 7 years multi-line experience including auto apraising. Salary, benefits, company car. Call 789-4242. MODELS/CHILDREN

3 months-17 years only. America's largest Children's Agency with over 10 years of experience. Immediate assignments, if qualified for busy summer sea son. TV Commercials/Shows/Toy Fashion Catalogues. No schooling or portfolio necessary. Appointments required.

(201 882-9150
See our section "KIDS KORNER" in Models World Magazine, NCN, 30 Two Bridges Road, Fairfield, New Jersey BWO189500.

NEED 100 PEOPLE BY JUNE 30th

We pay you to lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days! Doctor recommended. All natural Diet Disc Program. 100% guaranteed. Snacks allowed. Favorite foods allowed. Line open 24 hours.

654-2208

NEED MONEY? Out of work? We can help. We are offering hundreds of money making opportunities for you. Earn \$200-\$500 weekly. Call (201)485-0198 Ext. H99 anytime.

NEED MONEY? Out of work? We can help. We are offering hundreds of money making opportunities for you. Earn \$200-\$500 weekly. Call (201)485-0198 Ext. H99 anytime.

News Reporter Needed

A group of community weekly news-papers in Essex County is seeking a full time news reporter to write features and cover municipal meetings. Recen college journalism graduates and peo-ple interested in a journalism career are invited to apply by calling Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000.

NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR/ HEAD TEACHER

Established pre school in Millburn township is seeking candiates with strong early childhood education background for early childhood education background for the above position. Please send resume and 3 references to: The Neighborhood Association, 12 Taylor Street, Millburn, New Jersey 07041.

NURSING **ASSISTANTS**

Our group practice facility has two positions available for responsible individuals to work full time days assisting the nurse and/or physician with patient procedures, patient flow and some derical duties. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package. If interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE. SUMMIT. NEW JERSEY 07901

OFFICE CLEANING STARTING \$6.41/HOUR

We are seeking a responsible experience Porter to work Monday - Friday, 5:15 9PM as well as every other Saturday 1 - 4 PM. Interested individuals please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

Office

BUSINESS OFFICE CORRECTION CLERK Our medical facility has a full time day position available for a responsible, professional person to work in our Business Office. Duties include correcting accounts, answering heavy phones and following-up requests. Proficient typing, adding machine-exills and legible handwriting are a must. We offer a competitive salary and excellent paid benefits. If interested please contact Personnel at

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE. SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART TIME

EDITOR/COPY EDITOR

Weekly newspaper group seeks part time copy editor with solid editing skills. Call 686-7700 for appointment.

PART-TIME, "Christmas Around the World" is back. Be the first in your area to demonstrate our holiday line at home parties. Free kit, catalogues and paper supplies. No collection or deliveries. Call Jackie at: 333-5970 between 5:00-10:00pm.

PART TIME

\$5.00 per hour to start. Frequent raises. Paid vacation and holidays. Bonuses and to work for TV rental company in Union Hospital. Flexible days from 1P.M. to 5P.M.

Call 858\2316

MANAGER TRAINEES

New Springfield-location. Be your own boss and make top dollars! National marketing firm seeking aggressive individuals. Earn up to \$500 weekly, 5 convenient locations, immediate openings. Call for interview:

201-696-3930

PART TIME medical assistant. Additional duties include general office support. Possible full time position may result. Resume. 762-2782.

PART-TIME. General office duties. Typing essential. 12-5pm. Union CPA firm. Call 687-8400.

PART TIME receptionist. Mature respon-sible adult needed for week-ends, holi-days and evenings. Filing, light typing. phones: 687-7800.

PART TIME or full time medical office help. No experience necessary, will train. Salary negotiable. Call 688-2111.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED PART TIME - DATA ENTRY

Part time clerical position available working 5 days per week for 4-6 hours per day, answering phone, typing, filing and data entry on computer.

Please contact the Personnel Department at 654-0404 to arrange an interview

or send your resume to CHINON AMERICA INC. Corporate Headquarters Attention: Personnel Department 1065 Bristol Road Mountainside, NJ 07092

PART TIME. Must have good typing skills, computer knowldge a but not necessary. Pleasant phone manners and general office experience, summer hours 10-2, Monday-Friday, flexible hours in the fall. Salary depending upon experience. Union office. Call Donna,

PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE wanted. Plumber seeking bright and ambitious individual. Must speak and understand English. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Salary to commensurate with experience. Benefits, Located in Springfield area. Call for interview 376-8164. Bring resume and references.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392- \$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-1448 for current list.

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 to \$14.90/ hour. For exam and application information call (219)769-6649, ext. NJ130, 8am-8pm, 7

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-1448 for current list. PRUDENTIAL/Management Trainee

Position. Starting salary \$400 to \$600 weekly. Contact Jeff Schwartz, 464-3500. RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Doctor's office in Union. Part time. Experienced only. Recent references. Send resume to classified box 190, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT

For busy real estate management office located in Short Hills. Must be aggressive and like interfacing with people. Typing a

Call 992-5398 and leave message.

RECEPTIONIST **FULL TIME**

We are looking for someone reliable and dependable with great telephone skills. If this is you please call Diane 762-0243.

HELP WANTED SECRETARIAL/

PART TIME/FULL TIME For accounting office, Springfield. Job requires statistical typing, IBM AT data entry for word processing and tax returns, filing and library maintenance. Flexible hours,(around school schedule). Salary commensurate with experience. Call

SECRETARY

zational and telephone skills. Detail oriented, must have word processing skills, ability to work independently, plus type 55+wpm. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Mrs. DeBorah Miller, Burgdorff Realtors, 560 Central Avenue, Murray Hill, NJ 07974.

SECRETARY FOR attorney in Maplew ood. Good skills, congenial office. Word-Perfect experience helpful, but will train. Full time. 378-8500.

SECRETARY Established engineering firm in Spring-field is looking for a secretary with dictaphone transcription skills, at 55 wpm and word-processing experience. Individual must be able to work independently, prioritize assignments, and interact well with the staff. Attractive benefit package

TAILOR - IN KENILWORTH, CALL BOB FOR DETAILS, 276-4440. TEACHER/AIDES; Short Hills pre-

TEACHER, KINDERGARTEN/AFTER SCHOOL. 11:00am-5:30pm for Septem-

TEACHERS NEEDED

372-7555 Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

Growing musical instrument import com-pany seeking energetic person to sell our products to music dealers. Flexible hours. Springfield. Neil Lilien 379-5000

REGISTERED NURSES

Our large medical group facility currently has full time day RN opportunities

- RN Gastroenterology
- (Endoscopy experience) RN - Cardiology

• RN - OB/GYN We offer high starting competitive salaries as well as an excellent benefits package. Interested individuals please call Personnel at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P. A. 120 Summit Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901-2885

RN - PART TIME

SALES: DRIVE a Porche! Live in your dream house! Earning potential - unlimited! We have the #1 new product in a 15 billion dollar US market. (Part time/full time) Call 1-800-825-2295.

current job. Call 24 hours recorded message, 654-2085.

balloons not necessary, if you are the right person we will train you. Call Steven at 789-3322.

SALES HELP wanted, 3 full days a week for candy concession. Call Mike, SECRETARIES/ WORD PROCESSORS

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Executive Secretary
Administrative Word Processors

We have top openings with major firms in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties.

2 Washington PlaceNewark, NJ 07102 242-6060 Montclair: 744-4410 FAX: 242-2113

The Human Resources Department of NJ's premier medical center currently has a temporary secretarila position (Monday-Friday, 9-5) available. You will assume an active role in a fast-paced work environment; performing a diversity of duties to support the department's Employment Manager and three

The individual we seek should be detailoriented, possess excellent communica-tion skills and strong WP skills. Please call for application or send resume to: Donna Mauriello, Personnel Representa tive, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, NJ 07039;

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ESTATE SALE. Household items; Carrier air-conditioner 23K BTU; upright freezer; kitchen, dining, living, bedroom sets; bikes; exercise equipment; clothing; tools; tires; lawn mower; camping equip-ment; dresses; jewelry; toys; skiis; washer, dryer. 1679 Andrew Street, Un-ion, 687-4399.

FRENCH WOOD trim sofa and love seat, French oval pedestal dining room table, brass queen bed, glass and brass night tables, leather recliner, brass chandelier, torch lamp, Allison One speakers, all excellent condition! 535-3134 or 535-3403 (lower more age) 535-8403 (leave message).

GE WASHER and dryer, large capacity. Excellent condition. \$165 each. 2 refrigerators. \$200 and \$300. Money back guarantee. 694-2235. GIRL'S EIGHT piece bedroom set. Gorgeous! Off white with blue trim. Reason-

able. Call 992-8330. HOUSE SALE 17 COLGATE ROAD

MAPLEWOOD, NJ

 Household Items Construction Materials Collectibles Antique Oak Pieces and Chairs ◆ANTIQUE RATCHET ARM SOFA •Wicker Sofa

Friday and Saturday June 29th and 30th 10:30AM - 5:00PM

IMMACULATE THREE-year old Union of

Batesville eight-piece dining room and six piece bedroom. French Provincial fruitwood. Each set \$1990. 751-0946. MINI-WASHING machine. Practically new, good condition. \$75.00. Call 964-3978 afternoons and evenings. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PARTIAL CONTENTS of home. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clocks, pictures plus other miscellaneous items. Saturday June 30, 9-3, 253 Lincoln Avenue, Union, (near Washington School).

REMODELING, Hot Point self clean. electric stove, dishwasher, both harvest gold, excellent condition, both for \$100. 376-5298.

SLEEP SOFA and love seat: earth tone Herculon. Good condition. \$225. Çall

SWING SET, children's, all wood, well known manufacturer, 4 positions. Slide, swings, tent, ladder and gym. Can be seen in West Orange. 325-9247. \$525. TUXEDO SOFA. EXCELLENT CONDI-TION. BEST OFFER. CALL AFTER 6:00PM, 379-0464.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

GARAGE SALE

ROSELLE PARK, 855 Prospect Street. Saturday, Sunday, June 30, July 1, 8am-5pm, 3 families. Household items, jewelry, clothing, miscellaneous.

SPRINGFIELD- 11 Edgewood Avenue (off Mountain), June 30th, 9:00am-3:00pm. Household items, snow thrower, twin beds, toys, TV, jewelry, debting miscellanceurs. dothing, miscellaneous. UNION, 1030 Lorraine Avenue, June 30,

9-4. Furniture, baby items, clothes, toys, appliances. Many items \$1.00 or less. UNION. 13 West Sumner Avenue. Friday, Saturday. 10A.M.-4P.M. No early birds. Cash only. Contents of house, including, crib, playpen, children's furniture, living room.

UNION, 2094 Pleasant Parkway, June 30th, 9am-4pm. Raindate Sunday, July 1st. Barbecue grill, air-conditioner, baby carriage, tables, clothes, etc.

UNION, 358 PALISADE Road (off Magie

Avenue, Kean College area). Saturday, June 30, 10-5. Desk, mirror, pictures, wicker, plants, cornices, tuner, speakers, beds, linens, miscellaneous. Rain date

UNION, 453 Shearer Avenue, Saturday, June 30, 9-4pm. Bikes, pool table, desk, kitchen set, tools, odds & ends, bric-abrac, miscellanous. UNION. 480 Thoreau Terrace (off Washington). Saturday June 30. 9A.M.-3P.M. Furniture, stereos, albums,

appliances, bikes, books, and home

UNION, 823 Greenwich Lane, (off Lehigh Avenue), Saturday June 30, 9-1pm. Childrens clothes, toys, tricycle, bicycle, etc. Raindate, July 7.

UNION, 835 Colonial Arms Road, (off

Salem Road). Friday, Saturday, June 29-30. 9A.M.-4P.M. Household items, clothes, crafts, UNION, 894 SOUTH Park Terrace (off Elmwood Avenue). June 30, 9-4. Something for everyone. No early birds.

YARD SALE

HILLSIDE, 134 VALLEYVIEW Road. 3 families. Something for everyone. Friday, Saturday, June 29, 20. Raindate Sunday, July 1. 9-5.

Friday, Saturday, June 29-30. 9A.M.-5P.M. Miscellaneous household items, dothes, games, NES PAKS, CDs, fishtank with stand, books. MAPLEWOOD: 2 Morse Drive (above Wyoming Avenue, off Claremont Avenue), Saturday, June 30, 9-4:30pm. Kitchen set, stereo cabinet, 14 foot sail-

KENILWORTH. 17 North 12th Street.

boat, Moped, motorcycle, wallpaper, etc. SOUTH ORANGE. 49 Warren Court. Saturday, Sunday, June 30-July 1, 10A.M.-4P.M. Air conditioners, TVs, desks, skiis, baby furniture, bikes, riding toys, beauty salon equipment, deli slicer ceramic molds, appliances, much more.

No early birds.

UNION, 338 Wayne Terrace, Saturday & Sunday June 30 & JULY 1, 10-4. Furniture, mirrors, rugs & bric-a-brac. RUMMAGE SALE

SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE Housewares, Books, Clothing, Etc. Saturday evening, June 30th. Open 9:30P.M. No early birds. Sunday morning, July 1st, 9A.M. Monday morning, July 2nd, 9A.M.-12Noon. Bag Sale! Beth Shalom, Vaux Hall Road and Plane Street,

WANTED TO BUY 1AAAAAAA-TO-ZZZZZZZ AAA ANTI-QUE BUYING Service. Anything old or antique. Old toys, furniture, paintings, trunks, trains, fishing equipment, linens, rugs, sports, Christmas, military items, old pool tables. 763-6408.

tume, sterling, marcasite, etc. Also pre 1955 clothing, accessories and glass-ware. Call 763-6947 anytime.

ALL TYPES of old jewelry wanted. Cos-

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709

MAKE EXTRA money. I buy old furniture, jewelry, china, silver, frames, paintings, bric-a-brac, linens, pottery, lamps. Call 272-2008 or 241-2601. MODEL TRAINS. Wanted any "O" scale including Lionel, any shape, any age, wrecks welcome. Call 373-8623 anytime.

OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters

and correspondences, picture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards

and other collectibles. Estate appraisals.

BOOKS. We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.

Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 762-5650. Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1919 Daily 8-5/Sat, 8:30-12

PEZ DISPENSERS wanted. Cash paid-old, new, any quantity. Also PEZ related items. Private collector. Call Joan, (201)736-7717 or 736-5856.

686-8236



(8) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMMIGRATION NATURALIZATION forms filled out. Call Mr. Segal at 992-5137.

•Gifts for all occasions

Everyday errandsExperienced buyer

GIFTS PLUS 1887 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ, 07083

964-9660 Not Open To The General Public

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair "for goodness sakes", have it with a professional SIR RUSOFF, Caricaturist.

PERSONALS

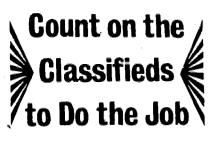
CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

LOST & FOUND

LEGAL FILES in briefcase taken from gray Peugeot on Twin Oaks Road, Union, June 16th. \$500 Reward. No questions asked. 344-5542 days, 851-0886

SHEPHERD/COLLIE, male. Black, brown, white. 1/2 inch scar under left eye. Missing from Hillside since April 12th. Reward, MaryAnn 762-2162,688-7687.





(9) PETS

PETS

SIBERIAN HUSKY, AKC registered, for sale. 4 months old. All shots. Please call 763-8217.



(10) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays Wednesday and Saturday 7:30AM to 5:45PM Weekdays 7:30AM to 7PM.

688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Avenue Union

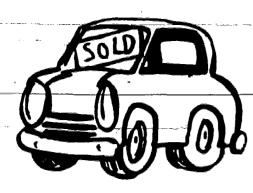
AUTO DEALERS ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive

Olds Dealer in Union County Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Avenue Elizabeth 354-1050

SMYTHE VOLVO **EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER** 326 Morris Avenue Summit 273-4200

AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

"Guaranteed Results" **Automotive** Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

Payable in Up to 20 words

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, **WE'LL RUN THE AD** THE THIRD **WEEK AT**

> No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS

SOLD

(Maximum 10 Weeks) • Kenliworth Leader • Linden Leader Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only - No dealers please

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 ACURA LEGEND; 4 door-L, charcoal, air, automatic, leather interior, sun-roof, am/im cassette, alarm, 43,000 miles, excellent condition, \$14,750.

1986 BMW 325, 2 door, black, 52,000 miles, automatic, air-conditioned, power/ steering, power/brakes, power/windows, am/fm stereo cassette, sun-roof, \$12,000. 731-8022 (evenings).

1986 BMW 325. Red, sun-roof, 5-speed, air-conditioned, AWFM cassette, 35,000 miles. Absolutely excellent condition! Must see! \$13,500. Call 748-5126.

1987 BMW 325IS. Black with maroon leather interior, 5 speed. Loaded. 30,000 miles. Mint condition. \$16,300. Must sell. (201) 761-5736.

1987 BMW 325iC convertible. Bronzit beige, 'pearlbeige top/ leather Recaro seats. 5 speed, ABS, limited slip (spoiler), 7 years, 75K extended warranty. Showroom condition. Only 17K miles 486-0922 Monday-Friday, 9A.M.-5P.M.

1983 BUICK CENTURY. Metallic blue, 2 door, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, excellent condition. 60,000 miles. Asking \$3,600. Call 355-4042.

1986 BUICK LeSABRE 4-door sedan, well maintained, loaded, 36M miles, ba lance service contract available. \$6,900 or best offer, 376-9290.

1978 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe. V-6 turbo, AM/FM, air. Excellent condition in and out. \$1100 or best offer, 964-3578. 1985 BUICK REGAL Limited, V-6 automatic, air-conditioned, stereo cassette all power, 38,000 miles. \$5800. Call evenings, 687-2146.

1983 BUICK SKYHAWK. AM/FM, power steering, power brakes. Good interior/ exterior. \$1800, best offer. Call

dition, 2 door, airconditioning, power brakes/ steering, moonroof, AWFM ste-reo cassette. 63,000 miles. \$3,500. 964-0288, 221-6701.

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK. Excellent con-

1986 BUICK PARK Avenue Roadster. Grey/ black. 40,000 miles. Convertible look. Leather interior. Alarm, fully loaded, one owner, \$8700, 964-0665, 1987 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded,

carriage roof, 18 carat gold package, Vogue tires, 62,000 miles, \$10,000. Original owner, 374-7384. 1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, white, spotless blue velour interior. Garaged and strictly maintained.

Low mileage beauty. Asking \$4,495. Call 1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Beautiful condition, garage kept, Woodland Haze, leather interior, 64,000 miles. Ask-

ing \$4,900. 964-3476.

1978 CAMARO Z28, 350 replaced engine, approximately 30,000 miles, runs great, burgandy, automatic, airconditioning, new interior. \$2500. Call 376-2065.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, silver, stationwagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. Call 467-5186. 1986 CHEVY CAMARO. Burgundy. Fully loaded, V-6 automatic, blaupunkt pullout, alarm. 47.8K. Excellent condition. \$5500/ best offer negotiable. Bill, 964-3678

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 64,000 miles. Good condition. Original owner, 4 doors. Many extras. Best offer

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: 4 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 48,000 miles. \$3000. Call 355-4896.

1984 CAMARO Z28 H.O. BLACK, T-MINT CONDITION. \$4,900 688-3359.

1984 CHEVROLET-CORVETTE. Black Beauty, red leather, auto showroom, new, adult driven, low miles, garaged. Don't miss this beauty! \$13,500. 1986 CHEVROLET CAVLIER RS. Air-

conditioning, full power, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo-cassette, new brakes, tires, exhaust, 68,000 highway miles. \$3000., negotiable. 736-2167. 1981 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta.

Power steering/ windows/ transmission, air, \$1200. 1975 Monte Carlo, automatic. air, best offer. Call Tony 687-4679.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28. V8 350, power steering/ brakes. Good condition in and out. \$2500/ best offer. 686-0118 CHEVY CHEVELLE Malibu, V8

307. Brown, 4-door, power steering. Good condition in/ out. \$1500/ best offer. 686-0118 after 4PM.

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE, power steering/ brakes, 4 speed, till/ tele wheel, air, T-top, white/ brown interior. \$7,900/ best offer. 665-7762. 1979 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red, white

leather, T-roof, auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows. 59,600 miles. \$8750. 762-7100 or 239-3357. 1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba. 2 door, 6

cylinder, maroon, AM/FM, air, power windows/ steering/ brakes, 90,000 miles. \$600/ best offer. 686-0837.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, Auto transmission, V-8, full power, air, AMFM, many new parts. Good condition. \$450. Call 680-8366.

1986 CORVETTE. 1 owner, 34,000 miles, 4-speed, silver grey, loaded, leather, Boise, glass top. Asking \$16,500. (609)924-2262 days; (201)964-7191

1978 CORVETTE, Anniversary Edition, loaded. Excellent condition. Runs great. White with red interior, \$8500 or best offer. Quick sale, 548-1365.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO. 51,000 miles, loaded, T-tops, automatic. Excellent condition inside and out, runs like new. Asking \$5,800. 912-8819.

1982 DODGE ARIES, 4-door, 65K miles, station car. \$900.00. Call 761-4710.

1968 DODGE MONACO. 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering/ brakes, air, AM, 79K original miles, extra mounted snows. \$1,000. Call 688-8166.

1988 DODGE RAM-50. Air, 5 speed, AM/FM, bedliner step bumper, tool box, \$5,000 firm. 325-6658, if no answer leave message,

1985 DODGE 600. Fully loaded, immaculate condition, 51,000 miles. \$3,300/best offer. Call Pete weekdays before 4PM or weekends 964-1746.

1966 DODGE MONACO. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power, 400 CID V-8. Good condition. One owner, \$2500/ best offer, 376-7263.

1987 ESCORT GL, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, am/ fm cassette, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5000. 964-1482. 1986 FORD HANDICAPPED Van. 24,000 miles. Air-conditioner, power steering/ brakes, AM/FM cassette, braun-lift. Excellent condition. Must sell.

\$7900. 688-1938, 2pm-6pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX. 6 cylinder with TPI; 84,000 miles, automatic, power steering/ brakes, airconditioned, cruise, dean. \$3,600. 699-3440, 382-3629.

1968 FORD MUSTANG, 'Collector's Item! Car hit in front. Many new parts. Best offer. 763-1641. 1983 FORD RANGER pick-up truck. 4

cylinder, power steering/ brakes, air, 54,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. Anthony or Donna 686-9514. 1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD Town

Landau. 57,000 miles, excellent condition, AWFM stereo, fully loaded, new tires. \$2,000. Call 759-8589. 1983 FORD MUSTANG Convertible GLX. V-6 automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/ locks, air, AM/FM cas-

964-9087 1967 FORD MUSTANG 289. Automatic, power steering. Original, unrestored. Solid body. Excellent mechanical condi-

53,000 miles. Leave message,

tion. Asking \$3,895. 686-1615. 1987 FORD Crown Victoria LX, 4 door, fully equipped. Excellent condition, highway miles. Asking \$5,995. 964-5128.

1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition, 37,000 miles, garage kept. Asking \$3,500. Call 964-9657.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vechicles from \$100 and up! Imports/ Mercedes/ Corvettes. Call 201-736-1253, Ext. S-200.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXi. 2-door coupe, 5-speed, 15,000 miles, power windows/ steering/ brakes, AM/FM cassette, air. \$12,000/ best offer. 686-1285. 1986 HONDA CIVIC. 5 speed, beige, new exhaust/ battery. Tires less than 1 year. Well maintained. \$4300. Best offer

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI. 3 door hatchback, gray, manual, loaded. Excellent condition. 53K highway miles. \$7300/negotiable. 994-3972. Evenings:

1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, 4X4, loaded, mint condition, 14,700 miles, extended warranty. \$16,500/ best offer. 992-3403 days, 762-0984 after 6PM.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER. Hard/ soft top, 6 cylinder, 5-speed, tint windows, AM/FM cassette, alarm. Reduced must sell. Asking \$6,996, 353-5501. 1986 MAZDA 626LX SEDAN, metallic

blue, automatic, fully loaded, sun-roof, cruise, low miles. Buy today, save sales tax. \$6250. 564-7613. 1988 MAZDA MX-6 GT turbo, moonroof, 5-speed, alarm, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, very fast. Excellent condition.

36,000 miles, \$10,000, 761-6285 1986 MERCEDES, 190E; Red, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, alarm, sun-roof snows, 38,000 miles, excellent condition

\$19,900, 763-6034 1978 MERCURY COUGAR; Silver gray, blue vinyl interior, power steering, brakes, windows and new radio. Sacrifice

at \$1495. Call 245-0923. 1989 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. 4 door L.S. carriage roof, all options, too many to list, 27,000 miles. \$13,000. Don

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, fully loaded, low mileage. Asking \$9500. Excellent condition. Call 290-1069. 1987 MITSUBISHI TREDIA. 36,000

miles, air, sunroof, stereo with tape. Best offer. Contact: Jowan Dennis, 467-3800 or 374-5388.

1987 MITSUBISHI CORDIA turbo. 2 door, black, 5 speed, air, AM/FM caslike new. Must see. \$7,000 812-9102, leave message.

AUTO FOR SALE

1987 NISSAN 200SX/XE, Hatchback, power package, airconditioned, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, cruise. Excellent condition. \$7,500/ best offer. 533-1331, 239-8176.

1982 NISSAN STANZA XE. 4 door hatchback, red, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, power sunroof, \$1,450. 736-3020.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2, red, automatic, 55,000 miles, original owner, all power, exceptionally clean. Asking \$8,500. Call 669-0778.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, 5 speed, T-tops, cruise, new transmission, clutch and air

conditioning. Great condition. 52,500 miles. \$5,990. Call 687-3030. 1984 NISSAN PULSAR, 4 cylinder,

turbo, 71,000 miles, silver, am/fm, air condtion, sunroof. \$2800. 964-0546. 1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Calais. Mint condition, fully equipped. Low mi-leage, 2 door. \$8000. Call evenings. 351-4250.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS. Automatic 4 cylinder, power steering/ brakes, air, 2-door, AM/FM. 38,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,500/ best offer. 355-2694.

door, all power, gray/ gray, 86K highway miles. Excellent condition., \$4500 or best

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY. 4

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS wagon. Needs motor. Body in good condition Call 763-0613.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Ciera 2-door, air, automatic, power steering/ brakes, new tires/ wire rims, rear defroster, excellent condition. \$4,000 998-8141.

1970 OLDSMÖBILE CULTASS. Body needs work, but engine runs smooth and strong. Call Mike after 6p.m. 355-0937. 1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO Laser. Excellent condition inside and out, 60K highway miles, recently inspected, new fuel injectors. Asking 4.2K. 763-8703.

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO. AM/FM cassette, 2 door hatchback, automatic, all power, airconditioned, moonroof. Asking \$1,500. Call 379-9487 after 5:30PM. 1981 PLYI. WUTH CHAMP Hathcback.

Good second car, manual transmission new tires, battery and clutch. \$500.00. Call 762-8404 after 5:30pm. 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering brakes, air, AM/FM, cruise, good condi-

tion, asking \$2,700. 486-5654. 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Fully equipped, V-6 automatic, 32,000 miles Like new. \$5,200. 964-8132.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, White, V6, power steering/ brakes, automatic, rear defrost, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 58,000 miles. Great condition, \$5400, 688-1521 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Gold, 2 door, full powered and equipped, 59,000 miles, asking \$4500. Call 763-5362, after

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM Mint condition. Fully loaded. Asking \$6500. 687-3119, after 5pm, ask for Tom. 1987 SAAB 900, Red, 3 door, 5 speed,

glass sunroof, cruise, rear spoiler, air, new tires, excellent condition, 50K miles. \$10,500. Call 402-6789. 1988 SUBURBAN WAGON, 4-door, V8,

fuel injection, automatic, overdrive, posi 40 gal, cruise, tilt, 30K, \$13,000. Must

sell. 762-4408 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 18,400 miles, automatic transmission, power sunroof, stereo tape, air-conditioning. Best offer. Like brand new. \$12,700. 761-4064

AUTO FOR SALE

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990 - B11

1981 TOYOTA CELICA Sport coupe. 5 speed, fully loaded, 69,000 miles, many extras. Excellent condition. \$2,300, negotiable. 564-9468, 564-6329.

1984 TOYOTA SUPRA, 64K miles, metallic blue, 1 owner, manual transmission, all options, sunroof, perfect condition. \$5,500. Call 325-8227 evenings.

1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT: Anxious to sell! Not running, but good for parts or fixable by right person. Best offer.

378-9235 1979 VOLVO-264GL. 4 door, Loaded Sunroof. Excellent running condition. Best offer. 762-7265.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

AUTO TOWING WE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 688-7420.

AUTO WANTED

AUTOS WANTED, All years; 1950 to 1990. Drive in, ride home. 467-9444 or

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS; 375-1253. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1988 HARLEY 883 HUGGER, Chromed out, many factory extras. Very low mileage. \$3,950. 688-3359.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ750, Yashamora

competition only pipe. Dunlop sport elite touring compound tires. Runs great. Needs service. \$1300. 226-9569. 1988 YAMAHA VIRAGO, 1100cc, 3500 miles. Burgundy with chrome and gold.

Saddlebags/ cover included. Mint condition. \$4500/ best offer. 378-9346. TRUCKS FOR SALE

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. Call 790-7078.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 598-90
DATE: 6/21/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 443-88 adopted
April 21, 1988 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$22,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services, on behalf of Patrick
Maloney, to be performed by Raymond
Londa, Esq., 277 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey in pending litigation
known as Zamboni v. Union County, et al;
and

known as Zamboni v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 443-88 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 443-88 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$7,500,00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$29,500,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

according to law with the above to be a true passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
Rose Helins, Clerk U0175 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.45)

OR FACTORY CASH BACK

USED CAR BUYS

'86 GRAND

AM

PONTIAC, Green /blk int., 2-dr., AM /FM ster-eo, p /s/b, auto, 6 cyl., VIN No. GC554538, Mi. 72,524.

\$4995

'87 CELEBRITY

p/s/b, AM/FM stereo. 6

HG136215, Mi. 45,505.

\$5995

select models if quali-ed. Stop by for details!

'88 CAVALIER

CHEVY, 4-dr. blue, AIR, AM/FM stereo, p/s/b, 4 cyl., VIN NO.J7149672, Mi. 18,789.

\$7995

'88 GRAND AM

PONTIAC, 4-dr. Blue /match int., AIR, p/s /b, AM /FM cass., 4 cyl., VIN No.9C704106, MI,

\$8995

MR2

Red /match int., T-TOPS, AIR, p /s/b, auto, AM /FM, 4 cyl., VIN No. HU105808, Mi,

\$8295

'87 CADILLAC

BROUGHAM

Dk. blue/blue ithr int., LOADED, P /s /b /w /l

/a /m, auto, 8 cyl., VIN No. H9703861, Mi.

TOYOTA

9023.

33,555.

PLIN Pontiac/Volvo

NO REASONABLE **OFFERS REFUSED!**

• TOP ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!



58650

GRAND PRIX LE.

PONTIAC, Coope. Gay duster, cruise, cycl

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VOYAGER LE PLYMOUTH, Wood-grain, Dk. brown

grain, Dk. brown /saddle int. AIR, AM-/FM case, tilt, cruise, p /s /b /w /st., 6 cyl., VIN No. H72408351, MJ. Brown/saddle tthr int. AIR, LOADED! p /s /t /w /4 /a /m, auto, 8 cyl VIN No. FE64,1894, M \$13,995

reg., and taxes. * If qualified. 505 NORTH BROAD ST., ELIZABETH .

maintenance of County residents in State institutions; and WHEREAS, Deloitte & Touche, One Gateway Center, Newark, New Jersey 07102-5311, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above and in accordance with the letter proposal dated April 23, 1990 in the sum of not to exceed \$175,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided will be performed by personnel skilled.

tracts law because the services to be pro-vided will be performed by personnel skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning the expertise: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Deloitte & Touche, One Gateway Center, Newark, New Jersey 07102-5311, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as out-

lined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$175,000.00 be charged to Account charged to Account
No.90-001-573-1620-1421; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.
I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk 40165 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$(26.60)

RESOLUTION NO. 590-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1049-89
adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Genova, Burns & Schott, Esq., Eisenhower Plaza II, 354 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, New Jersey in pending litigation known as Pappas v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al;

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1049-89 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1049-89 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which

shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$15,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that and the second of this Resolved by a sublished a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk U0168 County Leader, June 28, 1990

(Fee: \$17.15) (Fee: \$17.15)

RESOLUTION NO. 525-90
DATE: 6/21/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains Michael Schatzki Associates, 79 Page Hill Road, Far Hills, New Jersey 07931 for the purpose of providing a Facilitator to assist the Union County Housing Advocacy Task Force in planning and ing Advocacy Task Force in planning and conducting an "Affordable Housing Assembly" for a sum not to exceed \$4,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 001-511-0020-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Course the approvided County Counsel prepare the appropriate

contract; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-ary, Unspecifiable Services", and as such, this contract is to be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is specialized and qualitative requirservice is specialized and qualitative requiring experience and a proven reputation in group facilitation, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this field which is detailed on the attached Certificate; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall caused to published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins Clerk 40166 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$18.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 526-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN

FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for pro-WHEREAS, there exists a need for pro-fessional services to provide legal services for Sergeant Nelson Kelly and Police Offic-er Gary M. Shuster in a pending matter before the Roselle Municipal Court; and WHEREAS, James J. Plaia, Esq., 411 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009 has agreed to provide the necessary legal service on behalf of Sergeant Nelson Kelly and Police Officer Gary M. Shuster in accordance with Special Gary M. Shuster in accordance with Special Counsel fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138A-89 adopted by this Board on December 14, 1989, and in the sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional

the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are legal services:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen FReeholders of the County of Union that James J. Plala, Esq., 411 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, New Jersey 07009 is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services for Sergeant Nelson Kelly and Police Officer Gary M. Shuster; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counse's Office for the aforesaid project; and

and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 shall
be charged to Account No.
90-001-514-0140-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

I hereby certify the above to be a true or the above to be a five copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Hiens Clerk
U0167 County Leader, June 28, 1990
(Fee: \$25.90)

RESOLUTION NO. 591-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1050-89
adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by McCormak & Petrolle, Escs.,
38 Ashland Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey
in pending litigation known as Pappas v.
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. et al: and

ders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1050-89 to provide for the performing of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1050-89 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$6,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$16,000:00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0169 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.45) (Fee: \$16.45)

RESOLUTION NO. 592-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1060-89
adopted November 30, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by Zazzali, Zazzali, Fagella &
Nowak, Esqs., Gateway One, Newark, New

Jersey 07102 in pending litigation known as Pappas v. Union County Board of.Chosen Freeholders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1060-89 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1080-89 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-County of Union that Resolution 1050-89 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$15,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0170 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.10)

RESOLUTION NO. 593-90 DATE: 6/21/90

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1047-89
adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by Miller & Galdleri, Esgs., 32
Jones Street, Jersey City, New Jersey
07306 in pending litigation known as Pappas v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 1047-89 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Free-holders of the
County of Union that Resolution 1047-89
be and the same is hereby amended to pro-

be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$4,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$14,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a

copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of the date above mentioned.

Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U0171 County Leader, June 28, 1990

(Fee: \$16.10)

RESOLUTION NO. 594-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1045-89
adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by Litvak & Accardi, Esq., 570
W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston, New
Jersey 07039 in pending litigation known as
Pappas v. Union County Board of Chosen
Freeholders, et al: and Freeholders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend

Resolution 1045-89 to provide for the per-forming of additional work: forming of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1045-89 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$9,000.00 which

shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0149-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$19,000.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned Rose Helns, Clerk U0172 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.10)

RESOLUTION NO. 600-90 DATE: 6/21/90

RESOLUTION NO. 600-90 DATE: 6/21/90 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 108-90 adopted January 18, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$88,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services, on behalf of the late John H. Stamler, Prosecutor, to be performed by Zazzali, Zazzali, Fagella & Nowak, Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey in pending litigation known as Zamboni v. Union County, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 106-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 106-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$95.500.00; and

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$95,500.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

i hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned Rose Heins, Clerk U0177 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.10)

RESOLUTION NO. 595-90 DATE: 6/21/90

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 1044-89
adopted November 13, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the
rendering of professional services to be
performed by Brown, Brown & Kologi,
Esqs., One Gateway Center, Suite 300,
Newark, New Jersey 07102 in pending litigalion known as Pappas v. Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al.; and

gation known as Pappas v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1044-89 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1044-89 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$4,600.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$14,600.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk U0173 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.45)

RESOLUTION NO. 596-90
DATE: 6/21/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 347-90 adopted
April 19, 1990 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$16,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Rita
E. Donnelly, Esq., 18 Prospect Street,
South Orange, New Jersey in pending litigation known as Pappas v. Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al; and
WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend
Resolution 347-90 to provide for the performing of additional work:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that Resolution 347-90 be
and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.
90-001-514-0140-1321; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total contract amount shall now be a sum
part to exceed \$23,500.00 and

total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$23,500.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its

passage.
I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned Rose Heins, Cla U0174 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$15.75)

RESOLUTION NO. 599-90
DATE: 6/21/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Resolution 993-88 adopted
October 27, 1988 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$41,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services, for Richard P. Rodbart, to be performed by Zazzali, Zazzali,
Fagelia & Nowak, Gateway One, Newark,
New Jersey 07102 in pending litigation
known as Zamboni v. Union County, et al;
and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 993-88 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 993-88 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$48,500.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend

passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk U0176 County Leader, June 28, 1990 (Fee: \$16.45)

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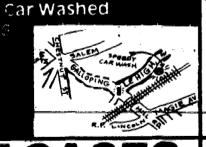
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"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley,

owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Spring-

field. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also

sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, top-

Maudsley says business is as good as ever this season,

and more and more people are coming to Maplewood

Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of

items to make their homes and yards look fresh for the

"This is the time of year people like to start making

their homes look nice," says Maudsley, who is the third

generation of nursery operators in his family. "That's

why a lot of people come to my nursery to pick out decor-

ative stone or gravel for walkways, or new trees for their

. Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different

styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the

But while most customers know they need something

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he

to give the exterior a facelift, many are lost as to where to

installation easily," says Maudsley. "They are already cut

to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down,

soil and mulches, and paving stones."

easy to install and reasonably priced.

coming season.

they stay put."

yard."

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says. "They usually want to know how much of some-

Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive

Maudsley added that although his stock moves out at a

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in

"We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of indus-

bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean

try that stays open all year long. Maplewood Nursery

sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the

holidays Maudsley has a two-month vacation until the

a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under

the bay window may be just what the old house needs.

With summer already upon us, homeowners may think

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a

good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up

a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at

quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrub-

the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

bulk, which drops the price considerably.

nursery business by keeping prices low and selling pro-

thing they need and where it will grow best."