

SEASHELLS FROM THE SEASHORE—As part of their science studies, pupils in Lynda Gordon's third-grade class at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School made posters. and designed a display case of seashell specimens. Standing, from left, are Peter Kucharski, Morris Resner, Mrs. Gordon and Traci Calabrese. Seated are Adam Raviv, Stephen Fenton, Eric Hausman, Michelle Naggar, Stacey Sekella, Peter Kay, Melissa Marcantuone and Allison Moskowitz. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## **DEP: 'Mandatory recycling is coming'**

By KEITH A. DRUMBORE New Jersey can be expected to see "mandatory recycling within a year or two" according to Robert Hughey, commissioner of the New Jersey, Department of En-vironmental Protection (DEP). Highley, speaking as a recent Rutgers University in New Brunswick, also characterized

novative states in the country when it comes to garbage and toxic waste disposal methods and plans, Other, speakers at the seminar-included Marwan Sadat, director of

the DEP's Division of Waste nagement; Frank Flower, extension specialist in solid waste at Rutgers University's Cook Collge;. Lino Pereira, special assistant to Hughey; Richard Gimello, executive director of the New Jersey Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission: Michael Greenberg. professor of urban studies at University; and Peter Rutgers professor of Sandman. enjournalism at Cook vironmental

College 'Garbage and hazardous wast are not unsolvable problems although they often treated as such," Hughey said. "They are real ies, however, and must be dealt with on a factual base." The facts on garbage, according to

Sadat, are that there are currently 10 major landfills in New Jersey that are handling more than 95 percent o

### Super sends class warning

On the eve of graduation ceremonies for the regional high school, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik has issued a warning about the dangers that can occur after too much celebrating The 215 members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1985 are candidates to receive degrees at graduation exercises Monday, at 7 p.m., at Meisel Field,

Springfield. In the event of inclement weather, In the event of inclament weather, the ceremonies will take place in the multi gym of the school. Merashnik i issued the following message to students and graduates: "June is here and graduation will take place on June 24. This is the one-night, of the year that makes me hare of the year is the same

happy, and, yet, sad at the same time. I am happy for the graduates and their parents for they can rejoice in knowing that an important part of their education is completed. But I am sad and apprehensive

But 1 am sad and apprehensive about reading the newspapers the day after graduation. All too often, graduation night, parties Isad to trinking and automobile actidents. "I urge all parents to become informed about the plant for after graduation parties, and urge. Make sure that you do all possible to reduce the chance that graduation will laid to an accident or futury that, could be prevented. Let a not walt for a catastrophe (0, occur, let's become involved and grevent it from obsurring."

the state's garbage Of these, four are handling 66 percent of the garbage, according to Pereira. Three of these four sites an already filled to their capacity, however, and are operating under a

emporary court order that keeps them open. There are about 350 closed landfill garbage sites in the state Fereira said. "It takes two years to develop a new landful and in the meantime, we are, continuously overfilling the fills we have."

When you think about how much sarbage is produced day to day, jus remember that every Burger King in New Jersey creates a half ton of garbage per day," Gimello said. "We are living on borrowed time

with the fills that we have." Pereira The solution to this problem according to Hughey, lies in statevide mandatory recyling and the

building of resource recovery plants. The resource recovery plants, among its many aspects, would be

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#### In Focus Bicycling is the most popular

utdoor activity in the state, according to the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. For details, see Focus Page 1. 

'Signing' draws grad's family closer

who was graduated this month with an associate in applied science degree in Union County College's Interpreters for the Deaf Program. Rioux's career in interpreting

daughter sharing of courses they took." just for fun" at the college. Rioux, who is already employed as director of a rehabilitation house for deaf alcoholics, left high school with ambitions of becoming an engineer. At the end of her junior year, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: Riour had taken all the required courses and could have graduated early. But because she was a majorette and had many friends, there, she wanted to graduate along with them. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Houx, then teaching at UCC, advised her to take a tew basic policity courses at the Craniford campul. Mrs. Rioux dropped her daughter off at high school in the morning and brought her to theceplicks in the stiernoon. amhitions of becoming an engineer.

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## ABC

## **Townhouses planned** Developer seeking variance from zoners

By KENNETH SCHANKLER The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment is considering an aplication from a Maplewood builder or a small townhouse development on Maple Avenue between

Springfield and Morris avenues, The developer, Ren-Cent Construction Corporation, is seeking a variance that would allow con struction of 14 units, 10 of which would be townhouses. The other four units would be single-family ranch nouses, according to Ren-Cent

owner Vincent Morrocco. The proposed development would e located in an area currently zoned for single-family homes, a use that is inconsistent with Morrocco's vision for that neighborhood.

"That area is very transitional," Morrocco said. "I really envision that whole area being a different

Morrocco, who made a formal application for the variance at the ward's regular monthly meeting Tuesday, said the area would be better-used than currently with a mix of residential, commercial and ndustrial development.

The development, if the variance s approved, will be constructed on a ot with 100 feet of frontage on Maple Avenue that is approximately feet deep. Each of the 14 units will have two

a waste plant is in their community then they will become the waste capital of New Jersey, which is

regarded as the waste capitol of the Northeast, which is regarded as the

Another subject that Gimello says

is often misconstrued by the public

is that chemical companies produce the majority of hazardous waste in

"Chemical companies are not the

ompanies, they also take care of a

waste which creates the problem

waste capitol of the universe.

treatment)

bedrooms, a driveway and a one-car Rozan, a local dentist, to expand the there will be outdoor visitor parking spaces

The 14 dwellings will occupy about 27 percent of the property, with the rest of the land being dedicated as open space, Morrocco said. Morrocco said he has already built

similar development in Maplewood with positive results with the best feature being that each unit is owned by its occupant. "Homeowners contribute more to

a community." he said, comparing a townhouse development to what he called a more "transient" garden apartment complex The board will formally consider

Morrocco's application at its July 16 monthly meeting. In other matters, the board denied

two variances that would have allowed William Posnock of Little Brook Road to add a family room to his home. Posnock proposed adding the room to the rear of the house, but Board Chairman William Halpin called the plan "unaesthetic". The board also voted to grant two variances allowing Dr. Ronald

garage, Morrocco said. In addition, office he operates out of his home on South Springfield Avenue.

One variance will allow the office to take up more than 50 percent of the building. The other will allow Rozan to employ two people at the office. The current zoning ordinance permits one employee at an office like Rozan's

**Flag** lowered for hostages

Flags are flying half mast in Springfield and in other icipalities in the 21st district at the remest of state Assem yman Peter Genova of Union. Genova made the request as a

winbol of hope for the American ostages being held in Beirut The hostages were taken b tembers of an extremist Shiit

Muslim sect after a Trans World Virlines Boeing 727 was hijackee Friday morning during a flight from Athens to Rome.

## Cleanup beginning

A full scale cleanup is under way in the Princess Estates developmen in Springfield. "Everything is being done that

they said they were going to do," said New Brook Road resident Ned Sambur said a fence is being

erected around a nearby catch basin and garbage was being removed from a lot next to his home on New Brook Road. Developer Frank Racioppi had

begin the cleanup after several residents had complained that the work in the recently completed 3 year-old development was not being

Township Attorney Anthony "It's a little late, D'Alessio had sent a letter to than never," he said.

Racioppi directing that the cleanur be completed or the township would have the work done on its own and deduct the cost from Racioppi's \$126.000 performance bond. In additon to the fence being

constructed around the detention basin, another fence will be erected behind some nearby factories to prevent workers from cutting through the yards of neighborhood residents and a gate will be installed to block through traffic on New Brook.

work was being completed in the development, in which the last home was finished nearly six months ago. "It's a little late, but better late

#### sed to incinerate all flammable talk about house values garbage. This would reduce the and mental and physical health overall garbage in the state by 15 whenever a plant site is proposed for percent, Hughey said The state would then create residual landfills where the ashes of their area," Greenberg said. "But there is more danger in driving your car than in living next to a (hazardous waste treatment) the burned garbage would be plant."

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spread. We only have three options with We only have three options with we only have the best option. We are not proposing that each county have (o build a resource regarded as the waste capitol of New Jersey, which is regarded as the waste capitol of the Northeast which is regarded as the Northeast which is regarded as the

recovery plant," Sadat said. "What we are saving is that each county have access to a recovery plant. If that entails contracting their garhage out to another county that can handle it, then that will be fine."

The major drawback to this proposal, Sadat sald, is that it takes years to build a resource recovery produce more waste than other

plant.

"People think that we should have plan that would cure the garbage solution overnight," Hughey said. "But it took us 50 to 75 years to will take 50 to 75 years to clean up because they leave it to the state to

the problem. In regards to bazardous waste, the problematic facts include finding a site to build a treatment plant. The treatment plant would use inthat people's perception of the risks waste, Gimello said. involved "vary greatly from Gimello said that reality," Greenberg said.

Gimello said that his department is trying to locate sites for at least' one hazardous waste treatment plant, and that the best possible site would be in the Pine Barrens. Environmental groups have blocked that site proposal, however. That leaves the state with the

problem of locating a plant near a community.

"Signing" is "all in the family" When Nancy graduated from high for township resident Nancy Rioux, school in 1976, she entered, the

engineering program at UCC. Engineering is a very difficult field for women and the professors let you know that from the beginning. When I had six months to go: I decided to drop out for a semester because of the pressure, the

graduate said. "Mom suggested I take a few 'fun courses' to try out other possible fields. She had always wanted to learn sign language just to con-municate with deal persons for her own satisfaction. So when the interpreters for the Deaf Program was initiated in 1960, we were among

state may be forced to "sweeten the research associate at the Center for pot" in order to get communities to International Business Cycle accept a plant in their backyard. providing the community with textbook on microeconomics, additional financial aid for their

"Hazardous waste will be the most important issue in the state for the Behavioral Economics. next 15 years," Hughey said.

Dr. Stanley Kaish, a member of the Township Committee, has been named associate dean of the Faculty major culprits because, while they of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers. University, Newark. Kaish will be responsible for undergraduate larger percentage of that waste," management studies on the Newark Gimello said. "It is the print and campus. The management studies management studies on the Newark electroplating industries which area includes about 2,000 day and cannot afford to take care of their evening students majoring in ac-

Kaish, who holds a Ph.D. from' New York University's Graduate School of Business Ad nistration The proposed hazardous waste and an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton school major aspect of that problem lies in cineration methods to dispose of the joined the Rutgers-Newark Economics Department in 1963 and Gimello said that because of the was named department chair in public relations problem surroun- 1980. He also teaches at the ding these treatment plants, the Graduate School-Newark and is a Research at Columbia University, Sweetening the pot could include New York City. He is the author of a mumerous articles on economic and public school systems, Gimello said. financial topics, and is editor of the forthcoming "Handbook of

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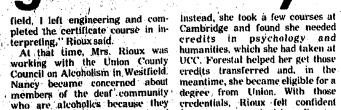
instance, her daughter said.

DR. STANLEY KAISH

Rioux's sister and her small daughter have picked up some of the signing also. A Brownie leader, her sister had a deaf girl on a three-day camping trip earlier this month Since the youngster had never been camping before. Nancy was invite to go along. In addition to in terpreting for the deaf child, she was hoping to teach the entire group how "sign" — as well as sing to children's songs, such as "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," etc.

While a diploma from UCC is very important to her. Rioux will receive

CV.)



meantime, she became eligible for a degree from Union. With those enough to accept the job as director of the Stephan Miller House, and has been in that position for more than a year. She is so enthusiastic about her work that she recently per-suaded a deaf gentleman in the township, who repairs TTY's telephone devices for the deaf - to

donate one to her employer.

the first students," she explained. They enjoyed studying, and deal alcoholics, had recently been working logether, interpreting the founded in "Falmouth, Mass, They working logether, interpreting the founded in "Falmouth, Mass, They built and when the people in charge, learned, of Ribux's telephone, at Governor Livingion High School, Deriver Heights, and for the main of the Division of the Bin she was not ready to leave the best. House, offering rehabilitation for they aftered her a job where a whisper would draw at tention. Although Mrs. Ribux didn't ge into interpreting as deeply as great deal more than "sign here." Learning to "sign" has enriched

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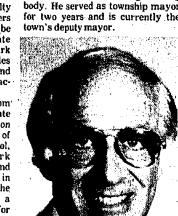
been directed by the township to

University taps Kaish

Sambur said he was grateful the

mitteeman since 1978, having been

elected three times to the governing



terpreting," Rioux said. At that time, Mrs. Rioux was Nancy became concerned about members of the deaf community tend to be neglected or abandoned · bécome :

altogether when they victims of alcohol. "I was one of the few people in the state who was working with deaf alcoholics," she said.

The family has a vacation home in Cape Code and one summer they, discovered the Stephan Miller House, offering rehabilitation for

Desi, Learning to "sign" bas enriched in this director of such an establishment, able to be a bath a feat being the rest of their lives in a variety of ways, 

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## Man is fined for transaction violation A 53-year-old township man, the

owner of a Newark-based bus company, was fined \$1,000, placed on two years probation and directed personally perform 150 hours of community service by U.S. Magistrate Serena Perretti in Newark June 11 on a currency transaction reporting violation, according to Robert C. Roche, chief the Intenal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation Division. Nicholas Agathis of Springfield. owner of Olympia Trails Bus Company, pleaded guilty in April to

Springfield, according to township

Police said Luis Camacho, 26, of

Newark was involved in the accident

on Morris Avenue when a passenger

in the car he was operating, Angel

Gravis Torres, 45, also of Newark,

After Torres was apprehended,

police said, a subsequent check revealed an outstanding bench

warrant for drug charges from

Torres was taken into custody and

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tempted to flee the scene.

police reports.

Essex County.

June 8 accident on Morris Avenue, charges there.

vestigated.

charged with leaving the scene of Morris Avenue was broken into June

the accident. After processing at 11 sometime after 5 p.m. Entry was

Springfield police headquarters, gained by breaking a lock, police

Springfield police.

Police reports said an office at

Metropolitan Life Insurance on

a one-count information which Association, Union, in a manner that prevented that financial institution from complying with its IRS reporting obligations.

"Under that requirement, banks and other financial institutions must notify the IRS whenever they transact a cash withdrawal or deposit of \$10,000 or more with any one individual during a 24-hour Agathis' offer to make his bus period," remarked Roche. "It's company available to meet the

intent is to enable the TRS to beffer cummunity service part of his charged him with making cash track large cash transfers and to sentence, instead, she directed him transactions in July 1963 at the City discourage money laundering, "The to perform the service himself." Federal Savings and Loan added. "I have been increasing penalties The information charged Agathis, to this same charge, there will be who was convicted 13 years ago on a

possession of stolen goods charge in Irvington, with using the names of individuals without their authority to obtain three money orders with about \$17,000 in cash. Each money order was for less than \$10,000. Magistrate Perretti rejected Agathis' offer to make his bus

custodial (prison) sentences to be

given in the future," remarked Perretti during the sentencing hearing. The unreported transactions were uncovered by special agents of the IRS's Criminal Investigation

Division in Newark, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jodi Alpe prosecuted the case for the government

### Certificate earned by psychologist

Beverly Dvorin of Springfield has completed the two-year post-graduate certificate training program in family therapy at the New Jersey Center for Family Studies, 46 Essex St., Millburn. Dvorin is a school psychologist

## Library closed for

The Mountainside Free Public Library will be closed all day Friday because of renovation work. The library will resume regular hours on

Quick response saves man

The quick reaction of a Springfield police officer has been credited with saving the life of a man involved in car accident May 20. Patrolman John Trampier, the first to arrive at the accine of a car accident May 20 on Route 22, initiated cardiopulmonary resuscitation procedures on Norman Banner, an accident victim whose heart had stopped, until the arrival of an Overlook Hospital Mobile Intensive Care Unit: Members of the unit then administered shock therapy to Banner and satured his data to a serve a hutter. and returned his heart to a normal rhythm.

Banner's condition continues to improve at the intensive care unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, according to a hospital spokesman. Mayor Edward Fanning acknowledged Trampler's action at the June It Township Committee meeting, reading letters from Police Chief George Parsell and Jeanne Kerwin, mobile intensive care unit project

coordinator from Overlook. "You can be proud of Patrolman Trampler's quick actions that directly contributed to the saving of a life," Kerwin said in her May 29 letter to Parcell

### Foti seeks to disband board

**NEW AUTO LOANS** 

Borough Councilman Vincent Foti 3.3 percent; \$1,050 for physicians, an stated Monday that he plans to increase of 5 percent; and \$4,855 for submit papers to Borough Attorney the office clerk, a 4 percent raise. Michael Buynak to propose an or-dinance to abolish the Kenilworth certain responsibility to find out Board of Health in order to through the council what their raises "I think the Board of Health has a Foti challenged the board's

that pertain to "public, health and

"I find it in very, very bad taste to

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Men face charges after accident Several charges are pending Torres was turned over to Essex against two Newark men following a County authorities to face the. Police said the money was taken from a cash box kept in a desk in the Camacho was charged with office. driving under the influence of an . Detective James Heitala is inalcoholic beverage, driving while on vestigating. A New York man reported his the revoked list, driving an uninsured vehicle, leaving the scene of Escort radar detector missing from his car, which was parked at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Saturday. The an accident and having an open alcoholic beverage container in his unit, police said, is valued at \$250. Patrolman Paul Caron investigated. Patrolman William Sedlak in-

A female customer at Sneaky's on A burglary in which \$1,071 was Morris Avenue Friday reported her taken is under investigation by creme colored handbag, containing \$35 in cash and several personal items, was missing. In a separate incident, a resident of the South Springfield Avenue apartments reported two white gold rings were

taken from her top dresser drawer. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday. The rings carry a total value according to Director Johanna Chen.

## with the Springfield school system

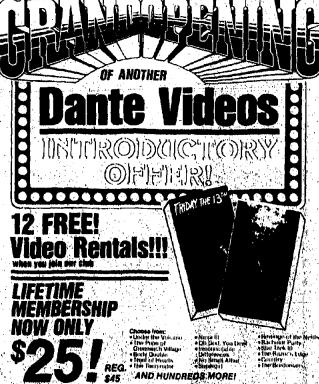
## Friday renovation

reorganize the agency and place it are going to be," Foti stated, ter municipal control. Foll said he intends to make this contention that it had a right to pass initiative as a result of the board's its own salary ordinance inattempt to adopt a salary ordinance, dependent of council, explaining without Borough Council approval, that the board's charter indicates in excess of raises being given to that it may only pass ordinances municipal employees.

The board's salary ordinance was welfare. It doesn't mention the word criticized by some members of salaries," Foti stated. council as proposing an unfair "I find it in very, very bad taste to change in the salary structure, too do something like the board did," minimal for some employees and too Foti said. The councilman expla excessive for one position, that of that by abolishing the Board of sanitary inspector. The package Health, he hoped to propose an orwould call for the following salaries: dinance to reorganize the agency as sanitary inspector, \$22,787, a raise of a municipal Department of Health 10 percent; board nurse, \$8,780, up answerable to council authority.

#### of about \$3,500, police said. Free to Live Fully "The Hearing Aid Centre" (division of Hersh's Hearing Center) Manity' Products for Management of Bladder Control Problems Licensed Heaving Aid Dispensers: Located in the Bradlees Shopping Center Inside Nobel Opticians Lila Harsb Morris Ave. & Rt. 22 Geraldine Miller Union 687-5855 Hours: 10-6 Monday thru Saturday Visa, Mastercard Medicald & UAW accepted The finest in the latest, modern Hearing Alds fitted expertiy by specialists. Batteries and repairs for all makes and models. Call for appointment to have your hearing tested FREE. Give the Gift of Good Grooming with Roffler Gift Boxes available at: district and BAT MILLBURN AVE ( REAR ) MILLBURN, NEW JERSEN CUSTOM DESIGNED HAIH PIECES MANICURIST IN ATTENDANI





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## Summer jobs for youth Vail-Deane science buff granted honor

Edward J. Smith, Executive physi Director of the Westfield Com-munity Center announced the requi receipt of a grant of \$97,984 for Doo Summer Youth Employment. proof

The Union County Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) is now seeking eligible youth 14-21 year olds for summer jobs. The Westfield Community Center-is sub-grantee for this area.

I. If you have passed your 14th birthday, but not your 22nd birthday on June 25, 1985; be a resident of: New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Cranford, Garwood, Summit, Westlield, Scotch Plains, and Fanwood: be a member of a family receiving public assistance, AFDC, Medicaid, SSI, or must have a total family income at or below 70% of the lower living standard income level; or be an employable

physically or mentally han-dicapped youth. (No income requirements() Documentation required is proof of age, residency, income, social security number. Further information may be obtained at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad Street, Westfield; or by calling J. Jacques Hodge, SYETP Coordinator, or Karen-Jean Coleman, Client Services Supervisor at 232-0474.

The In-school youth will work 25 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour, in public or non-profil agencies, Out-of-school youth, if to 21 years of age, will work 4 hours per week at \$4.00 per hour in public or non-profit agencies. Each year the federal gover nment provides funds for the employment of approximately 850 youth, through JTPA, to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' Department of Human Resources, Division of Youth Services

industrial or residential develop-ment since Springfield is "already

New Jersey Department of

inthurst said underpasses at Glenside Avenue and Nike Site Road

were already completed, with work

on the rest of the highway already

underway. "All contracts have been awarded,"

Linthurst said. "and some have been

Transportation spokesman Randy

pretty well developed."

#### By SHAWN EVANS According to his dad, 15-year-old Thomas Palmieri has alwaya been only 13 students throughout the interested in science and par-

ticularly intrigued by the human body and how it operates. That interest and intrigue has earned the young man a place on a list of outstanding New Jersey high school students who have been named Governor's Scholars. Palmieri, a junior at The Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, who

resides in Kenilworth, will attend the: Governor's School of the "Since I was in the second grade, I Sciences at Drew University from have always been very interested in July 28 to August 24: He is the only Vall-Denne student "I enjoy using my knowledge to

scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

## Trail celebration is set

Fitness fans of all ages and abilities, from wheelchair level to marathon enthusiasis, are invited to celebrate the official opening of the Mountainside Fitness Trail on Saturday at 11 a.m. behind Borough Hall. The trail is located on a scenic tract of county park land known as the

"Echo Lake Connection. This unique facility designed for use by both able-bodied and handicapped people as well, is the only one of its kind in Union County. The trial is nine-Lenths of a mile long and features an 18-station Park Course fitness system chances. The students study the and a 10-station Wheel Course.

blacktop. The project has been spearheaded by the Mountainside Recreation Commission and Borough Council in cooperation with the County of Union

solve problems — it gives me a sense of accomplishment," he adds. His dad, Louis, decribed his son as a quiet kind of guy" who always . The Governor's School was begun read books on science since the time

he was a little boy. Supported by public and private "I'm very proud of him — and he's esources, the goal of the Governor's Louis Palmieri says, only (5," School is to stimulate the minds of noting that his son skipped a year the state's most gifted and talented and moved right into the sixth grade high school students to provoke new because of his outstanding marks. and independent thoughts and to

He also proudly notes that his son was ranked in the top 50,000 out of some 100,000 students nation-wide who were nominated for the National Merit Scholarship.

Thomas says that he was selected o attend the Governor's School on aims to introduce scientific research the basis of two essays which he via hands-on research experience submitted, explaining why he school officials explain. The subject wished to apply, and also, an of career exploration is woven autobiographical sketch.

When asked if he had positive feelings about being selected, given his past records of excellence, the modest Palmieri says he felt

"It was just the opposite - I was

he simply enjoys using his knowledge to discover the answer to many scientific questions

"Science intrigues me because l have a need to answer the questio

medicine and preferably become a neurosurgeon since I am interested

scholars' appreciation and knowledge of science, the school also

The students study the subjects on

the state and great rewards for the

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## 1-78 to have minimal impact on Springfield A nine-mile stretch of Interstate 78 the interstate :iself would increase

is expected to be completed by the summer of 1986, but the newlyfinished roadway will have a ninimal impact on Springfield, "I would imagine it would lessen traffic on Morris Avenue," said Springfield township engineer

Walter Kozup. Kozup, though, said the fact that no new access ramps to the highway are being constructed would indicate that traffic patterns elsewhere in Springfield would remain virtually unchanged. Linthurst sa Kozup said he expected traffic on completed."

Jewish veterans honored The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish Humanitarian Award – which War Veterans of the United States honored past presidents Babbie (J.W.V.) presented its coverted award limited to carefully selected past president Ruth Unger Hirrecipients over the years worthy of the honor at its recent 40th annual installation in Springfield. Ellen Kaplan of Fairlawn, past

president of the Ladles Auxilary

The honorees were presented the

distinguished award, named the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial

made the presentations.

Unger Wasserman Eisenberg and schorn both of Springfield. The two women have carried on the traditions and legacy for whom the post was named. The Elin-Unger post has upheld

the prestige of the Jewish War Veterans; the oldest veteran organization in the United States chartered by congress

## **CPR** course held on Tuesday

The Westfield-Mountainside children and aduits. Chapter of the American Red Cross The Chapter is also reffering a is offering a CPR: (Cardio Multi-Media Standard First) Aid Pulmonary Resuscitation) course to be held Tuesday, June 25 and 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The course be held Tuesday, June 25 and Thursday June 27 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. The eight hour course teaches participants what to do for respiratory and circulatory handle serious medical emergenemergencies involving infants, cies,

utilizes a self-instructional workbook, films, lecture and practice sessions to teach participants how to

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by Gov. Thomas Kean in 1982.

"Since I was in the second grade, I

math and science," Palmieri says.

foster their creativity.

The surface of the trail is paved with jogging track mix, a sandy-looking counting my prayers," he says.

material that provides a firm track surface with greater resiliency than and the Children's Specialized Hospital. The ribbon cutting ceremony is

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accepted become a surgeon after college, says of the program.

'Why?' I feel good about knowing why the sky is blue or why you pull your hand away from a hot potato,' he explains." - He adds, "I would like to pursu

in the brain and how it works." The Governor's School has severa objectives. While aiming to broader

throughout the program. In addition to the science program, scholars throughout the state are named for their talents in the areas of creative arts-writing

various college campuses during the

 four weeks It was evident that his prayers "I believe it (the Governor's were answered after he was notified about a month ago that he had been with great potential for the future of The young scholar, who aspires to students who attend," Kean has said



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## Into the boardroom

Death and business don't mix.

This is the lesson from two trials, one still being heard, involving the liability of corporate executives and their firms when the life of an individual has been lost in some company related incident.

For almost a month, a jury has heard testimony in the trial of Great Adventure and its parent corporation, Six Flags, both accused of aggravated manslaughter in connection with a May 11, 1984 fire that killed eight teen-agers. The victims were overcome with smoke before they could escape the Haunted Castle attraction at the amusement park.

In the second case, three former executives of the defunct Film Recovery Systems Inc., a silverrecovery plant in Elks Grove, Ill., were convicted of murder Saturday, for the Feb. 10, 1983 death of a worker who inhaled cyanide on the job. The trial is believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S. involving corporate officials accused of murder stemming from a work-related death of an employee.

The New Jersey corporate manslaughter case, however, is not without precedent. Case law involving such charges against a corporation goes all the way back to 1917 when the Rahway Valley Railroad was indicted for manslaughter.

While the circumstances were somewhat different, both the Film Recovery and the Great Adventure cases point out that the corporation cannot be used by its executive as a shield against liability. In the amusement park case, Great Adventure and Six Flags, if found guilty, would be subject to maximum fines of \$300,000 each, to say nothing of the civil liability to families of the eight victims who have filed civil suits. Although indicted, former and present managers of the park were not required to stand trial. Instead, through a pretrial intervention program, as first offenders, the employees are to perform community service work. In the Film Recovery murder case, a corporation no longer exists, however, each defendant could get 20 to 40 years in prison.

While final decisions in these two cases are probably a long way off — appeals will be filed, no doubt - corporate responsibility, especially where a life is concerned, means more than just a fine for the firm, Responsibility extends all the way to those who are sitting around the table in the corporate boardroom.

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## Photo forum

NOT SO EAGER-Twoyear-old Evan Flath, says grandmother Barbara R. Weeks of Mountainside, is always eager to walk the not so eager Tasha. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, selfaddressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



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Ask the teacher

## How kids can catch up with computers

Institute at

#### **By BETH GIORDANO**

& FRAN SULLIVAN Q.—Although my oldest child will more computers enter the not start first grade until Sep-tember, I am very concerned that he classroom, We referred your question to Dr. Jay Sivin of the Education Product Information classroom. We referred will lag behind on computer dexterity because many of his peers' families have personal computers at Teacher's College, Columbia

child's school starts basic My computer education at grade two by hich time he will have had no hands-on experience with computers while many of his friends will. Do you think I should invest in a personal home computer which he can use and, if so, what type of software should he begin with?--

J.R., Union. Beth Glordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with education questions are invited to write to: Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 15870, Cranford

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just not a problem. They take to it rather quickly. If the reason (to get a computer) is because of fear, stop being afraid and let it happen." Parents, he said, should be

A.-Your question is one being asked by many parents as more and

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Exchange

#### Support for students noted

As a community coordinator for the Wishing and Good Up Fourish - Provident and particularly Tim Owens for all the belp this past school. I was Over the past several weeks, New Jersey students participated in series of week-long seminars on the issue and processes of the federal government as

they questioned members of Congress, political experts, lobbyists, jour-nalists, and policy-makers. The students behaved maturely and responsibly and were always prepared to ask intelligent and pertinent questions of the speakers. The students were not selected based on academic achievements nor on

extracurricular involvement or on ability to pay; the program was open to anyone. Because of the diversity of students, they shared their viewpoints on he issues facing the nation.

Through the efforts of the schools, teachers, parents and the entire community, the students had the opportunity to travel to Washington. For many of the students and the teachers, the program would not be possible without fellowships provided each participating school which are supported by Sea-Land Corporation and R.J. Revnolds Industries. Inc. Sea-Land's support of the foundation exhibits its outstanding commitment to citizenship education programs throughout the nation. In addition, many businesses of the Insurance Reform Act. and organizations in your area helped sponsor individual students. I want to applaud everyone whose combined efforts make the program a successful one for the students.

**Close Up Foundation** Arlington, Va.

#### \*Baltusrol is 'always accommodating'

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Golf team recently concluded its fourth consecutive successful season with 18 dual match victories, a third place finish in the Mountain Valley Conference tournament and its second

Regional High Tournament title. The team plays its home matches on Baltusrol's renowned lower course, site of six U.S. Opens. Our ongoing relationship with Baltusrol continues to be one of cooperation with the high school golf program. Even with Nancy Lopez Day on the upper while we were playing a match on the lower, or with Hale Irwin conducting a clinic on Mountain Valley Tournament Day, the slub boken adjustments to account of the course of the course.

Hale from conducting a chine on insolution and the second structure of the club makes adjustments to be accommodating. All our matches were completed even though Baltusrol will be host of the 1985 Women's U.S. Open on the upper course in July, Greens Superintendent Joe Flaherty is always receptive to our team The pro staff takes an active interest in the team's progress, headed by Bob Ross with assistants Tom Staples, John Twissel, and Bob Mulcahy. Our thanks to Pro Shop Manager Sue Hyde. Caddy Master George Baker and assistant John O'Connell monitor our eam matches. Club Manager Mark DeNoble handles our team schedule and

is always available to handle any situation. Ranger Jim McGowan keeps raffic moving on the course. We would like to extend our gratitude to the Governing Board of Baltusrol, Paul Hanna, president, for its approval of our practice and match dates. A special thanks to member Bill Koonz, for playing host to the Dayton

eam at the annual luncheon and for the gifts presented to the stud **RAY YANCHUS** Head Coach of Golf

and the Jonathan Dayton Team

#### Teachers deserve 'a thank-you'

A. I would like to extend my thanks Springfield school system who give to the teachers who give extra time 15 in the morning for special help r to program for a test: r child is doing great, or Your child a thank-you once in a while. They is the the served two successful the served two successful meter Softool and Marilyn DeTone tuch of their time to the children to IRENE A. FICCHI Milliouwn Rhee 245.0000 Maithew 3, Rinable, Bepublican of Data 235 Rayburn House Office 16 morning Aver. Union, N.J. 57055 Histories District office: Softool and Marilyn DeTone tuch of their time to the children to IRENE A. FICCHI Milliouwn Rhee 245.0000 Maithew 3, Rinable, Bepublican of Data 255 Rayburn House Office 16 Morris Aver. Union, N.J. 57055 Histories District 17 Courses 18 As another school year comes to an end, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to those teachers of the Springfield school system who give so much to our children. We seem to forget the teachers who give extra time when children are asked to come in at 8:15 in the morning for special help When children are asked to come in at a in in the morning for special neep with a project or to help with homework or to propare for a test. How about that phone call to say. "Your child is doing great, or Your child needs extra help?" I think they deserve a thank you once in a while. They care and they do work hard and, as a parent, I appreciate their concerns We also should thank PTA presidents who have served two successful years — Connie Boscia at Thelma L. Sandmeter Sonool and Marilyn DeTone I James Caldwell School, who gave so much of their time to the children to ake these memorable years.

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prepared to spend time with their child as they would if they gave the child a book. If parents just put the child in front of a computer as if it were a television, they will soon be disappointed as the child will get Sivin stressed that the computer

an assistant and not a necessity. If parents are interested in buying one. they should try to spend time with a family who already has a compute to see what they would be getting

that physical dexterity at that age is five, in fact.

Letter to the editor –

#### School PTA appreciates coverage

and the spring leder school students from across New Jersey who traveled to capital city to participate in the Close Up Foundation government studies program. Thank you for helping keep our townspeople informed about the PTAs and the children's activities at the James Caldwell School.

#### MARIE FLORIO Publicity Chairwoman, James Caldweil School

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#### DMV clarifies surcharge reports

Because of recent erroneous reports concerning insurance surcharges

necessary to write this letter. The Division of Motor Vehicles does not levy an insurance surcharge on anyone for simply forgetting to carry a driver license or insurance iden-tification card. The division has never proposed, nor even considered that e to carry the id de the subject of a surchar

The surcharges are, however, levied on motorists who drive without insurance coverage, without a valid license or while suspended and not allowed to legally drive.

SUZANNE LAWRENCE Simply forgetting an insurance I.D. card is not driving while uninsured. Community Coordinator Driving while uninsured means you don't have any coverage with any insurance never had one in this state or any other state. Driving while suspended means your valid license has been taken away by the court or division for other traffic violations and that you are continuing to drive legally. These are serious violations of the laws that govern automobile ownership.

and operation in this state. The surcharges for driving without insurance or while suspended are \$250 a year for three years. Operating a motor vehicle without ownership of a valid license is \$100 a year for three years.

#### Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to clarify the matter. H, ARTHUR SMITH. III Public Information Officer Division of Motor Vehicles

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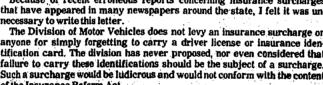
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Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-5224); or 1809 Vaurhall Road, State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 314 Chestnut St., Union 07053. Assemblyman: Charles' Hardwick.

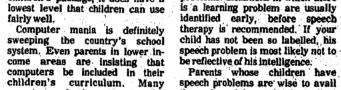
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University, who replied, "We know

parents are buying computers for school use - an estimated one in This interest is matched i



## Fighting 'shadows' in Central America

By ROSE P. SIMON The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

INVOLVEMENT IN CENTRAL AMERICA "Endless War," By James Chace. For 160 years since the Mohroe Doctrine was adopted, the policy of the United States in Central America has been dominated by two ideas , one was the fear of revolution; the other was that foreign nations might influence Central America, thus threatening our own security. Chace - former! managing editor of Foreign Affairs, now senior editor of the New York Times Book Review — asserts that we have never had a successi foreign policy in the region, but have intervened politically and militaril from time to time, always fighting "shadows." Today, the "shadows" are those of Soviet-Cuban ex-The author describes the present

dilemma as "an old story," citing President Reagan's Cold War approval: using the military instead of omic or diplomatic approact an econ to resolve the complex issues. As a result, violence has risen drastically, as have general social and political tensions. The situation in each nation is explored, including

graduate. Henry G. Stifel III, who

Several suggestions are advanced: gradual demilitarization. negotiation of security grantees, postponement of interest payments (especially for Mexico), the issue of long-term, low-interest bonds, reconstruction of present trade arrangements, some limited conomic aid, and permission for Mexico to take the lead in finding peaceful solutions with her neigh-bors. "The United States must finally learn to distinguish between ndigenous revolution and Sovietinspired subversion," according to the author. We should try to reinorce "democracy where it already exists."

A TROUBLED ADOLESCENCE 'An Angel at My Table," by Janet

Frame. This autobiography is the second, her adolescent period, of Janet Frame, the New Zealand poet and novelist. It begins with the long train ride to Dunedin - her first big city - where she would live with close relations while attending the University Training College, studying and teaching. Timid, overawed, extremely shy, she led a lonely, miserable existence, avoiding people, busying herself with reading, and writing poetry.

Her unusual sensitivity and fears came to a climax when she abruptly eft her classroom to avoid observation and supervision of her headmaster. Instead of returning to each, she walted on tables, then attempted suicide, eventually being diagnosed as schizophrenic. She was himself paralyzed in an automobile accident two years ago. Stifel's father, Henry G. Stifel, began the foundation when he became Blitzer to head

## **RCA** credit union

Judith J. Blitzer of Crest Place Springfield, has been elected president of the RCA Globcom Employees Federal Credit Union o New York and New Jersey. Blitzer previously held the

positions of assistant treasurer and vice president. She is also active in community affairs and is the president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees, president of the Springfield Republican Party and vice chairman of the Springfiel Republican County Committee. She is the elected district leader in the

eight years, She worked on her own, the absence of interviews and probes studied psychology, took menial jobs to suport to suport herself (she always denigrated herself), visited her parent's home (but not for long), and published her first poems. But her depression increased after her younger sister was drowned, and after her mother became ill. A surgeon, who was about to

perform a lobolomy on the young woman, accidently discovered that Janet Frame had been awarded a prize for her published work. This still unsophisticated and shy, she was a turning point in her hithereto was prepared to face the world on unhappy life. She gives an account of

Awards to the David Brearley were ranked according to placement Regional High School students who in the school they attend and were competed in the 22nd Annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day have been the other schools. announced. Students from Governor ivingston, Jonathan Dayton, Ar- Level I competition. Karen Ketchel thur L. Johnson and David Brearley took second place and Donna Silver high schools competed in the two levels of competition. The Mathematics Day is named for respected and recently retired Tango tied for top honors in the mathematics educator and coordinator, Joseph J. Sott. Contestants

### Lunches listed at senior site

The following is next week's Springfield senior citizens lunch nenu to be served to at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School. The unches are offered to any Springfield senior citizen, regariless of financial status, for \$1.25. Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 etween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. MONDAY-Grapefruit juice,

salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, and ineapple ti TUESDAY-Apricot juice, baked chicken, macaroni salad, peas, and

peaches WEDNESDAY-Orange juice, beef stew with vegetables, hot apples and cinnamon, noodles, and

alian ice: THURSDAY-Pea soup, knockwurst with mustard, potato salad, and sauerkraut, spinach salad

grapefruit sections. FRIDAY-Grape juice, eggplant

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Her introduction to Frank Sargeson (1954) — an older author — was extremely fortuitous. He helped her to develop her literary knowledge and to restructure her work. Under his beneficent guidance, Janet's works were published. This resulted in a contract which would enable her to

## Brearley pupils win awards

Cecilia Rizzo won top honors in the

and Tricia Zanetti tied for third place Pam Rae Kresge- and Vincent

took.third place

## parmigiana, tossed salad with egg

wedge, wax beans, Italian bread and tapioca pudding. All Junches are served with bread. margarine and milk.

#### St. James part of milk program

St. James School, Springfield has announced that low cost mill will be available to all childre

enrolled. In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, nationa origin, age or handicap. Those who believe they have been discriminated against, should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture Washington D.C. 20250.

Parents may call Sister Elizabeth at 376-5194 for further information on the program.

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## **Pupils 'kick off' for spinal research**

Students at the Pingry Lower School, Short Hills, have literally kicked off a campaign that has raised more than \$4,400 for spinal cord injury research.

All pupils who attend the private day school, from kindergarten through sixth grade, took part in a soccer kick as part of the school's Annual Field Day. Each studen sought pledges from sponsors for each soccer goal they could kick out three tries; then returned to sponsors to pick up their donations. Participants from Springfield ncluded Apu Mullick; Gregory Stevens, Jennifer Joel, Haley Joel and Randy Schnur.

Monies raised will help support research sponsored by the Stifel Paralysis Research Foundation,

also headquartered in Short Hills. The Stifel Foundation was started in order to fund vital research into finding a cure for spinal cord injury paralysis, which affects more than recognized the dearth of funds available for research into spinal 00.000 Americans. Students also prepared "get-well" available for researce cards for one Pingry School cord injury paralysis.

Springfield elected its 1985-86 slate at its annual meeting at the spring concert May 21. The new slate includes president. Marie Florio: vice president, Carol Gebauer; ecretary, Patrice Hunter and

treasurer, Carrie Greenberg.

PTA at Caldwell picks new officers The James Caldwell PTA of Caldwell teachers luncheon, given by the PTA yesterday. The installing officer was Nancy Paley, presiden

of the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations. The luncheon was a special thank you to all the teachers and staff at Caldwell School for their work and dedication Installation was held at the throughout the school year.



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## Students receive history awards

During the ceremony, held at the historic Bonnell House in Elizabeth, the Bronze Good Citizenship Award was presented to 10 senior students from area high schools. In atndance besides the students were their parents, guests and several high school principals and history teachers. Many DAR and SAR nembers also were present.

The Bronze' Good Citizenship medal is given to those whose achievements are noteworthy in

history: Darryle Merlette, Union High; Maria Pinto, St. Mary's High; their concern about history to their concern for the future in being good Carolyn Braun, David Brearley Regional High; Virginia Gonzalez, St. Patrick's High; Fernando Pla, Elizabeth High; Terence Lally, Seton Hall Preparatory; Myron Bednar, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High; William Coviello, Governor Livingston Regional High; Jennifer Karady, Jonathan Dayton Regional

The Elizabethtown Chapter No. 1 of Sons of the American Revolution recently held its 11th annual student. their school as most outstanding in the students to carry on the students to the students of the student

This award has been presented t more than 100 students since the pogram was started. Previous recipients of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal from the Elizabethtown Chapter, SAR are encouraged to contact the SAR at the Bonnell House, 1045 East Jersey, Elizabeth, to let it know of their

Second honors - Daniel Antonell

Scott Hazelton, Robert Nazaruk,

Pasquaic Pontoriero, Dan Connors,

## Honors list at Oak Knoll

### Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, has announced its nonor roll students.

Those earning second honors for having achieved not less than a B minus in all subjects included Dawn Alison Hartley, 12th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley of Lewis Drive, Springfield; Lamanai Richardson, 12th grade, and Angelica Liem, 11th grade, both of Irvington; Joanne Pachana, 10th grade, of Newark; Jennifer Kraska, ninth grade, of Roselle; and Monica Polino, 11th grade and Sharon Walsh, eighth grade

with of Union.

Cooling aid available at the Union County Beard program is accepting applications from eligible state residents to provide funds to meet medically necessary cooling custs. Applications for the practim are available at the Union County Beard of Social Services, 80 Broad, 61, Elizabeth, 511-312; for at the Plaintield office, 317 E. Front St.

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family of four. For each additional

necessary cooling custs. Households applying for cooling assistance must provide a doctor's certificate stating that it is inedically necessary to control the household's temperature to ensure household's temperature to e disabled to return the applications the health of one or more of the occupants. Eligibility for the one-time \$125 grant is based on household size, by mail: The deadline for filing cooling assistance applications is June 28.

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## Honor roll students listed at Prep

The following area students have been named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange for the third quarter of he school year. VAILSBURG - first honors:

Alikan Bertot, Glenn Garmont, Robert Mailley, Randy Barber, Adolfo Bustamante, Robert Ennis, William Formisana and Jeffrey Young.

Second honors - Michael Sharpe, Scan Mullin, Markus Smishkewych; Robert Borowicz, Matthew Earruso, Antonio DeBellonia, Robert Sheppard, William Siele, James Strong, Donald Carter, Marc Anthony Datzkiwsky, Jeffrey Earrusso, Eric Harris, Theodore Malamug, Gairy Thom, Andrew Barone, Joseph Cascio, Robert Flannery, Kevin

#### NJEA delegate

The New Jersey Education Association has elected three top officers, 10 executive committee members and 51 representatives to the policy-making delegate Joan Cioban of Union was elected to a two-year term in the delegate

Polanskyj, and Pasquale Pugliese. IRVINGTON – first honors: Michael Querijero, Edward Ureta, Benjamin DiGiovanni, Edward Kalpesh Patel, Ralph Pondiscio, Kudak, William Mediuch, Michael William Reddick, Daniel Castan, Pisano and Kenneth Waddell. Second honors: Robert Muse, Shawn Albert, Larry Culmone, Paul Albert, Clayborne Fields, Raymond Scurko, Christopher Sodano, John

Zavocki, Houssam Abou-Naja, Arthur Andrews, George Mallouhos, Thomas Oh, Dwight Armstead, Jalil Dowdy, Vasilios (Bill) Hapsis, Prue Smith and Reginald Smith. Smith and Reginald Smith. UNION — first honors: Jeffrey Scavone, David Segal, William Christopher Sloyan, Frank DeRose, Anthony De Rose and Michael Michitsch.

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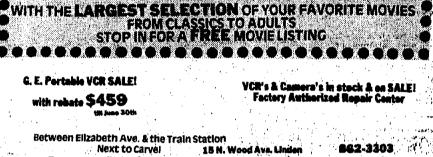
## SH Prep cites top students

Local residents walked away with top awards at a recent Activities and Athletic Awards Dinner at Seton Hall Prenaratory School. South and Smith was MVP for Indoor Hall Preparatory School, South and Smith was MVP for Indoor

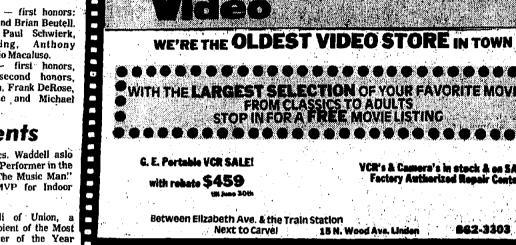
Helewa, Gracia Montilus, Bohdan Hazelton, Bryan Nazaruk

Irvington residents Kenneth Track. Waddell, a senior at the Prep, Darrin Antonelli of Union, a received the Giblin Award for ac-senior, is the recipient of the Most tivities and Reggi Smith, also a Valuable Performer of the Year

Baiffe /Se Michael Fiore, Robert Marius Jeffrey O'Malley and Darrin Ar SPRINGFIELD - first honors: Jeffrey Ahlholm and Brian Beutell. Second honors: Paul Schwierk, Edward Fanning, Anthony D'Alessio and Mario Macaluso. KENILWORTH- first honors. Dean Shafer; second honors,



High; and Susan Pass, Linden High. The awards were presented by Chapter President Charles Brad-





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### Immediate care center open College of Examiners and a me

Doctors on Dury, the first walk-in immediate care center in the Union area opened Monitay, at 2224 Morris Ave., Union. Rishard, L. Siegel, M.D., medical director, points out that freeslanding emergency cen-ters have been proclaimed the most rapidly growing form of health care delivery over the past decade, due ivery over the past decade, due largely to pressures on the profession to contain health care

Doctors on Duty provides a new environment for treatment of minor, non-life threatening illnesses and injuries. In addition, Siegel said, "Our aint is to provide convenient, cost-effective, quality care to persons experiencing a variety of home, work, sport or recreational injuries and to offer routine physical examinations to the industrial community as part of our dedication to wellness". The facility is fully equipped with state-of-the-art medical equipment including laboratory, ECG and X-ray ser-

vices. Siegel emphasized that it is not the mission of Doctors on Duty to replace the family physician, or to dismiss the importance of hospital emergency rooms in life-threatening situations. "Doctors on Duty," he said; "can best be described as an innovative cross between a hospital emergency room and a doctor's office. We try to combine the features of convenient, rapid attention to a patient's immedia needs with a personal atmosphere. Doctors on Duty will, the physician believes, reduce the non-emergent load for hospital emergency rooms and provide services to the patient who does not

work with the patient and, if the, problem is of a serious nature, we to EMS (Emergency Medical will contact the patient's private. Service) which is responsible for physician, arrange for a specialist, medical control of all parametic, or coordinate hospital treatment, Siegel's partner at Doctors on The cost of health care at Doctors Duty, is Seymour Charles, M.D.

on Duty can be up to one-half the cost for the same care in a hospital emergency room. "Freestanding emergency room. ""Frei emergency centers, says Siegel, "do not charge usage fees' for the facility, enabling as to pass on significant cost savings to the patient and/or the employer. Slegel is director of Emergency. Services al Newark Beth Isreal Medical Center (NBIMC). He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and received his degree in medicine from Tufts University School of Medicine. He has been director of Emergency Medicine at both Lenox Hill Hospital and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine prior to joining the NBIMC staff. He is a member of the American

stallation of officers.

The council was organized 50

years ago as the auxilary for the Young Men's Hebrew Club in Newark, and looking for a cause for

which to work, changed its name and has devoted the years to raising

of the Medical Advisory Committe

former chief of the Department of Pediatrics at NBIMC and a member of the attending staff there. Charles "is an assistant professor of Pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry-New Jersey Medical School, a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. He is a graduate of the School of Medicine, New York University; served his internship at NBIMC, a Pediatric residency at University Hospital the University of Michigan and a residency in Pediatric Pathology at Children & Hospial, Michigan, He has been engaged in the private practice of pediatrics in the community for the 30 years.

### Charity Council installs slate Charity Council for Cerebral Palsy recently held its annual in-

active past presidents were honored the proceeds of this group's fund raisng for the year was presented to the center - \$39,000 - bringing the total thus far raised for the benefit of the center to more than a half million dllars.

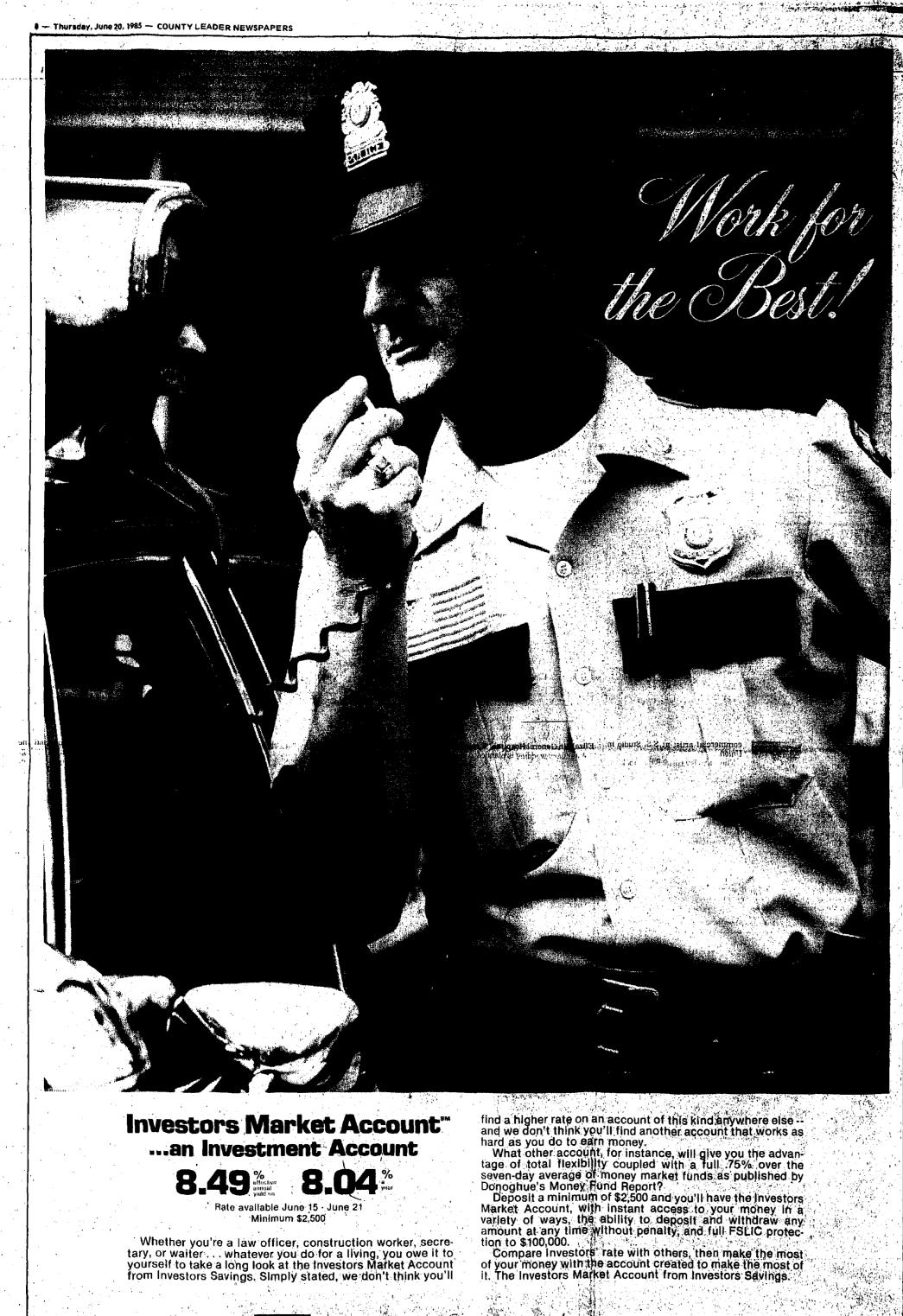
Janet Averbach of Springfiel succeeded herself as president. Marion Morris of Caldwell was chairwoman of the installation dinner and Cynthia Greenstone of



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER—Union County Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo (right) recently presented an honor to Sonia Burkett, president of the Junior-League of Elizabeth Plainfield, recognizing her for her work in community service. DeFilippo presented the honor as part of a Freeholders' resolution declaring National Volunteers Week.







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## Diane Forcella is bride In Holy Spirit Church



MRS. FREDERICK YOUNG

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Diane Lee Forcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forcella of Golf, Terrace, Union, was married May 11 to Frederick Young, son of Mrs. Bertha Young of Montgomery, Ala, Msgr. John H. Koenig officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus,

The bride was escorted by her father. Cathy Frankshun of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Michele Frankshun of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower

Brent Young of Union served as est man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Forcella of Union, brother of the bride, and Chris Mahon of Union. Mathew Winn, nephew of the groom,

Manew with, septew of the grown, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Young, who was graduated from Union High School, is em-ployed by Schaffner EMC, Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, employed by Union Collision,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Union.

## Penny A. Schmal weds Jose Domingo Alvarez Penny Ann Schmal, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Schmal of Seventh

Dr. S. J. Triantafyllou

marries Arlene Damm

Arlene Damm, daughter of Mr. Bridesmaids were Janet Trian-and Mrs. Walter Damm Jr. of tafyllou, sister-in-law of the groom;

Montville, was married June 9 to Dr. Molly Crowther and Mi Young Dean.

Steven John Triantafyllou, son of George Triantafyllou served as Mr. and Mrs. John Triantafyllou of best man for his brother. Ushers

Maplewood Avenue, Roselle Park. were Tsampikos Triantafyllou,

The wording ceremony was held in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, A reception

Christine Triantafyllou, sister of

the groom, served as maid of honor. orthopedic surgery.

Street, Kenilworth, formerly of Union, was married April 28 to Jose Domingo Alvarez Jr. of Hialeah, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. lvarez Sr. of Colombia, South America.

The Rev. John Dowling officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter/ Church, Roselle. A reception followed at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. MaryBeth Scannella of Roselle

Park served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Susan Williams of North Plainfield. Diego Alvarez of Hialeah served as best man for his brother. Usher

was Thurman Williams of North Plainfield. Mrs. Alvarez, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Union County Vocational School, Scotch Plains, is employed by the Mane Event Hair Salon, Cranford Mane Event Hair Salon, Crantord Her husband, who was graduated from Virrey. Soliz Catholic High School and Miami-Dade College, is a commercial artist at S.S. Studio in Union The newlyweds; who took a boneyntion trip to the Carribean, reside in Westfield.

George Triantafyllou served as

brother of the groom; Dr. Donald

Vigliotti and Stephen M. Rao. Following a honeymoon trip to the

Greek Isaldns, the couple will reside

in Hershey, Pa,, where Dr. Trian-

tafyllou will begin a residency in

## Social news Janice Rose DeSocio is married to Ira Starr

Mary Ann Zelinski served as maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Terry Kelley Masters, Susan Gorman

Murray, Joan Primo, Debra Starr

and Suzanne Starr. Shryl Kantrowitz

Brian Berghuis served as best

man, Ushers were Christophr Casson, Robert Gertner, Phil Goodhart, David Hardison and

James Lugananni. Andrew Casson

Mrs. Starr, who was graduated from Bishop Ludden High School

Syracuse, cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania (The

Wharton School), where she

received a B.S. degree, and Harvard Graduate School of Business, where

she received an M.B.A. degree, is a

management consultant for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, summa

Lynch Capital Markets, New York

Following a honeymoon trip to

Asia, Burma, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia and Thailand, the

newlyweds will reside in New York

City.

served as flower girl.

served as ring bearer.

Janice Rose DeSocio, daughter of The wedding ceremony took place Mr. and Mrs. William J. DeSocio of in the Marriott in Syracuse, where a Syracuse, N. Y., was married June 9 reception followed. A party also was (a) Ira Starr, son of Mr, and Mrs. held Friday at the Martinsville Inn by the groom's parents. Mary Ann Zelinski served as maid



Shaw-Winter troth is told

Mrs. Barbara Mittelmeier of South Park Terrace, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon K. Shaw, to David A. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winter of South Richard Terrace, Union. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Southland Corp. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union high School, attends Union County College, where he is studying for an associate's degree of science in respiratory therapy. he is a respiratory technician at Elizabeth General Hospital. A January wedding is planned

## **Couple plans** wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gerhauser of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monika Elizabeth, to Joseph A. Melchionna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Melchionna of Roselle Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair, is a secretary to the marketing department at Red

Devil, Inc., Union. A June 1966 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Chanticler, Miliburn.



SHARON SHAW DAVIDWINTER

Charge for pictures Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wise of Jacoby Malara Advertising. engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and Tolosko. A party was held May 26 by the Exxon, Union prospective groom's parents at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. A March 1986 wedding is planne in Holy Spirit Roman Cathol

MR. AND MRS. ROMOSER

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in West Orange Manor Susan Weisbrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisbrot of Madison Terrace, Springlield, was matried Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at

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Susan Weisbrot is wed

the ceremony at the Manor. Wes Orange, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by he parents. Terry Weisbrot of University Heights, sister-in-law o the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Stone and Leslie Stone, both of Oceanside, sisters of the groom, and Alicia Levin of Gaithersburg, Md. Robert Dawson of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Robert Palermo of Washington, D. C., James Bronson of Gaithersburg, and Richard Stone of Oceanside brother of the groom.

Mrs. Stone, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is employed by the American Association of the

Homes For the Aged, Washington, D. C. Her husband, who was graduated from the American University, is employed by Swank Corp., Rich

mond, Va The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Costa Del Sol, Spain, reside in Potomac, Md.

#### cum laue from Princeton University, where he received a B.S.E. degree, and Harvard Graduate School of Business, where he received ar NSS Nancy L. Jelinek marries C. A. Romoser received an M.B.A. degree, is an investment banker for Merrill

Nancy Lynn Jelinek, daughter of married May 18 to Charles Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Jelinek of Romoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colfax Road, Springfield, was

Frederick Romoser of Verona. The Rev. Charles McDermot officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Chanticle

Chateau, The bride was escorted by h father. Karen Jelinek served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Jelinek Kristin Jelinek, Maureen Dowd Joan Thomson and Margarel Saunders. Michelle Manley served as flower girl. Robert Romoser served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Frederick Romoser, Thomas Cucci, Kevin Jelinek, John Jelinek and David Saunders. Robert Manley served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Romoser, who was graduated from Union Catholic Girls High School, is a data processor for **King's Supermarkets** Her husband, who was gradua

s from Verona, High School and the School of Data Programming Union, attends Monmouth College He is employed in the accountin department of GAP Business Se

vice. The newlyweds; who took honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside i

### Miss Tolosko betrothal told

Mr. Leo G. Tolosko of Galloping Hill Road, Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Ann, to John R. McGowan III, son of employed by Gregory, Malara and

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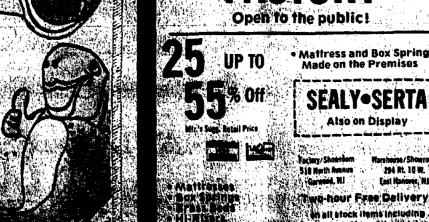
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esented with the annual 'Woman of the Year' award by Risa Walsh of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at its installation dinner recently.

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently held its 46th annual in stallation dinner, "Lighting the Sky Like a Flame." at the Costa Del Sol Restaurant, Union. The dinner and theme were arranged by Valerie Baker, Jane Egermann, Kathy Ernst, Denise Lloyd, Janice Mallon, Maria Monto and Risa Walsh, mmittee members

Risa Walsh presented the "Annual Woman of the Year" award to Lynn follmuth of Union for "putting the needs of others before hers." Miss Vollmuth is a physical education eacher at Franklin School in Union the assistant coach for field hockey coach and director of the girls Suffragettes softball teams, has been involved with the Expo for Gifted Children, sponsor of the Jump Rope-Athon for the Heart ociation, assistant to the Super Kids program, coordinator of the safety patrol, secretary of the Franklin School PTA and safety chairman, honorary life member o the New Jersev PTA and sponsor of the car washes to aid the Ann uartino fund.

In a candlelight ceremony, Linda Perara, president of the juniors, nstalled two new desk officers, Mrs. Monto, vice president, and Rita Xavier, corresponding secretary who took their place with other of ficers, Mrs. Perara, Cathy Bordens, treasurer, and Mrs. Ernst, recording secretary. In a separate candielight ceremony for new members were inducted. They are

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Mrs. Egermann, Jacqueline Perger, Kathy Rubin and Nancy Seroka. Among the honored guests were Linda Rissell, junior director of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department; Carol Orlando, incoming Seventh District advisor; Arlene Dueer and Maryann Mages, outgoing junior advisors, and Sonia Resznak, incoming junior advisor of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, sponsors of the juniors. Members of the executive board for 1985-1986 were introduced. They are Mrs. Monto and Kathy Rubin, art; Mrs. Ernst, Walsh and Mrs. Monto. chatterbox; Mrs. Xavier, communications; Mrs. Perara, conservation; Kathy Seiple and Mrs, Rubin, scrapbook; Mrs. Perara, drama, music; Mrs. Seiple and Pattie DelGuercio, education; Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Llovd and Mrs. DelGuercio, home life; Mrs. Seiple, federation secretary; Mrs. Lloyd, hospitality; Valerie Baker and Ellen Tomko, membership; Mrs. Ernst, receptionist; Mrs. Tomko, sunshine; Jacqueline Perger, telephone squad; Mrs. Perger, state project;

The Juniors have selected Diane Bilicska of Haines Avenue, Union, to attend the Girls' Citizenship I stitute at Douglass College, New Brundwick, C.Monnay Unrough tomorrow to represent the club

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Miss Bilicksa, who is completing her junior year at Union High School, The officers for 1985-1986 are Elste formation can be obtained by calling has been inducted into the National. Christian of Irvington, who was re-964-0642. Honor Solety. She is active in the elected as president; Regina CYO and Varsity Basketball and Kennedy, past president; Julia serves as a secretary of the Future Kuska, vice president :- Eleanor Business Leaders of America. Her, Sickels, secretary; Mary Gural, honors include Rutgers's Scholar, financial secretary, Carmel Masi, Optimist Club award, first place in treasurer, and Frances McCallum, the FBLA Regional Competition and NEDT certificate.

Miss Bilicska is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Bilicksa of Union. During her stay on the Douglass campus, she will join girls from New Jersey to attend career seminars hear lectures and participate in athletic and recreational activities Mrs. Perara has announced that special reports and a general inormation meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs Monto. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3488. Mrs. Seiple, education departmen chairman, has announced that the juniors will hold a summer story. craft, music hour Wednesday at 10 a.m. at her home. Additional in formation can be obtained by calling

686-9390. Additional information about the club can be obtained by calling 686-2576.

THE FINAL MEETING of the Fun and Friendship Club of Linden was held recently at the Wilson Park Center with Libby Shaw presiding. The group scheduled a trip to Harrah's Marina, Atlantic City, which the members took on Tuesday. A surprise chicken holida luncheon was served by Ann Pakrul. Lillian Schraegle and hostesses. Birthday wishes were extended to Eleanor Gazda, Adele Florzak and Lucy Yesinko. The club, which is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold its next neeting on Sept. 10.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL Club of Linden will end its season with a luncheon theater party. A bus will leave today at 9 a.m. from the nunity Center Building to visit "The Three Little Bakers" in Wilmington, Del., and to the members will see "Show Boat." The club is sponsored by the Linden **Recreation Department** 

NEWLY-ELECTED officers were installed Tuesday by the Bishop Wigger Columbiettes of Irvington.

## -Clubs in the news

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sentinel. Delegates to the Eastern Chapter include Mrs: Christian, Mech and Ann Gawlik: Al-Christian. Mrs. Mech, chaiman, Josephine Zuba and Frances Zagurek is president. Diugosz as guides. The Colum biettes, through its various social activities, will present the Knights

THE 53rd ANNUAL installation of officers and members of the board of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief took place recently at the Essex County Country Club, West Orange. Carol Deus, president, and Linden Renkoff of Union; chairman of the board, were instaalled by Vicki Feinsilver, outgoing chairman. Also installed were Doreen Lesnik, vice president, major fund-raising; Adele Harris, president, membership Barbara Reddington of Springfield treasurer; Carol Blum of nefield, financial secretary Irene Corbin, recording secretary Trudi Weinberg, correspond Maxine Dronfeld. secretary; bulletin: Bess Walsh of Springfield and Miriam Weiss, golden book chairmen, and Marilyn Krackow inner guard. The social service committee, which administers aid to individual cancer patients and thei families, includes Mildred Kaplan administrator: and Bette Tarchis administrator emeritus; Roz Finl treasurer: Audrey Model cretary; Helaine Mandelbaum Susan Mandelbaum, Gale Stadlin o Springfield and Linda Renkoff

with a \$1,500 check.

THE BMC CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold a meeting Wed-nesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave. Guest speaker will be Arthur Plotkin, who vill have as his topic, "How to Be Fire Safe...at Home and in Public Places." Plotkin has served as a fire inspector with Newark for more than 32 years. Additional in

THE 48th ANNUAL Polish Day program, featuring exhibitions of Polish dances, music and songs, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Warinanco Park Stadium, Elizabeth. In the event of rain, the Sickels, Mrs. Kuska, Nelva program will be held in St. Adalbert's Park Stadium, Elizabeth past grand knight; conducted the at 2:30 p.m. It was announced that installation cremony, assisted by the program is sponsored by the Rose Ruffalo, district deputy, and Elizabeth Federation of Polish with Organizations. Genevieve T.

> THE FOURTH ANNUAL fundraising dance sponsored by the Polish National Home Association, Inc., 111-113 First St., Elizabeth, will be held June 30 from 5 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will be directed to the

Deborah Hospital Foundation for the "Children of the World" program.

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will sponor a one-day bus trip to Valley Forge, Pa., Sept. 11. It annunced that reservation should be made early. A bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the Howard Savings Bank parking lot in Irvington Center and at 9:15 a.m. from the Foodtown on Mill Road, Ir-vington. Following a sightseeing scenic ride, the group will have a ive-course luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel, Entertainment, will b

provided at the Sheraton Night Club featuring a two-hour Las Vegas revue. Friends and guests are in vited to attend. Additional ' in formation on the trip and on costs can be obtained by calling Gertrude Haskin at 763-4489



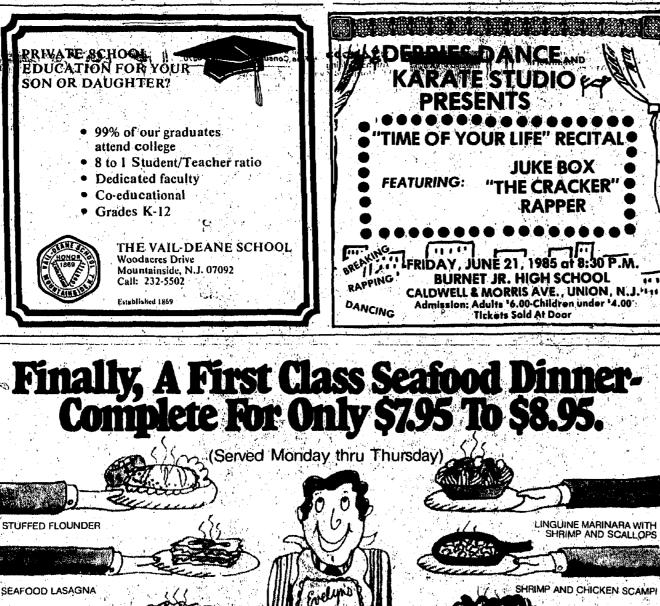
ORGANIZATION PRESENTS, CHECK-Lester M. Bornstein, president of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), accepts a \$5,000 check donated by the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief, a philanthropic organization 'dedicated to aiding orthopedic patients by supplying equipment and providing funds to health care facilities for orthopedic research.' The funds were given to the orthopedic division to

purchase medical instruments for knee surgery. Selma Weiss, left, president of the organization, is seen presenting the check to Bornstein while Sylvia Schwartz of Irvington looks on

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Mike Warnke will be presented by HOPE Ministries Saturday at 8 p.m. Burnet Junior High School, Morris Avenue, Union, Warnke, who as recently seen on television's ABC's "20/20" in a program about Satanism and occult. He is a forme Satanist high priest, drug user and drug dealer. He explains that his life changed after joining the United States Navy more than 10 years ago and after he became a born-again Christian. Tickets are available at ocal Christian book stores or by calling 789-9749 or 276-8740. A freewill offering will be taken to aid World Relief's project in Burkina Faso (formerly Uppr Volta). The money will be used to dig new water wells in the drought-stricken area. All HOPE Ministries activities are given to aid missions working in the United States and/or abroad.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, recently installed its 1985 officers. They are Barbara Engelberg, president; Frances Farber, vice president and mbership chairman; Marjory Hecht, vice president and program chairman; Myrtle Dembling, Sheila Levine and Delores Sheps, vice presidents and members of the ways and means committee; Rozaling senblatt, recording secretary; Adele Rekoon, social secretary; Muriel Ostroff, financial secretary; nnette Diamond, correspondin secretary, and Bess Hoffman, treasurer. Eleanor Fishman was the nstalling officer. Sandy Schachter outgoing president. RESERVATIONS ARE being

received for "Israel Experience 1985," a tour personally designed b

of the First Congregational Church of Union, with the scheduled departure date of Aug. 19. A veteran leader in group travel, Miss Forsberg for Rev. Nancy, as she is called in the local areas) will be assisted on the trip by Leola Anderson, director of music of the Chatham United Methodist Church. was announced that those who ign up "have an option of going for 15 days and returning on Sept. 2, or for 22 days, returning Sept. 9." The tour is open to "people of all ages, races and religions," says Rev.

Nancy. "The aim is to provide at experience which will bring life to e Biblical past and an appreciation of the present as well as understanding some of the problems aced in the Middle East." During the first week, Jerusalem will be "explored extensively, both old and news, including an archeological lecture on the site of a recent excavation, and a folk lore program at the International

Cultural Center for Youth. Old and New Testament events will be recreated through devotional noments in such places as the Garden Tomb, the Upper Room and Gethesemane." There will be day trips to Bethany. Bethlehem, Jericho, Qumran, Masada and the Dead Sea area. The second week will highlight the Galilee region, Akko, Ceaesarea, Capernaum, Haifa, Jaffa, Megiddo, Nahariya, Nes Ammim, Nazareth, Safred, Tiberias and Tel Aviv.

Also, the mountain peaks of history will be visited, such as, the Mount of Beatlitudes, Mount Carmel. the Mount of Olives, Mount Scopus. Mount Tabor and Mount Zior "There will be opportunities to swim in the Sea of Galilee, the Dead sea, the Red Sea, the Mediterranean Sea and to wade in the Jordan River." The third week will focus on the Sinai, with stops at Yad Mordechai, Beersheba, David Ben Gurion's Kibbutz Sde Boker, "the aweinspiring Wilderness of Zin, Avdat (a center of the Nabatean civilization)," three days and nights in the resort of Eilat, plus three additional days back in Jerusalem to complete the tour. Additional information can be

obtained by calling Miss Forsberg at 688-4333.

-Religious events-

THE TEMPLE YOUTH Group of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, held its high school graduation ceremony recently. Barry Flowers and Boris Schwartz are the high school seminar leaders, Spiritual leaders are Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior rabbi Canto Norman Summers and Habbi Stephen W. Goodman. Elaine F. Kadison is director of religious education, and Audrey Steiner is the temple Youth Group advisor. THE EVANGELISTIC CENTRE.

2052 St. George Ave., Rahway, has announced that the Sunday teaching and ministry will be provided by the Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor. A Bible School will begin Sept. 10, full time, Monday through Friday at 8:45 a.m., and part time. Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m. On Wednesdays at 7 p.m., a Miracle Healing seminar will be conducted by Pastor McCarthy, Youth Group lings for ages 13 and over an held Thursdays at 7 p.m. with In tercessory Prayer, Home fellowship meetings are held Sunday Colonia, Woodbridge, Roselle and Staten Island, N. Y.; Tuesdays in Kenilworth and Friday in Elizabeth. Monthly seminars are held "live" by way of satellite. Additional inmation can be obtained by calling 499-0040

THE SERMON TOPIC for Sur day's summer worship service in Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will be "A Ramble in Saint Mark, Chapters 4 and 5." Dr. Alan D. Yeo, pastor, will preach at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Summer Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Child care will be available.

THE SERMONETTE topic Sunday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace Union, will be given by the Rev. Howard Piercy, husband of the Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director the church. His sermon will b "Success Never Gives Up."

THE COOK SISTERS (three sisters from California) will sing at the 9:30 .m. service Sunday of the Calvary Chapel. They are on a tour of the east coast. Pastor James Tate ' will teach at both the morning and

of Joshua. They will be held at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth

DR. STEVEN MAC ARTIN'R. interim minister, will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Osecola Presbyterian Church, 1688 Raritan Road, Clark. The church school children, kindergarten through sixth grade, will attend the first 15 minutes of worship service then leave to attend the Christian education program in Room A. All men of the church and friends will attend a Men's Fellowship Breakfast Saturday at 8 p.m. A guest speaker will be present.

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

AN ANNUAL BIBLE SCHOOL will be held by the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Unior July 15 to 18 and July 22 to 25. The theme will be "God's People Pray." Classes for children, ages three 12, will start at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at noon each day. The twoweek program will cover Bible study, music, arts and crafts and recreation. It was announced that early resgistration is essential. Additional information can be obtained by calling Cathy Pinch at 687-

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Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott on the

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sart of the program will include

"Every Valley," "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "Shake Hands"

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A reception will follow in the

social rooms of the church.

Members of the surrounding

Pastor Talcott, who will retire

on June 30, will reside in Plain-

field. A graduate of Swarthmore

College and Yale Divinity School,

Mr. Talcott has served the

Mountainsie Church for 24 years.

He was ordained in Greenwich.

Conn., in 1947. He had served as

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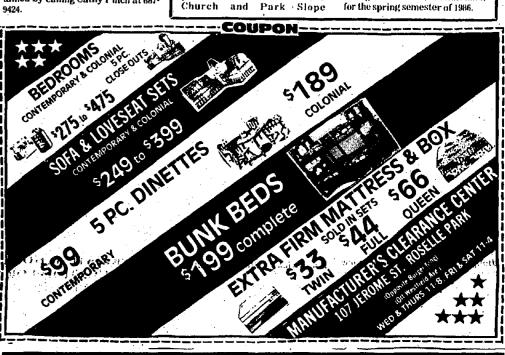
Congregational Church.

under the direction of James S. Little will honor the Rev. and Brooklyn, N. Y The minister served on the board of directors of Kirkridge Retreat Center for more than 30 years. His ecumenical commitments involved him in cor ferences in Canterbury and Vienna. Recently, he traveled to enior Choir, former members the Soviet Union as a peace ambassador with a group sored by the National Selections will include the Council of Churches.

Mr. Talcott's interest in musi-'was largely responsible for the installation of the Acolian Skinner Pipe Organ" and the founding of "Pathways to Music," which for many years "provided opportunities for young performers to concertize n the Mountainside Church."

His wife, the former Heler Bruce Douglas of Rye, N. Y., also has been active in the community. She served as an officer of the PTA and the Library Volunteer Group for the public schools. She also served on the Beard of Directors of Youth and Family Counseling services, ir Westfield for nine years, the Board of Directors of Children's Specialized Hospital, Moun tainside, and secretary to its executive committee. Mrs Talcott does volunteer work for the hospital as a member of the

Senior Auxiliary. Mr. Talcott will teach a course in social issues and values from a religious perspective at Webster College in Geneva, Switzerland for the spring semester of 1986.





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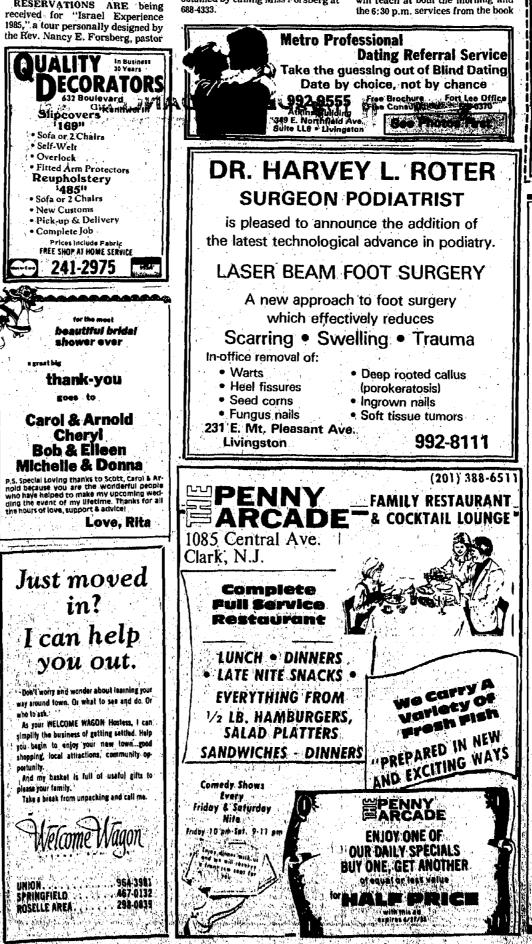
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June 11 at home She was born in Hungary and came to this country and Newark in 1904. Mrs. Beyer lived in Maple before moving to Roselle 34 years Mrs. Beyer was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. She recently was awarded a citation by the mayor and Borough Council of Roselle for being the oldest living resident.

Surviving are a son, John J.; a aughter, Margaret A. Haegi, three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

BRODIG-On June 15, 1985, Anna M. (Makuch), of Union, N.J., wile of the late Frederick G. Brooks, devoted mother of Kathie Ann and Yvonne Margaret Brooks, sister of Jahn and Joseph Makuch. The funeral service was held in Mount Pleasant, Po. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., on, N.J.

CAPUTO-On June 12, 1985, Nicholas, of Mountainside, N.J., [formerly of Broaklyn, N.Y.), husband of the late Grace (DeNora), devoted father of Rose Harrington and Jean Bachelder, also survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOA Marris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. ment Graceland Memorial Park CLAUDIUS-On June 13, 1985, Albert W

CLUDRUS-Un June 13, 1985, Albert W. of Atlantic Beach, N.C., beloved husband of Moude E. (Brush); devoted famer of Elizabeth E. Wisnewski; also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Morris Ave., Tunion N.

FERKO-On June 10, 1985, Mrs. Elizabeth (Spisak), age 82, al Kenliwarth, loving wife of the late Michae), beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Lippiello, Mrs: Florence Miller and Ms. Betty Santa Cattarine, Miller and Mil. Betty Santa Cattarino, also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, a Superal Mars, vor affected Internent Funeral Mass was offered. Intermer Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. In lieu of Howers, donations to the Center of Hope Hospice would be appreciated.

FRASER On June 10, 1985, John W., of Maplewood, beloved husband of Susan Fraser, father of Douglas H. Johnson and John C. Fraser. Private funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

FAIRBANKS-On June 13, 1985, Corelton of Lontona, Fid., belaved husband of Lillian (Wilde), brother of Beatrice Case and Marjorie Stelch, also survived by many nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment private.

NELMSTETTER-On June 12, 1985, Arthur, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Julia at Union, N.J., husband of the tate Julia (Mascenik) Helmstetter, brother of Mrs. Helen Winkler, also survived by his njeces and nephews. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a foneral Mass at St. Michael's Church, interment St. Nicholas Camatany Parth Ambay Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

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James Crawford, 92, of Edison, formerly of Roselle, died June 10 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

He was born in Scotland and came to this country and Roselle in 1922. He lived in Roselle for 59 years before moving to Edison four years ago. Mr. Crawford was a supervise for Gordon's Gin. Linden, for 25 years and retired in 1958. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Association, Piscataway. Mr. Crawford was a member of the Third Westminister Presbyterian

**Death** Notices HASKELL-John F., on Friday, June 14, 1965, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Marion (nee Irving), dear father of Edward C. and Mrs. Laura Seaman, olso survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends atlended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford

Ave., Irvington. Ave., Irvington. HOTZ-Emmy (Blechmann), of Unian, N.J., on June 15, 1985, wife of Rudalph Hotz, mather of Waldo Hatz and Mrs. Norma Villa, sister of Frederick Blechmann of Sun Valley, Idaho, also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Mass in Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of Howers, family requests contributions, to Overlook Hospital Auxillary.

LOEFFLER-On June 11, 1985, Amelia M. LOEFFLER-On June 11, 1985, Amelia M. (nee Matonickin), beloved wife of the lote Edward T., devoted mother of Charles, Edward and Francis Loeffler, Evelyn Fitzgerald and Ann Romundo, dear sister of Frank Matt, also survived by 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Bayley Seton League, Legion of Mary, Rosary Altar Society, Aduli Choir and Sonior Citizens Club, all of immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Citinon Ave. then to im-Mode Low And F. CASCOwski Foreact HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., then to im-maculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

LUSINGER-Anna R. (Kershaw), formerly of Point Pleasont, wife of the late Frederick Lusinger, survived by a nephew. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemeterv. Sepulchre Cemetery.

MONTELEONE-On June 16, 1985, An-tainette (Petriello), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank N., devated mother of Grace Forte and Maria Benl, sister of Frank, Anthony and Joseph Petriello and Mrs. Tina DeAngello, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church.

EISSNER-Beatrice, on Saturday, June MEISSNER-Beatrice, on Saturday, June 15, 1985, of Wachapregue, Va., formerly af irvington, beloved wife of the late J. Elwood Meissner, dear mother of Valentine P. of Virginia and Mrs. Ruth Schuler of Manahawkin, also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hallywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Obituaries-Church, Elizabeth.

Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are a son; William P. a organizations. She was a vice brother, John; a sister, Molly president in the Veretza Ladies Frasier, seven grandchildren and Auxiliary and a secretary in the two-great grandchildren.

Rose Periman, 89, of Springfield died June 12 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union

Born in Russia, Mrs. Periman lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. She was a nember of the Workman's Circle Branch, 950, Newark, Mrs. Perlman

MARINOS-On June 15, 1985, Tessie (Demestic), of Elizabeth, N.J., devoted mother of Joy Marinos, sister of Charles Demestic and John Dames. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., with a Funeral Mass at St. as Greek Orthodox Church, Union, Nicholas

PASKAS On June 11, 1985, Joseph J., of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Estelle (Grabowski) Paskas, fother of Ronald, Stephon and the late Joseph J. Paskas Jr., brother of Adele Gatti, Construct Markarski filmstad detti. J. POSKOS Jr., brother of Adele Gaffi, J. Constance McKenna, Julius and the late Fred Paskas, also survived by one grandson, Steven Paskas, Funeral From The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Leo's Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

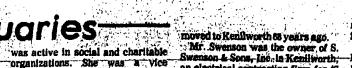
RIEDINGER-On June 10, 1985, Herman F., of Union, N.J. beloved husband of Caroline (Skidmore) Riedinger, devoted father of Kathleen Mahr, grandfather of Jay, Jennifer and Jessica Mehr, brother of Edward Riedinger and Frieda Trautvatter, The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Union, N.J.

SLAHOR ON June 9, 1985, Margaret I., of Manahawkin, N.J. (formerly Hillside), wile of the late Stephen A., devoted mather of Mrs. Linda Federico and late Craig Slahor, sister of Helen Regi and Alex Regi, also survived by twa grand-children. The funeral service was conducted of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Union, interment Hollywood Mem Park.

STUBBS-On June 12, 1985, Sarah Jane (Reinecke), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Danald. A private funeral service was conducted. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SCHIMPF-Grace M. (nee Hummel), on June 14, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Mrs. Groce Zottl, sister of Miss Theresa Hummel and George Hummel, grand-mother of Robert and James Zottl, Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Interment Hollyw Memorial Park, Union.

STOETZEL-On June 16, 1985, Robert J., of STOETZEL-On June 16, 1985, Robert J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Winitred (Roberts), devoted father of Ruth Gehander and Gloria S. Kolbe, also survived by six grandchildren and four great-gronchildren. A Memorial service was conducted at Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, N.J. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Jolon, N.J.



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Surviving are a son, Albert, a vice president of the Sumner Gardens and Ehrhart Gardens Senior Citizens Corp. of Union; a daughter, Beatrice Gimelstob, six grandchildren and eight grandchildren. Swen Swenson, 83, of Kenilworth,

Overlook Hospital, Summit... Swenson Drive in Kenilworth was named in his honor.

settled in Connecticut in 1916 and BANKS-Jean, of Linden; on June

BEYER-Irma Frank, of Roselle; on June 11.

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Union; on June 13. CONCILIA-Dominican Sister, of. Caldwell, former Linden principal; on June 14. CRAWFORD-James. of Edison.

formerly of Roselle; on June 10. CRUDUP-Elizabeth, of Linden; on June 12. CUFF-Emmett J., of Newark (Vailsburg); on June 14.

DEJOWSKI-Edmund M. Sr., of Union: on June 13. DONHAUSER-Leona F., of Ir-

vington; on June 14. FAIRBANKS-Carelton, of Lantana, Fla., formerly of Union; on

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an electrical contracting firm for 47 years before retiring 10 years ago: He was graduated from Upsala College in East Orange in 1925. He became

He became a member of the Kenliworth Planning Board in 1940 secretary. He also served on the Kenilworth Board of Education. For 30 years, he was a member of the Kenilworth Fire Department. long active in borough government the Kenllworth Fire Department, and school affairs, died June 12 in For 25 years, he was the fire department chaplain. Mr. Swenson was the secretary of the Firemen's Exempt and Relief Association for Born in Hiarnarp, Sweden, he. more than 50 years, starting in 1928.

> GIVENS-Patrick J., of Clifton, formerly of Linden; on June 13. GORMLY-John J., of Spring Lake, Heights, formerly of Irvington; on June 15. GOTTO—Edna M., of Roselle; on

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HILSE-Paul R., of Mountainside: on June 15. HORNER-Mollie, of Millburn, formerly of Irvington; on June 12. JONES-Richard C., of Linden;

on June 12. KELLER-Ann, of Kenilworth; on June 15.

KLIMEK-Anthony J., of Roselle; on June 11. KOVAR-Beatrice, of South Orange, formerly of Irvington; on of June 12. LA PIRA-Maria, of Linden; or

MEISSNER-Beatrice, of of Irvington; Wachspreague, Va., formerly Brvington; on June 15.

member of the Kenliworth Phist Aid. member or use resident, the Squad. He was president, the Herman Historical Society until

Mr. Swenson was a Sunday school teacher at St. Bartholo méw:s and served for many years, some of Luthern Church and the United them as chairman and some as Lutheran Church in Elizabeth for many years. He was a member of the Fisherman's Club, the Evangelism Group, the choir and the church council in St. Bartholomew's Church. Surviving are his wife. Alice three sons, Carl John, Swen Paul and Nils Peter; a daughter, Ingrid Bernadine Power, and grandchildren

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tain, Fla., formerly of Roselle; on June 12. OLTRICHTER-Elizabeth, of Linden; on June 13. PAGLIA-Theresa, of Irvington; on June 16. PASKAS-Joseph J., of Irvington; on June 11.

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PINO-Dominick, of Irvington; on **J**une 10. **RIEDINGER-Herman**, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on June 10. ROLL-Walter, of Roselle Park; on June 12.

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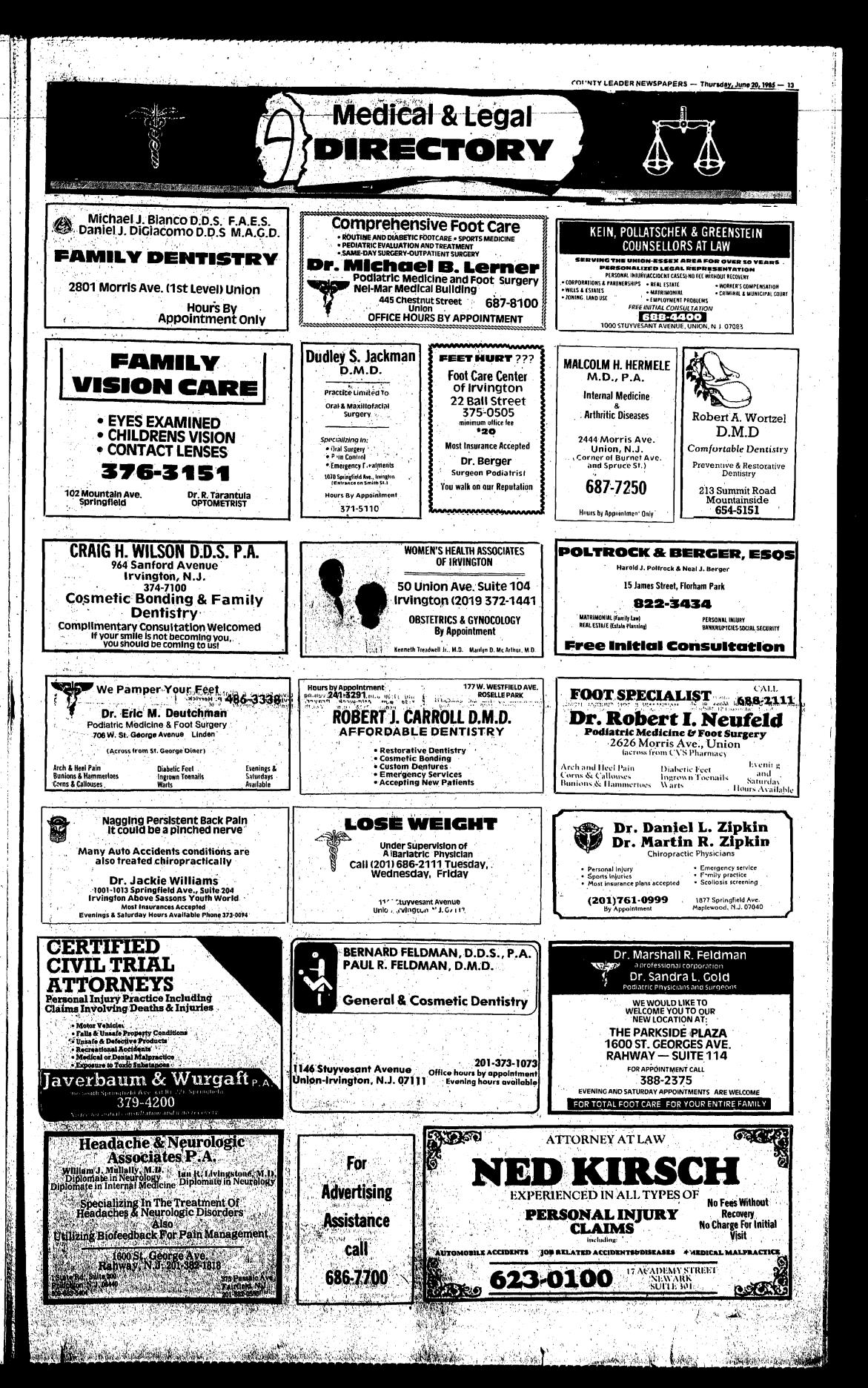
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#### 14 --- Thursday, June 20. 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

# Rams hoping early season success continues

By WAYNE TILLMAN inished with a 16-24 record in the last year's squad: Bob Marczak in Essex County Baseball League, the center field and the Rams' leadoff worst record in the team's seven But that was last year. This year's

Rams team has gotten off to a sizzling start in the ECBL, winning 10 of their first 12 games, by far the best record in the league. And now hey are the team to beat and could e a favorite to win the league crown n August.

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said. "We have an excellent group of players who have ielled

learn ever to take the diamond at Frank Furfaro in right.

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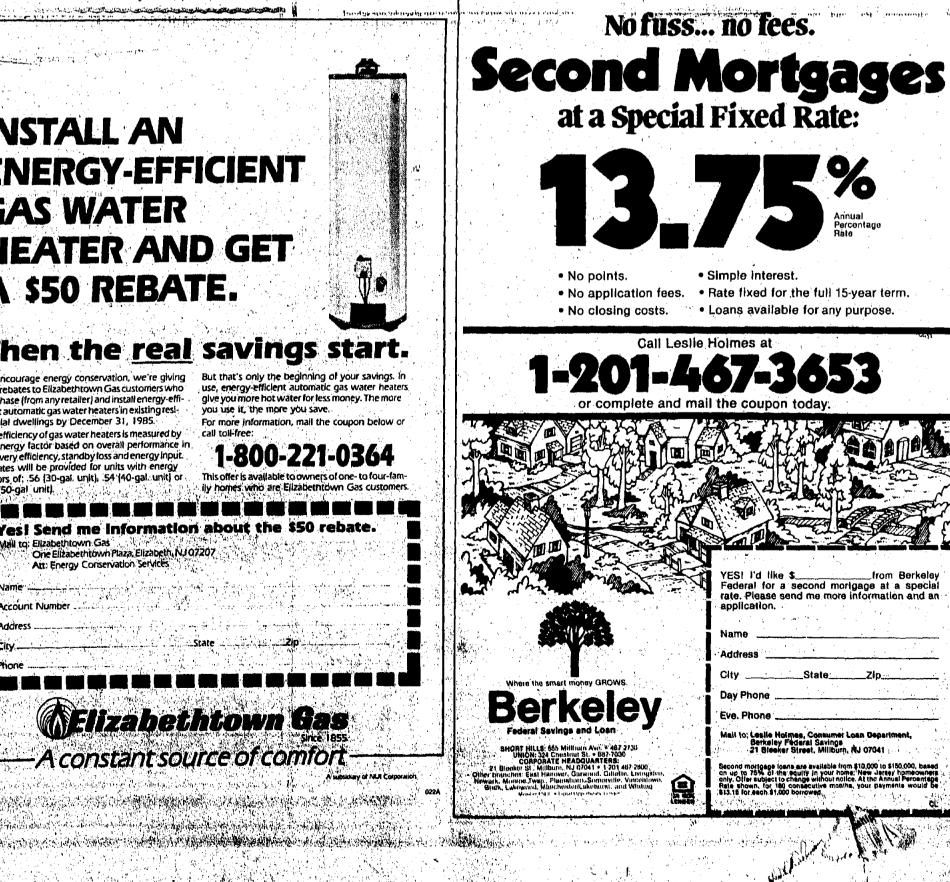
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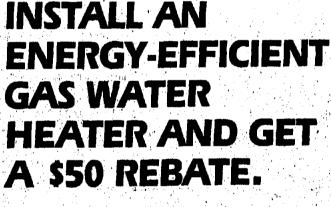
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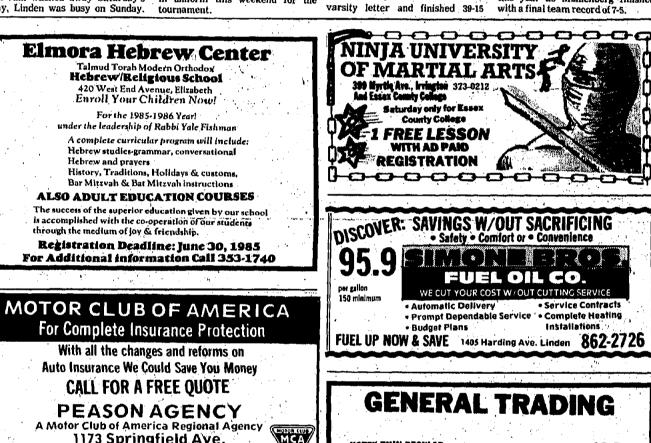
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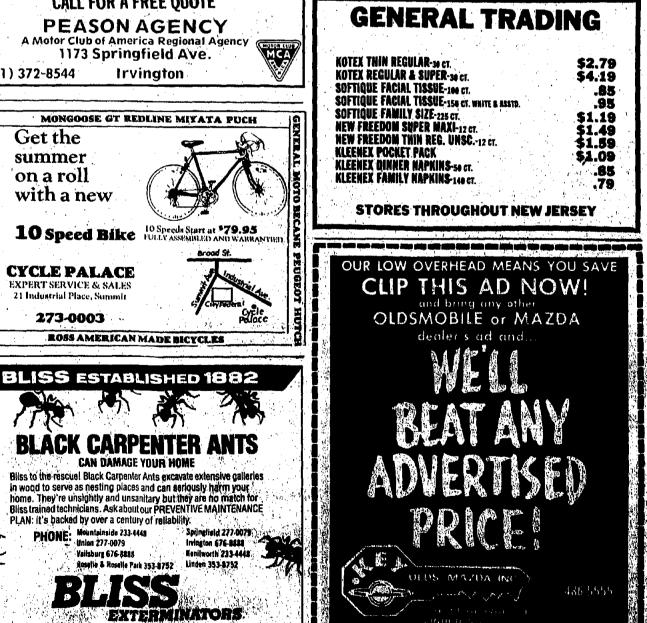
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hits and drove in two runs. Ellan and Price combined to fire a no-hitter in Cermele Garrett belling a grand Shemley combined for the three three times: 21-4 over McDonald's, runs, as did Jennifer Smith and slam homer in the first inning.

beating Jo-Mar (9-5) and Buy Rite and Jesse Fuchs. (7-2). Pat Cook and John Hutchinson Mar and David Patterson cracked a (10-7) and Somerset Tire (5-2). RBI's. Bogota and Elizabeth Murray paced the win over Federal, while Jessica grand slam in the win over Buy Rite.

times, beating Morley McGovern George driving in three runs with the last day of the season to take (19-7) and Ryan Fuel twice (10-5 and three hits. 8-7). Jerry Russo and Justin In Major Girls, Four Seasons won winning pitcher and drove in three

Kevin Geohegan hit two homers and . Matthews and Chrissy Deluca Deluca hit three homers in beating

Hillside Seafood won three times Ricky Trainor were the hitling stars Somerset Tire, his sixth and seventh Milligan went four-for-four and ast week in Malor Boys action in the in both victories. of the season. knocked in five tallies against

wins. Hitting stars in all three 29-14 over Innovation Oplics and 20- Carolyn Bongard. contests were Russo, George Gyure, 14 over Donato Florist. In the win In Clinic Girls, Cicariello Brothers Colonial Savings won twice, Frank Afilito, Vincent Prestinari over McDonald's, Karen Matthews, won three times, defeating Federal peating Jo-Mar (9-5) and Buy Rite and Jesse Fuchs. Rebecca Dixon and Nina Lott Lanes (21-6), Jedji Boat (24-7) and In Clinic Boys, Pisano Realty won combined to pitch a four-hitter, with Mom's Club (19-1). Kelly Rox, Tara

Jo-Mar also won twice, defeating Dan Hopler one in the victory over were the hitting stars in the win over Jedji Boat. Bogola and Murray had Colonial Savings (9-5) and the DeGeorge, while Hopler hit two Innovation, combining for 15 hits three hits and three RBI's apiece in Firemen (13-1). Billy Huber and more round-trippers in the win over and driving in 10 runs. Laura beating Mom's Club.

League. They beat Jo-Mar Delii (7-O); Colonial Savings (13-7) and Fire Department (5-0). Tom Ellan and Jonathan Price combined to hold Jo-Mar to three hits, while Scott Sexton had three



out of retirement to play in the annual basketball tournament of Garden State Brickface and Stucco, held recently in Linden. The former NBA superstar, who led the Knicks to titles in 1969 and 1973, played for the corporate team in the tourney between the company's divisional branches

## Tennis instruction set

ment is now accepting registration come, first served basis. for tennis instructions for boys and girls age 9-11. The classes will be held at the Wilson Park courts for four weeks. Classes will be held at 9. | lessons are free. All youths must l 10 and 11 a.m., with two sessions The Monday-Wednesday specions

will run on July 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. The Tuesday-Thursday essions will run July 2, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30. Each class will be

### Locals cited by conference Roselle Park, co-champions in the ... Karen Antonucci, outfielder Carolyn

Brearley and Dayton, each placed players on the all-MVC softball team elected by the coaches.

The Pink Panthers, who won the North Jersey, Section II, Group I title, placed pitcher Lisa Dragon, catcher Paula Goldberg, infielder

The Linden Recreation Depart- limited to 12 students on a first Students must wear rubber sole shoes and supply their own racquet. There is no registration charge, Linden residents. Registration will conclude June 21.

Further information may obtained at the Recreation Office, located at 605 South Wood Avenue or by calling 862-300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, along with Fran Clak on the all-Valley Division

All-Valley choices from Brearley were infielder Mary Ann Drone and outfielder Kathy Carrea. Dayton placed three on the all-Mountain Division team: pitcher Sharon Kutsop, infielder Dawn Pohlman and outfielder Carmela Carpenter

BASEBALL-Paul Cifelli, Larry Laguna, Nelson Colon, Arthur Lange, Gerald DiPisa, Michael Lawlor, Kevin Eichhorn, Robert Levy, Charles Hopta, Daniel Rubinetti, Michael Horton, Cathy Arace (manager), Neil Kurtz, Lisa Saggese (manager), Christine BASKETBALL (Boys)-Michael Horton, Eda Bonner (manager).

Mel Jones, Denise Freeman (manager), Neil Kurtz, Toi Green (manager), Sal Martinez, Lori Perry (manager), John Mazzucco, Williams (manager), Len BASKETBALL (Girls)-Julie

Brzezinski, Tara Knighton, Gayle Knecht, Ulla Johansson BOWLING-Daniel Braun, Susan Heidel, Gerald DiPisa, John

CHEERLEADERS-Regina Angi-one, Jean Filiaci, Cheryl Baduini, Robyn Greene, Zenaida Bouza (captain), Marla Jacobs, Gina Caruso, Renita Jarosz, Lisa DeGisi, Lisa Saggese. CROSS COUNTRY (Boys)-Ray

Bogusz, Paula Esmeriz (manager), Eric Renkoff, Alisa Elagg (manager), Stuart Vein. (Girls)-Michelle Curry, Paula Esmeriz (manager), Alisa Flagg (manager). FIELD HOCKEY-Lauretta

Inertop our permanents

Peters, Isabel Vinhas. Leiz, Tom Lilley. FOOTBALL-Joseph Almeida, Sal Morelli, Andrea Peters, Maureen Marlinez, Jeffrey Barber, Barry Penk (manager), Theresa Moorman, Andre Bowers, David Skorochod (manager). Price, Gary Bullock, Chuck Royal, SWIMMING (Boys)-Matthew Malcynski, Charles Royal, Andrew Gordon Byrd, Daniel Rubinetti, Boyle. (Girls)-Carol Bottari, Robin Smothers, Al Steiginga, Dan

Andrea Caponi (manager), T.J. (manager). (Girls)-Jenny (manager), Crystal Jackson Lucas, Andrew Smothers Arrogante, Jackie LeeKang, Eric (manager). Scannelli, Thomas Nemeth, Mark Crystal Jackson, Ulla Johansson,

Steiginga. GYMNASTICS-Crystal Jackson,

Andy Padden, Bernie Neuhaus, Dave Willoughby. David Testa, Eda Bonner Flagg (manager). (manager), Nancy Foster TRACK (Winter)-Raymond Boys Tennis, Ted Zawacki; Girls (manager), Barbara Gentesse Bogusz, Andre Bowers, Gary Tennis, Luciann Slomkowski; Girls (manager), Ellen Hoskins

Guarino, Theresa Skorochod, Irene Shannon (co-captain), Mita Patel, Palasits, Dawn Tyson, Andrea Ann Radler (manager), Addy Williams (manager). FLIPPIN' FARMERS-Steven SOFTBALL (Girls)-Julie Br-Skorochod (manager).

GOLF-Nicholas Bufanio, Joseph TRACK (Girls)-Ellen Hoskins, Seib, Christopher Sabath, Albert Tara Knighton, Wendy Sampson, Olinka Greene (manager). TRACK (Boys)-Jeffrey Barber, Eric Frenchman, Brian Garbinski,

Bullock, Gordon Byrd, Riza Dagli, Track, Lois Hochuli. (manager), Kristina Williams Laurence DesRochers, Leslie Dixon (captain), Ulla Johansson, Lisa Rosano, Robert Trinkler; Paula such awards have been presented by Morelli, Sandra Scarpati, Patricia Esmeriz (manager), Alisa Flagg the Grandstand Gang.

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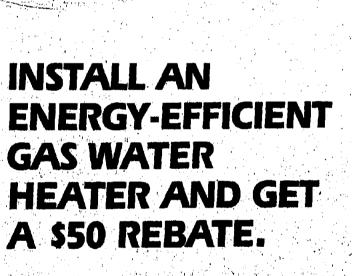
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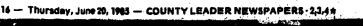
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RACQUETBALL WINNERS—Ken Sokol and Bob Taylor (left) are presented their trophy and bracket by Andrew A.J. Jacober of the Plaza Racquetball Club. Eleven teams competed in the Student-Faculty Tournament. Among those competing were: Tony Siragusa, Ed Ward, Lou Pascarella, Ron Ferrara and Chris Cocchia.

## Stadium hosts auto show

crowned a new champion as the Twins eked out a 9-7 verdict from ast year's pace setters, the Braves.

The Twins jumped to an early 5-0 on the strength of a two-run double y Jason Perle and a two-run single y Colin Gordon and held on for the victory thanks to strong relief pit-ching by Peter Gittrich and the efensive play of shortstop Mike Yurochko, Brian Burke, Mike DiBella and Jim Higgins led the Braves offensively with Mike Logio ceeping things close with a fine running catch in leftfield.

The Twins then celebrated their hits and four RBI's and Mike Brewers a four-run lead, then came

The Springfield summer swim team, known as the Sharks, will

move up into Division II in the North

Jersey Summer Swim League. Last, year, the team had its best season,

ever, going 9-1 in Division III and

now moves up into the higher division. The Sharks will take on the

ikes of such teams as Berkeley

Heights, Florham Park and

Taking the reigns this year will be

'I think we're a powerful team

ind if everybody returns, and we get

some new swimmers as well, we

have a good chance at a winning

Levine started when he was 11,

learning all the strokes from Joyce

completed its fourth consecutive

ndividual totals. The team qualified

season," he said.

Hal Levine, .who. started ... his ..

swimming career with the Sharks.

Sharks swim squad

prepares for season

untainside Little League RBI's made life easy for winning pitcher Chad Oberhauser. Cen-terfielder Mike Byrne earned defensive honors by gunning a runner down at the plate to complete a double play. Matt Cook, Tony Kaspareen and Ryan Pimentel each drove in two runs for the Mets. The American League Indians had

a good week, winning two of three ballgames. In the opener Jim Hurley and Bob Gardella combined to hurl a three-hit shutout as the Indians came up with a seven-run third inning to beat the Astros, 10-0. Chris Giannotti, Mark Sieffert, Ian Sanchez and Brandee Aylward struck the big blows for the Indians. Anrown by outdistancing the Mets, 17- drew Weinberg, Brad Walters and 8. Colin Gordon with four hits and four RBI's, Peter Gittrich with three The Indians then spotted the

captain of the Dayton Regional

swim team. He also went to the state

championships three out of the four

Halee Arnold will be Levine's

assistant coach, as well as captain

for the 1985 season. A veteran of the

sport, Arnold has been swimming

changes permanently to 11-18 year

olds practicing from 10 a.m.-12 noon

and 11 a.m. 12 noon weekdays for

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those 10 years and under.

Pinkava and went on to become a 0523, Pinkava at 279-3276, Arnold or

four-year varsity letter winner and pool manager Greg Ficarra.

Another winning year

since she was six.

John Mennella had a game winning work, components and turbocharged two-run single with Tony Wladkya, engines will be displayed by Penzoil, David Santos and Tommy Ron- U.S. Tobacco Co. and Bosch ckovits getting the Indians back in The custom cars on exhibit will David Santos and Tommy Ron-ckovits getting the Indians back in the ballgame with key hits. Jimmy Forker struck out the side in an inning of relief to pick up the win. Blake Haggerty, Kevin Barisonek and Brian Anderson each had RBI singles for the Brewers, but Ben Schneider was the Brewer standout

singles for the Brewers shut Ben Schneider was the Brewer standout, with a double, triple and three RBI's. Alan Kennedy and Jessica Schneider played well at the keystone spots for the Brewers. Scott Driscoll pounded out a triple and home run and Alan Kennedy chipped in with two RBI singles as the Yankees brought the Indians win streak to a halt, 6-3. Driscoll and Ryan Davis combined for the pit-ching laurels with third baseman Carlos Lucyk lending ample support with the leather. Mark Sieffert, John Mennela and Chris Giannotti.

produced the Indian runs. The Yankees in turn edged the Astros, 3-2, in a game that was a defensive thriller. Matt Bonaven-tura behind the plate and Blair Gardiner at first base combined to the twing run at the plate to the twing run at the Astros, 3-2, in a game that was a pull winning pitcher Andrew Weinberg out of jams, Bonaventura Weinberg out of jams. Bonaventura also scored the winning run, coming around from first on Manlio Carrelli's single. Brad Von-DerLinden and Gardiner had the other RBI's. Yankees receiver. Larry Nistorenko had an ex-ceptional defensive game, while Scott Driscoll, Tom Lyons and David The season begins today and tomorrow from 3.4:30 p.m. All Springfield residents ages 6-18 are invited and welcome to participate. Starting this Monday, the schedule

#### Netters win

run inside the park homer, and five RBI's, while Brian McNany added The Springfield Recreation Department's womens tennis team opened its seventh season in the Suburban Women's Tennis League by defeating Madison, 3-1, at the Irwin playground courts.

Winning players were Lucille Clunie and Maureen Hamilton in first doubles, 4-6, 7-6, 1-0; Pat Horowitz and Ojoaj Chung in second doubles, 6-1, 6-3; and Fran Spotts and Julie Liem followed with a 7-6, 7-

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Elks Club, Kaplow

first in junior loop,

Sports. Kaplow and Company finished first in the Minor League, followed by Rotary Club, Springfield Carvel, St. James Saints, Volunteer Fire Department and the Lions Club.

In opening Major League playoff action, Keyes Martin beat Carter Bell, 13-1, behind the combined one-hit pitching of Matt Gallaro and

Danny Monaco. Scott Wishna ripped out four hits, while Gallaro added

three, two of them triples. Joe Perez added two hits. David Schlosser had

Dan LaMorges, Chris Swanstrom and David Wickham drove in all the

runs as the Elks Club defeated

Jason Mullman and Jerry

Quaglietta hit for Masco. In the second round, American

o Sports, 6-1. Peter Carpenter

the lone hit for Carter Bell.

- Auto-sporter fails attending the second annual U.S. Grand Prix at the Meadowiands June 28:25:30 will he treated to an additional attraction with the presentation of the Grand Prix Motorsports Expo in Giants Stadues More than 150 different types of vehicles, including indy-type race cars and custom vehicles, will be on

display on three levels of the stadium all three days of the Meadowlands auto racing spec-The exhibition also will include the lavorite travel vehicle of auto racing nthusiasts-the motorhome, with everal varieties of the newest mini motorhomes; micromini-motorho mes and the luxurious and expensive

ull-length models on display. , In addition, the show will have high-performance racing boats and displays of auto and motorcycle manufacturers' commercial products, including chrome muf-fiers, fancy wheels, custom body and paint shops, custom engines and equipment for race cars. The 15-foot Indy cars, with all their aerodynamic devices, body work, components and turbocharged

Mennela and Chris Giannotti, Friday and Saturday at general admi sion prices. The Expo will be conducted by

four hits, one a homer. Joe Pepe Sr.

was the winner and Bob Hydock the

n Ziken

Cardinal Garden Center, behind a doubles) and two RBI's. Mike won his second game of the week, game-winning RBI single in the Medina won his first game of the beating Fritzen on the mound.

bottom of the sixth inning by Ed season and Jim Fritzen was the Johnson, edged M&M Auto, 43, last loser. week in the Springfield Men's Soft-ball League. Also getting RBI's were Win of the year by forfeit over MEL. Also, Walker Foods gained its first win of the year by forfeit over MEI, and Ehrhardt TV ripped M&M, 19-2, pounding out 21 hits in the contest. Ehrhardt Sr. won, it and Evan Wasserman Joseva Masch Sporfs also came away a winner, beating the Bombers, 11-4. Harry Kolb had two hits, one a three-

Dave Crane, a junior at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa, has recently been named to the Middle Atlantic Northwest League All-Conference base ball teams Crane, a catcher, hit 33 with six doubles and one house. The an Finally, Masco Sports downed doubles and one homer. The en-Shallcross Creative, 14-5, behind vironmental science major is a 1962 four hits by Mike Graziano and two. graduate of Dayton Regional and is hits apiece by Tom Whiskey, Jim the son of Mrs. George Crane of Maxwell and Lou Monaco. Pepe Sr. Creek Bed Road in Mountainside.

## **Reiner led Kean net squad**

Ehrhardt TV edged Walker Foods, 9-8, as Don Meixner had two hits, a triple and three-run homer, and Vinnie Cochta had three hits, two of them doubles. J.M. Ehrhardt also

Crane selected

The Fire Department reached the finals by crushing the Rotary Club, 36-11. Weisboltz belted a grand slam

homer, Peter Kay added three hits Ginter a homer, and Bryan Chealey, Tommy Severini, Grohs, David Shipitofsky and Robert Merken. Rotary was led by Pat Reddington

Kaplow and Company advanced to

the finals with a come-from-behind

19-18 victory over Springfield

Carvel. Carvel jumped to an early 7

0 lead, only to see the winners scored 10 times in the fifth, keyed by Brian Costello's grand slam. Other key

hits in that big inning were by Dan. Weiss, Brad Mullman and Danny

with two hits.

Legion edged Køyes Martin, 54 in seven innings. Billy Hart's RBI single in the seventh drove in the winning run. Brett Levy and Sean Weither then singled in the

Weinerman each added two hits. For winning run for Kaplow. Keyes Martin, Gallaro homered and The finals in the Major League

Monaco and Wishna each rapped out will have AMICO against American

two hits. In Minor League action, the Kaplow and Company meet the Volunteer Fire Department downed Volunteer Fire Department.

homered. The winning pitcher was record and a 1-5 mark in New Jersey John Ehrhardt Sr. and Ralph Bablo State Athletic Conference com- As far as 1985 was concerned TOT BUILDING GOITETS and Julie Liem followed with a 7-6,7-The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team recently completed its fourth consecutive First Place medal in the Regional to the First Place medal in the Regional to the server of the First Place medal in the Regional to the formula of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the first Place medal in the Regional to the server of the Lackage had three hits (two of them Levine and Basil Newmerzhycky Trenton earlier this month.

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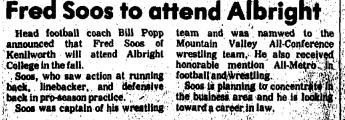
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to the Kenilworth Leader

Country Club. The Buildogs were in contention for the Mountain Division title of the Mountain Valley Conference all season and finished second to the eventual winner Immaculata. Dayton triumphed in the third annual Union County Regional Tournament for the third year in a **SockOl, Taylor and Contract Stars** while Gargiulo was placed on the Second Team. Toriko was cited as the second team of the second team. Toriko was cited as the second team of the second team. Toriko was cited as the second team of the second team. Toriko was cited as the second team of the second team. Toriko was cited as the second team of the second team. Toriko was cited as the second team. Tor

annual Student-Faculty affair. Awards were presented by An-Second place went to Jerry Stickle drew A.J. Jacober proprietor of the and Bob Parin, third place went to Plaza Racquet Club, Host of the Pat Phillips and Gene Stryker and tournament.



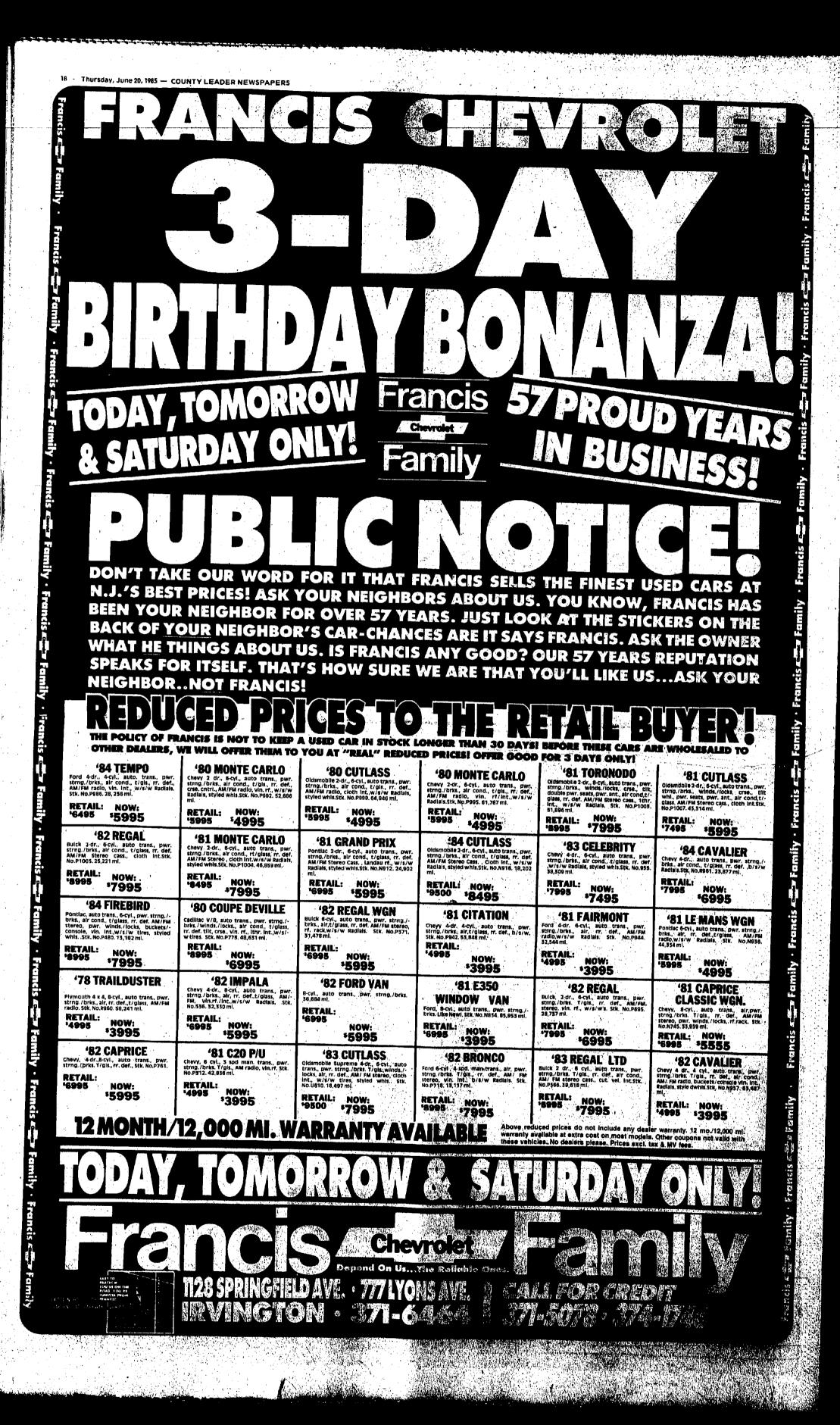
Tripodi captures Elizabeth mat event

Mike Tripodi of Brearley Regional Elizabeth spring wrestling tour-nament hald recently at the Dunn sports Cepter His finished first in his weight class champlogistip at the division and works gold medal.

winning season with a record of eighteen wins, seven losses and one (80 in the Conference Tournament) tie. and two sophomores, Ken Gargiulo super spring weather contributed to some low scoring matches and to some low scoring matches and Senior, Peter Vonderlinn and

for the State Tournament held at Rutgers University and also for the County Tournament at Echo Lake Country Club. Country







# **Bicyling along Jersey roads**

A lot of material has been published on the do's and don't's and how's and where's bicycling. Among the volumes is the

recently ublished "Ride Guide or New Jersey and Beyond," a Rules of the road Title 39 of the revised statutes

governs bicycle riding in New Jersey. Under state law, every bicycle

in use at night must be equipped with lights on both the front and Bicycles also must have bells ble of giving a signal audible for at last 100 feet, but sirens and whistles are prohibited. Every bicycle must be quipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement. State statute also prohibits the use of a bicycle to "carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped." Hitching a blcycle onto a vehicle also is prohibited under state law. Bicyclists must ride "as near to the right side of the roadway as

practical" moving to the left or to make a left turn from a lefturn lane, to avoid debris or other hazardous conditions or to pass a slower-moving vehicle.

book containing 22 bicycle routes for all levels of cyclists. The routes cover northern and western New Jersey and range in distance from 14.4 to 101.8 miles. Most of the routes are in the 20- to 50-mile range, a good day's pedal for a beginner or inter-

The book is available from White Meadow Press, P. O. Box 582, Rockaway, N.J. 07866. state of New Jersey Additional information on exploring New Jersey on a bicycle can be obtained from the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, CN 826, Trenton 08625, 1-609-292-2470 Other sources of information are: Central Jersey Bicycle Club

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# Advice on working at home

BY ALAN CARUBA A lot of people are working from nome these days and the other day I received "Working At Home: Is It For You?" from my friend Bill Atkinson (\$10.95, Dow Jones-Irwin, nrovides softcover) which just happens to quote me extensively throughout. For those thinking about working at ome, this is well worth reading before you make the move. Another Hassle-Free Management" (\$8.95, offcover I want to recommend is softcover) by Philip B. Crosby that deals with "zero-defects." Valerie Bohigian's "Real Money From Home" (\$9.95), Plume/NAL For those engaged in comsoftcover) which is filled with nittymunicating corporate information to gritty advice to help profit from a

e-based service i An interesting softcover for any Business Communications size business is "The Office Pur-Programs That Work" by Judson chasing Guide: How to Save up to 50 Smith and Janice Orr (\$ percent on ... " all sorts of supplies, furniture, machines, et cetera (\$17.95, Lowen Publishing, POB 6870, Torrance, CA 90504-0870) by Tod J. Snodgrass. This really worth its cost in the savings if monstrates can be achieved and for the fine advice it offers roughout. And, for the pure fun of it, don't miss "The Complete Book of Office Mis-Practice" by Paul Smith ( Routledge & Kegan Paul). It'a an ilarious send-up of office routines, rules and rigamarole. Peter F. Drucker is widely regarded as the founding father of e science of management and now three of his best books on the subject doors' of are available in softcover. They are 'Management' (\$10,95); 'Managing in Turbulent Times' strategy of advance (\$6.95); and "The Effective Executive" (\$6.95), all from Harper & Row. These are, indeed, classics in the field; virtual required reading as you learn how to apply management discipline to get any task accomplished.

Management Training: The Career Guide to Training Programs for College Students" (\$8.95, Plume/NAL softcover) 1984, word of mouth has been most favorable to this book. "Executive Pursuit: The Insider's Guide to Finding Super Jobs Through Headhunters" (\$3.95, Mentor/NAL paperback) fits in information on these programs at more than 100 major prations in over a dozen career areas. This publisher, Plume/New nicely with adv you have them. And "Corporate Messiah" (\$4.50, Signet/NAL ent plans i American Library, also has out Quality Without Tears: The Art of

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Tips on bicycling

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predict your movements. Ride

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by using the proper equipment." The department also has the

following tips, condensed from

information from the Oregon

Department of Public Works,

Bicycle and Pedestrian Program:

\*Don't weave between parked cars

•Ride in middle of lane in slow

•Walk bike across intersection

·Use pack or rack to carry things

·Lock bike when it's unattended

Obey traffic signals

Ride in a straight line

.Follow lane markings

Don't pass on the right

·Goslow on sidewalks.

•Use lights at night

Avoid road hazard

Dress appropriately

Keep blke in good repair

•Watch for cars pulling out •Scan the road behind

traffic

 Never ride against traffic •Use hand signals

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The Union County Department of

paperback) tells the story behind the hiring and firing of million-dollar nagers. Marketing & Public Relations "The New Competition" (Prenmployees, there's an excellent book, "Designing and Developing

tice-Hall) has three authors who examine the remarkable success of how the Japanese market the goods the're so busy exporting to our

## 'Tinsel Town Talks' a unique film book

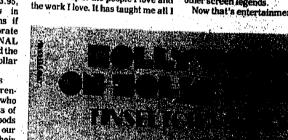
know. It has given me everything I have — the good and the bad. We in this business are very lucky, for what we don't know at first is taught By BEA SMITH Doug McClelland, formerly of Plainfield, Irvington and Newark, has another winner in his latest book to us free of charge. If we have to dance in a film or if we have to speak on the silver screen called "Hollywood on Hollywood: Tinsel Town Talks." The book is unique French in a scene, and we can't do among film books. A virtual history either, we're given lessons of the California cinema city called by film critic Vincent Canby, "the greatest dream factory in the history of the world," the crucial Hollywood can be a great educator." "Tinsel Town" has proved no "Utopia to many, and McClelland sharply illustrates that point by ice is that this time the story. offering Marilyn Monroe's remark that "being a failure in Hollywood is is told in the words of the gifted people, who created and built it, Published by Faber and Faber in like starving to death outside a banquet hall with the smells of filet large format (price \$16.95), the mignon driving your crazy." And by Piper Laurie's confession. "If I had delightful, beautifully-illustrated . "If I had new book features hundreds of stayed in Hollywood, I would have revealing, often witty comment killed myself. Or someone would from, and interviews with, myriad have done it for me." movie people on all aspects of the

In addition to Virginia Mayo, writer McClelland also has infilm capital; the section headings are "Growing," "Working," "Living," "Playing," "Politicking" terviewed for the book a remarkable cross-section of Hollywood and "Changing." It took McClelland more than a achievers, including director Robert Wise, Anthony Quinn, Jeanne Craine, Joan Fontaine, Ed Asner, year to unearth hundreds of useable comments as well as dozens of "rare Jane Powell, Gloria De Haven, Jan Greer, Nina Foch, Beverly Garland,

Comments range from Gloria screenwriter Robert Getchell Swanson's "Hollywood's come a long way since its infancy, when Marguerite Chapman, Ann Richards, cameramán George signs on for-rent apartments warned 'No dogs or actors!''' to Oscar Folsey, Rosemary DeCamp, Eddie Fisher, Natalle Schafer and Paul Levant's classic quip, "Strip away the phony tinsel of Hollywood and you find the real tinsel underneath," Clemens (young actor-son of veteran actress Eleanor Parker). Tomes on Hollywood have proliferated in the past two decades, o Groucho Mark's opinion that

ever since they found out that but "Hollywood on Hollywood," a Lassie was a boy, the public has believed the worst of Hollywood." ferculean job of research by Bradley Beach resident McClelland In between, the reader is given vivid renderings of what made (author of "Hollywood on Ronald Reagan") may be the definitive vintage Hollywood particularly book on the subject. For the first time in one volume, we have the magical. Or on a more person vel, Joan Crawford, according to thoughts on movieland of Fred and McClelland, once reported that Ginger, Mickey and Judy, Clark and "Hollywood is primarily a place to Lana, Bogey and Baby and many me made up of the people I love and other screen legends.

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## Pro-arts rally draws 4,000

Rahway Landmarks, the nonprofit orporate owner of the Rahway 150 feet long. It was delivered to the of support from a number of other. corporate artists and politicians were read to Joint Appropriations Committee the ving day. e Ogden-Stockman Bills, Theater, was represented by about the rally participants. The

Among the Rahway Landmarks representatives in attendance were 40 members at a large pro-arts rally in Trenton June 5. An estimated 4,000 people turned out for the ratly in support of the Ogden-Stockman Bills for the funding of imits president, Sandra Sweeney; officers Alan Hurley, Bruce Con way: Ray Eggers Jr.; Robert Balfour a principal founder, and provemnets in the State's several mbers Edward Meffe nonprofit arts centers

Board Members Edward Mef Maurice Moran and Laszlo Szabo. and Eggers presented Governor Kear can- with a 'complimentary copy of Governor Thomas Kean Democratic gubernatorials can-didate Peter Shapiro shared the speaker's rostrum in welcoming the "ENCORE For a Worthy Performer." a souvenir 50-page history participants and affirming of the Kahway Theater. Balfour and support of the arts in New Meffe were interviewed for a cable their

Jersey. Other, speakers, included, news broadcast. Assembly Speaker Alon Karcher, A resolution urging the State actors Eddie Bracken and E.G. Legislature and Joint Ap-Marshall, "Sesame Street", per progrations Committee to approve sonality Bob McGrath and noted the Ogden Stockman Bills was opera star. Jerome Hines, one of the signed by virtually everyone present rally's chief organizers. Telegrams, at the rally, resulting in a document

Outdoor

Trips for summer

The comedy hit "Aren't We All," County CYO trip The Adult Guild of the Union Harrison, Lynn Redgrave, George County CVO is sponsoring a Rose and Jeremy Brett, is the European holiday trip to Italy, featured trip for Wednesday. The Austria and Germany from August bus leaves the YWCA parking later concerts MONDAYS "Field Day " this weekend. each year, ham operators from 8. Aug. 26. Bicentennial Park, 20 through Sept. 3. 11:30 a.m. and returns immediately Tucker Avenue and Frances. Court 7:30 p.m. Bring chairs. The 15-day-trip includes air following the performance. transportation, first class holels, most meals and tours. The YWCA is sponsoring leisurely day at the South Street Seaport in Lower Manhattan on TUESDAYS The tour will be escorted by Msgr Joseph F. Loreti, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Recelle Park, and Norb Van Bergen, June 27, The bus leaves the YWCA at Linden Summer Concerts in the Park - July 9, Ethnic Music 9 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Seaport for architectural tours Night, Wilson Park, Summit Terrace, Linden, 7:15 to 9:15 program director of the Union County CYO. and tours of the ships and boals and ending 2 p.m. June 23. anchored in the East River. Please call 381-1310 for a free Bring chairs. brochure." Additional information is WEDNESDAYS Summit YWCA Irips available by calling the Y. Payments 'must accompany reservations which should be mailed Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival — An Evening of Jazz, See a Broadway play or South Street the easy way — on a Summit coming year. to 79 Maple Street, Summit, 07901. YWCA trip. June 26; The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, July 3; Polka Night, July 10: Echo Lake Park, near Springfield, president; Tom Lorenzo, Staten Island, vice president pictorial; Rudy Petersen, Ballgame to benefit hospital Gelger's. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring The stars of WABC-TV's popular daylime serial, "Ryan's Hope," will play the Berkeley Federal Savings "Bombers" in a softball game to All proceeds will benefit Memorial Passaic, vice president nature; An proceeds will benefit memorial General's Oncology/Hospice Program which provides various medical and support services to cancer patients and their families. James Waxman, Orange, vice president prints; Julius Shrensel, Springfield, secretary/publicity; Walter Aurnhammer, Maplewood, THURSDAYS Music Under the Stars -June 27, Ben Long Dixielanc benefit the Oncology/Hospice Program at Memorial General Hospital Door prizes, courtesy of Berkeley Federal Savings, will be gwarded. adviser; Rich Urban, So. Orange, program chairman. Members of the board of directors are Kathy Bauer. Band; July 11, Joe Brisick, popular music, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, 8 to 10 Persons desiring ticket in-formation may call M.G.H. at 687-The game is Sunday at p.m. at Biertuempfel Park, Vauxhall Road Rudy Ozol, Monroe Weller and

and Winslow Avenue, Union.

'Hams' plan 'Field Day Springfield, Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Union and Hillside offices of Emergency Management, will participate in the 52nd national amateur radio exercise called

William Kane

rom Osaka.

teacher of English and a translator.

guarantee their serious interest in

become contributing members of the host families, While they are not

study and their willingness

passed, would make \$50 million available on a matching grant basis

to arts centers in need of repairs and

improvements. This would include the old Rahway Theater, currently

being restored for reopening as the Union County Arts Center. The

Rahway City Council recently voted unanimous support for state funding

of the project and that support has been echoed by several local

The rally was organized by

coalition of New Jersey cultural

entities and concerned citizens.

Sweeney represented Rahway

the coordinating

representatives in the

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Landmarks

1900, extension 2253.

American Radio Relay League, a national scientific and educationa membership organization representing over 400,000 hams in North America, ARRL's headquarters is in Newington, Conn On the fourth weekend in June Continuing the yearly tradition amateur radio o the Union County Office of Emergency Management groups will demonstrate their competence over the country pack up their stations and head for some spot where they can simulate the worst in providing emergency com-munications during this year's Field conditions after a disaster---no commercial power mains, no Day from the Watchung Reserelephones and make-shift antennas. The exercise runs for 24 hours nonstop, beginning at 2 p.m. June 22 vation, Mountainside, The hams will have several radio operating positions set up in the park and all energy will be provided by electrical generators in addition to solar Officers installed power, Both simple "wire" antennas strung between trees and complex "beam" antennas on top of a tower The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield installed officers for the raised by the hams will be used to contact hundreds of ham stations They are: Rod Laurencelle,



The 200 Club has awarded scholarships to nine Union County high school seniors.

The nine recipients of the scholarships are: Carole A. Vincent, and some traditional skills and recipes. Families are asked to South Plainfield High School; Krista volunteer their hospitality for either A. Brechtlein, Union High School; the first semester Paul Imbimbo, Governor Livingston Regional High School; Jeffrey K. Christmas holidays) or for the entire academic year which will end in Ahlholm, Seton Hall Prep; Jennifer S. Scutti, Westfield Senior High Mav. 1986. School; Brian P. Ketchel, David contacting Kean College F.I.C.E. Representative Mrs. Janet Hunter, Brearly Regional High School, and Robert M. O'Connor, Rahway-High

609) 267-3065. School. nine high school seniors These THE SCHOLARSHIP COMbring to 17 the total number o MITTEE of the Central Chapter of students receiving aid from the 200 the New Jersey Society of Architects Club of Union County, a non-profil organization dedicated to provide aid to the dependents of police ofseeking applications from ualified students of architecture for the chapter's annual scholarship firefighters of Union licers and wards. Last year three students County.

from within the central chapter's six-county region were awarded grants totaling \$2,500, according to TWO JAPANESE GIRLS who are enrolled at Kean College are in need Dennis Bator, AIA, the chapter of host families in the local area. nresi They are 25-year-old Noriko The central chapter, one of six Ishijima who is coming from Tokyo

Information

local chapters that make up the New and 23-year-old Tomoko Hamaguch Jersey Society of Architects, is composed of 400 members from Noriko hopes to teach English to Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesey Mercer and Burlington young children when she returns to Mercer and Burlingto Tomoko hones to work as a

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available

Although a student must have Their exchange academic year has been arranged through their sponsor, the Foundation for Inermanent residency within the chapter's geopgraphical boundaries, the applicant may attend an accredited school of architecture tercultural Education, who anywhere within the United States and have completed two years. The closing date for application is

mid-July

Field Day is sponsored by the

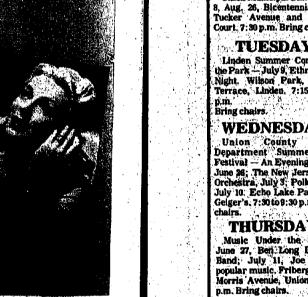
permitted to accept regular em-ployment because of their status, they are willing to babysit and help For applications and for further formation: students are may write or call Jeanne K. Peran Host families do not receive 1985 Central Chapter Scholarship Awards Chairman, P.O. Box 758, 350 payment but those who have parcipated in the past have found it a Grove Street, Somerville, N.J 08876 rewarding and gratifying ex-

snores. What is the secret of their success? This book tells you! There **Bookviews** are many good lessons to be learned in its pages. An interesting complimentary book, now in paperback, is "The Fifth Generation: Artificial Foresman and Co.) which opens up the world of print materials, audio-Intelligence and Japan's Computer Challenge to the World" (\$3.95), visual scripts, use of computers and Signet/NAL). How to give an employee the kiss-

"Public Relations in the off is the subject of "Saying Good-Bye: A Manager's Guide to Em-Marketing Mix" by Jordan Goldman (\$14.95, Crain Books, softcover) is ployee Dismissal" by Paula Michalquite fascinating because it discusses not only how to factor in Johnson (\$7.95, Scott, Foresman & Co., softcover.) Used to be "there's public relations as part of the the door", but in today's world, it's more complex. Of course, being fired or laid off may just open new marketing program, but why many things marketing people do not take into consideration affect sales. And doors of opportunity. Many executives! factor in moving from how PR can identify and offset them. This is, in its own way, a very company to company is part of their. important book for everyone in nt. "The Way business today

of the Ronin; A Guide to Career My friend Ted Klein is one of PR's Strategy", (\$17.95, Amacom) top professionals and his co-author, Fred Danzig, is an editor of "Ad-R.G.H. Siu uses the metaphor of the samurai warrior who became his vertising Age," so it's no surprise own master to explore how the that "Publicity: How to Make the Media Work for You" (\$17.95. executive of the 1980's can do the Media Work for You" (\$ same in today's unstable job, Scribner's) is an ideal guide,

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throughout the world. Additional information is available from Jeff Gornstein, 273-1939, or Scott Thompson, 688-9430.

> Rae Hutton **Managing Editor**

## **Rebecca's forecast**

and daily demands are accelerated. Impor

tant messages or agreements are indicated

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may not be feeling

up to par early this week and your anger is easily provoked. Make time for yourself and

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) You may en-counter some problems early in this period where business, elders or outside interests

are concerned. You can't please anyone for the moment. Later, the social theme is

highlighted; mix and minglel The pace slows at week's end and you may be busy catching up with neglected tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Travel mat-

ters are likely to be irritating for many during this week; plan on making changes

matters look promising during this period take advantage where you can. Certain

at the last minute. Your career and mo

#### For week of June 20 to June 27

your change and walk away from what appears to be a bargain! Local travel will be on the agenda for many and entertaining ARIES (3/21-4/20) The week ahead will focus on property, family and living ar-rangement matters. Romantic interests seethose from a distance will be enjoyable. Later, family and romantic ties improve saw for most of this period, career matters need careful handling and continue to im-prove your overall health. Later, unexpected LEO (7/24-8/23) You will gain more this week by remaining in the background and attending to personal or private plans, especially during the early portion of this period. Later. expect to be busy as errands

greetings brighten your outlook and gossip TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Expect the weeks ahead to generate a lot of activity in local, family and neighborhood matters. This will be a very busy period so be prepared for a hectic though happy period. Later, stick with the tried and true, look forward to

career advantages and attend to lingering health matters GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Think before you

let others do as they wish! Later, your linancial interests improve, private con-cerns continue to crowd your thoughts and a change of scenery could be in the offing. speak during this week, misun are likely and you may be feeling more sensitive than usual. Family matters will LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This could be a frustrating period of delays for some; don't count on anything and you won't be disap-pointed Later property, family and financial assume importance: Join in another's band ess. Later, you gain in work matters if you ollow your hunches. Finances continue to nterests improve and along with this...your mood as well. This is a good improve for many.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Try to keep a tight time to clear away old or lingering obligahold on you purse strings this week; count

### Lottery winners Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 20, 27,

June 3 and 10. PICK-IT AND PICK-4

#### May 20- 847, 3404. May 21-512, 8638. May 22-860, 3545. May 23-125, 7365. May 24-- 544, 3996. May 25-171, 1779. May 27-622, 2337. May 28-703, 1863. May 29-462, 0419. May 30--- 307, 9296.

June 1-104, 7591. June 3-438, 1955. June 4-523, 6638. June 5--- 005, 9749. June 6--- 461, 0101. June 7-471, 5528 June 8-881, 9720. June 10-023, 0561. June 11-287, 5227. June 12-489, 0699. June 13-701, 8467. June 14-083, 5629. June 15-491, 7101.

May 23-5, 21, 22, 26, 33, 38; onus — 85859. May 30-6, 10, 16, 23, 28, 35;

## Potpourri

Union County Chapter of MAKE Suite 11-12, 272-0302, Every Thur TODAY COUNT, Casano Com-munity Center, 314 Chestnut SL. sday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. lle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS

Thursday. 7:30 to 9 p.m. MARROWBONES, traditional folk CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. club. 354-1259 or 968-7977. Every first 558-5074. 241-5209. Every second Sunday. 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth PREP. People Responsible for Monday, 6:30 p.m. Elderly Persons, meeting in the lounge of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. June 19, 7:30 p.m. Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Run-nells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. 388-0744. Every second Tuesday. 273-5550

The Sons of Italy VINCENT 33 p.m. DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help at Knights of Columbus Hall, South 7:30 p.m group on alcohol-mental illness and Avenue, medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, 789-0914. Avenue, Garwood. June 13, 8 p.m.

Strales Calendar

Every Friday night-Singles Avenue, Rahway, 1 p.m. 233-20. Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. Every Wednesday—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey; 528-6343. olleyball game. Brookdale Park, Every Saturday night-Singles Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. until dark, 342 Again, Inc., dance for the 45 and over crowd, Holiday Inn, June 22-Young Single Catholic Adults Club, sunset cruise from the Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343. Every Saturday night-USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Highlands and around Sandy Hook. Meet Union Catholic High School

Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474. Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling

Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474. Every second Tuesday-New p.m. Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single dults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmo Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959. Every Sunday night-USA Sports

George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616. Every second and fourth Saturday-Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8

Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700

### Polish groups plan program The 48th annual "Polish Day

rige astronantial Polish Day Program, "organized by the Elizabeth Federation of Polish Organizations, will be held Sunday in Warinanco Park. The program, which encompasses Elizabeth's 40 Polish-American associations, will feature singing, dancing and speeches in recognition of Poland.

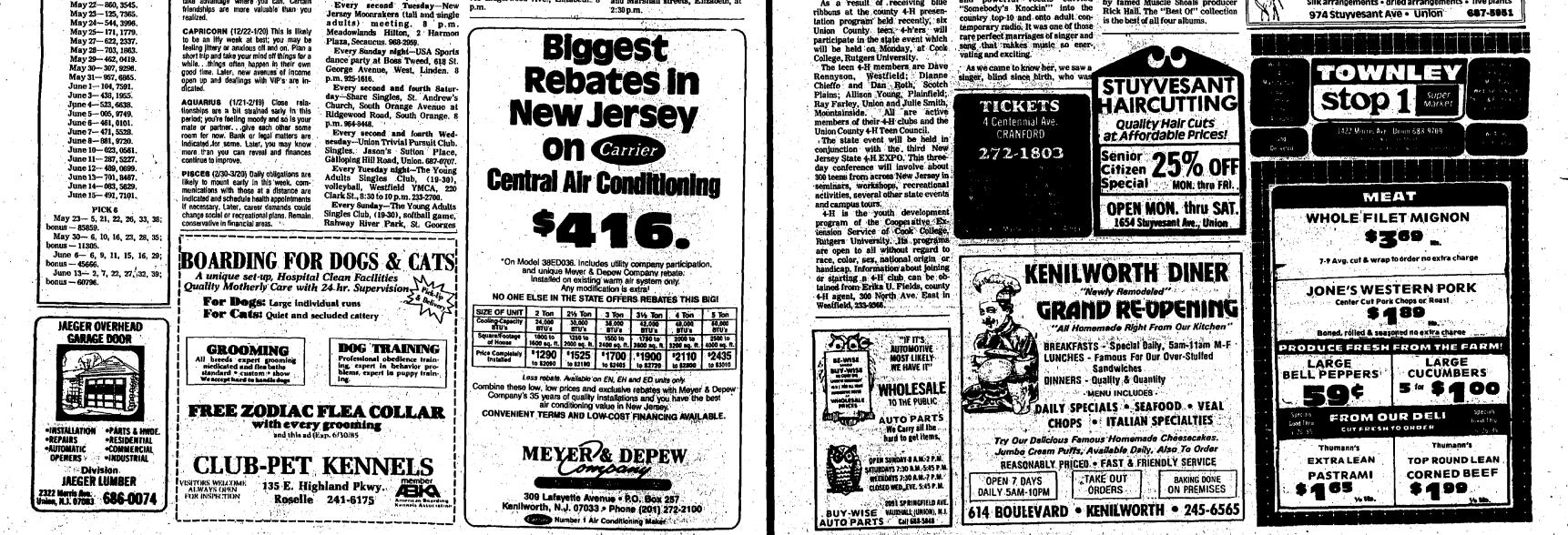
Highlighting the Polish Day Program which begins at 2:30 p.m. in Warinanco Park, Elízabeth, will e musical selections by Vinny Z. and his Polka Vibrations Orchestra direction of Vincent J. Ziawin

Dancing performance in Polish native costumes will be exhibited by "The Polonaise Folk Dancers" from New York under direction of Carole Buchalski Colis

All business, religious, veteran groups and Polish-American organizations are invited to participate in the festivities

Speakers will include Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn and State, Senator Raymond J. esniak, executive vice president of Polish-American Congress.

parking lot, Scotch Plains. 5 p.m., 654-5767. Genevieve T. Zagurek, president of the Polish Federation, is general June 26-Parents Without Partcoordinator of the program. In case ners Inc., Essex-Union Chapter, open dance. Brownies Colonial Inn, 766 Lidgerwood Ave., Elizabeth. 8 of rain, the affair will be held in St. Adalbert's auditorium, corner Third and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, at 2:30 p.m.



Music Calendar EVERY TUESDAY-New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to June 23-Auditions for New Jersey Youth Symphon United Methodist Church, Summi 522-0365 June 21-John Mayall's akers concert. Club Ben

Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000 June 22-Jay Black and the

SCENE FROM (BEYOND THERAPY'-Stage comedy continues its run at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through June 29. Left to right are Mark Savick of Roselle, Americans concert. 7:30 and 11:39 p.m. 727-3000. June 22-William Warfield to star in fifth anniversary concert of Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble. Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. 716 rmation can be obtained by calling 272-5704. Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 753-1332.

June 22-Jay and the Americans. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727 By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "The Best of

June 23-Violincello-niano recital. McEachern Recital Hall, Montclair Terri Gibbs," by Terri Gibbs (MCA State College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. 893-4237. Records). Toward the end of 1960, a novel, June 24 to Aug. 9-su mournful and soulful voice appeared workshops. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 883-4833. over the airwaves. At first, biographical facts were sketchy, so 6 youths win much so that it seemed she had come from nowhere. But within

weeks, the entire nation knew the blue ribbons voice of Terri Gibbs as her brilliant and powerful vocals carried As a result of receiving blue

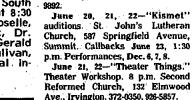


Penny, who became her manager, producer of her first three albums, and in many cases, her songwriter Her last MCA album was produced by famed Muscle Shoals producer Rick Hall. The "Best Of" collection

who plays Bob; Dan De Marco of Roselle Park, Dr. Framingham; Judith Richman, Dr. Wallace; Gerald Scaglione of Kenilworth, Andrew; Nancy Quintivan, Prudence, and Michael Cerrato, Bruce, Additional in--Disc 'n Data-

sensitive and sincere, and who chos to make an emotional rendition of "Georgia" (in honor of her home state), a centerplece of her live

performance. Subsequent hits included "Ashes to Ashes," "Rich Man" and "Mis'ry Terri Gibbs was discovered by Ed



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Now to June 23-"The Best Little

Whorehouse in Texas." Playhouse

on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Ave. Piscataway. 756-6863. June 23-Jewish Festival of the Aris." Garden State Aris Center, lolmdel. 442-8600, ext. 221. Now through June 30-"Evita." June' 24—"No Sex Please, We're British." Rehearsals begin. July 3 to Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-Now through June 30-Oct. 6-Performances, Club Bene "Deathtrap," (July 9 to 21—"Dog. Lady," "The Cuban Singer." July 30 to Aug. 11—"The Good Doctor.") Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000 June 25-Opening Summerfun Theater season. "Agnes of God." Through June 29. July 2 to 6-Levin Theater Co., Rulgers University, New Brunswick. 932-

'Stalag 17.'' July 16 to 20--''Painting Churches." July 23 to 27-"Stage Struck." July 30 to Aug. 30-"The **Best Little Whorehouse in Texas** Memorial Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8:30 p.m

and more...

June 27, 23-"Cinderella," Circle

Players, 416 Victoria Ave.,

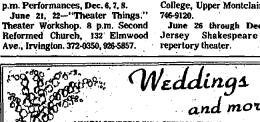
June 26 through Dec. 15-New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory theater.

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Stage Calendar

## Art Calendar

THURSDAY EVERY EVERY INUSBAN EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through June 28-Sculptors, watercolorists exhibits at YM-Morris YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Y Art Gallery, 750 Northfield Ave., Morristown. 538-0454. West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 523. Now to July 12-Artists' League of "Abstractscapes." Rutge Central New Jersey's eighth annual statewide juried exhibition. Cor-nelius Low House, Middlesex County Museum, 1225 River Road, campus State Universit Center Gallery. 350 Ma King Boulevard, Newark June 21-Carrie Piscataway. 745-4489.

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## 'Kismet" auditions planned

Auditions for Overlook Musical benefit Overlook Hospital, Summit. heater's, 1985 production of Production dates are Dec. 6, 7 and 8. Theater's, 1985 production of Production dates are Dec. 6; 7 and 8. "Kismet" will be held today and Director-choreographer is Ralf omorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Harmer, vocal director, William L. Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in St. Pickett and musical director An-John's Lutheran Church, 587 drew Carl Wilk. Executive producer Springfield Ave., Summit. Auditions is Erma Colvin and auditions

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chairman is Marge Quade, More information can be obtained by Proceeds from the show will calling 635-5745.

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Montclair State College. (44-1/1) or 893-5113. Naw through Aug. 25— Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons." Prof. George Hildrew of Brooklyn, a member of Union County College's English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department, is showing Museum of Arts and a drawing in crayon at the School of Visual Arts at 209 E. 23rd St, New Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, York, during an exhibition which

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> hoice Museum and has been represented in various traveling art exhibitions which featured his other art works. He was invited to exhibit at Blue Mountain Gallery, the Public Image Gallery and the Artists' Choice Museum in recent years.

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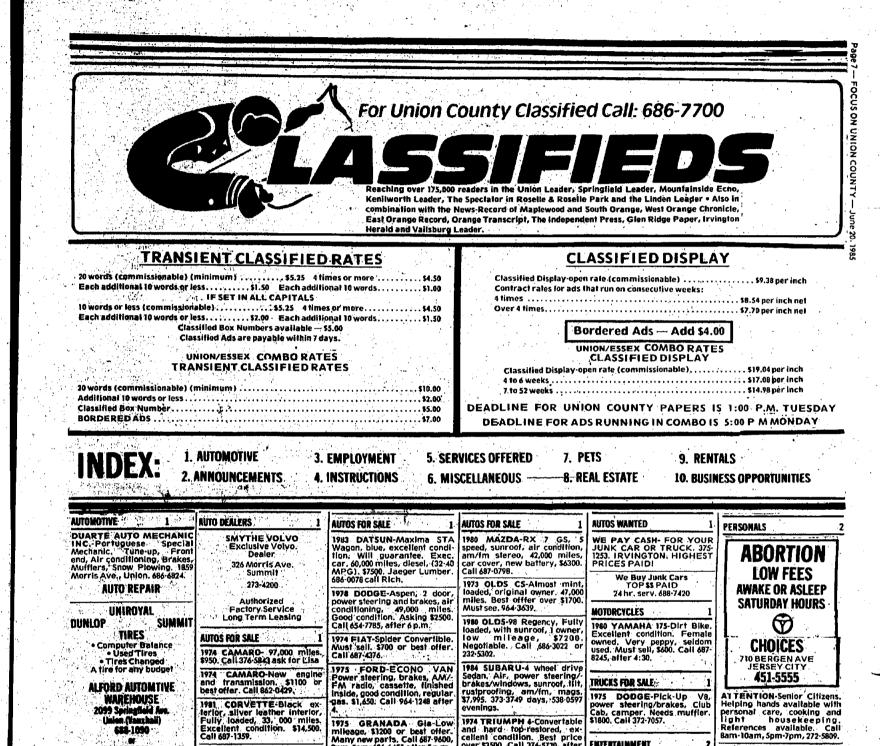
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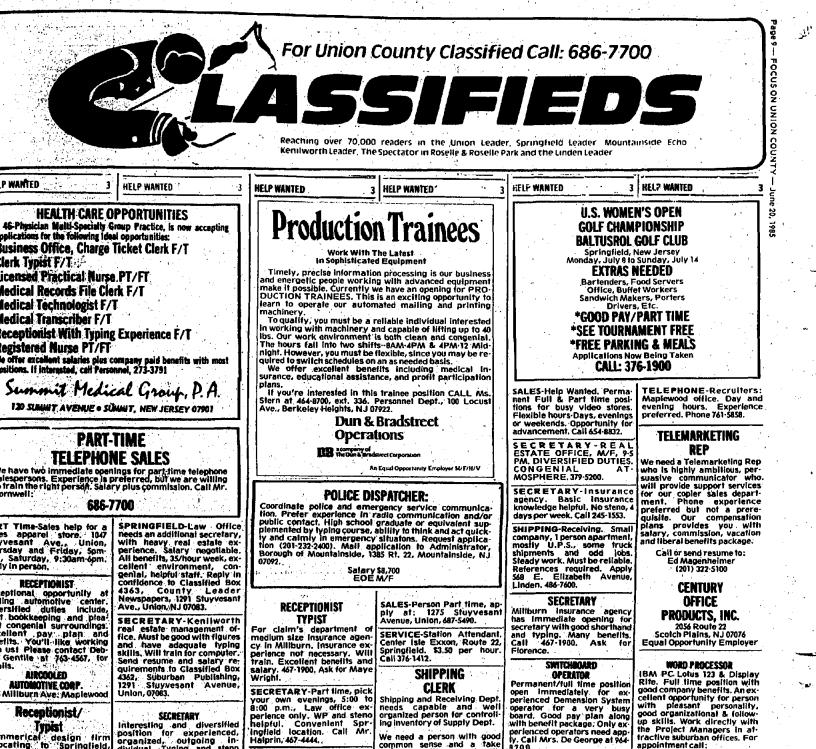
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UNION-1121-1125 Jeanette Ave., 3 family sale. Saturday, June 22, 9am-4pm. Household Items, clothes, etc.

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UNION-252 New Jersey Avenue, Saturday, June 22, 9-4. Household items, some fur-niture, small appliances and UNION-643 Coakley Drive.

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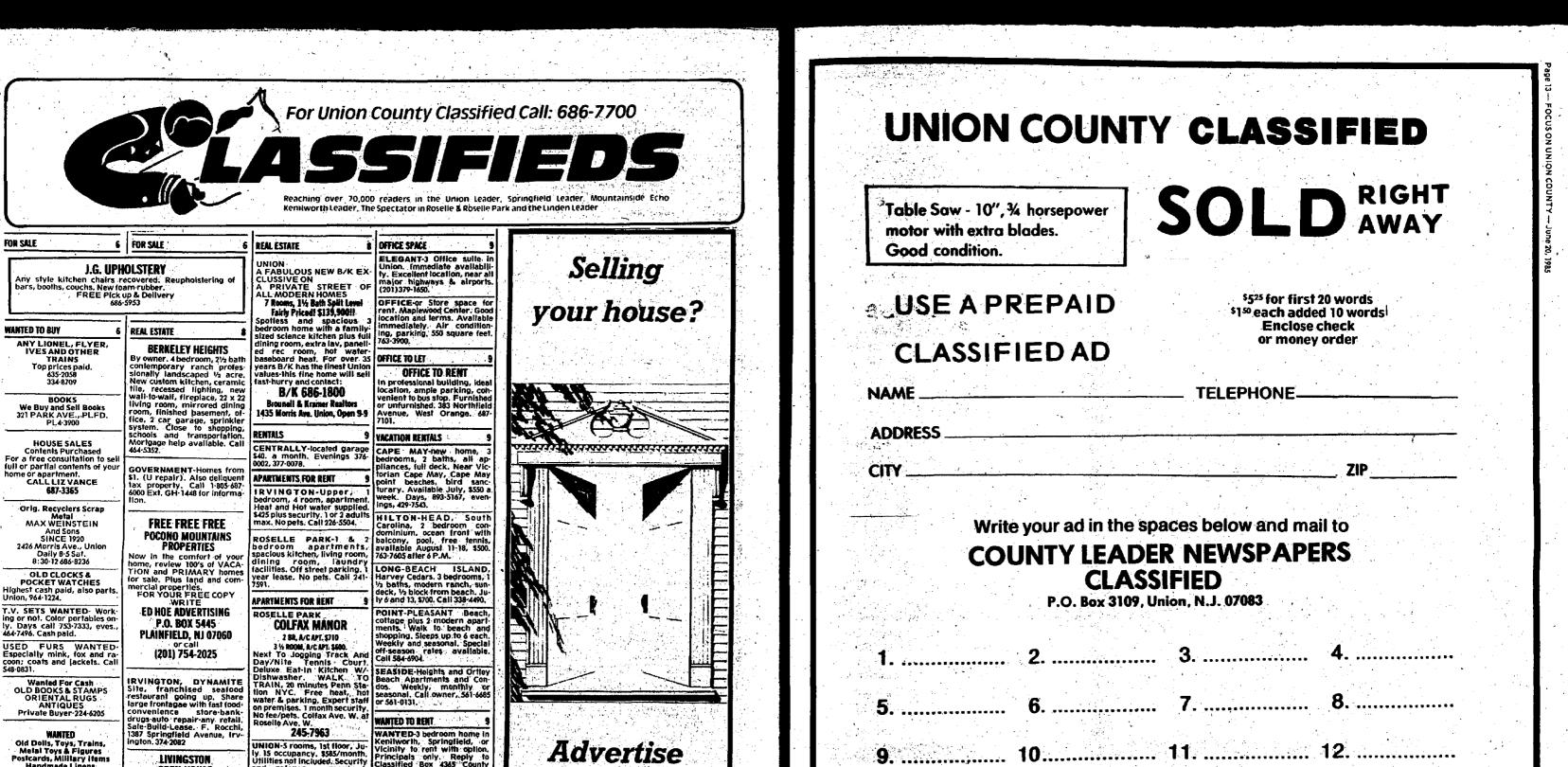
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