

See special health and fitness section in

STREETEL LORGE

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1986-24





An 11-page report from the Union County
Prosecutor's Office sharply criticizing Springfield
Chief of Police George E. Parsell for not addressing
morale problems within the department and not
exercising proper authority has been greeted with
concern and a promise for action by township officials.
The report, recently conducted by Investigations
Supervisor Howard N. Wiener and Chief Patrick J.
Maloney of the Prosecutor's Office stated that Devent

Maloney of the Prosecutor's Office, stated that Parcell and other town officials have not addressed numerous and other town officials have not addressed hitherous "hazards and violations" cited in a 1980 Division of Criminal Justice Police Training Commission survey and in last year's report from the federal Occupation

In addition, the report stated that a long-standing "animosity" between Parcell and Capt, Samuel men from "the majority of the Police Department

think it's very well done," said Committeeman Jeffrey
Katz of the report. Katz, also a lieutenant in the
Springfield Police Reserve, added, "Let's face it, it
happens to be the only objective report we have, other than the New Jersey Police Training report from 1980. "As far as I'm concerned, it's the responsibility of the Township Committee and everybody on it to im-mediately take action on the recommendations of the prosecutor's office. It's our duty to do that."

prosecutor's office. It's our duty to do that."

In addition to citing earlier complaints about physical and structural shortcomings within the department—including "woodwork in need of repair" and overcrowding—the prosecutor's report said that the Policemen's Benevolent Association had acquired "far too much influence and power" over the department's daily actions in order to help fill a "schism" reportedly created by Parcell's lack of-leadership. PBA President Peter Davis did not dispute that claim. "There's an obvious gap between the chief's office and the personnel department." said Davis, who

and the personnel department," said Dayis, who contends that he was forced to go to a recent seminar contends that he was forced to go to a recent seminar on terrorism on his own time and expense after being denied department time by Parcell. "I think the chief, is out of touch with what goes on in the Police Department. I think there's probably quite a lew guys here that the chief wouldn't know if he met them face to face. He doesn't come in the front door anymore."

"That's an opinion of the PBA," countered Parcell, who called allegations of his non-speaking relationship with Calabrese "absolutely ridiculous." "Naturally, I disagree with it," said the chief referring to the report. "Members of the PBA and other groups don't always appreciate the people in authority, do they? I don't believe they do. That's not the majority, but there's always a certain percentage

Another aspect called into question was the condition of the department's telephone system, which has already had at least two partial malfunctions within 15 service calls made in 1985. Additionally, dispute remain in regard to complaints and service entries in the police blotter — which the report said do not exist in a January review of dates - and whether certain of

were having trouble with the phone system," insisted Mayor William Cleri. "During the many meetings we had in regard to the refurbishing," the mayor said in regard to renovations to the Municipal Building, "we talked about replacing it and we intended to. We are

chboard system currently at town hall — that has been designed by Katz are not yet final. Katz, who said Parcell is "accountable and responsible and should know" about the difficulties with the department's phone system, has already targeted Aug. 1 and Sept. 1 as the dates for the new system's delivery and in-stallation; respectively. The committeeman—also contended that the final draft of the new system has been ready for several weeks and still hasn't gone out. Responding to complaints from Davis that "everything's always up in the air in this town" and everyining's always up in the air in this lown" and "always pending." Cleri said he remains confident that the proposed \$1,200,000 upgrading of the town's municipal building will "redress most of the problems" cited in the report, including the structural shortcomings that the Police Department faces.

whether to approve the boad ordinance for the project money at a final hearing. A margin of at least 4-1 is required for passage. If the ordinance is approved, said the mayor, linal plans for the renovation would be

rawn 'as expeditionsly as possible:" Assistant Prosecutor Bob O'Leary said that the report and an accompanying letter from County Prosecutor John Stamler to Parcell urging a "prompt

est not an order

Hannah and his 'sisters' gain top accolades

One is a quiet instructor who prides herself in facing the challenges of eaching and helping her students grow. Another emphasizes the value of a wiblic education, as opposed to a private one, in order to help children cquire a better diversity of ideas. The third is a solid form of their students as the new as trong liking for their jobs, and an equally solid rapport with a heck of a lot worse off than I was."

So Hannah went to Robert Bright operations that leave him unable to operations that leave him unable to room Kean College—then known as Newark State Tanahara College —then kno acquire a better diversity of ideas. The third is a solid figure of determination who battled a crippling disease and subsequent discrimination in order to enter the only profession in which he was really interested. All hree, however, are in many ways remarkably similar, and have been accorded the first annual Governor's Teacher Recognition Program for their

AWARD WINNERS—From left; teachers Annette Lacioppa of the Caldwell School, William Hannah, of Gaudineer; and Lynn O'Connor of Sandmeler are the proud recipients in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The honor goes to one teacher from each school state Wide and is accorded on the basis of dedication to

Lynne O'Connor, Annette Lacioppa, and William Hannah of the Sandmeler, Caldwell, and Gaudineer Schools, respectively, are the three proud— albelt modest—honorees who have been selected by a special panel com-posed of the three principals within the Springfield school district, as well as three teachers and three community residents.

As a result, the three award recipients will be among the many other bonorees present at Princeton University's Jadwin gymnasium May 20. On the agenda at that luncheon will be addresses by both Gov. Thomas Kean and New Jersey Education Association President Dennis Glordano. The three teachers will also receive certificates and stipends of \$1,000 each that will be used for educational purposes at each of the three schools. Each

instructor will determine how the money will be spent.

According to each of the three sward recipients, being honored is just as much of a tribute to the teaching profession itself as it is personally — if not

Being the first person to get it, it's an honor in a way," said Hannah, who

has taught mathematics at Gaudineer since his arrival in the spring of 1983.

But I represent faculty that is outstanding. There are others just as qualified that should receive the same kind of recognition."

"We're just symbolic of all the people in Springfield who are doing a great job with kids," added Lacioppa, who has taught in Springfield since 1986. "Obviously, they can only choose one. But it's nice to give everyone the opportunity to feel that we're all hanging in there and working hard. The money will be for the whole school, so it's good for everybody."

Dr. Robert Black, however, who has been the principal at the James Caldwell school since 1978, tells it just a bit differently.

Caldwell school since 1978, tells it just a bit differently.

"It was their dedication to meeting the needs of every child that they see," said Black; who served on the nine-member selection committee. "The person willing to go the extra mile in terms of doing things that are in the best interests of their students.— I think that's what we found in all three of

Many other things can be found as well. But it is unequivocal that the

In Focus Inside story A non-traditional Mother's Day
Page 10 treat See this week's Focus
Page 12 feature
Page 2 Business. Church Editorial Page 13 Lottery Pages 15-17 Social news

a degree in early childhood education, Originally from Rahway, O'Connor now resides in Scotch Plains with her husband and preschool aged son. In now resides in Scotch Plans with her misband and preschool aged son, in the past, O'Connor has taught both grades one and two, as well as the DYDEE Program for hearing impaired — which now serves disabled preschoolers — and the Compensatory Education program for remedial students. But now, she teaches only kindergarten classes, and loves every

minute of it.

"We begin the reading in kindergarten," explained O'Connor. "It's the beginning and by the end of the year, you're seeing them read. You see a lot of growth in those lower grades. They're still very excited about everything that they learn. That's really why I like teaching, I guess. I've never had a desire to do anything else.

"Every year you'll have the child with the academic success. Then you'll have a shy child that needs to be pulled out of his shell a little bit. Ther you'll have the overly aggressive type that needs a little bit of social development.

That's the challenge."

That's the challenge."

Lacioppa, like O'Connor, has taught higher grades in the past and enjoyed it. But now she is also fond of working with students who are a little younger.

"They're so trusting," said Lacioppa of her first-grade class. "They're really keen to learn something. They're really, really pleased with their own progress. They're very sympathetic to someone who has a problem with something. By that made, they're really pleased with their own. mething. By first grade, they're very much aware of the world and what's

going on around them."
Originally from Vineland, Lacioppa graduated from Trenton State College in 1963 with a degree in elementary education, and received her first job teaching elementary school in Bordentown. Three years later she came to Springfield to stay and now lives in town. Lacioppa has taught at all four of

Springfield to stay and now lives in town. Lacioppa has taught at all four of Springfield's elementary schools—including the two that have since been closed—and has instructed grades three, four and five.

"I really believe in a public education," she emphasized. "To make them well-rounded and well-educated they have to learn. The only way they learn is to expose them to all kinds of ideas.

"I'm nowhere near retirement and I wouldn't retire early. I have never considered any other occupation. It's a challenge. You feel useful and you

In the case of William Hannah, it would be easy to substitute the theme song from "Charlots of Fire" into his background and dedication to teaching. Perhaps it might be a little too dramatic to do so. But it would not

be out of line.

By the time Hannah graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck in 1958, he knew that teaching was the only field he wanted to enter. The only problem was in finding someone who would give him a chance. After having spent his youth on a Hunterdon County farm, Hannah was stricken by a severe case of rheumatoid arthritis at the age of 16 that left him bedridden for five and a half years, unable to make any headway in overcoming the dreaded disease. Even though he was able to acquire a high school education — via special instruction — within half of that time span, Hannah faced a difficult decision shortly afterward.

Hannan faced a difficult decision shortly afterward.

"I had a choice in 1951 to either stay in bed the rest of my life or stand," he said in regard to two different types of surgery, "I chose to stand.

"I was not a very happy person when I went for the surgery. Life did not look very promising at that point, until I got up there and saw a lot of people

O'Connor has been teaching at Sandmeler ever since graduating in 1971 operations that leave him unable to sit. But he finally did a get a chance to After his graduation from FDU-Teaneck, every resume Hannah sent out

was rejected, with one exception. But that, too, eventually fizzled out when a school superintendent in Bergen County decided that someone physically handicapped would not make a good high school teacher — regardless of Hannah's degree in accounting, or of the teacher shortage that New Jersey had in 1858. After receiving some advice from a job-placement counselor, Hannah deleted mention of his handlcap on his resume, and applied to elementary schools, instead of to high schools.

His first job came shortly later as not only a teacher, but as a baseball

coach as well. Five years later, Hannah, now a South Plainfield resident an father of three daughters, came to Gaudineer and 23 years later, he has no plans of leaving. And he refuses to dwell negatively on his handicap, either.

"The disability has never really been a problem," Hannah insists. "It's

been an advantage in many ways. I think the kids have been able to see a positive image of a person who wouldn't give up. I think that helps them with some of the problems that they have, which may seem to be very major at

Evidently, all three award recipients have played a "very major" role in education liself.

"I'm just happy that we were able to honor them for their many contributions to the education of Springfield's children," said Interim Superintendent/Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni.

Board drawing up bids

By MARK YABLONSKY The Springfield Board of Education's Buildings and Grounds Committee has unanimously given its approval for bids to be drawn'up for possibility of changing them in the

and the board conference room at whatever may be said by the board.

Gaudineer and the replacement of of ed. kitchen ventilation at Sandmeier. Funding for the work has already been approved under both the 1965. The present policy was already 86 and 1966-87 capital outlay approved by prior boards and also 86 and 1966-37 capital outlay approved by the current one two weeks ago budgets, as well as the current expense budget. The board as a whole Greenspoon has been directed to will vote May 19 whether to accept will vote May 19 whether to accept bid specifications and the approval viable alternatives (or any possible bid specifications and the approval of their soliciting.

possibility of changing them in the future. According to Board Attorney proval for bids to be drawn'up for various capital outlay projects in the future. According to Board Attorney Florence M. Gaudineer and Thelma Yale Greenspoon, the policy says The four-member committee, to individual principals, and inheaded by Ned Sambur, opted Monday night for the work, which, among other things, will include the state law; or whatever may be 220 voit wiring of three classrooms directed by the superintendent, or and the heard conference rooms.

In other business, the board held a

future changes.

Crime, drug abuse and automobile insurance are the major issues of want the state to enact a law to limit concern to citizens of the 22nd "host liability" and more than four ve district according to the in five want the citizens of New Ogden's 1986 constituent andreferendum.

of the 8 percent who responded. She said 69 percent of the more than 80 percent of the respondents want the Legislature to respondents and that a similar percentage—81 percent—want the insurance even if premium savings

Lunch and Learn' program Tuesday

The May Lunch and Learn

the people responding think we should create the office of lieutenant governor, and the majority rejected the idea of increased salaries for udges, cabinet members and for the governor," said Ogden.

Ogden said the most "lopsided" result from her questionnaire was the call for mandatory sentencing for persons selling or distributing drugs, which was supported by 85 percent of the respondents. She said 60 percent expressed willingness to pay higher utility bills to help reduce source to provide money for bridge and shore protection. She said 80 law to help reduce the solid waste

"A margin of only 1 percent eparated the proponents from the ppopents of a plan to freeze local property taxes for senior citizens and only 31 percent of the responreplacement revenue for programs several thousand citizens in early that might suffer as a result of "Marchescope are equiver second

Ident-A-Kië programbegins

Students at the Theima L. Sandmeier School in Springfield will join
the growing roster of New Jersey
children participating in Ident-AKid, a videotape program designed
to combat child abduction and aid in
the recovery of missing children, on
Wednesday.

Ident-a-Kid's goal is the creation
Ident-a-Kid's goal is the creation
of a statewide system to create and
update videotape identification
records of children.

Video taping is not a sideline for
the Roosevelt-based corporation.
The program differs from those
video offers made by home video

identification recordings the program includes storage of the tapes in a secured vault which provides authorized Identa-Kid personnel with immediate accessability. Identa-Kid retrieves, duplicates on various tape formats, and delivers copies to television stations and police when needed.

Tapes are released only another the workshop series offered by Family.

the Gramm-Rudman law, the Republican lawmaker continued. Finally, Ogden noted that only 38 percent would approve state funding regional cultural centers with 40 percent saying no and 22 percent

Ogden is the sponsor of a bill that would provide state funding for cultural center renovation and noted multiplier effect" of this sort of investment. "I plan to mail a copy of acid rain and 50 percent supported investment. "I plan to mail a copy of the creation of a permanent funding the tabulated results of the survey to who requests a copy by contacting Ogden said. "Of course, I will be happy to send a copy of the questionnaire to anyone in the district who would like to share his

lents want the state to provide part of a recent newsletter mailed to

video offers made by home video centers and outlets in that ident accenters conducted in the Sandmeir School will be the ident ackid program may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box: 100.

Springfield. Students at James Goldstein; 609-448-3840.

In addition to producing video identification recordings, the program institute steems and parents in recovery efforts.

The fright, the resentment, the intense loss that young people feel when faced with the wrenching reality of their parents' divorce can be eased in the Children of Divorce Workshop series offered by Family the groups. Service Association, a member of the Springfield United Way. The workshop begins May 15 at 3:30 p.m. at Family Service Association headquarters, 43,

Designed for ages 7 to 14, the series will aid youngsters in working Cost will be \$25 per session through their distress. They will be More information in helped to let go of unreasonable tained by calling the Fair reconciliation (antasies, to accept Association at 273-1414)

devoted to feedback for parents.



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The Summit Squire

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PERM WITH CUT PERM ALONE HIGHLIGHTING

MANICURE

Health program 'djagnosed'

By MARK HAVILAND
Acquired Immune: Deficiency
A broad-reaching health education
program in the four regional high
schools to educate and counsel elderly people. students to deal with social. problems ranging from drugs to "In each of the regional schools, suicide was highlighted by a you have an RN who is a specialist in Kenllworth teacher at the Union health education," Santa Guida County Regional Board of Education said. meeting Tuesday in Clark.

Thomas Santa Guida is the really "innundated" with anti-drug director of health, physical information, it is difficult to edication and driver education. ation and driver education at measure the success of the proble it Brearley Regional High though, Santa Guida said. David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. He explained the district health education program before the regional board, which met at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. who doesn't take drugs are not noticed."

the regional high school system touches upon a broad range of topics, Santa Guida explained. In abuse, health education and family according to Superintendent Donald life education, according to Santa Merachnik. The board has received Guida. A special program that confronts the problem of teen suicide, deals with "stress

Colandrea, and Township Engineer

Associates attorney Bruce Pitman

"Unfortunately, the only statistic we ever see is the negative side," Santa Guida said. "The girl who doesn't get pregnant and the boy

all the items on a very brief agen copies of the anticipated com-

fire trucks to enter the site and carry

Discord also occurred between Pit-

has the exclusive power and the duty

A special three member commit site.
tee composed of three Springfield . The meeting's most heated ex-

Planning Board members will meet change came between Pilman and Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in order to board members William Cieri and

settle various unresolved questions in regard to the proposed planned unit development slated for the corner of South Springfield Avenue and settle various unresolved questions in regard to the proposed planned unit development slated for the corner of South Springfield Avenue and ing rush hour was too heavy to allow

Route 22 East.

The subcommittee, which will include Board Chairman Azeglio T.

Pancani Jr., board member Richard ting a substation on the land.

Harold Reed, was appointed by the chairman late Tuesday at the board's special preliminary hearing

The subcommittee was appointed ther apart on this issue," Pitman after board members and Arden stated. "The township committee

couldn't agree on several issues, in-cluding fire safety and parking, Arden is the developer seeking con-board is a creature of statute and it

ored by New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open from 2 to

Red Cross plans blood drive

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attend a workshop at Seton Hall University in South Orange titled "Writing Acress the Curriculum." The teachers are: Linda Duke and John Calfone of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Sarah, Larson of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth

of four high schools including Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, which serve six communities -Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Berkeley Heights

Coping with the ordeal of caring for a handicapped or chronically ill

child can be a mounting source of stress for parents. A support group to help parents in

nesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room, at Children's. Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside. The program, ac-cording to Karen DeWitt, R.N., Board tussles with PUD plan

the Legislature has allowed."
Stiso contended that with a PUD,

the planning board has more "flex-ibility" than with a site plan, thereby permitting it the "ability to act within its limitations" if it con-

tempted to present its final site Greenman, a sophomore, received plans and to obtain preliminary ap a 3.00 for the fall 1985 semester. enough room for delivery vehicles to "No one knows what's really going Tallahassee, Fla. April 28 with a on here," said Colandrea. "We want to really fine it down to exactly where they are in relation to size and specialization in sports psychology.

Rawlins received his master

The PUD is scheduled to include 312 units of various-sized a bachelor of arts Degree townhouses, 11 units of retail space within 31,750 square feet, and four coffice; buildings. Colandrea; said if more meetings are necessary; "we

will have as many as needed."

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calling Jeannie Donnelly at un-hosital's Nursing Office, 233-3720, children with diabetes, asthma or

Jeffrey Greenman, of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, The meeting was the second part of a specially planned presentation which began April 29 when Arden, headed by developer Joseph Wilf, at-

proval. A vote was postponed shortly
after board member Frederick
Bayroff criticized the site's proposed retail area for not providing grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Donald from Florida State University, degree from the University of West

Psychology from Rutgers

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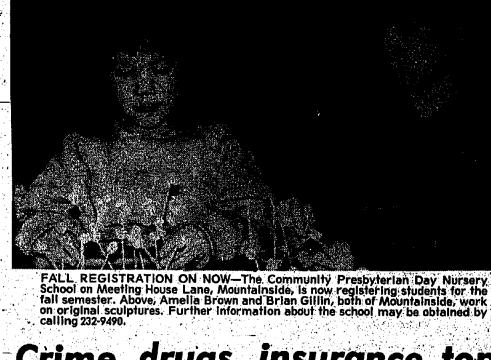
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Crime, drugs, insurance top concerns

questionnaire. Ogden said she mailed the questionnaire to nearly 5,000 citizens, including Moun-tainside residents, and that the She said periodic recertification of tainside residents, and that the teachers as a condition of tenure and tabulated results reflect the opinions of school administrators as a condition of contract is supported by

commission to locate resource higher percentage, 79 percent want the state to enact legislation to help contain medical costs.

recovery plants for the burning of garbage.
"Surprisingly, only 39 percent of

will be held Tuesday at noon at 79 . Reservations for lunch should be The guest speaker is Jeanette L. er/lecturer at Seton

made by Monday morning. "Brown-baggers" are welcome without a

reservation. Call the YWCA. 273-Hall University, on American 4242, for additional information and African History Her-topic is Mafro to reserve a place Garden Planting Time is Here!

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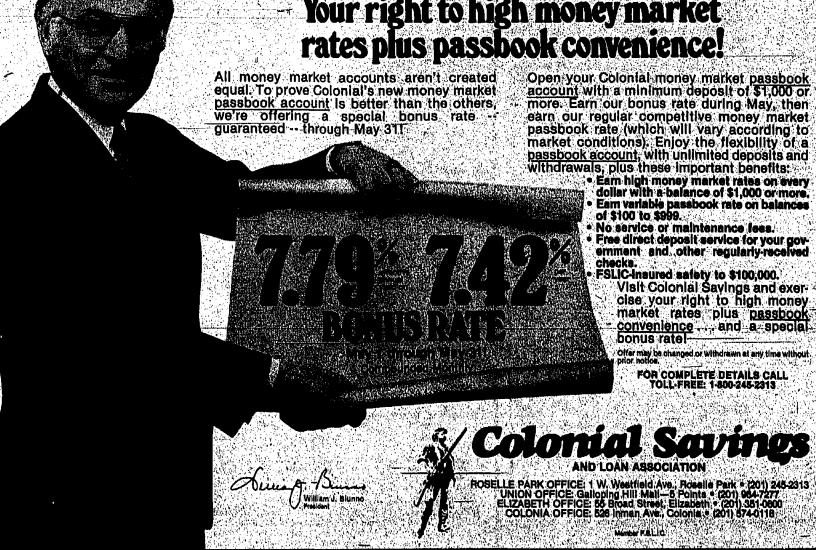
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can and should be addressed immediately.

The report cited numerous problems inside the Police Department, among them cramped space. numerous safety hazards, poor intra-department communications, poor telephone service and low morale.

Fingerpointing will do little good at this time. Enough criticism has already been handed down by Prosecutor John Stamler's office, and more criticism from within the town will only serve to further exacerbate an already unpleasant situation. What is needed now is action.

Fortunately, the prosecutor's report comes at a time when the Township Committee is preparing to act. Tuesday, the governing body will decide the fate of a \$1.2 million bond ordinance to finance the refurbishing of the municipal building. If the measure is approved, two large wings will be added to both sides of the building, thereby increasing the amount of room available to township employees - and no one would stand to benefit more from that than the Police Department. The renovation of town hall will also include adherence to state regulations for senior citizens.

That is the first alternative. Another option would see at least part of the former Chisholm School building demolished to construct a new fire facility. The most important thing to understand. however, is that the second alternative is not included in the present bond ordinance. Even more vital is the fact that much more time would be needed to revise architectural plans to not only build a new facility at Chisholm, but to revise electrical wiring and other renovation plans at town hall as well, without the added two wings. And if there is one thing the prosecutor's report emphasizes, it is that the Springfield Police Department "has problems which require immediate at-

tention." That is why we favor the passage of the current bond ordinance, as well as implementation of the new telecommunications system designed by Committeman Jeffrey Katz. While both measures won't solve all of the police's problems, it will alleviate at least some of them. And time is of the

Link to future

Their job is one of the most difficult in the world. We ask them to act as surrogate parents for almost seven hours a day, five days a week, nine months out of the year. During this time with our children, we ask them to entertain, provoke thought, instill discipline and provide guidance.

This daunting job description outlines the duties of teachers — individuals whom we often take for granted. Not this week, however - National Teachers Appreciation Week.

As parents, we find it difficult to appreciate the work of our teachers. Often, our only contact with them is negative — a special parent-teacher conference to discuss Johnny's disruptive behavior in class or a phone call following a less than exemplary report card.

Sometimes we don't give teachers the credit they are due. Johnny may be doing well in school, but the parents' reaction is often, "I know Johnny is smart. That's why he's doing well." No matter how smart Johnny is, however, if he isn't motivated, he won't learn, and that is the primary importance of a good teacher.

Parents naturally get upset if Johnny doesn't do well in school, but so does the teacher. The well meaning teacher gets just as frustrated as the parent, if not more frustrated, when a student doesn't excell.

Even those of us who don't have children should appreciate the work of teachers. We have all come through school and we all can remember at least one teacher who made an impression on us.

Those of us who have become successful in careers, should take some time this week to

our children.

Time to act - Letters to the editor-

'Listen to what professionals have to say' To the members of the Township Committee of Springfield.

About three years ago, I served on a committee to bring your attention and the attention of the public, to the threating sale, of the then Regrid of Education-owned Raymond Chisholm building, to an outside concern. Somehow, with everyone's efforts; we were able to retain that building for

Our goals were to achieve a place for a modern, regulation type, centrally located fire station, that could better serve Springfield, and to retain some space for recreation, and to alleviate a badly overcrowded condition at the

Somehow, now, because of political reasons, one of our most vital life-saving organizations again seems to be pushed off to the wayside. This kind of action is not in the best interest of the residents and taxpayers of Springfield.

When I speak to you, I do not classify you with a certain political party, and when a call for reasons comes into the five station, the victim's walling.

and when a call for rescue comes into the fire station, the victim's political ties do not make one bit of difference, they respond to the highest degree of professionalism and to the best of their ability.

Now I would ask you, each member of the township committee, to set politics aside and listen to what the professionals have to say. After all, they are the professionals in this business, and their unbiased reasoning is in the best interest of Springfield.

EUGENE E. SCHRAMM Springfield Exempt Firemen's Association

Firehouse plan 'carefully considered'

Editor's note: The following is written in response to the letter hramm, which appears above.

Eugene Schramm, which appears above.

Thank you for your recent letter expressing concern about our plans to upgrade the municipal, fire and police departments. Instead of simply sending a letter to the newspaper, I do wish that you had chosen to discuss the matter specifically and directly with the Township Committee.

It would have been more productive if you had stated your reasons for your feeling that moving the firehouse from its present location to Chisholm rather than expanding it would be a better choice. I believe you will find that we have indeed carefully considered and studied the present proposal for more than 17 months. We have also heard and addressed concerns, both real and imagined, during that time.

Here are some facts about the question together with several of the con-cerns which we have heard and addressed; -The township now finally has an opportunity to provide its citizens with a

real recreation center — something people in both parties have sought for over 20 years. The Chisholm school property provides that opportunity. Even though I was in disagreement with the method of acquiring that property, since it had already been bought once with tax dollars, I did always agree with its ultimate use. In fact, when it was acquired, representatives of both parties promised that its use would be as a

—We already have several programs functioning in the Chisholm facility.

There is a new and very popular teen center, the wrestling program and the senior citizens' lunch program. All of our parks programs have been consolidated there as well. We hope to expand much further than that. Some of the proposed uses are classes in ceramics, music, gymnastics and art. A Nautilias center has been proposed. Remodeling to expand the gym to regulation size to allow more town programs to locate here — such as our basketball program, aerobics, etc.— has been also mentioned. Providing auditorium facilities for organizations such as the Springfield Community. Opera and attracting the Cranford Amateur Players, currently also with Players now inactive because, in part, of lack of facil

ilities, is another consideration. -Not only indoor, but outdoor activities could be undertaken at Chisholm Outdoor baskethall leagues and baseball are only two. The possibilities are very very varied and limited only by our resources and imaginations.

—If part or all of the Chisholm site is devoted to a new fire house, many of

our choices and golden recreational and cultural opportunities will be lost.

This: township is essentially a developed township. There is no other available, affordable land for this public use. Once gone, it is gone forever. Since you didn't say why you would choose to move the fire house. I can

Department is about 4,200 square feet. The expansion provides about 1,500 additional square feet for a total of 5,700 square feet. Additionally the plans don as needed for some 1,700 square feet beyond present con templated municipal needs. This compares favorably with a 6,000-square-foot-total proposed for a new firehouse at Chisholm.

—Overall, some 6,800 additional square feet is provided by the expansion,
—The cost to the taxpayer for the expansion, compared to demolition costs and new construction costs at Chisholm, are comparable. When the cost of necessary remodeling of the municipal building, assuming moving the lirehouse, is added in, the expansion becomes cheaper.

We heard concerns that the newest fire equipment would not fit within the resent Fire Department doors. We found that is not so. Even the biggest ustom-built equipment need only fold its sideview mirrors. More to the oint, standard equipment manufactured by the major domestic nanufacturers such as Ford both fits easily and is cheaper than the custo

—We also considered response times. Moving the firehouse would make it closer to some areas and farther from others, including, incidently, your house. But both common sense and outside fire experts told us that the sites

The present plans were submitted to the Fire Department for commo The present plans were summered to the Fire chief. No one, either the chief or the FMBA or representatives of the volunteers, ever expressed any problem with the plan to me as Public Safety commissioner.

In sum, I, for one, believe that we should have both a more modern fire

facility and a new recreation center — not one at the expense of the other.

I hope this letter, though lengthy, will serve to show you that we have considered this issue carefully. You may not agree with me, but please don't

say that my motives are "political."

I would be happy to sit down and discuss any concerns of the volunteers or

EDWARD J. FANNING ic Safety Commiss

Springfield's tax dollars: Up in smoke?

Editor's note: The following was submitted by members of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Local 57, Springfield, and members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Departm

By a 5-0 vote, the governing body of the Township of Springfield adopted a resolution to authorize a debt of approximately \$1.2 million "planned?" upgrading of the Municipal Building, Before any renovation is started, the following questions should, and must, be

The premilinary plans are sup-posed to alleviate all the problems for certain township departments, mainly the Police and Fire depart-ments. You can this be? The Fire

proven to be a known carcinogen.
This is good planning?
Why is there no planning for much needed training areas for both paid and volunteer fire personnel? Today's firefighting procedures

demand today's training procedures. Springfield has never provided adequate training or ministrance areas for its personnel. ice areas for its perso Why isn't there any planning for a meeting coom for the volunteer firefighters to use? As in the past, fire equipment will have to be pulled out on the ramp to allow these men, who devote their time to the town-ship's much needed service, to hold

mainly, the Police and Fire department was never given the opportunity to review the plans. After some detective work by the Fire Department, a copy of the plan was acquired. It is totally unacceptable for a modern firefighting source, continued by the Township Building Inspector. If anything, this building alould be an example to the tax-payers of Springfield, How in all fairness to everyone, can the township officials properly enforce codes, and not be able to set the proper examples for our own building. The plan for the Fire Department includes an additional bay to house our new quarter-million-dollar aerial truck. This plece of equipment includes an additional bay to house our new quarter-million-dollar aerial truck. This plece of equipment has been housed in the Township Road. Department approximately one year where it responds from this proport of the post from this proper simple from the proper camples for our own building?

The plan for the Fire Department includes an additional bay to house our new quarter-million-dollar aerial truck. This plece of equipment will, and should, be replaced someday, if not limited to pay the proper camples from the size of the post of the plan with outdated equipment will, and should, be replaced someday, if not limited town. They fail to realize in the post from this propered in the plan with outdated equipment will, and should, be replaced someday, if not limited town. They fail to realize in the post for the plan with outdated equipment will are a proximately one year where it responds from this location. Over the top of the new bay, a second floor is planned. This area is to be used for a provision from the proper decease of the founding room. An interesting fact that you stituly no provisions in the excessing from the iscontino. Over the top of the new bay, a second floor is planned. This area is to be used for a from the proper continued town. They fail to realize the building room. An interesting fact that you should be commended for a significant town they fail t

intersections in the county with the new Route 24 and 78 Intersections soon to be open. We will need there is a better idea for the ex. necessary equipment to serve penditures of this money. The people in trouble when the time original idea not only spends your

growth is in the south end of town. community, namely the Chislom This is in reference to the planned School building that was purchased unit development project. Apparatus will have to be updated to
handle the added responsibility that
the Fire Department will incur.

School pluning that was purchased
by the township for municipal use:
This idea is not a new one. There
handle the added responsibility that
are letters to the Township Committee recommending this proposal. the Fire Department will incur, mittee recommending this proposal.

Modern day fire apparatus must be. These letters were written by the meetings, etc.

The Fire Department never had housed in modern-day buildings, township building inspector, adequate storage space for needed line modern-day buildings, township building inspector, adequate storage space for needed line modern-day buildings, township building inspector, adequate storage space for needed line modern-day buildings, township building inspector, adequate storage space for needed we must carry as much equipment engineer, both men were ignored.

Onestion: We the taxpayers of as possible on the first and second Question: We, the taxpayers of due companies, Old-style buildings Springfield, hired people with ex-with antique doors will not suffice pertise in their areas, on recom-What is going to happen five or 10 mendation of the Township Com-

able to get to the apparatus to respond to your emergencies. money is going to be spent, be Although these projected plans do nothing at all for the Fire Department, the township engineer and architects should be commended for a job well done. Their mission was to increase space within the existing building and this was accomplished. The Police Department without a doubt needed the space, and this objective was reached. Unyou,

comes. This new equipment most money more wisely, but puts the likely will not fit in the old-style. Fire Department in a centrally Give morn flowers that will last forever. Weter lily candieholder doors on the existing plans. located area to better serve the Another area to consider for needs of all the taxpayers in this crystal let her know you love her 'a bunch. Perennial perfection Silver Crystal" Collection. mendation of the Township Com-mittee to advise us, the taxpayers, how our tax money is best spent. Why are these experts being

volunteer Fire Department, would ask that all taxpayers interested in where and how wisely their tax money is going to be spent, be present at the next Township Committee meeting which will be held at the Township Municipal Building Tuesday. We thank you in

Springfield Leader Keep in touch 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07001

careers, should take some time this week to remember that special individual.

There are some of us for whom the school experience was a negative one. To be completely honest, our failure cannot be blamed on others.

Teachers strived to help us learn. It is our fault if we ignored their efforts.

The importance of teachers cannot be overemphasized. They are our link to our future—our children.

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

Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton, editors.

General news inquiries
Springfield news
Social and religious news
County events/entertainment news... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.

Advertising
Casalifed
Raymond Worrall, general manager, our children.

Dot Ruhrert, bookkeeper.

Ken Schankler Managing Editor Joseph Farina Advertising Manager

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Rae Hutton Editors

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Meeting to highlight music

Lucille Hardgrove Reilly will present a musical program featuring the hammered dulcimer; and various string instruments at the next meeting of the Springfield Historical Society; May 20 at 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall,

Springfield. Program chairman Catherine Selss has announced, The general public, and particularly school children and their parents are invited to atten this very entertaining program. This is a rare op-portunity to see and hear little-known instruments that go back to Biblical times, but yet have a pleasant and unusual sound. The program will last about an hour, and is performed in such a way that musicians as well as non-instrument players will enjoy it. Admission is free.'

Reilly spent her childhood in Springfield and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Since earning her bachelor's degree in music education from Westminister Choir College, she has taught in several public school systems. She gives private lessions for the hammered dulcimer and several other instruments. She also is the author of a book, which is registered in the Library of Congress,

complete history and do-it-yourself instruction book containing several hundred pages with pictures and step-by-step diagrams on to how to play the hammered dulcimer.

She has performed in several Eastern, Southern and Midwestern states for many organizations, colleges, seminars, private parties, including weddings, bar mitavals and graduations. She has been awarded grants by the Burlington County Cultural and Heritage Commission for presentation in county schools and is listed in the program directory for the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs. She

With her "expertise on the hammered dulcimer she has developed a distinct style and repertoire," it was reported. She has appeared as a solo artist in

classical music concert series, with additional performances in Longwood Gardens, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Summer Parks program and Westminister Choir College. But this will be Reilly's first program in her hometown of Springfield.

pickled beets. O'Brien notatoe

lettuce wedge with

MAY 16-Omelet, stewed

tomatoes with peppers and onlons, oven fries, vanilla pudding, and

MAY 19—Hamburger on bun with

Lunches listed for nutrition center

two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building,

Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12;30 p.m. to any Springfield senior izen 62 or over, regardless of

Cost is \$1,25 per person, \$2 for days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

through Friday. All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk. MONDAY—Stuffed lettuce with egg wedge and Frenc

dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, and bean and bacon soup. TUESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, pricot halves and pineapple juice. WEDNESDAY—Hawaiian ham green beans, sweet potatoes, pound cake, and chicken noodle soup. MAY 15—Barbecued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli

making crystal a legend.

SWAROVSKI*

K GIFT WORLD

and windows have been left unlocked, leaving "initations to come on in." warns that the main objectives for burglars aiming at office buildings are typewriters and computer equipment. And a major difficulty for police, he said, is trying to locate equipment that has no serial numbers or other forms of identification etched into

The Springfield Police Department is saving that a

rash of recent thefts and attempted burglaries on

businesses along Morris Avenue have been exacerbated by the fact that many lower-level doors

SPD issues warning on burglaries . The detective said that most of the break-ins have been occuring either at night or on weekends, and that when main doors and other entrances aren't secured, would be thieves are spared extra effort in carrying out a robbery. Mason said that on some occasions, unsuspecting janitors have even talked to people carrying out expensive equipment. He said the same advice is urged for private homes as well.

> Anyone with questions about home or office security is asked to call Patrolman George Hildner, who heads the Springfield Crime Prevention Program, 376-0400.

Scavenger contract hits snag

For the second straight year, the bidding process regarding Springfield's scavenger contractors has hit an unexpected complication, and will have to be resolved at a public hearing Monday, at 8:30 p.m.,

The bld. submitted by the James Petrozallo Co. of Ksarny, has been found by township officials to con-tain a possible clerical error, as well as a stipulation that, in the words of one governing body member, "wasn't asked for." As a result, both

that firm - the current scavenger Arace Brothers of East Orange will be expected to attend the special public hearing in order to present facts to the governing body. Both Petrozello and Arace have had turns receiving Springfield contracts throughout the past several years. Both were the only bidders to respond prior to the April 30 deadline, which marked the end of

the Kearny firm's one-year pact with the town.

The Petrozello firm, which will me collecting the town's refuse until a new contract with either firn

is agreed upon, filled in its three-year bid specification on the line chocolate pudding and vegetable has done the same in regard to MAY 22-Roast beef au jus, red MAY 19—Hamburger on bun with cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit ketchup and onlon slices, cole slaw, —cocktail and cream of potato soup, baked beans, pear halves and beef MAY 23—Batter-dipped fish, filling in a one-year specification of Kearny firm has said that it will MAY 20—Chicken chow mein with dressing, spaghetti with tomato fried noodles, broccoll stalks, rice, sauce, fresh fruit and prune juice.

the Meadowlands Hackensack made by the firm in regard to filling landfill, where township garbage is in each of the bid numbers, and dumped. The town has not yet decided what site it will use after is a "material deviation," will be that time. Springfield is presently decided by the governing body at the hearing. As a result of the facts, both municipalities to bring its refuse to the Meadowlands landfill, which is

County.

It is the \$5.85 condition that has township officials most concerned, since they are unsure of the prospective distance and subsequent expense that will be incurred after July of next year, subsequent one-year contract of "The problem is because of the \$347,000 was the subject of litigation

distance, we don't know how many times they're going to charge us \$5.85," explained Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "Therefore, we can't make a decision without knowing the

Arace, which held the contract prior

B'nai B'rith flea market set

specify total costs for individual years of multi-year bids. The firm's

stemming from its reported failure

time. The matter, which has since been declared "moot," had been on

B'nai B'rith Lodge 2003 of Springfield will hold its flea market May 18, The The flea market starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. at Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, according to Lodge President Harry Newman. Vendors will be selling and participating with

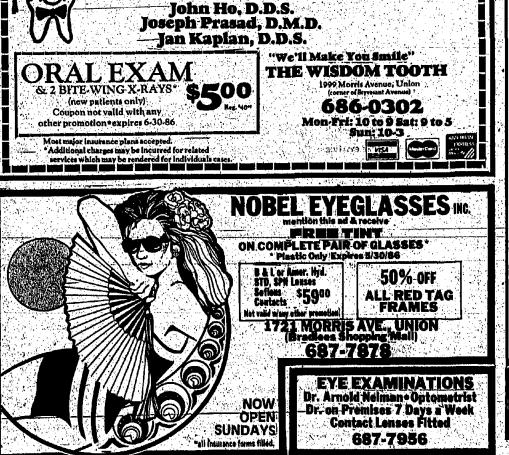
everything from toys to jewelry.

The flea market will have refreshments available as well as a variety of

The money raised is used to fund local, national and international acivilies including emergency relief, hospital services, vocational services, youth organizations, and the Anti-Defamation League.







GRAND OPENING!

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TRUMPET TRIO—A highlight of the David Brearley Regional High School Band's concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Conlin Hall will be a performance of Leroy Anderson's composition 'Bugler's Holiday,' by this trumpet trio. From left, are Tara Leonard, Franklin Rachel and Glanni Piccininni.

Regional high school menu **Brearley concert Wednesday**

TOMORROW-Pizza, carrot and

celery sticks, vegetable, fruit,

omemade soup, desserts and milk, MONDAY—Chicken nuggets,

the specifics — the nature of a small

and 33 from 9 a.m. th. non. The Saturday session will be May 31 and June 14, from 10 a.m. to 1, p.m.

is Pam Leach, owner and director of

from Elaine Henry, YWCA Women's

chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter,

David Brearley Regional High Souza; Clare Grundman, Claude School in Kenllworth will present "A Debussy and others.

One of the highlights of the concert Philip Souza on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be a trumpet trio, consisting of In Conlin Hall.

The Bréarley Concert Band, under Glanni Piccininni. The trio will the direction of Daniel M. Long, will perform "Bugler's Holiday," perform musical selections by written by Leroy Anderson.

School notes CO

The 23rd Annual Joseph J. Sott reading program geared to child's academic level, math, science, onathan Dayton Regional High social studies, music, gym and art, outdoor play, field trips, cooking and dramatic play. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Saturday morning, Students with two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearly, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur Starting business is Y topic

The Summit YWCA is holding two workshops which will focus on tition, one for students who have completed two years of completed two years of "Introduction to Starting a Small mathematics study and the other for those who have completed three years of mathematics study.

Awards will be presented to the workshop will enable participants, with the workshop will enable participants, workshop will enable participants, workshop will enable participants, and identify their true motivation and the skills required to initiate such a lineach of the levels of competition.

The contest is named for the recently retired and respected to morrow from 9 a.m. to noon, and educator. Joseph J. Sott. who May 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Par

recently retired and respected tomorrow from saint, or nown, and educator, Joseph J. Sott, who May 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parworked in the Regional District for ticipants may choose whichever over forty years.

The St. James School in "How to Start Your Own

Springfield will hold a Kindergarten
Open House Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m.
The 1988-87 School Program for
Kindergarten includes full day
classes in Christian atmosphere, mitment to starting their own

Library column

Is immigration still practical?

Library. DIMINISHING FRONTIERS "The Immigration Time Bomb." y Governor D. Lamm and Gary

The governor of Colorado argues The governor of Colorado argues that the times, and our country, have changed considerably since our early days when land, raw materials, and jobs were plentiful, and when our frontiers were open to welcome the homeless and the persecuted of the world. The governor cautions that today, considering unemployment, energy, water and formelland methems our

RESOLUTION

EAS, the Local Contracts Law of the lew Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A.)11-1 et seq.) the passage and advertising of a suphorizing the awarding of contract adional Services without competitive

By ROSE P. SIMON

Also affecting us negatively are the by Joseph Goldstein and others.

The following are reviews of books admission of many criminals, the exploitation of immigrants and their this work is addressed primarily polarization, the deprivation of U.S. citizens of decent wages, and the increasing utilization of our social who are involved in children's custody and placement situations. The authors — who have written of The authors — who have written of childrens; problems previously, and who are all well qualified — are seeking to alert professionals to the danger of allowing their non-professional opinions to interfere with their expertise.

They suggest that both judges and child-development experts do not overstep their bounds. They recommend further: Do not intrude unduly into the family, try to mix some humanity with your

"Introduction to Starting a Small

Yet there are some Americans who do not favor immigration controls, for reasons of self-interest — employers who pay illegals much lower wages — idealism — the belief in a new world order — in-ternationalism — humanitarian

Five enforcement measures are proposed for more efficient control of excessive immigration and its negative results: increase in border, patrol at the Mexican border, budgetary dilema, we should be more realistic, and perhaps examine our immigration policies, to see if they are now practical for us.

Over a million people, legal and illegal immigrants, are added to our nembers annually, these in addition to matural increase in births.

Naturalization Service, there is a shortage of funds now; make it against the law to hire illegal aliens, illegal immigrants, are added to our nembers annually, these in addition to immediate relatives, our nembers annually, these in addition to immediate relatives, police, social workers, psychiatrists, psychologists and others.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A STUMP CUTTER.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Yournship Committee of the Stump Committee of the Stump Committee of the Stump Cutter. Bids will be nested and read in public at the Aunitain Building on Aduntain Avenue on May 13, 1464 at 81.15 P.At. prevailing time, Bids must be scompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal, to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. delivered at the place and and procured at the shove.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township, Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Aboutain Avenue, Springled, New Jersey, Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of p. L., 1975, c. herein, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such afformey shall be at the rate of

(Fee: 67.50)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Ad-lustment of the Township of Springfleaf-County of Union; State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on May 30, 1966 of Stot P.M. prevailing time in the "Municipal Buildings", Mechanism Agenties, Springfled, State of State of State Accesses, Springfled, State of State of the State of State of State of State of State of the State of State of State of State of State of the State of Stat

Man arrested after threats

arrested by Springfield police Sunday on charges of making "terroristic threats" to customers at

a Morris. Avenue fast food fined \$300 and \$15 in court costs.

restaurant, is reportedly being held in the Union County jall pending possible further action.

According to police, the man, identified as James Olsen of East Orange, allegedly began threatening court costs, \$100 dollars to the state other patrons with violence when police were called to the scene. Upon revocation of his license: Lambert the arrival of Patrolman Scott will also be serving 12 hours in the Brokaw and Sgt. Dominick Olivo, Union in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Olsen then attempted to flee in his vehicle and was fined \$300 and \$15 in court costs. \$200 and \$15 in court vehicle before being apprehended a short while later. He was charged with reckless driving and assault,

Clarification

In Springfield Municipal Court revocation with its proceedings Monday, Michael in jail.

Bornako, 35, of Linden, pleaded Deirdre McMillan, 21, of Newark, guilty to reckless driving and was found guilty of epiguming fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs.

alcohol in a vehicle and was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs.

Resource Center.

Sheila Husar. 22 of Summit.

pleaded guilty to having an pleaded guilty to having an located and was also fined \$250.

\$10 and \$10 in court costs. Rokins also pleaded guilty to haing no incharge, a six-month license revocation, and 13 hours in the CICITICATION (Surance and was fined \$100, along revocation, and 12 hours in the with \$15 in court costs and asix IDRC.)

In a story last week, the residence month revocation of his license. In of Tony "Truck" Outerbridge, who addition, Rokins pleaded guilty to pleaded guilty to being an unilcensed driver and was fined assault and battery, was misiden fined \$1,000, along with \$15 in court tified. He is from Irvington. The 19 costs, and additional six-month have a license issued for 180 days, year-old also reportedly engaged in fisticulfs with a Rent-A-Car co-

Anthropologist earns award

thropology, has been named to receive the 1996 Alpenfels Award.

The award, which is given an availance. juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, poatoes, fruit, hot ham sand wich, vegetable, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Batter-dipped f. ish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, is submarine on roll, cheese wedge. juice, large salad platter,

wich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk. WEDNESDAY—Batter-dipped fish submarine on roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fresh fruit, Italian sausage sandwich, peppers and onlons, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk and for advancing knowledge of New saiad with dressing, fruit, frank-furter on roll, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Kathleen Ehrhardt of Springfield, Gamma Mu, international honor a member of Montclair State society in social science, College's Department of An While an undergraduate student at has been named to Montclair, she presented scholarly 986 Alpenfels Award, papers for the New York State d, which is given an Archaeological Association, the Van

Film follows lunch.

shown tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., following the lunch served at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School building

invited to attend.



KEEP ON DANCING—Mountainside senior citizens have fun and get exercise during Monday afternoon-line-dancing sessions held at Deerfield School's all-purpose room and sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Attention Kenilworth Residents

If you are not receiving The Kenilworth Leader regularly, and would like to, please fill out and mail the coupon below to:

> The Kenilworth Leader P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

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Clean Air Week is observed

cion Air Week, which is sponsored nationally by the American Lung Association (The Christmas Seal People), is being observed now to Sunday, it was announced by Dr. Lee B. Reichman, professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and president of the American Lung Association of New American Lung Association of New Jersey. The theme of Clean Air Week is

"Toxic Chemicals in the Air— Indoors and Outdoors," and three new brochures covering some of the aspects of this broad-ranging sub-jects have been published by the American Lung Association. "When the Federal Clean Air Act became law in 1970," Dr. Reichman said, "it took into consideration only outside air pollution and called for emission standards to be imposed on

each major source of pollu "Some improvement has been achieved, but much of the nation's air is still unhealthy. And now a new

In the last few years, it has been established that an individual's exposure to air pollutants does not occur only outdoors; but at work and

are no federal standards or regulations covering indoor air pollution, which some eneven more serious problem

"Here in New Jersey," Dr. Reichman noted, "we are fortunate to have laws restricting smoking in public places and the workplace, and our association was the first and our association agency to support legislation which resulted in the laws which are designed to protect the health of non-amolers."

The brochures produced coincide with Clean Air Week are Fair Lawn, 07410. The telephon

Pollution in the Office," which focuses on air pollution in the office environment, describing the maldebyde. __ micro-organisms

what can be done about it: "Office is a guide to determine the general status at air quality in the office workplace, and "Chemicals in Your Environment," which addresses the many elements that still contribute lution in the air—both indoors and outdoors—and what must be done to eliminate them.

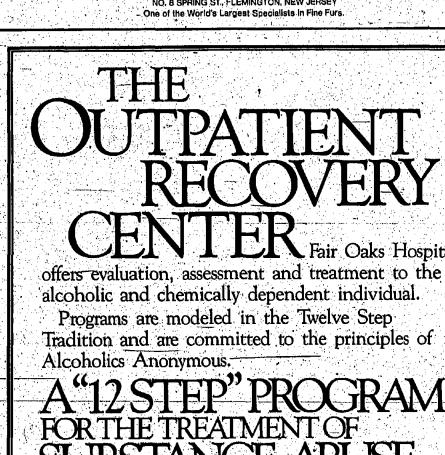


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flemington fur company

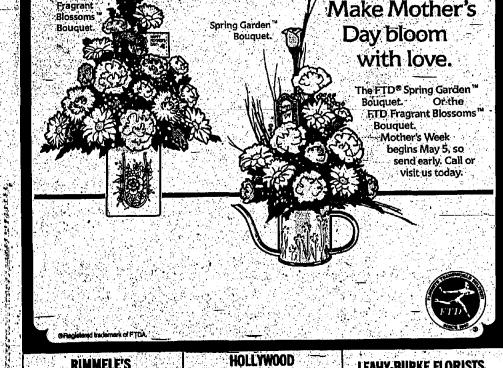
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Outpatient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey 07901



TIME TRAVEL—Rep. Matthew Rinaldo Tright, Inspects the first fraveling time capsule', on Capitol Hill. The time capsule is filled with nearly 100 products packaged in recycled paperboard and displaying the recycling symbol. The Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper. Institute and the General Federation of Women's Clubs launched the 6-foot-long time capsule during 'Keep America Beautiful Week' to mark's decade of paper recycling efforts. With Rinaldo are William Hancock, left, manager of the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute, and Roger Powers, president, Keep America Beautiful.

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Dinner scheduled

The Solomon Schechier Day School of Essex and Union will hold its annual dinner dance at 6 p.m., May 18, at the Somerset Hilton,

Somerset.
This year's honored guest is
Joschim Schorr, for his dedication
and support of the school. For more
than 10 years, Schorr has served as a er of the board of governors He has also been an active member of the Housing Committie, where his efforts have been directed toward finding permanent housing for the school. Schorr has also been serving chairman of the school's scholarship Committee since 1978.

Aside from his involvement in

Despite tuition and grants from the Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, Central New Jersey, and

Middlesex, the school needs additional funds to alleviate some of its operating deficit and provide



Ostrow of Springfield. dinner dance and ad journal can be obtained by calling the school office, Trucks ore recolled

Some 1971 to 1978 Dodge and power. steering for cracked frames where the power steering box.

If a vehicle is found with this showing up at New Jersey in spection stations despite a six year-old National Highway. Traffic Safety Administration recall on those vehicles, Division of Motor Vehicles Actions to contact an authorized Dodge or the recall list, Cox said.

The driver also will be advised to contact an authorized Dodge or

of Motor Vehicles Acting Director Christine R. Cox has She pointed out that motor recalled vehicles, manufactured vehicle examiners will continue from March 1970 through August to check Dodge and Plymouth 1978, are B100, B200, B300 light duty trucks equipped with MB400, CB300 and CB400.



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available for any of the above camps or clinics. The camps are located on the 210 acre Bernards Township campus. The campus features expansive playing fields, woods, ponds, two gyms, 25 metre six-lane swimming pool, and twelve all-weather tennis courts. Day campers will receive two swim lessons every day, rain or shine. Every camper will be served lunch at no additional fee. All camps and clinics are directed by full-time members of

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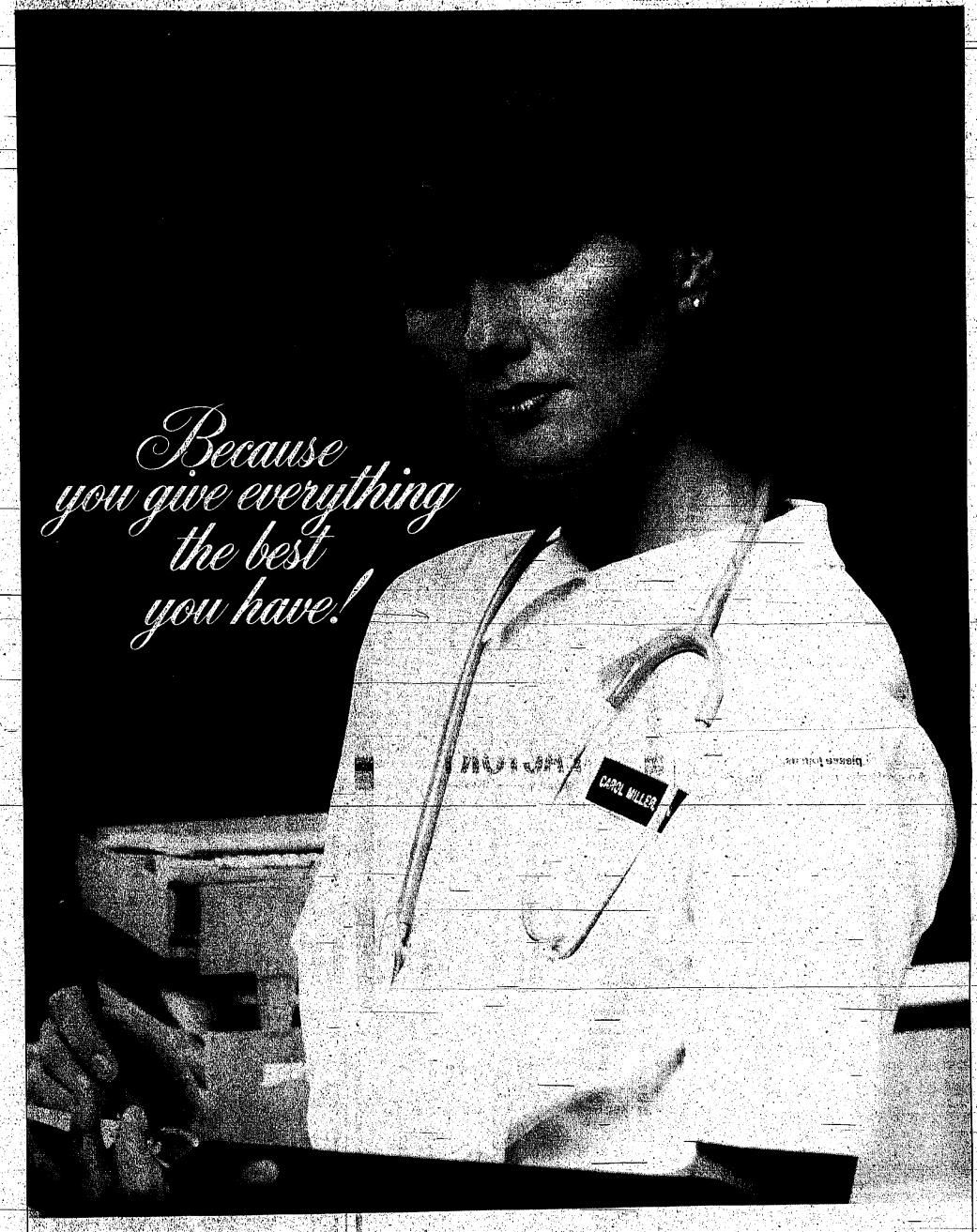
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NVESTORS SAVINGS

\$1 billion in financing during 1985 to tax-exempt projects. If the propose encourage business expansion and is not approved, existing legislatic ocation within the state. The authority financing created more than 13,800 permanent jobs and almost 18,200 construction jobs in

data "shows that the authority's activities continue to fuel the nation's largest single issuer of industrial development bonds, the authority continues to play a major role in developing and diversifying he economy of the Garden State. Authority Executive Director. James J. Hughes-Jr-reported that-authority-assisted projects now total nearly 4,000 and amount to more financing which have led to the creation of almost 115,000 per-manent jobs and close to \$4 billion in

which they are located. Hughes noted that the authority was able to achieve these records despite "unrelenting attacks on the industrial—development bond program mostly emanating from Washington, D.C." He added that

the authority's past ability to grow the strongest position in its history — strong in the breadth and depth of

In 1985, \$1,063 billion in IDBs assisted 458 businesses within the state. Almost \$79 million of this pand facilities, creating more than 500 permanent jobs and 1,300 construction jobs. Twenty-three projects received \$150 million in IDB assistance bringing \$28.4 million in federal Urban Development Action Grants to New Jersey and resulting

Art highlights report

published an annual report to commemorate the first year of ndistence of the holding company of

"We have chosen a unique graphic—theme to communicate the long history of our institution in New Jersey," remarked Gwen Hall, director of Marketing of The National State Bank, Since 1812, Constellation's flagship bank, The National State Bank, has been serving communities of the state?

175th anniversary, our annual report is a harbinger of the celebrations The report's cover photography i composition of artifacts found 'buried" in the archives of the bank. It represents the 174-year evolution of National State. Beginning on the, back cover, there are antique edgers and currency printed and ssued by the early bank. As this pictorial montage wraps around the front of the book, modern items emerge among the old. A brass sextant echoes the bank's nautical association with the port city of Elizabethtown and also with its symbol, the U.S.S. Constellation. Lefkowith Inc., the bank's marketing communications con-sulting firm, designed the book. design concept and corporate achievement. Together they tell the story of a strong regional institution which enjoys a long history and

Issues forum set at Kean Regional business leaders and

Regional business leaders and representatives are encouraged to attend the latest in a series of "American Business Issues: Alternative Perspectives" Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m., at Keah College, Union. The forum's topic — "How Responsible is Business for Urban Development?" — will be discussed by guest lecturers Thomas Carver, president of the Atlantic City Casino Association; James Frangos, manager, Social Investments, The Prudential Company, and George Weinkam, Area Development, Public Service Electric and Gas

Company.
The session will be held in Lecture
Hall J-100, Hutchinson Hall, Further
information is available by calling
527-2505 or 527-2067.

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If the proposed House tax reform bill becomes law, IDBs will be subject to further restrictions while sharing the previously mandated "cap" with other private activity is not approved, existing legislation will "sunset" all but manufacturing and certain exempt projects at year end 1986 and all but exempt projects

from its dependence on a single program," said Hughes, "This evolution has placed the authority in its many programs; strong in its financial position; and most importantly, strong in the talent, and dedication of its staff."

in 2,100 jobs. Industrial development "bonds

that are important to the present growth of New Jersey," commented Edwin Lefkowith.

> Interior photography is an colorful as that of the cover. It uses this same

> > UNION

DEGNAN

BOYLE

state. Since the interest on the bond is exempt from federal taxation, bond purchasers accept a lower rate of return and this savings is tisually

> direct loan and loan guarantee programs, Trade Adjustment Assistance Center, and Urban Industrial Parks program are also highlighted in the report.

passed on to the businesse

loans and guarantees were made to 54 projects leading to the creation and retention of almost 1,900 jobs while generating \$33,8 million i

major portion of the Weston In-struments facility in Newark which, contracted—for, leading to 1,000 permanent, jobs, 500 construction jobs and approximately \$28 million-in private investment. Since 1977, \$30 million in public dollars has initiated and produced approximately \$120 million in private

-TAAC, which offers financial manufacturing businesses adversely affected by imported goods, efforts to combat foreign competition. It also arranged more than

The report also lists all projects which received financing assistance through the authority and contains several statistical charts tracking the authority's progress. Copies of the report are available from the Authority's Office of Public Affairs, One, CN 990, Trenton 08625.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

Former Ass't, Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

A physician may be held liable for the WRONGFUL DEATH of his addicted patient who commits suicide by ingesting pills after receiving an excessive supply of those prescriptions from the doctor despite warnings to him of her addiction and suicidal tendencies. The Louisianna Supreme Court held that a physician had a heavy duty not to deliberately violate medical standards and should have foreseen the probable consequence of that breach of duty. Thus, the fact that the patient intentionally took the drug overdose was held to be no defense to the doctor.

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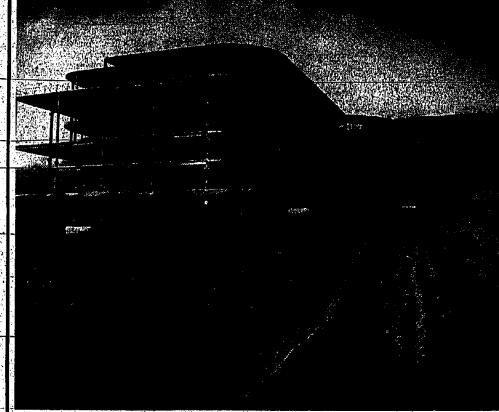
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PHASE COMPLETED—Connell Realty and Development Co. has announced the completion of steel erection at Connell Corporate Center II, Berkeley Heights, Once completed, the center will contain 344,000 square feet of office space in five stories. Completion is expected in the final quarter of 1986

Record net worth reported to record net worth," said Gerald R. O'Keeffe, president of First Atlantic Savings, commenting on the institution's first-quarter figures amounted for "Since changing an increase of more than 72 percent. of 1886 point to an all-time high for the same period. Total savings the institution, grew to more than \$847 million while "Since changing assets at First Atlantic now stead of the same period."

compared to \$1.29 million reported for the 1985 first quarter. In addition, First Atlantic's net worth figure topped \$39 million for the period, surpassed \$30 million, representing while projections for the remainder

indicate that First Atlantic Savings has continued to be a leader. showed a growth of nearly 400 has continued to be a leader percent or more than \$6.3 million as throughout New Jersey in Home Home mortgage loan originations topped \$39 million for the period;

chapter to our long history of growth ane stability;" O'Keeffe continued. "As we embark upon a new era with

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Overlook Hospital, Summit, will post-graduate degrees. The fair is celebrate Memorial Nurses Day open free of charge to any interested person.

In addition, Overlook honored its more than 800 nurses with a GRACEFULL YOURS INC.
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Representatives of nursing

chools in the Overlook area will be

portunities also for anyone in-terested in entering the nursing field

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The expo wil be held tomor from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Admission is free and during the will be giving away six gas barbecu

gas heating equipment and gas appliance manufacturers, who will display the latest in gas heating systems, gas water heaters, ranges grills and dryers,

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on hand in the hospital's Wallace auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. They Coronary Unit at Princeton Medical

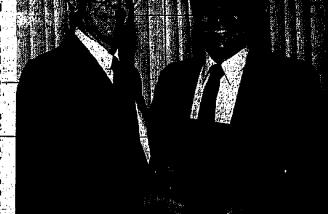
will provide information on ad A highlight of the day's vanced educational opportunities for celebration was Overlook's first Overlook's muraing staff and op "Excellence in Nursing" awards. Six staff nurses were honored in a presentation to be made by the New Jersey State Nurse Association. From these honorees, a grand prize The participating nursing programs From these honorees, a grand prize offer courses of study at all levels winner will receive a trip to the from LPN to bachelor's degree to American Nurses Association

Home energy exposet

Twin Lobsters \$10.95

Paella for Two Including a bottle of red or white \$23.95 wine imported from Portugal.

more than 800 nurses with a program entitled, "Excellence in Nursing Practice," conducted



1,2,3,4,5,6 * COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 8, 1984

Home energy expo set

The Elizabethtown Gas Co. will state of the art computer equipment to illustrate to visitors to the expo the value of a home heating survey.

CARING AWARD—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, left, receives the Outstanding Community Service Award from James P. Erdman, former president of Cancer Care Inc., which assists families through the crisis of—cancer by providing social work counseling. Bassano was honored for his sponsorship of a state law that extends Medicaid health benefits to more than 200,000 needy New Jersey residents.

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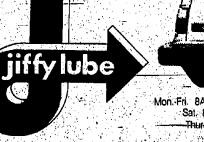
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defreshments will be served.

THE LADIES' OUTREACH season May 15 at noon in the fellowship hall of the chapel. Guest Mrs. Mason, who was graduated Council of Jewish Women. Advear ago. Lunch will be served, and a nursery will be provided. Special McDonald and George Esparza, ists. Reservations can be made

of St. Luke & All Saints Church, Union, will hold a fashion show ided by the Gem Dress Shop of Union May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the church, 398 nut St. The women of the church will serve as models. De will be served, and prizes will be

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union will hold-its annual donor dinner May 21 at 6:30 n.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union Fay Nicoll, professional singer, will entertain Mary Koltenuk, donor chairman, has reported that plans have been completed for an evening of "fine food and entertainment." formation and reservations at 688-_welcome to the community to attend

A BENEFIT AUCTION will be Union, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. spon-

Larry and Beverly Lerner of Springfield will be honored at a Caterers tonight by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, in 'service to the temple. Lerner, who was graduated from Newark College officer and has served as a board member of the temple for many oard-of-the Metro West-Jewish was graduated from George
Washington University, is a past
president of the Springfield League
of Women Voters and was the first woman president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. She serves as a ditional information can be obtained

The temple will hold a special service tomorrow evening in conunction with the observance of Yom child of Holocaust survivors, who is co-author (with Kathleen Janger) of a book, "Until We Meet Again," will be guest speaker. Korenblit also is an award-winning producer in connection with public affairs and educational series on the Cable TV Channel, Close-Up Foundation, His topic tomorrow will be "Mommy, What Are Those Numbers on Your Arm?" The public is invited to at-

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe Back Into Heaven with a special worship service tonight at 7:30, and Holy Communion also will be direction of Eleanor D. Ploran-Jones, also will participate in the the evening, delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald L. Truth." The church has extended a

honored by Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden and its Sisterhood at annual Mother's Day Sabbath says the synagogue, on the Saturday prior to Mother's Day, the congregation selects a member whose "efforts on behalf of the synagogue have been of great help in

sustaining and nurturing its growth, aims and ideals. Mrs. Sobel, a long-time resident of Linden, is such a be served. Prizes will be distributed. member." She is a past president of the Sisterhood and "remains an active, vital participant of the Sisterhood and congregational

Church of Roselle will honor its choirs "for their superb contribution to our worship each Sunday" on Sunday morning. This year's Choir Sunday will be based on music from the Psalms. The Senior Choir, under George Lachenauer's direction, has chosen works from different countries, "spanning many cen-turies and evoking a number of different moods, from braise to nitence." The other choirs also will sing, and the newly-formed Handbell Choir also will take part. A special feature of this year's event will be th introduction of an anthem written for handbells and chorus by based on Psalm 96, "O Sing Unto the

Lord A new Song!"
It was announced by the Rev. Max.
Creswell, pastor, that the story of Pentecost of 2,000 years ago will be celebrated on May 18. The church will retell that story, receive new members into the church family and passed into eternal life." The confimation class will be a participant. noted. A reception will follow in

THE HIGHER NEW THOUGHT Center will celebrate its 13th Sunday anniversary at a luncheon at the Reeves Reed Arboretum, Summit. Blanche Larkin is chairman. Buddy Hearn will entertain on his guitar following a lecture, "Challenges in Life," by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the center Sunday at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union.

THE LADIES Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of organization Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish house, the group will

the church office at 379-4320. TEMPLE BETH AHM of Sisterhood and congregational Springfield has invited all Jewish activities." A special kiddush teenagers in grades 7 through 11 and their parents to a meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. Eleanor Rice, chairthe occasion.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN of the Religious School board, will introduce Cecile Seiden, recently choirs "for their superb contribution to our worship each Sunday" on Sunday morning. This year's Choir

at 7:15 p.m. Eleanor Rice, chairman of the Religious School board, will introduce Cecile Seiden, recently appointed new "Jewisti Hightour worship each Sunday" on School" teacher for Temple Beth Ahm. She will talk about the Zingraders.

MOTHER'S DAY will be-

celebrated Sunday in the Com-munity United Methodist Church, Roselle Park. "We will lift up and honor all the women of the church,' Yeo, pastor. In proclamation, he will discuss a confrontation with a chance "which needs to be grab-bed." His sermon topic at the worship services at 9:30 and 11 s.m. CATHERINE PATANIA of Union. regent of Cont Patricia, 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will report on the 40th

in-St. Joseph's Church, Bernard

Hall, Prospect Street, Maplewood. A FLOWER ARRANGING Stephen's Church, Millburn, Mon-day at 7 p.m. in the parish house at 119 Main St. Parishioners, who reside in Springfield, Mountainside and Millburn, will be among those attending. Mrs. Lilvak, past president of the Garden Club of New ersey, previously served as flower the state headquarters committee o the club and as membership chairman for the National Council of State Garden Clubs. The event will benefit the fund for the redecoration of the Common Room in the church eservations can be made by calling

the church office at 378-0688 bet



ITZHAK PERLMAN, violin virtuoso, will perform in a concert tonight at 8 in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. The Israeli-born musician will be accompanied by planist Samuel Sanders, The violinist, who has received Grammy awards for his records, and who had been selected Musician of the Year on the cover of the 1981 (Musical America's Annual Director of Music and Musicians, has traveled throughout the world. The concert will mark the encore performance of Perlman and Sanders at B'nal

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ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364: Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve, 6:48 p.m. Family. Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship im-mediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study-Wednesp.m. Home Bible Study-Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Mis-sionary. Prayer. Fellowship. Se-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Cheshnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday: School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A, Tye, Pastor. CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentacostal)
644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 3720192. PTL Center located at ChurChurch Bible Study Wed: and Fri.
Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday
School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Tennis W Cassing Sr. nnis W. Cassidy, Sr.

BAPTIST

CLIMTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
Paster Tom Sigley: Sunday: Bible School for Children,
Youth and Adults 9:45 b.m., Morning Worship Service and
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.,
Gospel Hour 6:30 p.m. Monday at
Thursday: Ladies Exercise Class
7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday;
Midweek Prayer Maeling 7:30
p.m. Friday: Christian Service
Brigade and Pioneer Girls 7:00
p.m. Saturday; Youth Maeling
7:00 p.m.

242 Shuppike Road, Springlield, 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15.p.m., Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship: 4-p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Sigckade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Batt Leach Lyanski Group: Rev. Joseph (wanski, Interim Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF UNION
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union, Church 486-4975
Pastor 744-8429, Dr. Robert A.
Rasmussen, Pastor, Suhday;
P:45. a.m., Sunday School for all
ages, 11:00 a.m., Midming Worship Service, 3:45 p.m. Baptist
Youth Feltowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Praise Service, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

CATHOLIC

HALLY YELMIZY PALICH **MATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH** 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624

MATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

(English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosc.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH, 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-B740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor, Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Yeaching Service, Children's Mulstry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships, Every second and fourth Tuesday Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHUNCH OF CHRIST

41 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 744-454, Church: Calender: Sunday Prvice 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser-ice 8:15 p;m., Sunday School 11

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.
John P. Hgrick, Minister, 3736883, 373-1593. Sundayi, 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation and Choir Reheaval, 10:00 a.m. Worship and
Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee
Hour: Mondayi, 9:00 a.m. Food
Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout
Troops 587,602,613. Tuesdayi
Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30
p.m. Senior Outreach, 7:00 p.m.
Vietnam Group, 8:30 p.m. Suburban Women, Wednesdayi 9:00
a.m. Rummage Sale, 4:15 p.m.
Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Bby Scout
Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Bby Scout
Troop 214, 8:00 p.m. Bby Scout
Troop 214, 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 314, 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 314, 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 314, 8:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 315, 5:01strict Round Table.
Fridayi 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop
S89 and 416.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St. Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharis

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar Paul Burrows.... **JEWISH**

TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH REMPLE 42 IN ELEMENT
A friendly Reform Congregation.
737 North Broad Street,
Elizabeth, 334-3021, David Azen,
Rabbi, We offer Young Adult and
Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Preparation. Services: Friday
Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat.

Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Church School 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Boy Scouts Tuesdays 7 p.m.; AA Steps Hridays 8 p.m.; AA Steps Hridays 8 p.m.; AA Steps Hridays 8 p.m.; Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m.; Third Tuesdays A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-1 p.m.; Mondays Junior Centification Class 6:15 p.m.; Wednesdays Sentor Confirmation Class 6:15 p.m.; Wednesdays Sentor Confirmation Class 6:15 p.m.; Fish & Chips Dinner Friday, May 16th Serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Chestnut: St., Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 9:38 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a bet-11:00-a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday Schoel at 10:45 and child care is available. Next Sunday, in proclamation Dr. Yeo will discuss a confrontation with a woman, a new chance which needs to be grabbed. Read over Paalm at Acts 16:16-34, and John 17:20-26. Then John us in worship for the sermon entitled "The Salvation Propress." On this morning at sermon entitled "The Salvation Express." On this morning at Community Church we will be catebrating Mother's Day. Yeu will want to be with us as we lift up and honor all the women of the church. It will be a feative morning.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 744-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer-Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor,

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL 40. Church Mail Springfield. Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15 p.m.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIFI D CHINECH

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-Inglield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sueday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Praye Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

KERLI WORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL KEMILMORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner of Newark Ave. 2. 50, 23rd
St., Kenilworth, 274-8911, Sunday
Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible
Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Bible Study
7:30 p.m. For Further Information on Classes and Clubs please
call Richard Arthur at 274-8911 or
241-0484

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE GÖSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside

232-3436, Pastori Rev. Mathew E.
Garippa, Min of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushmain.
Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45
a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
Adult Electives this quarter: Bible introduction, The Tabernacke, The Book of Matthew,
Pasims, Italian Class. 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service:
Message By Rev. Matthew E.
Garippe: 6:50 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's
Brigade, Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Chair Rehearsail, Friday, 9:50 s.m. Women's
Bible Study at Chapel, 7:32 p.m.
Cousies Bible Study, 9:60 p.m.
College and Career Bible Study
Ladies Missionary Society meets
the 2nd Tuesday of each month at
the Chapel.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE-JESUS IS

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500; Sun-day, School, 91:30, a.m., Sunday, Wyrship 11 a.m., and 71:30 p.m., Yuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service. Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, Kath Grade, for information cal

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M. Tator. Tel. 232-9496. Thursday: 8:00 p.nti. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll, Sunday School, Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Salem Road And Huguenot
Avenue, Union 686-1028; Worship
and Church School Sundays at
10:30 a;m. Nursery Care During

FIRST PRESENTERIAN . Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 37-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 33 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jellrey A. Curtis.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHARLO
188 Union Avenue, Irvington 3730147, Ed. Brown Pastor, Worthip
Services on Sunday, 10 a.m. & 1)
a.m., Wadnesday night bible
study 7:30-8:33 p.m., Youth
Ministry & Women's Fellowship.
True to the bible Reformed Faith
Great Commission.

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrfle Ave. Irvington, N.J.
372-1272; Rev/Denis R. McKenna,
Pastor. Schudeule of Masses;
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Weekdays: Monday to Friday;
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon,
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon,
Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday;
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Mass and at 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m./Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8368. Rev. William Smalley, Paster, Schedule of Masses. Saturday. Eve. 5130 p.m., Sunday. 7130, 9100, 10130, 12 ndon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7100 and 8100 a.m., Saturdays 8100 and 7100 a.m., Saturdays 8100 and 7100 p.m., Holyday 7100, 5100, 9100 a.m. 5130 & 7100 p.m., Rile of reconcillation, Saturday 5100 to 5130 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7130

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH

Lincoln Place and Nye-Ava: IrvIngton; 373-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School at 7145
(a.m. Choir affer Church, Holy
Communion first Sunday of each
month, Nursery, first and last
Sunday, Coffee and Discussion
last Sunday of month, Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month,
The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.
D., Pastor, Rides available.

OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden,

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyn-Kuang Yang

KUNZ-On April 28, 1986, Kasimar, of Hillside. N.J., beloved husband of Bernadette (Kasuezko), devoted father of Barbara and Toin, son of John and Agnes Kunz, bröftper of Fred and Stella Kunz; Amy Amwell, Helen Ruticowski and Anne Israelski, also survived by his granddoubter. The funeral was congranddaughter. The funeral was con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass of Holy Spirit Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemelery.

486-3261 Weekly Specials
 Personalized Service

WOLLAK-On May 1, 1986, Ludwika (nee

WOLLAK-On May 1, 1986, Ludwika (nee Lasklewicz), formerly Swicinski, beloved wife of the late John Wollak, devoted mother of Ted Swincinckl and Irene Downey, abnd siepmather of Jack, Walter and Harold Wollack, dear mother-In-law of Victoria Swincinski and Donald Downey, also survived by nine grandchildren, Relatives, friends and grandchildren, Relatives, friends and member of the Polish Women's Alliance Group 601 attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington. Then to Sacred Heart of Jesus' Church for a Funeral Mass. Intermed after of steven Leaven Cemtery.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Chuch, Roselle, Suviving, are two brothers, Peter of Roselle and Joseph of Port

Ipseph Ruback, 81, of Linden died served in the U.S. Army in Germany in 1973.

Born in Poland, he lived in Surviving are his mother, Newarts, and moved to Linden in 1980. Mr. Ruback owned Ruback's Grocery Store in Linden for many years, petiring I5 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two sons, Morton and Sanford; a brother, Louis Rebeck; two sisters, Jean Shens and Esther Siglevosky, four grandchildren; died April 30 at home.

Wesley O. Barnes, 73, of Roselle died April 30 at home. May 2 in Memorial General Wesley O. Barnes, 73, of Roselle died April 30 at home, He was born in Elizabeth and lived Linden eight years ago. Surviving are a son, Michael;

World War I.

in Cranford 10 years before moving to Roselle 35 years ago. Mr. Barne Charles Cook, 88, of Springfield Post Office for 12 years and relired co-founder of the Cook and Dunn 10 years ago. Prior to that, he was a Paint Corp. in Newark, died May 2 in clothing buyer for J.C. Penney, New York City, for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Olga; five East Orange Veterans Hospital. before moving to Springfield 19 years ago: Mr. Cook was co-founder of the Cook and Dunn Paint Corp. in 1928 and served as the company president from 1928 to 1967. Mr. Cook

Margaret Fegter, 78, of Roselle dled May 1 in the Rahway Geriatric Michael Lippai, 88, of Roselle died April 28 at home. Born in Rebrin, Austria-Hungary, Fegter was a bank teller for chemical bank in New York for six he came to this country and Elizabeth in 1922 and moved to Roselle 40 years ago, Mr. Lippai was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. He was a member of the Catholic Sokols, Surviving are a daughter, Marguerite A. Glosek; four sisters, Ellen Boyne, Catherine Litterer,

Plains, formerly of Roselle, a contractor in Roselle, died May 2 in Raymond Booth, 84, of Freehold, formerly of Union, died April 27, in the Greater Freehold Area Hospital. Elizabeth General Medical Born in Newark, Mr. Booth lived lle for 20 years before moving in Union and Lacey Township before moving to Freehold in 1984. He was was an electrical and general contractor in Roselle for 20 years. employed by the Weston In-strumental Co., Newark, for 40 yars before reitring as a supervisor in 1967. Mr. Booth was a member of th to 1978 and had been a member of Square Club, the Lacey Seniors and the American Association of Retired with St. Joseph's Boys League and was member of the Booster Club of Abraham Clark High School and the AM of Union and the Millstone Poconutz Bowling League, all of

Surviving are a daughter, Lois J.

Roselle, died April 28 in East Orange Born in Plymouth, Pa., Mr. Kupselaitis moved to Newark as a child, settling in Roselle 20 years ago. He was a night supervisor for Roselle for 20 years. Mr. Winston for 15 years and retired 20 years ago.

Death Notices

BADER On April 29, 1986, Gotthilf, of Springfield; N.3., husband of the late Milda, (Huber), devoted father of Gerhard Bader and Agrianne Etzal, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morrie Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, those to desiring may make contributions to the Fellowship Desconery, Liberty Corrier, N.J.

Gotthiff Bader, 81, of Springfield died April 29 in the Paul Kimball

lie Park before moving

had been a machinist for the

American Can Co. of Jersey City for

many years. He retired 23 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Gerhard; a nighter, Marianne Etzat, and six

Joseph H. Streng, 51, of Scotch

Born in Cranford, he lived in

to Scotch Plains eight years ago. H

two sons, Mark and Paul; two daughters, Melynda and Karen; a

years. She retired in 1931.

ngfield 15 years ago. Mr. Bader

CAVANAGH-On May 3, 1986, Marguerite C., sister of the late Ann T. Zinh, aunt of Mrs. Edna Corbitt, great-aunt of Mrs. June Welss, Mrs. Nancy Lakin and Mrs. Joyce Bordens. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner-Vauxhall Rd., Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

PRIMMER-On May 2, 1986, Joseph Zoltan of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Fay A. Procaccini Frimmer and father of Joseph M., Phillip E., Pamela and Anita E. Frimmer, brother of Lillian Prati and Edward Frimmer, Funeral from the MC Phillip Frimmer, Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mais was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated.

KUSHNER On May 4, 1986, Thomas J., of Irvington, N.J., husband of the late Stella Wargacki, devoted father of Rita Deshan, Victoria Koehne, Theresa Fiesch, Thomas Ronald, and Barbara Kushner, brather of Vincent, George and Michael Kushner and Agnes Puhak, also survived by five grandchildren. The funeral was conduted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

BENO'S LIQUORS Call For **FREE Delivery**

Welcoming new neighbors

is the least we can do. to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from spansoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door. your door. GETTING TO

KNOW YOU WELCOMING

NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE (800) 645-6376

America, Troop 34, both in Linden.
Her sor-in-law, Thomas Long, is
superintendent of schools in Linden
and a former state assemblyman

Long; a son, Lewis A.; two sisters, Josephine Hermand and Eleanor Noll, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-

Workers in Bloomfield for the last 10

dressmaker in Union for many years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. Daughters of the Americas and the

was a communicant of St.
Elizabeth's Church, Linden, and a member of its Holy Name Society.
He was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens, the Loyal Order of Moose, Linden Lodge 913 and the

who was active with the American

Obituary listing

BACH—John, of Colts Neck, formerly of Linden; on May 2.
BADER—Gotthill, of Springileid; on April 29.
BARNES—Wesley O., of Raselle; on April 39.
BARNES—Wesley O., of Raselle; on April 30.
BOOTH—Raymond, of Freehold, formerly of Union; on April 27.
CAVANAGH—Marguerite, of Union; on May 3.
COCK—Charles, of Springileid; on May 2.
DELINSCH—Joseph, of South, Hampton, N. Y., formerly of Linden and Springileid; bir May 2.
FEGTER—Margaret, of Roelle; on May 1.
FRIMMER—Joseph, of Union; on May 1.
FRIMMER—Joseph, of Union; on April 27.
HOLLANDER—Audrey, of Florham Park, formerly of Springileid; on April 29.
KATZ—Dr. Theodore, of Inden; on April 29.
KUPSELAITIS—Vincent F., of Roselle; on April 28.
LATARO—Joseph A., of Union; on April 29.
LIPPAI—Michael, of Roselle; on April 28.
LOZOVICK—Fannie, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springileid; on May 1.
LUCAS—John P. Jr., of Linden; on April 30.
MARGOLIN—Arnold, of Colanta, formerly of Irvington and Union; on May 2.
MC MAHON—Walter F., of Wayne, formerly of Mountainside; on May 2.
MCRRIS—Nathaniel W., of Springileid; on April 25.
OXFELD—Irene, of Springileid; on May 4.
PERRY—Druella, of Linden; on April 27.
PRATT—Caroline; of Linden; on April 28.
ROTHSCHILD—Rose; of Roselle; on April 28.
ROTHSCHILD—Rose; of Roselle; on April 28.
SORCE—Beatrice M., of Kenilwarth; on May 3.
SORIANO—Rositia M., of Union; on April 30.
TRUPPO—Louise, of Linden; on April 30.
WINSTON—Keith Garland, of Roelle; on May 1,

St. James School

Program features full day, Christian atmosphere. Reading program geare

Art, outdoor play, field trips, cooking & dramatic play. After School car

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Please Call Sister Marie Anna

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o your child's academic level, Math, Science, Social Studie

vailable. Experienced, dedicated teacher and full time aide.

(Currently in public school grades 7 to 11)

Bring your friends & parents to our COPEN HOUSE.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

7:30 PM, Monday Eve., May 12th

SUPPLEMENTARY PROGRAM
SUPPLEMENTARY PROGRAM
beginning in Sept. 1986; under the direction of our
beginning in Sept. 1986; cecile seiden
dynamic new teacher; cecile seiden
Refrashments served following the mediting

Refreshments served following the meeting

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL: 376-0539

for an informative meeting about our new JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL

60 Temple Drive, Springfield

Bring your friends & parents to our

JEWISH TEENAGERS

Kindergarten Open House Wednesday, May 14th 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Careline Pratt, 83, of Linden died

April 30 in Elizabeth General Newark before moving to Union 25 Medical Center.

Born in Poland, sae lived in Newark before moving to Union 25 years ago. She had been a sewing machine operator for the Shulman Coats in Newark for many years to Linden 45 years ago. Mrs. Pratt was a member of Women's Club at was a member of the Pioneer the United Methodist Church and the Mother's Club of the Boy Scouts of America. Troop 34 both in Linden Unger Post, of Newark.
Surviving are her daughter, Iris
Fisch; two brothers, Benjamin and

children and a great-grandchild. died April 3 in her home. Born in Newark, she moved to Inion three years ago. She was a

Juvenile Division counsellor in Newark for 25 years until her Walter F. McMahon, 75, of Wayne, formerly of Mountainside, died May 2 in Chilton Memorial Hospital, that, was a supervisor at Coats & Clark in Harrison for many years.

moving to Wayne seven years ago. Mr. McMahon was a business agent for the Local 10 of the Sheet Metal

and Roger, and three grandchildren.

the Cook and Dunn Business in Beatrice M. Sorce, 83, of Staten Island, N.Y., from 1950 to Kenliworth died May 3 in Cornell 1967. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Melbs, and Kenliworth for 30 years. She was a John P. Lucas Jr., 63, of Linden

John P. Lucas Jr., 63, of Linden

Sorce was a member of the Catholic

Daughters of the Americas and the Hospital; Elizabeth.

Born In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mr.

Lucas was brought to Linden 64
years ago. He was a maintenance
mechanic for B.P. Oil; Linden, for 35
Newark.

years and retired in 1980. Mr. Lucas
Surviving are two brothers, John

Josephine Nardiello, Surviving are a son, Richard W.; Sadle Wilk, 99, of Union, who two sisters, Helen C. Vermette and would have celebrated her 100th Anne M. Amitrani, and two birthday on Nov. 1, died April 26 in the Berkeley Convalescent Center,

Legion, died April 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 40 years. He had been a super-

visor in the general accounting division of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, where he worked for 43 years, retiring in 1972. Mr. Henegan served in the Army during World War II. He was past commander of Legion, Newark, and was past state vice commander and Essex County president of New Jersey Boy's State

ent 26 years ago and, prior to

Hampton, N.Y., formerly of Linden and Springfield, retired as a consultant and formerly a physical School, died May 2 in the S

den, South Orange and Springfield before moving to Long Island in Jersey from 1978 until retiring in 1984. Before that, he was a construction consultant from 1965 th 1978 and was president of the Edison from 1957 to 1965. He was a Linden High School from 1936 to Scotch Plains

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 8, 1986 - 13 Born in Poland, she lived in 1939. Mr. Deutsch served in the Army during World War II. He was

Surviving are his wife, Ethel: a Park died April 27 in the Estontown

Convalescent Center.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to. loselle Park 15 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Jack; daughter, Audrey Holzman; a son

Herman; a sister, Celia Goll, and Nathaniel W. Morris, 86, of Springfield, retired president of the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Association in Rahway, died April 25 in his home.

26 years ago. He was a member of the board of directors of the Axia Federal Savings and Loan Associa-tion. He had been president of the savings and loan for 18 years before Rosita M. Soriano, 63, of Union died April 30 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union retiring in 1972. He was on the board of governors of the Savings and Loan League—of New Jersey and past president of the Essex County Sav-ings and Loan League. Mr. Morris Amerace Insurance Co. of Union before retiring five years ago. Surviving are a son, Robert A.; a was a charter member of the Lions sister, Connie O'Locklen; two brothers, Salvatore and Michael of Irvington. He had been a member and trustee of the Irvington Elks, a DeAngelis, and three grandchildren. Joseph A. Lataro, 74, of Union died & AM and the Kiwanis Club of Rahway and trustee of the Irvington

Union many years ago, Mr. Lataro was a meter inspector for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Com-mission, Newark, for 33 years before Dr. Theodore Katz, 73, of Linden who was a physician in Linden for 42 years, died April 29 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Theresa and Diane Latore; five brothers, Dominick, senior attending physician at Alex Gharles, Angelo, William and Sam, ian Brothers Hospital, St. and two sisters, Mary Lataro and Elizabeth's Hospital of Elizabeth Elizabeth's Hospital of Elizabeth and Rahway Hospital. He served as the chief physician for the Linden Board of Education.

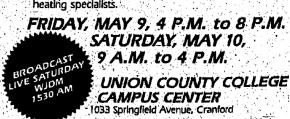
Walking Blood Bank and served a 1959. In 1945, he organized the Medical Aspects Linden Civil Defense League. Dr. Katz was the 1969 reorganizational chairman for the Youth Employment Services and was past president of the Recreation Distribution Committee, all

Medical School in Germany in 1937 and Berne University in Switzerland in 1938. Dr. Katz se president of the Linden Medical Society and was past president and a Jersey. Dr. Katz served three terms County. In 1968, he received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award from and, in 1971, he received the presi dent's award from the Union Or-

Dr. Katz was chancellor com-American Construction Co. of Lodge 4 and president of the Kiwanis Edison from 1957 to 1965. He was a Club, both of Linden, and a member

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A constant source of comfort

Good examples?

By MARK YABLONSKY
For a long time now, we have heard about the value of setting a positive image for our youth. We decry the violence we see on the six o'clock news, but we spend \$5 to see much worse in the movies. We

emphasize that drinking and driving don't mix, but we don't forget to open up a six-pack at dinner. And then we emphasize that sports is meant for hard, clean competition and we turn on our sets and see people cheering for football's crippling tackles and hockey's wild free for alls that make the roller derby look like "Make Room For Daddy."

For the roat 15 years, Notional Monkey, League reals that the roat 15 years. for alls that make the roller derby look like "Make Room For Daddy."

For the past 15 years, National Hockey League regulations have become somewhat more restrictive in terms of fighting. Or have they? The so-called "third-man-in" rule that was mandated in time for the 1971-72 season was supposed to cut down on bench-clearing brawis. The theory was that "pests" who weren't at all reluctant to start trouble would think twice in the future if they knew a buddy couldn't interfere. and bail them out. Well, at least it sounded good. But what was to stop one of those "pests" from starting trouble and then backing away before one of their "buddles" stepped and cleaned some clock?

Surely you remember the 1973-74 semifinal between the Rangers and

Philadelphia Fiyers, when Bobby Clarke carried his stick at somewhat odd angles, and then stepped away just as teammates Dave Schultz and Gary Dornhoefer skated up. And when you remember the sadistic beating that Schultz gave to Ranger defensemen Dale Rolff in the beating that Schultz gave to Ranger defenseman Dale Rolff in the seventh and deciding game of that series, would you have penalized a

BETWEEN THE LINES

man who might have stepped in and saved Rolff from possible serious injury? As it turned out, nobody did. But that's not the point. The best way to eliminate bench-clearing brawls is to stop them from

The best way to eliminate bench-clearing brawls is to stop them from getting started in the first place — by putting a stop to fighting. But to do so might deprive the fans of seeing fights, thereby cutting down on ticket revenue, many-believe. This says a lot about NHL confidence in fans, wouldn't you say? And what about the example it sets for young fans who watch "goons" such as Philadelphia's Dave Brown step on the ice with no real hockey talent just for the purpose of starting trouble? Wasn't it a lot more valuable — not to mention courageous — when Paul Malance of the Young against the purpose of the purpose Mulvey of the L.A. Kings actually refused coach Bob Berry's "request"

Mulvey of the L.A. Kings actually refused coach Bob Berry's "request" to go out and fight a few years ago? What kind of an example was it when Mulvey was banished to the minor leagues as a result?

Do we really set a good image when Little League games become a forum for frustrated parents to vent their rage on their children and umpires? And last but not least, what about collegiate athletics? Aren't we stabbling education in the back by awarding huge scholarships — not to mention convenient sinecure positions — to talented youths who more often than not, are expected to adhere to rigorage delive school we while often than not, are expected to adhere to rigorous daily schedules while still "keeping up with schoolwork?"

Double standards are really everywhere. We say one thing and do another, expecting all the while for others to follow by emulating good examples. As psychologist Albert Bandura pointed out; children copy models, regardless of what they see. "Some kids never grow up," says an old cliche. So is it any wonder when the children of those "kids" are ever given the chance to?

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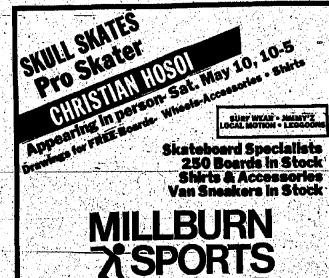
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Campus sports corner

13th ranked tennis player in Division III and half of the country's 10th-ranked doubles combination. Stein, a graduate of Union High School, is a student at Emory University, where she has a 3.4 gradepoint average. A sophomore adviser to a freshman residence hall, she serves as a host to high school students who visit campus. The Emory University championships last year and has a bid for the nationals again this year.

This week's NCAA poll has Kean's softball team ranked second in the region and fifth in the nation among Division 3 schools. State College last week raised the team's record to 21-7.

-"As the season has progressed the us...the confidence level of the entire team has skyrocketed," said Coach

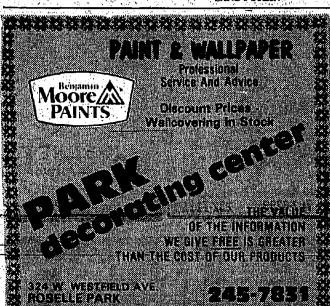
Ruel O. Marcelo of Crest Place. Springfield, has earned varsity numerals in swimming at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. a graduate of Oratory Preparatory School, he is

Kirk Yoggy of Mountainside is hitting 340 for the Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., baseball team, winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest League title. He plays right field for

freshman at Trinity College, Hart-ford, Conn., is the starting fist team. He is the team's third leading



SANDY STEIN

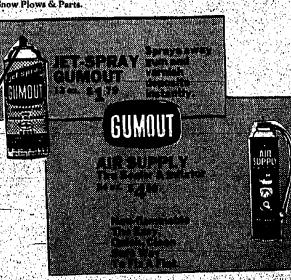


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Sandy Stein, daughter of Howard hitter with a 286 average following graduate of Oratory PRep, where he the first time this year, and Celina Stein of Grandview the best day of the season 3 for 4 was the school's first-ever. The Owls will play eight of its 12 Avenue, Union, has been named the with an RBI and a stolen base in a representative to the Coaches matches at home this season; 13th ranked tennis player in Division 10:5 loss to Clark University. A 1985 North-South All-Star Game, he is the seeking to improve on last season's 10:5 loss to Clark University, A 1985 son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Miller

of Sunny Slope Drive.
Alfenso Rodrigues of Linden and
Robert McCarthy of Mountainside
are members of the Union County College tennis team this spring.
Rodriquez was the Owls' number wo singles player last season. McCarthy is joining the squad for

5-5 record.
UCC also will seek a bid to the

Region 19, National Junior College Athletic, Association (NJCAA) tournament to be held today through Saturday.
All of the Owls' home matches will be played at UCC's Cranford

Tennis clinics at UCC

If your game plan this summer includes improving your technique on the tennis courts, enrolling in a series of tennis clinics to be conducted at Union County College may help your score.

The five-week sessions are being offered by the College's Division of Continuing Education, under the direction of Prof. George Marks III of Colonia, coordinator of the clinics.

The beginners course will run from 8 to 10 a.m. and the intermediate

The beginners course will run from 9 to 10 a.m. and the intermediate course from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays beginning May 31.

Additional clinics will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning June 2 and July 14. Beginners courses will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate courses from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuition for any of the clinics is \$35.

Beginner's instruction will cover basic grips, forehand and backhane strokes, service and volley. Intermediate level will be a review of ground strokes, serves and volley with an introduction to singles and

doubles strategy.

Each clinic will be conducted on the four outdoor courts on the Cranford Campus. Students will bring rackets and wear sneakers; tennis balls will be provided. Class limit is five per court with one in-Further information or registration instructions may be obtained by

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County basketball camp set

The fourth annual All County basketball camp will be held at Roselle Catholic Hoigh School the week of June 23-27. The instructional camp is open to boys and girls between the ages of 8 to 17.

The camp is co-directed by Coach Pat Hagen of Roselle Catholic and Coach Bob Farrell of Seton Hall Prep. The camp will stress the concepts of

The camp will run from 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday: Tuition is \$80 per camper, which includes instruction and camp insurance, and camp For more information call Farrell at 276-5022.

Youth Golf Classic June 16

The Independent Insurance Agents of Union County are proud to announce the Independent Insurance Agent's Youth Golf Classic to be held June 16 at the Canoebrook Country Club in Summit. This annual golf classic is open to all golfers who have not reached their 18th birthday by Aug. 13.

The top qualifiers of the Union County Golf Classic will go on to play in the State Golf Classics to be held at a later date and place to be announced. The top five qualifiers of the State Golf Classic will then participate in the

The top rive qualitiers of the State Golf Classic will then participate in the National finals which will be Aug. 7 at the Springfield Country Club in Springfield, Ohio.

The Union County Classic is a no-handicap competition open to all young golfers meeting the age requirements. Any interested golfers should contact Al Fasano at 756-0222. Entrance fees are \$10 and must be paid by June 13.

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toselle, Roselle Park & Linden

The HAUG advises any youth interested to also check with the Golf Pro at the club they play in in Union County as each of them has received applications and information about the Classic.

RP gelfers lead UCC team

The rivalry between the players on the Union County College golf team is as intense as the rivalry between the Owls and other teams they play and Coach Bill Dunscombe of Clark couldn't be more pleased since his squad has a 13-1 record on the season.

The Owls have put together a solid line-up that is sparked by three players from Roselle Park and three players from Cranford.

The golf team has its eyes set on the upcoming Garden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) and Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Associatin (NJCAA) playoffs. "We have a team where any one of the players could be the star of the

day," Coach Dunscombe explaind. "We don't have to rely on the top one or two players to carry the team. All seven members have contributed.

The Roselle Park connection is led by Captain Len Siter, who is pacing the Owls with an average round of 78.6. Siter competed in the NJCAA national tournament last season. Bill Cumbreleng, also of Roselle Park, is playing number two and averaging 85.2 for the Owls. The third Roselle Park golfer is Chris McEvoy, who is shooting an average of 91 for the season.

NJTBA is recruiting players

The New Jersey Traveling Basketball Association is now recruiting players. The recently formed non-profit organization is seeking new members for their boys' basketball teams.

Originally open to 11 to 14-year-olds, the NJBA is orgainizing a second team for 15 and 16-year-old players from Union and adjoining counties.

Games are scheduled locally and out of state. Membership dues for the summer program will be \$25. Membership dues for the regular season, which begins in October and includes about

forty games, is \$40. Stephen Pappas, the organizer and coach of the program, said that the association is planning to sponsor an international event. Pappas plans to hold an event involving teams from England Ireland, France, and Canada. The Organization hosted a team from Ontario, Canada last

NJTBA sponsors at least three tournaments per season. terested parties can contact the NJTBA at 289-7180 or 272-4099.

Track and field meet for special athletes

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, under the direction of Judy O'Connell of Westfield, is working to help organize and run the annual track and field meet of Area V Special Olympics.
This meet will be held on Saturday at Union High School, 2369 Morris

Ave., Union, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rain date is be May 17. Registration time for all Special Olympic athletes will be 9 a.m. Special Olympics is a program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally handicapped. Special Olympics was begun by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and exists today in many countries

The annual Area V Track and field meet is the largest and the most spectacular of their events. Area V consists of Union and Middlesex spectacular of their events. Area <u>V</u> Consists of Union and Middlesex counties and more than 400 athletes and 250 volunteers will participate. The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield Special Olympics committee has been "working all year to make this meet the best to date." The 1966 committee members are Katie Farley of Cranford, Jerilyn-Boylan-Campbell of Iselin, Pam Shaw of Mountainside and Cynthia Cockren, Heather Mauke, Judy O'Connel, all of Westfield.

Along with the track events, there will be carnival activities including games, prizes, clowns and other costumes, an obstacle course, and refreshments. The carnival games are being directed by Heather Make and Pam Shaw and will utilize an additional 20 to 30 league members. A special attraction at the meet will be an appearance by the U.S. Army "Golden Knights"—parachute—team—who will execute simultaneous jumps out of a helicopter.

All interested spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend on

Any individuals, groups, business corporations or civic organization interested in volunteering their time or services on this date can contact Judy O'Connell at the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield Office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. or by calling 233-1101.

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Union County

May 8, 1986 Over 70,000 Readers

non-traditional Mother's Day treat

dinner Sunday may be the Go." The booklet gives rules ideal way to thank her for all to follow on safe storage, the meals she has planned, sanitation, and thorough prepared, cooked, served, cooking of food when packing kept warm and packed off to it to go. Free copies can be school and the office all year obtained from F. James long But anyone looking for Dept. 597P, Consumer In-a non-traditional way to formation Center, Pueblo, surprise. 'Mom', this Colo. 81009.
weekend might want to pack. 'One vital rule to follow outdoors.

fresh as the one that went in.

fresh as the one that went in Particularly in warm Another vital rule is weather if you could just keep perishables cold throw the refrigerator under Lunches packed the night before should be stored in the Add chips and there wouldn't be any problem caring for food to



Whatever you put together, through, whether in a picnic basket, ice chest, lunchbox. brown paper bag or attache case, should be packed properly to avoid contamination.

Food poisoning bacteria are tough to deal with because you normally can't see, smell or taste them. Yet, if allowed to multiply in food. they can cause intestinal flulike symptoms in most people, and more serious iliness in very young children and the elderly. To keep your food free of these bacteria, particularly when tran-sporting it from place to place, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a free

Taking "Mom" out to booklet called "Safe Food to

up; a picnic lunch and when picnicking, camping or celebrate the day in the great just packing a lunch is to keep everything that touches If food on the go is your food clean. This includes hoice, though, the U.S. countertops, bowls, utensils Department of the culture and plates. Clean hands are as some hints to ensuring important when working hat the meal that omes out with food also, as your hands, choice, though, the U.S. countertops, bowls, utensils Department of the Culture and plates Clean hands are has some hints to ansuring important when working that the meal the somes out with food also, as your hands of the plante basket is as continually pick up bacteria

refrigerator. Add chips and cookies — they go limp in the refrigerator — and cold drinks the following morning.

your lunch again at work or school. Other tips for keeping lunches cool are to put something cold in the lunch bag — a cold drink, a small plastic refrigerator dish filled with water and frozen or one of the commercial freezing gels. A thermos will keep milk or juice cold until unchume

For picnics, keep ham, potato or macaroni salad, hamburgers, hot dogs, lunch meat, cooked beef or chicken and deviled eggs in a cooler. Although mayonnaise-based



salads should be kept on ice mayonnaise bought at the store is not a food poisoning villain. Its high acid content actually slows bacterial growth. However, home-made mayonnaise, if made without lemon juice or vinegar, can be risky. When shopping for a

picnic, always buy perishable products last and get them right home to a refrigerator or into the portable ice chest.

Contrary to common practice, it's not safe to thaw meat and poultry on the kitchen counter. Bacteria can multiply dangerously in

the outer layers before inner areas are thawed. Meat or poultry should be taken out of the freezer a night or two before it's needed and put on a refrigerator shelf. If it is still partially frozen, it can be cooked a bit longer at the

Put perishable foods back in the cooler as soon as you finish eating. Don't leave them out while going for a swim or hike. When possible, put the chest in the

passenger area of the car for the trip home. It's much cooler than the trunk. If you were gone no more than four or five hours, and your perishables were on ice except when cooked and served, you should be able to save the leftovers.

Lack of refrigeration is always a problem when camping. So for short overnight trips, don't take any more ice-requiring foods

(Continued on page 2)



'Make Today Count' to meet

The Union County Chapter of chairman of the chapter, "It is such Make Today Count, a mutual support group for people with life really knows and understands how threatening illnesses, their family, you are feeling," he said; friends and health care. The meetings are open to any professionals, will hold its next county resident who is interested, regular meeting at the Casano and there is no membership fee.

Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Meetings are held the second Roselle Park, on Monday at 7:30 Monday of each month from 7:30 to p.m.

"The meeting provides people Center. The center is barrier free

p.m. 9:30 p.m. at the Casano Community.

"The meeting provides people Center. The center is barrier free with the opportunity to meet with and accessible to the handicapped. others who are experiencing the "For further information or same feelings — fear, joy, and directions, call the center at 245-sadness," said Mike Mauri, 0666.

A non-traditional treat for Mom this weekend

(Continued from page 1) than you can use early on—where each comes from, Later in the trip you'll want, what the symptoms are, and camp food that doesn't need how to prevent them. A little ice, such as canned-meat and—prevention before you go on

Whether on the campstove healthy time for all. or campfire, remember to You can learn more about medium-rare, just General Services Ad-remember that there is a ministration and lists more chance that some food than 200 free and reasonably times. If you are cooking subjects. butdoors after dark, remember that everything

"looks" done in the dark.

Check the meat under a

bright light to make sure.

fish, canned soup and peanut. that picnic or camping trip butter. should guarantee a safe and

thoroughly cook meat and food safety rules when you poultry. Hamburger patties, send for your copy of Safe pork chops and ribs should be Food to Go. At the same cooked until all the pink is time, you will also receive a gone; poultry until there is free copy of the Consumer no red in the joints. Fresh Information Catalog. The fish should be cooked till it Catalog is published quar-"flakes" with a fork. If you terly by the Consumer Inlike your steak rare or formation Center of the U.S. poisoning organisms can priced federal consumer survive such short cooking booklets on a wide variety of

> Hutton **Managing Editor**

Tomatoes are easy to grow

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ Nothing tastes better than a fresh, vine-ripe; New Jersey tomato. Fortunately, it's also one of the lest vegetables to grow in the

The following tips will help get our tomatoes off to a good start this

-Planting time - The earliest tomatoes can be planted is May 15. If you'd like to walt until it's warmer, tomatoes can be set in up to the third week of June. —Jet Star, Pikred, Big Girl,

Supersonic and Ramapo varieties all do well in Union County. —Locate the plants in full sun-shine. Tornatoes need at least six to eight hours of direct sunshine a day

Work in a 2- to 3-inch layer of peat

poorly.

— Cage or Stake Plants—This will keep fruit off the ground and prevent

Start tomatoes on right and the benefits. ticipating may assemble at 3 p.m. at For Turther information on the home of Sunday Series Chairgrowing tomatoes, write to James man Mrs. John S. Tennant, 220 growing tomatoes, write to James Nichnadowicz, Union County Hobart Ave. across from the Ar-boretum. Parking is permitted on Conserative Extension Service, 300 On view will be azaleas in a range of colors from red and bink to white, Azaleas on display

lavender and deep purple. Early rhododendron may also be seen on Mr. and Mrs. William Gural of Springfield will open their garden again this year for a Mother's Day visit by the public to see their azaleas on May 11 as part of the the Gural property, a wooded setting once part of the Alivesto-Sayre farm; When the property was purchased in 1839 by Robert An-

Garden spots azaleas. Anderson arranged the gardens mainly to display these Reeves-Reed Arboretum's Sunday Included in the free program,
Afternoon Series, which is open to the public, will be
Since the Arboretum premises will refreshments served on the terrace.

Israel Family Fun Day planned May 18

Israel Family Fun Day will be The admission is \$2 per person, held May 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Teen agers may work at the teen car Green Lane YM-YWHA, Union.

The admission is \$2 per person, held May 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Yeen agers may work at the teen car wash in lieu of payment. The YM-YWHA of Union County is located on The day will feature Israeli Green Lane in Union near Kean games, a Ha Keshet dance troupe College. Further information may performance, crafts, Israeli foods be obtained by calling Diane Schand products, soccer, and "Message" warz or Ken Mandel at 239-8112 for to Israel" balloons.

Calendar

Today

Montclair State College, Major Theater Series, 'The Imaginary Invalid.' 8 p.m. Additional dates: May 9, 10, 8 p.m.; May 10, 2:15 p.m., 883-4205, 746-9120.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick 'Agnes of God.' Through May 25. 8 p.m. 249-5560, 469-3300. Union County Arts Center, Rah-way. Film, 'The Russians are Coming,' 8 p.m. Additional dates: May 9, 10, 8 p.m. 499-8228.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South 756-4280. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South
Mountain Ave., Montclair:

'Mathematics in Art.' Through June
15. 748-5556

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy
70 N. - Ridgewood Road, South

Cran meeting, John E. Runnells

Spirit of America.' Through June 15: Morris Museum, New Philips-538-0454. monic Orchestra concert and many Artists Equity Association of New Od54.

Jersey, exhibit. The White Wind

Gallery is was a second of the wind of the was a second of the wind of the w

Gallery, 15 W. Main St., Mendham. Through May 23.

Morris Museum, 'Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?'

series: Les Paul. 8:15 p.m. 746-5558.
Pingry School, Martinsville. Spring musical, 'Girl Crazy.' 7 p.m. nal dates: May 9, 10, 8 p.m..

Newark Academy, 91 S. Orange Kean Christian Outreach, Ave., Livingston, Fine Arts Festival. seminar, Downs Hall, Kean Callege, 8 p.m 992-7000.

Tomorrow

dance, Ramada Inn, Fairfield. 9 Roselle chapter of Compassionate New Expectations, single adult rap group. 8 p.m. 540-1177. ★ Jheofer

Chatham Community Players, 'Company,' Chatham Boro High School, 8 p.m. Additional date: May School: 8 p.m. Additional date: may
10, 8 p.m. 635-8886, 635-7383.

Circle Players, 'Man of LaMancha.' 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.
Additional dates: May 10, 16, 17, 23,
Prospect St., Maplewood, 8 p.m. 762actor

May 10

* Singles
Single Faces, dance. City Lights,
Rt. 35 North, South Amboy. 238-0972, 774-3304, 679-4311.

Jewish Singles, dance. Red Baron Club, Exit 135, Clark. 797-5877. Single Peoples' Exchange, reception YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union 289

Gay Activist Alliance, meeting Morristown Unitarian Fellows 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown 8:30 p.m. 762-6217.

* Support groups
Emotions Anonymous, meeting,
Fair Oaks Hospital learning center,
Summit. 8 p.m. 654-4049, 232-3094.

Friends, meeting 7:45 p.m., First National Bank of Roselle, 4th Avenue and Chestnut Street,

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New

Art lecture, YM-YWHA of

Group, meeting, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-0744. Mental Health Association of Union County, lecture series. Garwood Knights of Columbus, 37

night of series.

PREP meeting St. John's
Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield
Ave., Summit. 7:30 p.m. 273-5550.

May 14 The Mime Field, Upsala College

Chapel, Prospect Street, East Orange, 12:30 p.m. 265-7165; Union County Speech and Hearing Association, meeting: 6 p.m. L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside 245-0600. Meet the Artist, reception for

singles. YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, 289-8112, 7:30 *Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2000 Springfield Ave., Union, 7:30 p.m., to 1 a.m. Hulfet after 8 p.m. 687-4200

LOOKING FOR A HOME—Art Rostel of Union poses with "Queenie" one of many animals available for adoption through People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare group serving Union "Essex" and Middlesex counties. The group is planning its fifth annual Walk-A Thon/Bike-A-Thon on May 18. Interested persons should call 464-263, 289-5403 or 374-1073 for more information.

'Altered' pets urged

This is Be Kind To Animals being in this way animals will be Week, and People for Animals dir proportion to the potential Spay/Neuter Clinic urges all pet owners to spay or neuter pets from the age of 6 months on.

Mythe requiriting alteration of

from the age of 6 months on.

Myths regarding alteration of domestic animals has caused an over population of cals and dogs within the Garden State. Altered pets do not become lary, sluggish or overweight due to spay/neutering. Those are caused by overfeeding and lack of regular exercise, according to the organization.

Those who wish to adopt a pet will also benefit because pets will also benefit because pets the life span of their

litter before spaying. Altered increase the life span of their pets are healthier, happier and owner, control blood pressure secidents, get lost or stolen and give the elderly a purpose accidents, get lost or stolen and fulfillment.

devoted friends to their owners.

Adoption day at the clinic is held once a month. Information

"Remember, our pets depend may be obtained by calling 964-on our judgment for their well- 6887.

Photographs in state display

The best of the 1985 New Jersey
Press Association photography
contest entries are on display in the
New Jersey State Museum
auditorium The exhibit runs
through May 27.

The 48 photographs were taken by News Jersey daily and weekly newspaper photographers. The exhibit includes spot news, portraits, sports and humor

photography.

The exhibit will include photographs taken by John Bout. sikaris; photographer for County Leader Newspapers, who won

Also featured is a photograph, titled "Wild and Woolly," by Renee Carolla of The Princeton Packet Inc., judged Best in Show.

A reception will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the galleries of the museum auditorium located on West

State Street, Trenton. The photographers were honored April 3 during the NJPA spring conference and trade show at the

'Star Search' compiles album

Pick of The LP's, "The Star Search Album" (MCA Records). "The Star Search Album" com-"The Star Search Album" compiles performances by the very best musical talent to appear on the syndicated hil's third exciting season, including three \$100,000 grand prize winners. Kenny James, Peggy Biu and the group Tchukon each emerged victorious in the respective categories of male vocalist, female vocalist and group to end's competition that began in September 1985. Along the way each had to overcome formidably gifted rivals, so many that the producers of "Star Search" decided to give each of the quarter finalists in these three categories the chance to display

Disc'n Data

their talent on vinyl. The result is the first "Winners Album," an inviting sampler of the freshest young musical artists in America. musical artists in America.

Many of the previous winners in the musical categories have already begun successful professional careers. First season winner Sam Harris won a Gold album for his debut, and Sawyer Brown is currently enjoying their second chart-topping country album after several number 1 singles. Durrell Coleman, Mara Getz, Jimmy Salvemini, and the group Limited Warranty each have negotiated

Warranty each have negotiated recording contracts with major. American labels. There's no

Committee, has named the winners of the association's Law Day essay contest which was opened to all high school students in Union County.

The five winners who will be presented with \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds are: Christoper L. Ball, Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains; Roy Nunes, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Steven Parks, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkely Heights; Casper Reaves of

question "Star Search" finds the stars of tomorrow.

"The Winners Album" was produced by "Star Search" musical director Joey Carbone whose "Star Search" Orchestra played behind the male and female vocal per markets every week.

Essay contest winners

Alan J. Schnirman, a Linden at torney and chairman of the Union County Bar Association Law Day Committee, has named the winners

Friends group plans meeting

The next meeting of the Roselle Chapter of Compassionate Friends will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in First National Bank of Roselle, 4th Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Compassionate Friends is an international, non-profit, non-denominational, self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have suffered the grief of a child's death. Anyone mal information can write: Compassion



NIGHTWALTZES! BALLET—Melanie Wright and Jon Wysocki of the Garden State Ballet perform in the Peter Anastos ballet. The production will highlight the spring season with music by Johannes Brahms. Also, the world premiere of 'Arspring season with music by George Frederick Handel. Both ballets will play in cadia will be held with music by George Frederick Handel. Both ballets will play in repertory Saturday at 8 p.m. in Sussex Vo-Tech High School, Sparta, and May 17 at repertory Saturday at 8 p.m. in Sussex Vo-Tech High School, Sparta, and May 17 at 8 p.m. in Montclair High School. Additional Information can be obtained by calling 623-0591.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Green of Linden and Boca Raton, Fla., have

Linden and Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Dr. David L. Feldman, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Feldman of Lawrence, N. Y., and Boca Raton, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers College, Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, received a master of public health degree from Columbia University. She is the administrator of the Emergency Department at Emergency Department at

Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, Her, flance, who was graduated magna cum laude from Duke University, where he received a A.B. degree, received his M.D. degree from Duke University School of Medicine. He is a resident in surgery at Roosevelt Hospital.

An August wedding is planned.





An : 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Jaclyn Alyssa Janukowicz, was born April 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janukowicz of Livingston, She joins a sister, Dawn Aubrey, 4, and a brother, Matthew Aaron,

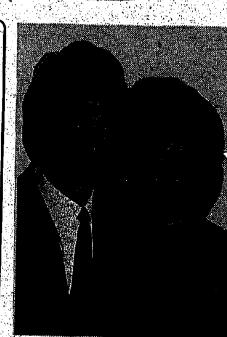
Gail Fingerhut, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut of Springfield, Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carol Janukowicz of Springfield and the late Mr. John Janukowicz.

A 7-pound, 1414-ounce daughter, Rachel Lynn Frolich, was born March 31 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick; to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frolich of Roselle. She joins two brothers, Wayne, 3½m and Timothy, 16 months old.

Mrs Frolich, the former Deborah Taylor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor of Roselle Park, Maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Emrich of Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frolich of Roselle.

A 6-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Kristen Mary Imblinbe, was born Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Imbimbo of Union. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Imbimbo, the former Dawn Ashfield, is the daughter Dawn Asintein, is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashfield of Union. The baby is their 12th grandchild. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Imbimbo of Berkeley Heights.



MERRILL AXELRAD
JONATHAN HAUSMAN

Axelrad-Hausman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Axelrad of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merrill, to Jonathan Ross Hausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausman of New York City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School, Montelair, attends Montelair State College. She is employed by the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange. HEr fiance, who attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, is vice president of Ronitex Jacquard Mills, Inc., Paterson.

Jacquard Mills, Inc., Paterson.
An April 1987 wedding is planned in Headquarters
Plaza Hotel, Morristown.

Charge for pictures

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



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spital of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter. engagement or mear caughter. Lealle Jayne, to Gregory John Riccie of Rockaway Township, formerly of West New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riccie of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in speech, theater media, is a claims representative for Allstate



engagement of his daughter, Dorsen, to Joseph Glinsky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glinsky. Miss Sokolosky also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Audrey Sokolosky.

The deadline for all church, club, school or social

B'nai B'rith groups to present award

Joseph James La Placa, Unior County director of Meals in Wheels, this will be a delegate to the New line; will be presented with the annual Citizenship Award by B'nai B'rith Lodge 1986 and B'rith Women! Tabor Chapter tonight at 8 in Suburban Jewish Center, Deer field and Academy Terrace, Linden The award will be presented for his "outstanding voluntary community service." LaPlace, a past grand length of Linden Council, Knights of Collimbus 2859, and a member of the Linden Planning Board, is a past

Her flance, who was graduated from Memorial High School and Jersey City State College, where he received a B.A. degree in commercial photography, is a pressman for G.S. Littographers.

A March 1867 wedding is planned.

LESLIE SPITAL

Autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Zellev of Milwaukee, Wis., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to

and Mrs. Stanley J. Wiener of

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where she received a B.A.

degree in economics, attends New York University, where

she is studying for an M.B.A. degree in finance. She is an

nvestment analyst for MONY

Financial Services, New York

City,
Her flance, who was
graduated from Union High
School, attended Southern
Methodist University, Dallas,

Texas, where he received a B.A. degree in international law. He attends Seton Hall

University, South Orange, for an M.B.A. degree in finance and

is employed as cash manager for Young & Rubicam, Inc., New York City.

A betrothal

announced

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mac-chiarelli of Toms River have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Dorna Marie, to John Anthony Skulltz, son. of Mrs. Rose Skulltz of Ingall Streat Union

graduated from Toms River High School, attends William Paterson College School of

Paterson College School of Nursing. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County. Technical School for Pastry Arts, is a pastry artist for Woodland Bakery, Chathaim. A September 1988 wedding is planned.

is planned

Commous 2539, and a member of the Linden Planning Board, is a past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Meals on Wheels; He is a member of the

on Wheels. He is a member of the New Jersey Leadership Council on Aging and the Union County Task Force of Elderly Abuse. The award will be presented by Dorothy Gor-don, Tabor president, and David Philipse; lodge president, Jules and Norma Grossman are chairmen of the event. The public is invited to THE GFWC Suburban Woman's.
Club of Union will meet tonight at 8
in the United Methodist Church,
Union Mrs. Joseph A Wargo,
president, will preside, Mrs. Carl president, will preside, Mrs. Carl-Schenk will serve as hostess. It was amounced that recently at the seventh district spring conference, the club's scrapbook was awarded first place in the communications contest Mrs. Wargo, president, and Mrs. Murdoch Walker, first vice president, will attend the New Jersey Stote Federation of Women's

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs convention Tuesday through May 16 at the Americana Great Gorge Resort, McAfee. It also was announced that the club will celebrate its 45th anniversary next THE ANNUAL DINNER meeting of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, tonight at 6:30 at Jahn's Restaurant, Union, will mark the club's 66th year of volunteer services to community and federation programs. Mrs.

DOREEN SOKOLOSKY JOSEPH GLINSKY JR.

Sokolosky-Glinsky

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Lyons Institute, is a dental assistant for Dr. David Snyder, D.M.D.

Her flance, who also was graduated from Linden High School, is a checker for Crossriver Industries. A May 1968 wedding is planned.

Social deadline

THE MEMORIAL General Jerssy's Children based in Nutley
Hospital Guild Association will hold
its annual Mother's Day plant sale
tomorrow in the hospital lobby, it
was announced by Mildred E
Kendig, guild, president, Featured
will be handing plants The guild will
be handing plants The guild will
be handing plants The guild will
by calling Linda Perara at 686-3488. conduct: a benefit auction "Wednesday at the Elks Club, 281

EGYPT HOLLYLAND KENYA
ENJOY YOUR LIFE TIME:
ENJOY HOTELS TORUS AND LENT HISTORY, OLD TOWN AND RED SEA IN EGYPT: OR 5 STAR HOTELS & OLD TEMPLES - IN ... HOLLYLAND ... OR .. F CLASS HOTELS & LODGES, SAFARI AND SAND BEACH IN KENYA. STARTING FROM \$1,000 INCLUDE: R/T AIR(N.Y.)

LISH CHIDE. AND MORE BAHAMAS/CANARY ILS. SPALM/FLORIDA INTER CONTINENTAL TRAVEL 201-964-4803

the NJSFWC seventh district con-ference: It will be entered in state both Union, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. competition (at this month's con-vention) at L'Affaire in Mountainside. A ballroom launch to benefit the Foundation to Find & Protect New New Number of Children based in Number

A COMMUNITY PROGRAM

<u>2000</u> AUTOMOTIVE MOST LIKELY BE-WISE SUP-WISE WI CLEAR HE UNKEY WHEREN WI HE BL YOU WHIGH HE BL YOU WHIGH SALLY PRICES WHOLESALI TO THE PUBLIC AUTO PARTS

OPEN SUNDAY B A.M. 2 P.M. ATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. 5:45 P.M. WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M.-7 P.M. closed wed, eve. 5:45 P.M. MAN SPRINGFIELD AVE

VAUXHALL (UNION), M.J. Call 688 5848 BUY-WISE

display will be held by the Kenilworth Garden Club in the central lobby of the United Trust Co., Kenilworth, Monday through May 15. The public is invited to attend. The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the club at the Public Library, Julia Bar-He had served as groundskeeper at

marigold, ageratum and begonia plants during banking hours. -Members serving on the committee with Mrs. Barbarise include Evelyn Hornig, Sophie Strack, Judi Higgins, Evelyn Mindas, Agnes Hoffman and Minnie Leikauskas, The club donated and planted a

"was instrumental in the beautification of the library grounds! Members of the memoriam committee were Agnes Hoffman, Evelyn Hornig and Minnie (Continued on Page 6

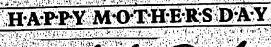
FOOD OPINIONS, INC. located in Union, conducts taste tests of food products. We are looking for consumers interested in participating on our paid panels.

INTERESTED?

please call 686-5060 and leave your name and

address on our answering machine. We will mall you more infor-







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OUR LITTLE GIRL ON DRUGS?

How could it be possible? We've always tried our best to be good parents, but lately we've felt her slipping away from us. Her grades haven't been as good as they used to be. She seems sullen much of the time and she was always a happy child until this began. We've been talking; it over and we just don't know what to do.

Sound familiar? WE CAN HELP.



AADT (Adolescent Alcohol & Drug Treatment) 273-0426

86 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J. 07901

Clubs to hold meetings with Mother's Day events

(Continued from Page 5)

Leikauskas Mrs. Barbarise will non-profit, fund-raising organization attend the annual meeting to Aspen which finances vocational schools throughout the world

THE UNION CHAPTER of 12:30 p.m. in the recreational Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 building on Summit Terrace, Lin-p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. The program, "Yom chairman, has arranged to have Union. The program "Yom Hashoah: A Day For Remembering," by Sydell Splatter, program vice president, will feature a tribute "to those who died in the Holocaust," "Yom Hashoah, Yom Hashmant" which master it lies. Holocaust," "Yom Hashoah, Yom Wilhout Diet or Exercise-Through the Optical Illusion of Dress." The lowep," Hostesses will be Mary Brill, Florence Field, Eyelyn, Gingell, Tillie Harris, Dina Jacoud, Regina Lowenbraun and Frances Ostrofsky. It was announced that lickets for the Israeli Arts Festival

Wilhout Diet or Exercise-Through the Optical Illusion of Dress." The Cut will, attend a performance of Cut will, attend a performance of Jerothe Cut will, attend a performance of Jerothe Cut will, attend a performance of Jerothe Cut will, attendary and Jerothe Cut will attend to the Optical Illusion of Dress." The Cut will, attendary and Jerothe Cut will attend and Jerothe Cut will a ickets for the Israeli Arts Festival at the Garden State Arts Center for June 22 at 7:30 p.m. will be available

ALL LOCAL Hadassah chapters
by contacting Mrs. Ostrofsky, fund—have been invited to participate in

raising vice president.

Ilse Frank can be contacted at 6631231 for tickets to the May 30 to June
1 weekend at Kutscher's in Monticello, N. Y. Florence Rozansky,

chairman of Solidarity Sunday for the spring conference of the Northean New Jersey Region May 18

The spring conference of the Northean New Jersey Region May 18

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The spring conference of the Northean New 19

The spring conference of chairman of Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry at the local Hadassah as announced that the event will be held this Sunday starting at 64th Street and Fifth Avenue in New York City. It was announced that Pathmark vouchers can be obtained from Sandra Diamond. A donor from Sandra Diamond. A donor dinner will be held June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Goldman's in West Orange. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ida Simon at 686-6921. Evelyn Gingell is president of the Union Hadassah.

Olarsch of Springfield will take part in leading a program plenary. Among the conference committee members will be Etta Leff of Roselle and Iris Segal, of Springfield. Reservations can be made by contacting local Hadassah.

THE GREEN LANE YMHA in Union will be the setting for the next meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at noon. A Mother's Day luncheon is planned and the election of officers will be held. Guest speaker will be Pearl Lieft. a professor of sociology of Lieff, a professor of sociology at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. It was announed that tickets are available for the Jewish Art Festival at the Garden State Art Center for June 22 at 3 p.m. by contacting Sadie.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a auty breakfast as its final meeting of the year. It will be presented jointly with the Westfield Chapter of ORT on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Saks Fifith Avenue in Springfield. A fashion show and cosmette demonstration will be presented. A continental breakfast will be served. ervations can be made by calling

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Marry Paravati of the Sherri Austin's New Image Enterprises, Inc., who will speak on "How to Improve Your Physical Appearance Without Diet or Exercise Through The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

chairmen. The theme will be "Hadassah For All Seasons: If Not Now, When?" Alice Weinstein of Springfield will participate in a session dealing with Hadassah's youth movement and "The Immigrant Experience."

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club held a meeting on April 23 at the Sunnyside Recreation Center.

Watchung Circle. 688-9541 Ve. 467-8277 Sandy Beach • Pionic Facilities • Snack Bar Lake with Peol Bottom Private - Limited Membership STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Pricesi Senior 25% OFF Just moved Special Mon, thry FRI,

ın! OPEN MON. thru SAT. 1654 Stuyvesant Ave., Union I can help ray around town. Or what to see and do. Or

who to ask As your WELCOME WACON Hosties simplify the business of gatting settled, flelp-you feelin to enjoy your new town, good shapping, local attractions, community op-portunity. And my backet is full of useful gifts to please your family; Yake a break from unpacking and call me. Wetcome Wagon.

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Judith Falkin at 467-8386. ORT is a non-profit fund-raising organization of which finances vocational schools throughout the world.

THE WILSON PARK Wednesday at Social Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the recreational emonstration on floral arranging.

Modern Dorothy, Penna program chairman, in the recreational troduced guest speaker, Carol Roselle Park, The session will begin with registration at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Sharpe has stated that Roselle Park the convention along with Poet 60 the convention along

Chibsin thenews

the floral bouquet, Eve Vekassy, the which will serve as the host post for pick-me-up arrangement, and Alice the American Legion. pick-me-up arrangement, and Anco-Styler was given a corsage.

Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, has announced that plans have been completed for a Wallington trip and a trip to the Hunterdon Playhouse on May 15, Birthdays were celebrated, and Mary Dolmanet and her com-mittee, including Alice Styler,

mittee, including Alice Styler, Kathleen Sabo, Mary Sestito, Lee Qualshie and Theresa Suarez served ments. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Depart-LAURA SHARPE, president of the

Union County Organization, American Legion Auxiliary, has announced that the official call for the 55th American Legion Convention, Union County Organization, thas been forwarded to_all

WATCHUNG LAKE

SWIM CLUB

Ruth Martin, president of Unit 60, has been appointed to serve as the general chairman. Other committee appointments are rules, Vashti Redick, county first vice president, James E. Mackie Unit 499, Rahway; resolutions, county second vice, president Mable Schoenleber, Kenilworth Unit 470; publicity, Ruth

Simmon, Unit 499; dinner dance auxiliary, chairman, Jeannette Pollari, president Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union; parliamentarian; Emily Washington, Johnson-Jeter Unit 219, Plainfield; registration, Anne Collegio de la Colleg Collectio, chairman, Argonne Unit 6. Elizabeth, Edith Holmberg, co-chairman, Continental Unit 228,

Johnson, Lindsey, Street Unit 322, Summit; color bearers, Gertrude Ross and Madelyn Coates, Unit 219, color guards, Esther Weakland color guards, Esther Weakland, president of Martin Wallburg Unit 3, Westfield, and Rose Shlmonis, president, Unit 6, head page, Victoria Rue, president, Unit 470; pages, Elste Williams, president, Unit 499; Mrs. Pollari, Norma Cutrufello, Unit 60; Mary Howland, president, Unit 5, Rahway, and Nancy Kube, president, Unit 102, Linden, and Ann Gudor, Unit 328.

orial service, County organet Binford, Unit Also, memorial service, county Chaplain Margaret Binford, Unit 322, assisted by Emma Bishop, president, Unit 219, and Jessie Cox. flag registration, Kay Davis, Unit 60; seating, Mabel Schoenleber; flowers, Ruth Martin; book of reports, Jeanne M. Fugee, Edith Holmberg, Ruth Simmons and Vashti Redick, and convention monitor, Rose Ann Antoni, Unit 3. monitor, Rose Ann Antoni, Unit 3.

Mrs. Sharpe, who also is a member of Unit.219, Plainfield, has reported that the American Legion and Audiliary convention lalways is preceded by a flag retirement service." The service will be conducted by the American Legion on June 5 in the parking area located on Grant and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Sharpe will vention, Union County Organization,

'has been forwarded to_all Also, distinguished guests, Jessie appear on the dais along with the American Legion auxiliaries Cox, Clark Unit 328; hospitality, throughout Union County instruction secretary, Jeanne Fuge, program is scheduled to begin at Unit 6; sergeant at arms, Mary 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sharpe will appear on the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along with the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the American Legion County Company to the American Legion County Company to the dais along the American Legion County Company to the American Legion County Company



"Free eye-screening for senior citizens can detect evidence of eye disease which should have follow-

up treatment. I hope you'll take advantage of this opportunity."

John Norris, MD FACS Northern New Jersey Eye Institute

of age are eligible for a free eye health screening examina-tion at the Northern New Jersey tion at the Northern New Jersey
Eye Institute, 71 Second Street,
South Orange, on May 9th, from
1 to 4 p.m. No appointments of the eye for signs of glaucoma, Cataracts, aging prob-

Dr. John Norris, one of the Institute's ophthalmologists, explains that the Institute is ing this public service to help senior citizens detect evidence of any eye disease or any systemic disease or any systemic disease, reflected in the eyes — which should have treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician. He stresses that the screening is not a substitute for

ophthalmologist, but is a convenient chance to discover previously undetected condition

lens, dryness of teating, Refractions for eye glasses and contact lens fittings are not included.

The Northern New Jersey.
Eye Institute Is a comprehensive ophthalmology, center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for jurther information about the free eye screening or the many other regular eye examination by an ... Institute eye care services.



NORTHERN N.J. EYE INSTITUTE

71 Second Street . South Orange, N.J.

JOHN W NORRIS, MD., FA.C.S. I. ALLEN CHIPLS, M.D., FA.C.S. JOHN INSABELLA, M.D., PA. MAUREEN C. CONSIDINE, O.D.

For week of May & through May 15 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Be especially careful with all tax, insurance and financial issues With, an lax, insurance and impresses severy early, this week; remain conservative to safeguard your overall security. Later wishy-washy attitudes are worthless; listen to the facts before reacting. Lend others the emotional support they seek at this time.

Ventures, and speak your mind. You may worder about someone's motives before this week is over. Later, be realistic in financial matters; doublecheck important papers; and avoid incurring new debts on supposi-

GEMINI, (5/22-6/21) You may feel a bit reclusive during the early portion of this week. Secret or private matters crowd your thoughts, but please refuse to agonize over thoughts, but please refuse to agonize over what you can't change at this time. Later, your perceptions are emotionally colored. Be alert to health problems and changes at

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Group! club and social situations assume importance for many. New avenues becken, and life changing breaks with the jast are in store for new philosophies and under many. Later, new philosophies and under-standings are evident; in-laws or those at a distance, assume importance; and travel plans are on the agenda for some.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Like It or not others may have more say or control over this period happenings than you want. Be especial careful with finances; don't spend mon ou don't havel Later in the week, heal

CLASSIFIEDS **GET RESULTS**

career and daily obligations are greas that demand your time and altention. Put off, decisions for now.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) In-laws, travel or bducational issues may present a snag or two for some early in this week. Be elert to a child's dilemma and aim for a more flexible approach all week. Later relatives provoke your concern; a family member lets you down; and many will need a new approach

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The financial trends continue to be favorable for most during this week, but don't squander extra fundal important compromises are indicated and as a result your own personal priorities are realigned. Later, you may bbe called upon to

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Many will feel the need to escape everyday histite and bustle early in this period. Comfortable intendships are enjoyed and perhaps may influence some far reaching decisions, later: co-operation falls short when someone dis-sapproves of your plans. Complex issues revolve around children.

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This may prove a difficult period in both personal and professional relationships. Concentrating on the task at hand may test your patience. Avoid jeopardizing your security on a impulse. Later, many feel the need to sever restricting or outworn ties. Change is in the airl.

Due Mondi RESTAURANT Open for breakfast lunch & dinner Specials of the Week

Rigatoni della Casa Chicken Primavera We are open Mother's Day Dino's Creations Shrimp & Broccoli in Veal della Casa a red sauce over siti In a red sauce w/frest please call for reservations 687-6860

garden vegetable or linguini Your Host & Chef Dino & Enzo thank y

2333 Morris Ave., Union/Ideal Prof. Bldg. (across from Jacger Lumber), Plenty of free parking in real Monday thru Friday 9a.m. 10p.m. Sat. 8a.m. 11p.m.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This is a good listen to advice from the heart; avoid spreading yourself too thin; and late week influences suggest that all may not go as smooth as anticipated.

ACUANIUS (1/21-2/19) Trying events or circumstances test your patience early this week. Finances are lifty and unexpected news may turn your mood gloomy. Later,

stick to the tried and true during most of this week. Bits your tongue when a ca-worker instigates trouble, and don't allow good advice to fall on deaf ears. Later, you encounter defiant attitudes in dealings with children or affectional ties. This isn't the



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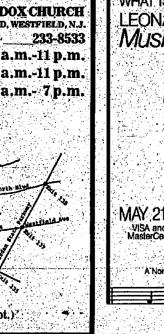
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763-2203

'EXTREMITIES' D-RAMA—William Mastrosimone's play will open tomorrow at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, It will run through here. will run through June 14. Left to right are Jana Brandel, Janet Sales, Donna Colantuoni and James Cronin Joseph Rettura, New York director, will make his NJPT directing debut. Additional information can be obtained by calling



We will be featuring

A Mother's Day Menu

A Special Gift For Mom

Also, Dance to the Sound of John Saleeby & Susan in the Upstairs Dining-

Room from 7 to 11 PM

Our Regular Menu

INDEN GARDEN AND SHE'LL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT MAY 11th ONLY LINDEN GARDEN Chinese-American Restaurant Elwood Plaza•25 W. Elizabeth Avenue Linden, N.J. 862-3444

Take Mom out to Dinner on Her Day! Roast Leg of Lamb Roast Fresh Ham W/apple sauce Roast Turkey w/stuffing **Broiled Red Snapper** All Dinners include Appetizer, Soup, Salad Choice of Dessert and Beverage PLUS ALA CARTE & CHILDREN MENU

527 Morris Ave. Summit 277-4492 Dinner will be Served from 12 Noon to 10 PM PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

Do Somothing Special For Mom

Come Colobrate Mother's Day With Us



PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES honored during Secretaries Week in Union County Include, seated in front, Arline Carson of Linden/left, and Minnle Comrie of Roselle; and standing in rear, from left, Elva Nugent of Mountainside, Phyllis Balding of Union and Carol Maglerowski of Clark, president of the Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. The secretaries were incorrectly identified in April 24 issue of Focus.

Skating center due to open

Roller skating begins tomorrow at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle:

Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. through July 13. Admission for adults, and children, ages 17, and under, is \$1. Senior cilizens with iden-lification pay 85 cents. Skale rentals are \$1.

The rink also offers special programs for schools and day camps. The school program is offered on schools days beginning Monday for 20 to 300 staters. The price is \$100 for two hours, which includes skate rental and

The day camp program is offered Monday to Friday from May 8 through August 16, for any two-hour period between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Price is 50 cents for admission and 50 cents for akate rental. Reservations are necessary and there is a minimum requirement of 25 campers.

The Warinanco Skaling Center can also be rented from today through August 30. A two-hour rental, including skate rental, is \$100. Reserved floor lime without skating is \$40 an hour. For further information or reservations, wall the right at 241.3253.



Players group sets workshop

The Players, one of a dozen such The Players, one of a dozen such troupes around the state, is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of New Jersey and the actors are volunteers from the community. Using improvisation, psycho-drama, and role-playing techniques to portray real-life situations, the group-performs for schools, religious, professional, civic, and service organizations. The skits performed are designed to causing them to become aware of themselves and their own reactions

The Players can give presen-

tations on a topic or topics chosen by a host organization and will improvise on subjects. They have presented skits having to do with alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, coping with the stress of separation and divorce, dealing with a mentally-ill friend or relative.

Marcia Katz, Union County, Mental Health Players co-ordinator says, "We are looking for the ham at heart who can give us a few hours a month. We need young people and retired persons and are particularly interested in having representatives from minority groups join us."

for the Union County Mental Health Players is available through the Mental Health Association of Union

Music auditions

The Linden Summer Playhouse will present the musical "Carousel" July 23-28.
Auditions for musicians will be held-Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Reformed Church auditorium of Linden, located on the corner of Linden, located on the corner of Wood Avenue and Henry Street, All instruments will be considered — strings, woodwinds, brass, synthesizers, electric bass. Musicians can select their own audition piece; however, a copy of the music must be provided for the judges. Further information may be obtained by

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New musical on NJIT stage

"Crispus," a new musical based on the life of Crispus Attucks, the first person killed in the American Revolution, is being staged in Newark in 10 performances at the Van Houten Theater on the campus of the New Jersey allery of 'lovable rogues' to institute of Technology. "Crispus" is being staged by the Theater of Universal Images, New Jersey's oldest black theater.

A "true American hero, Crispus was the son of an American Indian and black slave woman. As a free man, Crispus Attucks was the first to fall at the Summerful Theater. Inc.

A "true American hero, Crispus was the son of an American Indian and black slave woman. As a free man, Crispus Attucks was the first to fall at the Boston Massacre in 1770." Proceeds from the musical will benefit United Way of Essex and West

Performances will continue today, tomorrow Saturday and Sunday. Further information and tickets can be obtained by calling the Theater of Universal Images at 596-0407.

UCC art work is on display

Student art work from Union County College's visual arts classes of the 1985-96 academic year will be exhibited in the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the college's Cranford campus tomorrow through May 30, it was announced by Prof. Anthony Nicoli, a member of the fine arts department, and director of the

The student exhibit will open with a reception for the student artists tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to the opening night

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 7, 14, 21 and 28.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4.

April 7—196, 5646. April 8-091, 8097. April 9—669, 2947. April 10—949, 5963. April 11—998, 9049. April 12—462, 4317. April 14—255, 9435. April 15-308, 4732. April 16—613, 7595,

April 19—404, 9677. April 18—701, 8171. April 19—467, 0628. April 21—617, 1434. April 22—152, 6808. April 23—996, 7561. April 24—059, 5097. April 25—060, 9247. April 26—116, 8404. April 28—116, 8404. April 28—268, 1127. April 29—433, 1156. April 30—895, 9078. May 1—757, 6638.

May 2—759, 2256. May 3—969, 1129. PICK-6 April 7-12, 17, 18, 26, 35, 40; April 10-1, 18, 25, 29, 34, 41; onus — 54795. April 14-2, 8, 15, 21, 24, 40;

April 17-10, 11, 23, 27, 31, 32; April 21-7, 9, 15, 21, 34, 39; onus — 92125. April 24—19, 30, 31, 34, 37, 40; April 28—3, 8, 10, 29, 33, 34; bonus — 35976. May 1-2, 4, 7, 28, 35, 39; bonus

FRI., & SAT., 9:30 A.M.-1:30 A.M. ENTERTAINMENT FREE MIDNIGHT PIZZA PARTY! MAPPY HOUR, THURS: 8 FRL, 4 TO 8 P.M., FREE BUFFET NKS Comments Boar Than Other Does Had Act *994 THIS OFFER NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WIT ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR DISCOUNTS 105 LINDEN ROAD ROSELLE 245-5333 E PARKWAY NORTH OR SOUTH EXIT 137 LEFF ONTO WESTFRED AVE. 6 LIGHTS TO LINDEN RD., MAKE RIGHT TO STAN & OLLE'S

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Milk Fed Veal Parmigan, with Spaghetti or Baked Potato Broiled Filet of Sole, Baked Potato & Veg. \$730

All Entrees include cup of soup, tossed salad, small beverage and desert (Jello-Rice Pudding or scoop of Ice Cream)

Specials apply from 12 p.m. to 8

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Springfield 376-2000

Go fishing to relieve stress

What should you do when the phone won't stop ringing, the bills won't stop coming, and on he job pressures won't quit? Go fishing! recommends Dr. Dana Ackley, a ecommends: Dr. Dana Ackley, at — Dress comfortably. You're not total psychologist and avid out to impress anyone. Comfortable

Nothing soothes the soul like fresh air and serone surroundings, ac-cording to Dr. Ackley, Flahing is the perfect therapy for frazzled nerves:
People in high pressure
businesses often don't realize when they need a break;" says Dr. Ackley, "They become irritable and their creative wells begin to run dry. Fishing can release the tension, because it relaxes and helps to de-

jeans and a warm coat are more practical than the latest fad in casual wear. — Don't think about your future chores. If you do, you will feel rushed, and that can do more harm than good. Just enjoy now—after all, worrying never solved a problem or got a job done. But tackling that same task when you're refreshed brings areazing results.

experience, the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA) offers these suggestions:

Lung group offers pamphlet

Emphysema is not curable, but it | The Lung Association also offers a can be treated. The American Lung | series | of | adult | pulmonary | Association of Central New Jersey | rehabilitation programs | The Christmas Seal People—is of | For information about the Lung fering a free educational pamphlet, Association | adult | pulmonary that explains what emphysema is, rehabilitation programs and a copy who gets it and how the disease can of the free emphysema pamphlet, call the Clark office at 201-386-4558.

DIETRITION: INC."

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Take time to really time in to your surroundings. When was the last time you admired a sunset, listened to the sound of water splashing over rocks, or felt the soft wind on your face? Appreciate the scenery around you with all your senses. When you do, you'll find the everyday pressures of life quietly

everyoay pressures on he quiety fading away.

Take a friend along. Share your break and your enjoyment of the outdoors. Fishing trips offer great opportunities for real conversation and communication. Use the time to get to know someone better.

"We should let that child in us play

"We should let that child in us play every once and awhile," says Dr. Ackely "It's absolutely necessary, for our mental and emotional health."

A GOOD CATCH is just one reward of fishing. Fishing is also

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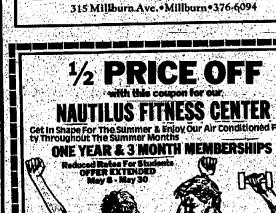
Valescent Center a healthy and happy environ-ment for her: That means the right staff and Delaire has one the best. Our long term care professionals are committed to providing the best care possible for

her because everyone of them knows just how much she means to you. --

It means having the best facilities, too. The Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center offers speech, occupational, and physical therapy along with medical services such as EKG, X-Ray, and a laboratory. We even have an on-staff medical director and distillan, as well as 24 hour access to physicians. You'll feel better knowing that some of the best medical help available is always ready to

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OPEN MON-SAT FROM 11:30 AM SUNDAY FROM 4 PM

Elizabeth General starts new project

Elizabeth General Medical Center recently held a ground breaking ceremony for the largest health care project ever undertaken in eastern Union County and one of the largest Dunon County and one of the largest projects ever undertaken in the city of Elizabeth.

Union county and one of the largest Elizabeth General's commitment to provide efficient, advanced medical control one of the most modern and efficient commondates the demand from our completion, the project will transform the medical center into one of the most modern and efficient community for certain types of services and it recognies changing chairman of Elizabeth General's committee."

The chairman added, "Not only will this project contribute to improve the althouse of the project were New Jersey Governor Thomas H. County, but the large number of Kaan; Stanley S. Bergen M.D., workers employed during the another program; and the program and the program; and the program and the program; and the contribute to community of the project were necessary to service and it recognies changing to a service and it recognies changing the although the project were necessary to a service of the University of the project were contribute to improve the project were necessary to the contribute to improve the project were necessary to a service and it recognies changing the another minor procedures; relocation and expansion of its adult inpatient proved health care in eastern Union therapy simulator, and quality the project were the project were project were the project incomment to cludes a new intensive community of nonitoring of a n

addition of digital subtraction before the era of CT scanners and angiography, a radiologic ad lasers," Stallard said.

vancement that enables closer "Consequently, many essential examination of the heart and blood services and vital support departments are located in limited quarters," he said.

The project also includes the quarters," he said.

The entire construction project center adjacent to Elizabeth was approved by the State Department of the entire construction project expansion and/or improvement to of need lasted over a period of two

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The Family-Centered Applicach to Home Health Care 12 Mr. RNS - LPNS Home Health Aides

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General's School of Nursing, and expansion and/or improvement to of need lagued over a period of two the pharmacy, physical and years. They certificate of need respiratory therapy, electrodiagnostic services, laboratory, and a variety of other support are necessary and in the comservices.

This is the services of the support are necessary and in the community's best interests.

and a variory and an all variory and an all variory and an all variory and an all variors are located and all variors are located and an all variors are located and all v



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Water exercises go beyond swimming to promote fitness

The benefits of swimming are well known, but many people aren't aware that the near-weightless environment of water also provides an excellent environment in which to do traditional "on-land" exercises—such as

do traditional "on-land" exercises—such as jogging and calisthemics—without jarring or placing undie atress on weight-hearing loints.

Aqua Dynamics is a specially designed program of water exercises that goes beyond Tap swimming to promote strength, muscle tone; and flexibility for people of all ages.

Designed for nonswimmers as well as swimmers, and people of all age group and fitness leader for nonswimmers includes some swimmers, and people of all age group and fitness levels, Aqua Dynamics includes some familiar exercises, like toe touches and waist bends, and many imaginative new ones, such as the "Turkey Flap," "Pool Rim Push-ups" and "The Snail." Aqua Dynamics was developed by Casey

Conrad, former executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, in cooperation with the National Spa and Pool Institute, the major trade association of the swimming pool, spa and hot tub industry. In its first printing last year. Aqua Dynamics became the all-time "best seller"; for the President'; s. Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, going to more than 160,000 consumers. This year, Council has designed "The New Aqua Dynamics," an improved version featuring 100 water exercises.

Conrad now director of the National Fit-Conrad, now director of the National Fitness Foundation, said that one of the most unusual benefits of exercising in the water comes from the water itself, "When submerged in water, your blood, circulation automatically increases, and the pressure of the water on your body helps promote deeper ventilation of the lungs," Conrad explained. "The buoyancy allows greater mobility of the limbs and joints, letting you use the full range of muscle and joint motion toward overall improved below force."

of muscle and joint motion toward overall improved body tone."

Muscular "strength and endurance is achieved in water much as it is on land—through repititious acts of the muscles against some form of resistance. "On land, muscle building might take the form of weight lifting." Courad said ("increasing muscular strength and endurance in water muscular strength and endurance in water. muscular strength and endurance in water involves using the water's resistance to provide the weight. When you reach a level where the number of suggested repititions seems easy, you can add more 'weight' or resistance, simply by quickening the pace of and using more force in the repititions."

In addition to strength and flexibility.

516 Chestnut St., Union

of resistance and buoyancy to give the heart and lungs; a workout. A technique called "bobbing" is used in some of the exercises to increase breath control and strengthen the

cardio-respiratory system.

The New Aqua Dynamics is perfect for a limited water area, such as a crowded pool, or, if space permits, can be combined with lap or, it space permits, can be combined with lap swimming: for additional aerobic benefit. Some of the flexibility exercises can even be performed in spas or hot tubs with the water temperature between 78 and 80 degrees (normal soaking temperatures in spas and hot tubs range etween 100 and 104 degrees).

"Exercising in water that is 18 to 20 degrees less than your normal body temperature of 98.6 degrees keeps your body from overheating, which is a primary cause of fatigue in land-based programs." Corrad said.

With a physician's approval, the New Aqua

said.
With a physician's approval; the New Aqua
Dynamics can be an ideal exercise for
pregnant women; older persons and for those
recovering from injuries or suffering from
arthritis, orthopedic problems or other
medical conditions. Exercise programs medical, conditions, Exercise programs described in the "New Aqua Dynamics" booklet range from "Very Low Gear" for nonswimmers to "High Gear" for those who want a demanding workout. The booklet features descriptions and diagrams of all the exercises, as well as instructions on finding your target beart rate. The booklet can by obtained by contacting NSPI, Dept. AD, 2111 Eisenhower ave., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Rock & Roll dance

when the Society Club of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society presents "An Old Time Rock and Roll Dance" at the Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St., Lin-

den from 8 p.m. until midnight:

"Bobby" socks, miniskrts, and Beatle
haircuts will be the rage as Johnny the Disc
Jockey spins records featuring the music of
the 1950s and 1960's." a society representative

said. Costumes are optional.

A \$15 donation includes free refreshment All proceeds will support life-saving programs in cancer education patient service, and research in Union County. Tickets are available at the door.

For further information, contact the Union

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION WELLNESS PROGRAM WE'RE WORKING TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY

DIABETIC TEACHING PROGRAM Friday, May 16, 1986

9:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m. 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

ACTIONS FOR SURVIVAL

Friday, May 16, 1986

11:00 a.m.-12 noon 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY EDUCATION WELLNESS PROGRAMS
Offered throughout the year in both English and Speaksh

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- Diabetic Teaching Program
- Control Your High Blood Pressure · Actions for Survival
- CPR Certification/Recertification (according to American Heart Association
 First Ald

for information about these programs, call 558-8164

ELIZABETH GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER

925 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey

Fitness, sports month

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. According to the Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council, aside from heredity and training, no single factor plays a bigger role in the quality of athletic performance than diet.

By eating a wide variety of foods from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain — athletes should get all the nutrients they need. No single food or food group supplies all nutrients.

Athletes get most of the energy for exercise from carbohydrates. Glucose, a simple negative and a simple state. a simple sugar, and glycogen, a long chain of glucose molecules, are the forms of carbohydrates used:

High-carbohydrate foods, such as breads, cereals, pastas, fruits, and egetables, are excellent sources of glucose. If the glucose isn't used imaediately as energy, it is converted to glycogen and stored in the liver and

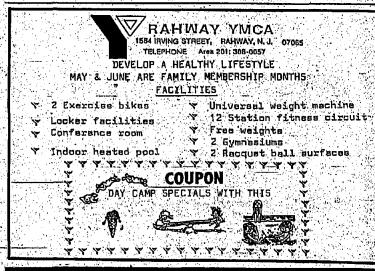
muscles with glycogen. By the time athletes get to bed the night before competition, they have the glycogen stores they will compete with So, what athletes eat on the day of competition will not do much to increase the level

The purpose of a pre-competition meal is to prevent hunger during com-petition. However, the stomach should not be full during the event. In general, it can take from one to four hours for the stomach to process a meal and empty it into the intestine. If athletes are a bit nervous about the com-petition, this process might proceed more slowly. Foods which remain in the stomach during competition may cause indigestion, nausea, and vomiting.

Foods and beverages, except water, should not be consumed during the hour before competition. Eating foods, like candy, sugar, or chocolate, or drinking beverages, like soft drinks or sport drinks, within an hour of competition can be a big mistake. Every time athletes eat carbohydrate, insulin is released into their bioodstreams to help their bodies use the carbohydrate. This reaction has little effect when athletes are relatively inactive. But once the athletes start competing, their muscles become very sensitive to insulin and there is a decrease in blood sugar level. As a result, athletes will feel extremely fatigued and may not perform at their best. This condition is called hypoglycemia or low blood sugar.



THE HOME STRETCH—Looking good makes keeping fit twice as much fun.



WE WANT YOUR FUTURE TO BE HEALTHY!

When a medical emergency occurs, we think true compassion is as important as quality care.

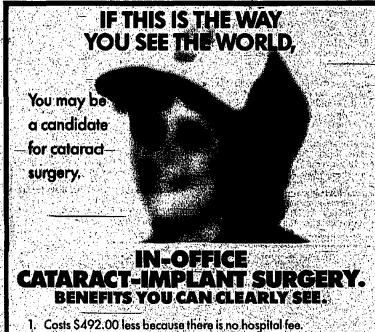
We hope you do, too.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS COMMITTED TO PEOPLE AS WELL AS MEDICINE, AS WE WORK FOR A HEALTHIER FUTURE FOR US



St. Elizabeth Hospital

527-5000



- 2. Avoids hospital trauma and anxiety.
- 3. Offers personalized, individual attention from a dedicated staff of caring professionals:



EYE SURGI CENTER

SUBURBAN EYE INSTITUTE

Jorden D. Burke, M.D., FACS (201) 464-4600 - Eric Qurwin, M.D.

Consumers advised on picking a spa

BY ELLEN BLOOM have an easy method involving a Each day, more and more people gimmick, walk sway fast lake a commitment to better Eliminate locations that are too make a commitment to better health. After checking with your local physician, consumers should list the specific objectives they wish

Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, issues this consumer advisory on choosing

they sign up. A reputable health club offers

many advantages, such as a structured program of exercise, professional equipment; and social interaction interaction:

How should you choose a health club? The sensible consumer will take precautions similar to those suggested in other transactions—if appears that the price is too good to be true, it probably is and should

distant that do not offer the range of programs or time periods that are convenient for you. Be sure you will be visiting a safe area and that the fitness parking is close by and well The Union County Division of Illuminated at night, Look cautiously at the small, newly established spa or salon to be sure of

determine if his or her experience has been satisfactory and pleasant. Call the New Jersey Consumer Hotline at 648-3295 to determine if complaints have been filed against that particular club.

There, is an Association of Physical Fitness Centers (APFC) that supports fair consumer prac-tices through a code of ethics. The

Study the schedule of classes and special events as well. Visit a class when it is in session. What Items are provided for personal care?—Is everything in good repair? Is the facility clean? Check for signs of disrepair and poor maintenance, especially around the wet areas such keep these areas properly main-lained and clean is an indication of

Ask about the qualifications of the instructors and find out if there is nearby emergency treatment available in case of an accident. You svaliable in case of an accident. You, should try a trial membership or workout before you join. This is the best way to find out, during the hours you desire, whether the facility meets your needs.

Do not be rushed or intimidated by

the care given by the club generally.

complete list of all types of mem-berships that are available with the price for each. If this location should organization is the major resource for this article. Check to see if the close, would a nearby location ac-place you are considering is a member, considering is a membership for slow hours or visit the fitness center at the time senior citizens which may save you

prices are negotiable.
Think carefully! A small amount of money per month multiplied by many months can involve you in a

the life of the club, not your life, and should be carefully considered. If you do not enjoy your membership, can you get any of your money

at your leisure before you sign. Have your family attorney check it to be sure you understand everything before you are obligated to terms that may not be best for you.

Ask if there is a three day "cooling off" period, as is provided by members of APFC, giving the consumer a chance to research

consumer a chance to re-evaluate the membership. If you do cancel, it should be by certified mail. Make up a checklist or take this article along with you so that you don't forget to inquire about everything before you make your decision. This will enable you to make an educated comparison of

each facility and allow you to make a better decision Consumer advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. the Division of Consumer Affairs

Consumer Fraud Act. If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 176, Westfield, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

Hospital

(Continued from Page 12) Facilities Financing Authority which will procide approximately \$31 million for the project, including equipment and fees, and the balance financing costs.

Merrill Lynch Capital Markets served as mortgage bankers, and Bear, Stearns and Company as investment bankers. Ferrenz, Taylor, Clark and Associates of Nev York City are the architects for the project: Fitzpatrick and Assocites, Holmdel, are the construction

HERE WE GROW AGAIN



Pinched Nerves May Result in:

Headache • Leg Pain • Dizziness • Numbness • Shoulder Pain

WHY SUFFER NEEDLESSLY? A SPINAL EXAMINATION CAN REVEAL IF YOU HAVE PINCHED NERVES

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MEN'S BECAUSE I DESERVE THE BEST!"

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MAIN LOUNGE • 6 FT. COLOR TV • PRO SHOP

• SUNTANNING BOOTHS • CAFE

Food contributes to fitness

Fitness concerns many people legg these days. They jog, play tennis, swim or work out to keep in shape. 1 can (734 oz.) salmon; drained, but food is important to a fitness.

plan too.
The old-fashioned "square meal" of meat and potatoes is today more interesting in texture and color and with great variety of foods. Here are two "round meals" — main dishes prepared in pie plates to surprise and please an active family. Each contains foods from all four basic Combine rice and one egg; mix well. contains foods from all four basic Combine rice and one egg; mix well.

in Pizza Supper Pie, the filling includes ingredients that usually top a pizza: pork sausage and che Because eggs and milk are also part of the filling, the resulting main dish Dairy foods are part of a good fitness plan because they have the

nutrient value to help persons feel and look better. Both these recipes use milk and cheese. TOPNOTCH SALMON PIE

6 servings

¼ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

food groups.
Press into bottom and sides of Topnotch Salmon Ple starts with a buttered 9 inch pie plate, building Topnotch Salmon Pie starts with a rice crust and contains a mixture of ridge on rim, Layer % cup cheese, cheese, salmon, milk, eggs and salmon and vegetable in pie plate. Combine two eggs, milk and rounds, buttered and herbed, tall glasses of milk and a simple fruit dessert, it's an easy meal to put together.

Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

chopped chives Spread toast with butter; sprinkle

PIZZA SUPPER PIE f servings 19-inch pastry shell, unbaked

1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Brown meat and onion until meat is crumbly; drain well. Combine eggs. milk, cheese and seasonings, mix well. Add sausage and onlon. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until-knife inserted near center comes out clean. Spread with pizza sauce; top, with cheese triangles. Bake 5 to 8 minutes. longer, or until cheese is melled. Cut

Israeli exhibit

Two Israeli artists will be featured in a exhibition mounted by the Green
Lane 'VM-YWHA' of Union and
Scotch Plains, in honor of Israel
Indpendence Day. The artists are
Ivan Schwebel and Doror Golan. Golan will be guest of honor at two champagne receptions. Inquires car be made by calling 289-8112, ext. 37.



TOPNOTCH SALMON PIE

Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors

Wednesday, May 14

Thursday, May 15

ALCOHOLISM: THE FAMILY DISEASE. 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Please join us in celebrating

NATIONAL HOSPITAL NURSING HOME WEEK

May 11-17, 1986

Monday, May 12 THE ROLE OF IOHN E. RUNNELLS HU 1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13
REHABILITATIVE ASPECTS OF YOUR PATIENTS 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

LONG TERM CARE SUPPORT SERVICES

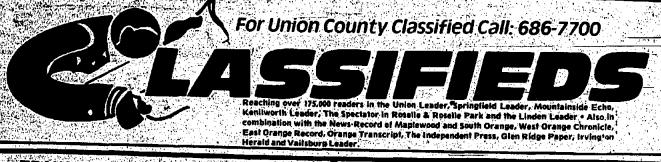
1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.

Learn about the comprehensive treatment and health care we provide in our:

• Alcohol Recovery Units • Ambulatory Care Units • Rehabilitative/Restorative Care Units • Senior Citizens' Clinic

Helping Neighbors In Need





TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

ble) (minimum) \$3,25 4 times or more Each additional 10 words or less..... \$2.00 Each additional 10 words.... . \$1.50 Classified Box Numbers available - 55.00 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

4. INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOS FOR SALE

5. SERVICES OFFERED

7. PETS

1982. CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertable, good condition, economic gas consumption, Best offer above \$4000. Call 1980-400, 9am-5pm, ask for Bill

8. REAL ESTATE

AUTO ACCESSORIES AUTOS FOR SALE 1979 AMC-Concord, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice body, nice in-terior good engine, new clutch and battery. 95,000 miles. \$1000. Bryan, 783-1666, days, evenings 486-2285.

Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.: Weekdays 7:30 am.to 7 p.m.

688-5848

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Asking \$1,750. or best MUST SELL, 964-8592, 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA-V8. power steering/brakes, 70,000 miles, as is \$1200. Call 245-2793, after 3pm. BUICK, 4-dr., V-6, auto, frans., pwr, sfeer, pwr brakes, int glass, air cond., r/defog., wire whil. covers, am/fm radio. Stk. No. 4302.

\$1,675, 379-7283.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK-Hatchback-V-6, Four speed, Power Steering, Power

CHEVROLET . . 686-2800

82. Chevy-Citation, V-6, P/S, P/B, automatic, AM/FM cassette radio, A/C, R/- Defopper, 33,000 miles, \$2,800 m Best Offer, Call : 697-3888 after 5:00 P.M.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE-AM/FM Stereo, sunroot, 37,000 miles, good condition, 2500, or beat offer, Call 964-7392 after 6pm

1976 AMC-Hornet, 4 door, air, hearly 'riew' tires, need some mechanical work, \$500 or best offer, Call 688-6140, between loam-spm, Monday thru Fri-day.

1977 BUICK- Skylark. Power brakes and steering. AM/FM radio, air, automatic. Asking \$2,100, 62,000 miles. Good con-dition. Call 379-9263.

CHEVROLET rls Ave. 686-2800

1961 BUICK Invicta Coupe.
455 engine, automatic
transmission, factory, air,
power steering, brakes, windows, power bucket seats. All
original. Excellent
mechanical condition. Asking
\$1,675, 379,7283.

cylinder, front wheel drive, rear defroster, power steering/brakes, am/fm, 3000 or best offer. Call 686 1428. _MŪLTI =

CHEVROLET

1981 CHEVETTE Brown, beautiful condition inside and out, automatic, AM/FM, rear defrost, low mileage. Call 1970 CADILLAC FLEET-WOOD BROUGHAM. 88,000 miles, excellent running con-dition, loaded, asking \$1099, Excellently maintained. Call, 851-2634 anytime.

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 4 door, red, delsel engine, 70,000 miles, good condition, ex-cellent gas mileage, \$1000. Call 964-5765 or 687-7071.

'83 CAPRICE WAGON CHEVROLET

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Bordered Ads — Add \$4.00

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Classified Display open rafa (commissionable) ... 13 weeks or more.....

1 AUTOS FOR SALE

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 2:30 P.M. TUESDAY DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1981.CHEVETE-2 door hatch/-4SP/AM-FM/cassette/stereo, 56,000 miles, new clutch. Always starts right up. \$1650. Call Gary, 832-5728, Day number, 562-7283.

UNION COUNTY AUTO DEALER OF THE MONTH

Rahway:

1 AUTOS FOR SALE

Next year, 1987, will mark a 50th anniversary, of sorts for Bob Amon. Sr.; president of Amon Motor: Car co., the Buick dealer ship in Rahway. That was the year he graduated from Linden-High and went to work full filme; joining his father and brother in the automobile business. At the time it was an Oldsmobile agency located in a tiny showroom. Up business was already in his blood.
He notes that the country was still recovering from the depression, and even though new cars were selling for \$1000 and less at the time. If was still considered to be pretty good if the company sold 75 to 100 cars a year.
Things changed rapidly during and after the war years, After a stint; at handling Packard and Kalser-Fraser. Bob and his protter Tony obtained the Buick franchise in Tate. 1949. A year later a new larger showroom was built at the present location, and that has been expanded several times since, with about 35 people new on the payvoll. Ilmes since, with about 35 people now on the payroll.
Amon is, proud of the family background in the business. His father, who came, here from Hungary in 1909 as a coach builder, worked at one point in time in Long Island City for the Brewster Body Works, There is a 1915- Brewster car on display in the American Heritage Museum collection in Cape Cod., and Amon has drawings done by his father which indicate to him that his father probably worked on that car. Today his son Bob Jr. and daughter Kathy are also in



the business, which now sells close to 1000 new and used cars a year, and offers a full line of automobile services—including leasing and dally rentals.

Over the years, Amon has served in various civic and association positions. In 1968 he was given the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award in recognition of his services to the Boy Scout Silver Beaver award in recognition of his service to the recognition of his service to the old Union Council, B.S.A. and the United Way of Rahway, He has served as president of the states New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association, and more recently completed a two year term as president of the 200 Club of Union County, He still remains active in both organizations.

Amon advertises a "Third Generation of Service", and appreciates that today the company is doing business with many third generation customers.

. 82 82	AUTOS FOR SALE
Page	1978 CADILLAC-Fleetw Brougham. Fully equip
- 9861	65,000 miles, one owner. 467-2849.
ထ	1983 CHEVROLET MAL
May	CLASSIC - 4 door, automatic transmiss
٦	power steering/brakes, conditioning, custom clott terior, tinted glass, rustpr
- N	ing, 40,000 miles, one ow excellent condition, \$6500.
Š	evenings, 7-9, 355-0988.
ğ	
Š	pletely equipped. Best of Call 687-2097, after 3 PN Thursday and Friday, be
SO	noon Saturday and all Sunday.
Ü	1980 CHEVY MALIBU-W
	28,000 miles, 1 owner, po steering and brakes, 2 d \$3500, Call 688-3006.
	1977 CHRYSLER- Brough
	New Yorker. Air conditions. 55,000 miles. Leather terior, vinyl roof. Two dispersions and the conditions are the conditions. See the conditions are the conditions ar
	Must sell. Best offer, Call 0487 or 272-6813.
	MANY CHIPTYSI ED. L'ACAY
	windows, brakes. AM.
	conditioning, power steer windows, brakes. AM. stereo, cruise: Loaded. cellent condition. 399 days. After 6, 851-2357.
	YOAL CUTLASS SUPREM
/	Burgandy, 38,000 miles, po steering/brakes, AC, AM/ white walls with spoke r \$5000, 964-3680,
•	1076 DATCHM. B-310 St
***	Wadon, Has air condition
	AM/FM stereo, rear defoc radial tires. Good condit Asking \$1,900. Call 428
	1980 S10 DATSUN- Hatchb
	- aveations condition with.
	am/fm_radio, new tires snows, 71,000 miles, \$3500. Susan, days 688-9622, ever and weekends 644-2432.

	speed manual, po steering/brakes, air, an
	6X081-1, 75,373 mi, \$6395.
	speed manual, po steering/brakes, air, an stereo with cassette. Sik 6X081-1, 75,373 ml, \$6395. cl. 1ax & MV fees). De- DOM'S MAZDA/SURA Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.
	The second secon
	1983 DODGE 800125; Auto power steering/brakes, c control, rear defroster, p seats, 50,000 miles, gard Silver. Asking \$6300, P 687-0189.
	1981 DATSUN- 200 SX. H 5 speed, air, AM/FM cass
entis Anton	1981 DATSUN- 200 SX. H 5 speed, air, AM/FM cass power steering, brakes windows, 59,000 miles, cellent-condition, \$4,950,
Ų.	289-7979.
	Asking \$800. Good rui
+	CONDITION FOR HOSE
	1983 ESCORT L- Perfect dent car, excellent cond special dark grey With
	locally, 654-5180.
	1974 ELDORADO Co table. Restored, new v tires & wheels. AM/FM s cassette, asking \$5500. 245-0020, after 6pm call 4904.
	tires & wheels, AM/FM s cassette, asking \$5500.
	1964 FORD GALAXIE Custom, white, 289 engin
	Custom, white, 289 engin cellent condition. Best Call Joan days 1-5pm, 4189, Evenings 7-10pm,
	1628.
	AM/FM, Buto, AC, I
	AM/FM, Buto; AC, I steering power brakes, miles, excellent conditions side and out. \$3000, Cal
	3/33 dilAllilla
i ya	1945 GRAND PRI original, 389-4 Barl, Best Call 862-9803 anytime,
	1978 HONDA CIVIC cellent condition in & c speed, 2 door, 58K mile mpg, good transport

TOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE		ENTERVALINMENT 2
HONDA PRELUDE 5 d, AC, AM/FM, power, roof, 8600 miles, im-	1985 NISSAN SENTRA- Wagon, Automatic, Power	1974 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon, 115M miles, new fires, new brakes, clean. \$850 or B/	1980 VOLKSWAGEN Hat- chback, 4 door, 4 speed, AC, radio 35.80 miles, excellent	ACCORDIONIST VIOLINIST for any home or hall party. Ethnic Music:
ulate condition. Call 964	brakes, Air, AM/FM cassette, Roof rack, Fully undercoated. Excellent condition. Asking	O, Call 851-0029.	radio, 35,800 miles, excellent condition, Super buy, 376-6326.	JOHN LENARD 353-0841
HONDA PRELUDE - Ful-	\$9,000. Call 375-7704 after 5:00 p.m.	1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM Automatic, loaded, very good condition, Must sell. Best of	ALITOS MAINTED 1	CENTRAL JERSEY
equipped, automatic nsmission, 15,000 miles, ble burgairy, security stem, sunroof, AM/FM	1980 OLDS CUTLASS L.S. Silver with royal blue interior.	fer. Call.964-4459.	TOP SSS	DISC JOCKEY SERVICE Parfact For AH Occasions
stem, sunroof, AM/FM ssette, Many extras, ,000, Call 688-5906,	6 cylinder, auto trans, power steering, A/C, AM/FM, rear defroster, cruise control,	auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, am radio, 14,500 miles. Best offer: Call 272-4015 after 7:30pm.	For ALL Cars & Trucks	Lowest Rates Around •Weddings•BarMitzvahs
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	defroster, cruise control, mileage low, Best offer, Call 228-4173 or 464-7905.		CALL DAYS _ 589-8400	•Graduation Parties •Office Functions D.J MARTY/D.J. MIKE
'81 MONTE CARLO EVY, V.6, auto, trans., r, steer,, pwr, brakes, tint	1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA- V6, 4 door, air, power.	'82 REGAL LIMITED BUICK, 2-dr., V-6, auto. trans., pwr. steer., pwr.	or EVES: 688-2044	201 396-3618/Colonia
iss, air cond., r/defog., lyl roof, pwr. winds., raily	cteering/brakes. Good Condi- tion. \$2000 or best offer. Call 688-1182.	brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog., pwr. winds., cr/-	(Same day Pick-ups) WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR	LOST AND FOUND 2
s., am/fm stereo. Stk. No. 6, 53,702 ml. \$5495 excl. tax 1V fees.	1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA - Good condition, \$950 or best of	cntrl, vinyl top, am/fm stereo. Stk. No. 4722, 36,169 ml. \$7495 excl. tax & MV fees,	JUNK CAR OR TRUCK, 375- 1253.IRVINGTON, HIGHEST	Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Com
MULTI	fer. Call 687-0827.	MULTI ——	PRICES PAIDI We Buy Junk Cars	munities.
CHEVROLET Union	CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, V6, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, am/fm tape,	2277 Morris Ave. Union	TOP \$5 PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420	FOUND-Young femala Benji in Nomehegan Park, Cran
686-2800 O IMPALA CHEVY-32,000	4 new tires plus extras, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, good con-	686-2800	MOTORCYCLES	ford. Urgently needs home Lovable, obedient, trained, ex cellent pet. For adoption cal
les am fm stereo-tape deck, , etc. Must be seen to ap- clate. (negotiable), 686-	dition, \$3400, Call 763-0531,	1978 REGAL LIMITED - V6, power brakes, power steering,	1780 SUZUKI - 450cc engine with fering, 3773 miles. Ex- cellent condition. Sacrifice for	272-6314. LOST - Blue denim Jacket, size
	CUSTLASSSupreme:350- 4BBL, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am/	air conditioning, rear defog- ger, tune up, one owner, garage kept. 687-8946.	\$650, Call 687,7071.	14, with girl scout patch, Lost, Thursday, April, 24 on Aller Ave. near Liberty, Union Please call 964 1084.
'82 Malibu Classic	fm stereo, 73,000 miles: \$1100, 276-6707.	78 SUBURBAN 20	TRUCKS FOR SALE	The same of the same same same and same and the same same same same same same same sam
HEVY, 4-dr., V-6, auto ans., pwr. steer., pwr. akes, tint glass, air cond.,	1979 OLDSMOBILE-98 Regen- cy, two door. Dark brown/- beige interior. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Original	CHEVY, V.8, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint	'78 CHEVY-Rack truck, 28,328 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350	PERSONALS
defog, vinyl roof, am/fm ereo, 5tk. No. 4456, 31,717 mi. 995 excl. tax & MV fees.	Excellent condition. Original owner. 60,000 miles \$3,100. Call 522-1612.	glass, air cond., Silverado pkg., tilt whi., cr/cntrl, filp top roof, carrier, am/im radio.	Va, hydrovac, 4 speed stan- dard on the floor, \$4,195, 722-	ATRIE PSYCHIC MRS. MIGNOA READER & ADVISOR
MULTI	1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS - 6	Stk. No. 4114A. 73,246 ml. \$5195 excl. fax & MV fees.	779 CHEVY-8 foot rack truck	give all types of Readings and Advice I can and will help you where, others failed
77 Morris Ave. Union	cylinder, auto, AC, power steering, power brakes. Good condition, \$3450, 686-1746.	CHEVROLET	42,419 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350 V8 hydovac, 4 speed stand on floor, \$4,595, 722-8338, even-	have been established it
686-2800 4 .IMPALA-327 Hi-Perf. 4	1988 PLYMOUTH HORIZON- 2 door hatchback, A speed,	2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800	Ings,522-0929.	ment 686-9685 or 964-7269, 124 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, nea Foodtown, Open daily from
eed, 5,000 miles on new otor, Best offer, Call	power steering, am/fm, air conditioning, rear window defroster, sunroof plus snows.	1975 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 cyl.	automatic with air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles, \$8295. 722-8338, evenings, 522-0929.	to 9. CEMETERY PLOTS
ytime, 862-9803.	Good condition, 687-4245.	4 speed manual, power assist brakes, manual steering, defroster, vinyl roof, bucket	1979 DODGE- Truck, 6 by 9.	HOLLYWOOD
(7) Alliances (5) Jeep Eagle Wagons 4x4 1) Cherokee 4x4	Coupe V-8 Rally Wheels, Air, Power Brakes, Power Steer- ing, New Shocks, Battery and	seats, Stk, No. 7168, 99,908 ml.,	Good condition. Perfect for	Gethhesmane: Gardens Mausoleums: Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(1) Gran Wagoneer 4×4 o reasonable offer refused, all Brian Scott, 686 6566.	Brakes. 50,000 miles. ORIGINAL OWNER. Call 686	MV (ees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe 756-5300.	1 Storen Buto new naint lob	LADIES
	4654 after 6:00,	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Automatic, many new parts, good tires. Needs some work.	I with cap. Asking \$800. Call 2/6:	DO IT NOW!
'82 MONTE CARLO IEVY, 2-dr., V-6, auto ins., pwr. steer., pwr.	1982 PONTIAC 6000-Power steering and brakes, air condi- tion, am fm stereo, alarm	Asking \$450, Call 687-5146 arrer 9:30pm	1973 FORD COURRIER PICK-UP 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, manual steering/	HAVE A LOVE N' THINGS HI
		was a proposition of the contract of the contr	brakes, am/im stereo, cap.	Lingerie, lotions and novelties
defog, vinyl top, pwr. nds., am radio. Stk. No. 4. 27,194 mi. \$5995 excl. tax WV fees.	1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Excellent condition, dark blue, V8 engine, AMFM	80 98 REGENCY OLDS, V.e, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes tint glass	miles, as traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer:	Proper Of Supplication To The Holy Spirit Holy Spirit, You who solve al
MULTI	tires, original owner, 57,000	winds, pwr. dr. lks., pwr	72 INTERNATIONAL-10 foot	problems, who light all road
CHEVROLET 77 Morris Ave: Union	117/3 FORTIME A GOOD A	4335, 39,035 ml. \$6495 excl. tax & MV fees,	Call 964:3470, after 5 p.m.	gift to forgive and to forget al
686-2800	cylinder, air condition, good spare car. Very reasonable. Call 467-9734 or leave message	MULI	l'edood manual manual	i short prayer to thank you to
2 MAZDA RX7 - 4 cyl., 5 ad manual, power brakes, nual steering, air, am/fm;	467-7818, 7-9PM or -weekend	2277 Morris Ave. Unior 686-2800		again that I never want to be separated from you and ever inspite of all material. Illusions I was no be with you.
reo with cassette, cruise, roof, alloy wheels, Stk. No. A9-1: 40.892 miles, \$7295.	1972 PONTIAC LeMans. 2 door, power steering, power brakes, \$300 or best offer; 925-	A 1985		sions, I wish to be with you is eternal glory. Thank you fo
cl. tax & MV fees) Dealer: M'S MAZDA/SUBARU, I Mark or Abe, 756-5300.	1588, call after opm.	cassette, juggage rack, hitch	or Abe 756-5300.	days After 3 days the favo
MERCURY COUGAR- 13,000 miles. Loaded. Call	TCB228LL61.01000 IIIII03" WOWINA	like new, 36,000 miles. Asking \$6000, Call 277-3717.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 2	will be granted even if it ma appear, difficult, This praye must be published immediate
4:30, 687-5412.	\$1195. Call after 6 p.m., 964.	1972 VW Good condition Runs well. \$500 or best offer Call Scott after 6pm, 486-6696	The state of the s	ly after favor is grante without mentioning the favor Only the initials should appea
nder, power steering and kest, air, white with	Dillotte diameter	1978 VW RABBIT-4 door automatic transmission, AM	TICS help you look your very best. Offering Free Factals & Make Up	at the bottom. Thank you Hol Spirit. C.S.C.
jandý interior, 54,000 s. Call 688-4086	transmission, PS-PB, AC, power windows/locks, till,	FM radio, 2 new tires, real defogger, high mileage, \$850 Call 851-9247, after 5 n m	Lessons Witt Personalized Beauty & Skin Care	CHUD CARE
. MONTE CAPIO - VA.	I wheels, and in est Chapilien	1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT	· · or _ mine. Call - Michelle	CHILD CARE
console, A/C, AM/FM sette, power steering/- kes/windows, tilt wheel, lay, sporty, Excellent con-	Chestnut Street, Union, 686-	tioning, AM/FM, 50 MPG, new battery, 2 extra snow tires or	bd.	
lau, sporty, Excellent con- on, asking \$2400, 687-9070.	1977 PONTIAC LeManns	rims, excellent condition \$2500 or best offer, Ray at 688 0109 riights; 740-5860 days Must sell		boy. Excellent pay. Spr inglield. Call 339 6872 afte
NISSAN STANZA-Hatch , 5 speed, air condition, m, 33000 miles, excellent			The state of the s	Mature responsible woman reare for four year_old activ boy. Excellent pay. Spr ingliefd. Call 339-6872 afte 4:00 PM. Hours Monday an Tuesday 3 T PM. Thursda' and Friday 8 Am 6 PM. Saturday 8 8:00 AM 12:00
dition, 3½ years left on rantee, \$5700 or best offer.	1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Fully equipped, red with gray Interior, 30,000 miles, Asking 97500, Call 651-0559;	ditioning, very good body/	BASEBALL TICKETS	The state of the state of the state of
w hiskid Pharmilland. State			Don't be shot out	EXPERIENCED MOM-WI
eering, power brakes, new lits, radial tires, vinyl roof,	1985 PEUGEOT LOADED. EXCELLENT CONDITION GARAGE KEPT. 3,000 MILES CALL 486-1937.	Beetle, sunroof, new clutch some rust damage, need work. Asking \$850. Call after	C111/559-1501	care for your child in my sat and happy Springfield home Calt 376-4366
100, Call 687-9148.	IMILES CALL 480-1937	pm, 276-5536.	Evenings	Call 3/0-4300

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED IN MY HOME To take care of 3 month old baby. Must have car, references necessary. Springfield Mon-day: Friday 985-4578, or 376-5407. HELP WANTED HELP WANTED ADVERTISING SALES BANK areer opportunity for male/female to Join newspaper dvertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales ackground. Typing and art helpful. alaried position with benfits. Car required for local self-MOTHER - Will babysit for your child while you work in my Springfield home, Must be 2½ years or older. Full time or part time. Call 467-3526. 686-7700 to arrange an interview appole ON-CALL Back-Up babysitter, for 9 month old boy. 12:30 to 4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Union or Elmora area, Write Classified Box 4433, County Leader Newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. ARTIST BILLING CLERK
Seeking a bright experienced billing clerk
with typing skills for
plastic surgeon's office in
Short Hills: **GRAPHIC ARTIST TELLERS** FREE LANCE P/T OPPORTUNITY **CLERICALS** Dun & Bradstreet, a recognized leader in the business information industry. We currently need a Graphic Artist for our Murray Hill, N.J. office. EMPLOYMENT WANTED FULL TIME CHILD CARE-4 days per week to care for 2 year old, Own-transportation a must. References, required. Call after 5, m., 467-3660. TOP PAY GOOD BENEFITS mmediate placer lease call 376-8557. for the person with a fine blend of creative talents and business sense, here's a chance to play a key roll in our Communication/Advertising. Dept, on a part-time free lance basis, CERTIFIED Reliable Nurses alde seeks position caring for someone, evenings or nights. Good 'references, Please call 374-8735 evenings. **CLERK TYPIST** Immediate opening for individual with good typing
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Full or part time trainee
wanted. Apply in person atcolor lab. 601 Chestnut Street,
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CLERICAL

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK

Full time position available in our Group Practice Facility as Correction Clerk in the Business Office. Responsibilities include verifying, correcting, and typing of patient bills, in addition to answering telephones and following up on requests. Previous office experience and typing ability are required. A Comprehensive behefits' package and a salary commensivate with ability accompany this 37½ hour week position, if interested, please call Personnel 277-8633. WORKERS Positions open at units in KENILWORTH, HILLSIDE, and ISELIN for: for:

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Full time Monday - Friday, must have car and be willing to move between units. Good starting salary.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 BANKING

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Full or part time, hours flexible, Good opportunity for student or housewife. Call Bob at 376-4393. SUBURBANDESSERT SHOPPE/-Millburn.

A/P CLERK Computer knowledg preferred, data entry experience necessary Excellent pay and benefits: 40 hour week. Call Jean, 376-4300, 9-5 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER Full time, experienced in computer programmed accounts receivable. Light typing, collections. Small congenial office. Company benefits. Call Irane 9-12,964-5130.

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Yestaurant,
Thursday and Saturday
5:00am to 12:00pm
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Competitive starting
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Transportation must be
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•LIBERTY CORNER

Part-Time openings in:

SUMMIT BERKELEY HEIGHTS •ELIZABETH •LIBERTY CORNER

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ON-CALL TELLERS-\$7.50-\$9.50/Hour

Prior teller experience required (at least 9 months), hours are flexible (under 20 per week). Must be able to work in our various branches in Central New Jersey, and provide own transportation.

FULL-TIME FLOATING TELLERS \$250 Min. Starting Salry

If your bank is hum drum and boring, consider joining SUMMIT- new experience and people in an ever-changing environment. You will be handsomely rewarded for your ilexibility and adaptability.

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PERSON. Must be malure
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Apply in person. Friday.
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Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in or out. 1 toddler. Full housekeep-ing duties. Must have local references and drive. Call 212-249-3267 Days and 201-379-7851 evenings. MODELS-INTERIOR Decorator Assistant-\$15-\$20/hour fo start. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 964-5366 between 5-8

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MANAGER TRAINEE (Entry level). Major finance company is seeking a outgoing individual for their Union of fice. Pleasant working conditions, advancement and excellent company benefits, Call 688-4100 ask for Mike D. An equal opportunity employer.

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Our customers are selective. Our employees are superior. SELECTIVITY & SUPERIORITY. Business Office Clerk F/T Do these qualities describe you?

FULL TIME BERKELEY HEIGHTS & SUMMIT File, answer customer and branch inquiries. Must be able to meet deadlines in a production-like atmosphere.

3 HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

CLERK-TYPISTS

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Our salaries are highly competitive and we offer outstanding benefits package including savings plan.

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CHECK PROCESSOR
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Excellent full time opportunity. Must have previous ex-perience with IBM 3741 Alpha-Numeric.

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SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER MAINTENANCE-FULL TIME

State: Drivers License necessary. A comprehensive benefits' package accompanies this 40 hour week position: If interested, please call personnel 277-8633.

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Data Entry F/T Maintenance F/T Medical Transcribers P/T Nursing Assistant F/T Receptionist F/T

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This is a prime opportunity for a Medical-Assistant with a certificate from an accredited school to join the exciting Employee Health Department of New Jersey's premier multi-specialty hospital.

Working in a variety of disciplines, you will assist in administering physical examina stions. Including venipuncture, blood pressure, etc., to new and in-house employees, as well as provide care to out patients in Burn, Gynocology and other departments. Some experience is preferred, but not necessary, New grads are definitely welcome.

You'll receive a highly com-petitive salary and 3 WEEKS PAID VACATION, sick and insurance benefits (dental, life, health). Contact Lorraine Marino, Employment Super-visor, (201) 533-5499, Old Short Hills, Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07039. An egual opportunity

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PART TIME-Days, evenings, Earn extra money (\$30-\$50). Sell Lisa Costume Jawelry at home parties; No investment, Call 325-3022.

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PART TIME

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and Second Income. Work in our Garwood of fice. Train for diver PART TIME - Gal/Guy Fri-day; experienced, accurate typist-in person retail sales office; good telephone per-sonality, light bookkeeping. Service.

PARYTIME/Full Time. Earn extra money. SELL AVON. Small 55.00 start up fee. For information call Joy, 399-374.

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N.J. based medical institution is in need of an experienced programmer for Various on/line applications development. Two years COBOL, VSAM, CICS required. Current environment 4361; DL/1 experience a pius, Please forward current resume, including salary history and requirement for consideration to the Personnel Department.

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RECEPTIONIST

PULMONARY FUNCTIONS Full time position available. Monday through Friday, to perform clerical duties and pulmonary functions. Willing to train. Excellent company benefits' package and com-petitive starting salary. If interested, call Personnel 277-8432.

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ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN F/T ion available for an Ultrasound Technician M.S. registered or eligible, to Join our Group Practic lty: Xray experience preferred but not required. flis' package and competitive salary according in the salary according in the salary according to the

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hours per day. Please call time positions available for both days and nights. Call for interview between 8-11am of doctor's office. Approximate ly 12 hours per week. Light typing and bookkeeping experience required and a pleasant isleephone manner is essential, plus other diversified duties, will train on Doctors office, Shorf Hills, processor. Must have pleasant isleephone manner is essential, plus other diversified duties, Good for retire perferred. Send culties, Good for retire. Perferred. Send culties. Perfer de send culties. Perferred. Send culties. Perferred. Send culti RECEPTIONIST

Very busy front desk red's organized person able to handle switchboard, greet visitors, light typing a other varied duties. Previous explisited to the switchboard of the RECEPTIONIST

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - AM-BITIOUS person to handle telephone order entry. Must have pleasant manner and typing skills. Will train, \$250-\$300 per week. PTC. Maplewood: Call 761-4344.

RECEPTIONIST Phone, typ-ing, various office duties, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm, Kenliworth. Call for appoint-ment 964-1640.

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benefits. Call 925-1371.

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AVAILABLE The Township
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The work primarily involves
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repairs. These positions will
be active from June 16, 1986 to
August 29, 1986. A total of 4
positions are available. Additional Information and application forms are available
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We are currently recruiting for immediate Full/Part time Security Officer positions in the Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Bloomfield and Clark

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SSLES PERSON/

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Friday and Saturday

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p.m., Monday through Friday, COUNTY OF UNION By: Paul Chronks Director of Purchasing 01420 Focus, May 8, 1986

chasing and/or

ance with

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Director of the Department of Purchasing of the County of Union, New Jersey on Tuesday, May 20, 1946 at 12:28 a.m. prevailing firms, in the Presholders Meeting Room, (4th floor), Union County Administration Building, Elizabethouth Plaza and Rahway. with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, c. in accordance with

Small house or 2 bedroor apartment, 2 adults. No pet non-smokers. Write Classifie forms of Proposals furnished by the Department of Purchasing.

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The successful bidder will be required to properly execute the contract forwarded by the Department of Law within ten (10) days of their receipt; in dedition, the Insurance Requirements that be returned with the executed that the Falure to do so within the Claiborne, Members Only, Sasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 thers, \$14,300 to \$25,900, in-entory, straining, fixtures,

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COUNTY OF UNION
By: Paul Chrenka
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FROPOSALS will be received by the ROPOSALS will be received by the The successful bloder must comply life the requirements of P.L. 1975, c Failure's ode so within the time required therein will consistive a breach of the specifications and may result in the specifications and may result in the woldance of the blaward asing and/or. The Director of the Purchaing and/or reject any or all lots and to waive any or all informatilles in the bids.

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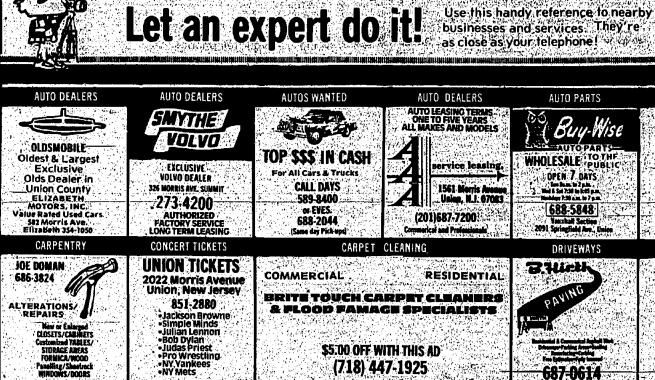
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Gymnastics, karate and baseball are available this summer as part of the Summit YWCA Summer Sports Camp. Professional instructors will camp. Professional instructors win-teach the basics, the techniques and the strategies to help children-become proficient in the sport of their choice.

Kathy Parcells, coach of the Summit Summies, the YWCA's award-winning gymnastics team; will direct the summer gymnastics camp. Open to all girls who have completed kindergarten, the program will be an introduction to beginning gymnastic techniques as well as more advanced techniques on the balance beam, uneven bars, on the balance beam, uneven bars, horse vaulting and floor exercises. Also included will be aerobic dancing, jogging and conditioning and flexibility exercises, as part of the total training approach. "Gymnastics camp provides girls with the perfect opportunity to prepare for September team tryouts," Parcells said.

Participants will be grouped

Participants will be grouped according to ability for maximum-benefit, Camp will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, in the gymnastics room at Wilson Center, Summit. There will be five one-week sessions June 30 through Aug. 1.

through Aug. 1.
Karate camp will be led by YWCA
black belt instructor Christopher
Goedecke, who also teaches at Drew
University and coaches area karate University and coaches area karate-teams. Karate camp is designed for girls and boys, ages 7 to 15, and no previous karate experience is necessary. Participants will learn the blocking, striking and kicking techniques, basic routines or kates, controlled kumite, dynamic tension exercises and practice with

traditional wooden Karate weapons "I want the kids to become awars of their physical selves," Goedecke said. "Karste is excellent con ditioning. It gives the child the opportunity to work with his or her own body while at the same time offering self-dicipline and an understanding

of body mechanics," be said.

Two one-week sessions are planned, July 21-25 and July 28-Aug.

planned, July 21-25 and July 28-Aug.

1, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Y.
Improving—pitching, catching, batting, throwing or fielding, techniques is the focus of the baseball camp. Instructor Michael-Ianella will teach two one-week.

sessions, July 28 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 4 to Aug. 5. Classes, to be held at the Summit: Junior High? School field. a.m. for boys, and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ianella works with the players on offensive defensive and mental skills. There's more to playing baseball than batting and catching, Ianella said. "We cover the basics base running, bunting stances, pitching styles — but we also stress attitude, teamwork and good sportsmanship," he said. Ianella, a baseball coach and physical education teacher, has led.

the baseball program for the last

ine pasepall program for the last three years.

Registrations for the summer sports camps is now being accepted at the Summit. YWCA. 79 Maple St. For, further information call Pater Cronin at 273-4242

Union County OYO is accepting registrations for its 33rd annual Summar Day Camp. Norbert G, Van Bergen, program director, said the CYO's Camp Seton will open on June

23 and close August 15.
The camp, for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 13; consists of arts and crafts, swim in-

struction, sporting syents, special trips and includes unch. The hours are Monday through Friday of a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Camp. Seton, is, held at Mother Seton High School in Clark and directed for the pagt 20 years by Rudy Fender.

For further information about the camp, call Fran or Cathy at 381-1310.

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