

lown chooses new scavenger firm

By MARK YABLONSKY Claiming that a "material deviation" had been made in regard to a multi-year scavenger bid proposal, the Springfield Township Committee opted to reject a bld submitted by the James Petrozello firm of Kearny, and decided instead to award a three-year contract to Arace Brothers of East Orange Monday night.

The Petrozello firm, which has been the township scavenger countractor for the past year, had submitted as part of its bid a stipulation that would have charged the town \$5.85 for each additional mile outside of a 10-mile limit as of July 1967, which is the deadline for the closing of the Meadowlands Hackensack landfill, where town refuse is presently dumped. That caused concen to township officials,

who contended that the condition was unasked for, putting the town in a position of not knowing what the cost of a three-year agreement with Petrozello would be, since it has not yet been decided where Springfield will send its refuse after next summer. Additionally, the town had found a clerical error made by Petrozello where the Keany firm had filled in its one-year bld specification on the line designated. for a three-year bid, and had done likewise in placing its three-year bid

specification on the one-year line, The five-member governing body also decided that a later offer made by the Kearny firm to withdraw the condition could not be done without affecting the competitive bidding process. Committeman Edward Fanning, the town's Public Safety Commissioner, emphasized that

case law says material deviations differing from what is advertised are not correctible.

'We were not allowed to accept it. and he was not allowed to withdraw it," the committeman said.

Joseph Cassini III, who represented the Petrozello firm at Monday's public hearing on the matter, insisted that the added slipulation was not intended to be a bid condition, and said that it could not have been legally enforced by the Kearny firm.

The inclusion of the rider was to make the township aware of the fact' that the township, as the situation stands now, has only until July 1987 to dispose of its refuse at the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission 1C-site," said Cassini in his May 7 letter, which he reiterated to at Monday's

"The rider in no way, meeting. shape or form was a condition placed upon the bid submitted... Petrozello could not have possibly enforced the rider, nor could they have assumed that by including the rider, would they be able to recind a contract at a later date."

Although the Township Committee decided that the reversed bid numbers were only a clerical error that could be waived, it stuck to its contention that it had no authority "that allows us to disregard the rider." Petrozello, therefore, which has had turns receiving scavenger contracts with Springfield - as has Arace - throughout the past several. years, saw its three-year bid of \$1,286,000 rejected in favor of the \$1.298,000 deal awarded to its East Orange competitor. Petrozello had.

also submitted bids of \$377,000 and \$816,000 for one and two years, respectively, while Arace presented figures of \$423,000 and \$863,000.

'It-was a sound business decision on the part of the town," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "If we can lock into these rates for three years, then we don't have to revisit that issue in July of 1987."

Petrozello's one-year, \$347,000 contract with the town expired on April 30, but the Keany firm has continued collecting the town refuse. pending a decision on the bids. Petrozello has agreed to work until Saturday, and Arace is expected to take over on Monday. A contract with the East Orange scavenger firm is expected to be drawn up by

Dawgs face Tigers

The high-flying Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team travels to Union's Rabkin-Field to take on the Linden Tigers in the semifinal round of the 1986 Union County Tournament Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Currently 11-4 and atop the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division, the Bulldogs are fresh off of last Saturday's quarterfinal round victory over top-seeded Elizabeth, which fell victim to a six-run first inning explosion, providing Dayton with a lead it never relinquished. Dayton, which plays at Hillside today, also registered a solid 9-4 win over-Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Tuesday.



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second overall in placed the MVC's Mountain Division with 52 points. The host team finished with 66.

Township man linked to coke ring

A 31-year-old Springfield resident as arrested and charged early last week for his alleged role in what U.S. authorities say was an "extensive" cocaine distribution ring that operated throughout virtually all of New Jersey.

John Lobello, who is a sheetrock contractor, was apprehended May 6 at his Tudor Court residence by members of both the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Springfield Police Department, and was later arraigned in a federal court in Newark, where he was charged with conspiracy to distribute and with possession with intent to distribute cocaine. Lobello was released after paying a 10 percent cash requirement of \$20,000 in ball that was set by U.S. Magistrate G. Donald Haneke.

here was extensive," said U.S. Attorney Thomas W. Greelish of the ring, which was allegedly operated from a wealthy residential area of North Caldwell where its three main ringleaders lived "They were dealing as far north as Bergen County and all the way to Atlantic County.'

In all, a total of 47 people, in-cluding four employees of major brokerage firms in Manhattan, were apprehended for their alleged in-

volvement with the network. The four brokerage workers arrested at their jobs.

Authorities say the ring was dealing with cocaine that was high in quality, thereby leading to the assumption that they were not involved in "street dealing,"

These guys were not street dealers; they were wholesalers," said Greelish. "The quality of the coke that's on the street averages around 15 percent; the stuff that they were selling was around 90 percent."

Lobello, according to an official affidavit from a DEA agent, was a customer of suspected ringleaders Franklyn Militello, Anthony Russo, and Vincent Tedesco, and dealt with them on several occasions, including three in April: Russo and Tedesco. are brothers-in-law of Militello.

Lobello, spoke to Tedesco "in guarded language, ordered a quality of cocaine and arranged to come to Tedesco's house to pick it up," said the affidavit, which added that in an April 14 conversation, "Lobello indicated that another person was also with him who apparently needed cocaine. Authorities say that no cocaine

was seized from the Tudor Court resident, and that there is no con²firmation he dealt with high-quality

amounts of the drug, as allegedly had the group's main participants. Authorities say some \$50,000 in cash and several weapons, including sawed-off shotguns and automatic handguns, were seized in other raids throughout the morning. Greelish says all who were arrested will 'definitely' face federal charges, and that trial could begin by Labor

Insurance woes mean change for RR

By MARK YABLONSKY The 91-year-old Rahway Valley Railroad Co., which has handled freight service through Springfield throughout the past century, is no longer-able to obtain liability insurance and is now having its physical operation run by another railroad as a result, the company is saying.

RVR General Manager Bernard Cahill explained that the California Union Insurance Co., the lone carrier in the United States writing liability policies for railroads, has become disenchanted with New "legislative attitude," Jersey's making the state the only one nationwide not to be covered any longer by the firm. RVR's physical operation is being handled by the Delaware Ostego System, a Cooperstown, N.Y., company that operates regionally through New Jersey and Pennsylvania, in addition to the Empire State. Because it is a regional railroad, Cahill said, it is not affected by California

venlence" for both companies, point to its final destination at the Carter Bell Manufacturing Co., located at the Springfield Summit border. The line had previously tun Cahill said.

The RVR passes through Roselle Bark and Kenilworth before entering Springfield, where its most visible location is close to the Post Office on Mountain Avenue. Carter Bell is the line's lone Springfield customer. The line passes through longer interchanges freight in town approximately two to three Summit as an "operating con- times per month, a company

spokesman said.

There had been earlier speculation that the RVR line had. actually been sold to the regional railroad. One state Department of Transportation official said it was 'understanding'' that the his | Delaware Otsego System had already begun running the RVR freight system, pending final closing of the reported sale

State eyes widening of Rt. 22

By MARK HAVILAND A state Department of Transportation preliminary proposal to widen sections of Route 22 from four to six lanes to alleviate chaotic traffic conditions, including the swath of the road that cuts through Union County, have met with some opposition, although a state official said he knows of no other alter-

on a 7.1-mile stretch all the way to

Broad Street in Summit until 1978;

when that stop was abandoned after

an intersecting line heading north

was taken over by Conrall. RVR no.

natives. Under the proposal, the widenin

New Jersey for the DOT, explained the state had hired a Newark consultant, Andrews and Clark Inc., to conduct the widening feasibility study for \$300.000.

_Dickinson_said there would be some reduction in traffic along Route 22 with the forthcoming completion of another highway that cuts across the central part of the state, Route 78. Construction is under way currently on a stretch of

There would be an initial 10 to 15

percent reduction in Route 22 traffic

with the Route 78 completion,

Dickinson said, but traffic would

soon gradually increase again on

Route 22. He said the state has been

contemplating the widening of Route

22 for at least eight years now, but that action was delayed because of

reaching 37,000 cars per day in one direction

Springfield Mayor William Cierl, however, regards the proposal as somewhat counterproductive.

When you widen the roadway, you-encourage people-to-travel on that roadway," he said: "I think that this type of proposal would increase traffic on Route 22."-

Union Mayor Anthony Russo said last week that Route 22-already

Cieri to appear on cable TV

A live question and answer show featuring Springfield Mayor William Cleri will be telecast live on cable channel TV-36, Monday, at 9 p.m., on "Eye On Springfield." Cieri will be interviewed by Arnold Gerst, the show's host, and Springfield Leader reporter Mark Yablonsky. Cleri, serving his third term as mayor since first being elected to the

Township Committee in 1977, will answer questions pertaining to the town.

Calls from viewers will be accepted throughout the half-hour telecast at 277 6310.

A former host of "30 Legal Minutes," Gerst has been host of "Eye On Springfield" since its inception in October 1984.

The RVR line, which has been in existence since 1895, presently runs from its Cranford Junction starting

would cover a 15-mile stretch of-Route 78 near Springfield. highway from Green Brook to Newark, William, Dickinson, the supervising engineer in Northeast

Board OKs \$148 million tab

By MARK HAVILAND

In marked contrast to the Union County executive budget, which prompted a wellspring of protest from throughout the county, the Board of Freeholders have approved a final \$149 million budget with nary an objection except from the board's Democratic minority.

Freeholders Michael Lapolla and Brian Fahey, who are both up for re-election in November and the board's only Democrats, voted no. for different reasons, on the budget package. It will require that \$94.2 million be raised from taxes, a \$9 million hike in tax levies over last year's county hudget.

At the May 8 meeting, Lapolla cited the hike as his motivation for his dissenting vote. "That is the largest single tax increase that this county has come up with:" to said County has come up with," he shid. Fabey cited a related matter, repeating his allegations that there. will be insufficient funds in the budget over the coming year to cover the cost of switching contracts to include a second sec Co. The county's contract with the former company expired March 31. In other business, the board agreed to pay the legal services incurred by Union County Jail Director, Joseph Carroll in his sful attempt to prevent his lister from that post by Aoting

County Manager Robert, Doherty. Carroll's legal fees, which amounted to almost \$7,000, will be paid by the county to Carroll's Scotch Plains attorney Patricia Breuninger,

Fahey, also contends that the county has signed one contract for \$700.000 more than the board's. approved ligure, and "two other contracts the board never approved at all." He has asked the Union County Prosecutor's Office to investigate the manner in which county officials signed the insurance contracts on March 18.

In a May 6 memo to the his fellow board members. Fahev contrasted the possible savings if the Blue Cross agreement was retained against what he contended would be a resulting budget shortfall if the county goes with Aetna.

'In any event, I am absolutely confident if you' leave the budget, alone for health benefits and rescind the Aetna contract, there will be no need for additional funding in the budget and you achieve a possible \$400,000 cut in the budget," Fahey noted in the memo. "However, if you insist on leaving the Aetna contract in place, it seems you are \$600,000 short, if not \$1 million short, in appopriations for health benefits for

"There is insufficient money to cover the claims that are going to be entered this year," Fahey said at the meeting

Republican members of the board

disagreed with Fahey's assessment. Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, who served as Fiscal Affairs chairman, said, "In the month of April, we developed a surplus and I believe it will be the same as occurred last year for Blue Cross, My assessment, based on that information, is that there will be enough money in the budget."

Doherty confirmed Gonor's statement. "It turns out that there's a potential surplus of \$250,000 in health benefits that might surface this year," Doherty'explained.

Gonor, reminded the board members of their dissatisfaction with Blue Cross and claimed Fahey's allegations about Aetna were false. He said that Blue Cross officials came in, within two weeksafter the Aetna agreement was reached. and reduced their quotation by \$400,000,

"If we had replicated the resolution of 1985, and just changed the name of the provider that was recommended by the staff, we would not have gotten into this situation," Gonor said later.

He added, "The employees of this county are being used as a political football for this plan."

Freeholder James Fulcomer tated, "I must admit that I am a little irritated with the strange game the folks at Blue Cross and Blue Shield seem to be playing."

In an attempt to quell the partisan argument that was occurring,

Freeholder Chairman Paul O'Keeffe suggested at one point that the board would have a chance to re-examine the contracts. "Another reason that we went to

Aetna is that we can achieve the cash flows immediately," .O'Keeffe added.

But Fahey, who left the meeting before a 6-1 vote was taken on the insurance contracts, had a different interpretation the events after the meeting. He said that the board is advancing money to Aetna under the contract; while claiming that no advanced deposits were required under Blue Cross.

The cash flow under the Aema deal certainly has to be less advantageous to than under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield deal," Fahey said, explaining that Aetna has more to gain. "Their return on that contract is sufficiently greater for them than it is for us."

Lapolla lauded the recent decision by the N.J. Turppike Authority to alter their original plans to knock down a-substantial-portion of the Frog Hollow section of Elizabeth in their planned widening of the turn-

pike. 'I just want to say that this week. the Turnpike Authority changed their plan, they are not going to devastate the city of Elizabeth," Lapolla stated. "The fact that they are not knocking down an entire neighborhood makes me happy."

an anticipated jump in highway usage. "There was no sense progressing In a study which might become outdated in a couple of years,'

Dickinson said. Dickinson said that Andrews and Clark would look into several considerations in their study, including traffic delays and future volume, and would pay particular attention to backup situations at traffic lights and other intersections. They would work with the travel projections office at the DOT, he added. Andrews and Clark started the study in early December and are expected to complete it in April 1987.

Some trouble spots cited by Dickinson in published comments include New Providence Road in Mountainside where the "forced, flow" level currently is-2.000 cars per lane per hour during rush hour and will increase 37 percent by 2006,

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creates a host of problems for th township, which would be magnified. by any widening of the highway. He specifically cited "super-chaotic traffic situations" and a-marked increase in crime.

"We're going to compound the problems," Russo said. "Now we're going back to square one. As far as Union Township is concerned, we're already over-developed."

Russo said that he understood that the forthcoming completion of Route 78 would alleviate some of the traffic problems on Route 22. Anyone travelling beyond Plainfield to points west would rely on-Route 78. Russo added.

"If I'm wrong, then Route 78 serves no practical purpose," he said.

Mountainside Borough Council President Robert Viglianti reacted to news of the widening study by saying that he didn't know what the state's plans are.

"At this time, it would be premature for me to comment," Viglianti said.

James Roberts, Mountainside business administrator, said that the borough had not been officially informed at this point. "I think there would be some serious con-siderations regarding impact on homes along the road," he added.

In Focus Union County high school students prepare for their senior proms and banquets. See this week's Focus feature. Calendar Page 3 Disc in Data Page 4 Horoscope Page 4 PETiculars . . Page 3 Social news..... Pages d-8



MOPPET CLASS WORKS TOGETHER—Moppet Teacher Jo DeFilippo, right, works in a small class setting with children diagnosed with one of several classified learning impairments such as very slow motor, cognitive, social, emotional or speech and hearing development. At left is Kathleen Keenan, aide.

Project Child Find under way

Project Child Find, Mountainside School 'District's effort to identify children ages 3 to 5 with delayed development in speech, coordination and behavioral patterns, is under way according to Janet Parmalee, cial Services a

New programs - from

preschoolers' gymnastics to self-defense for teens, from picnics and bike hikes to water polo and golf, from officeholders' training to job-

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'Alumna of the Year" at the annual alumni luncheon of the Vall-Deane. School in Mountainside, She is a member of the Class of 1967.

Ilana Wechsler, Zarafu, M.D., has been hamed medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, which has received state approval to expand its facilities to include long-term care , operations for the for severely disabled children.

degree from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center and completed her residency in pediatrics at Kings County

ntainside resident James E. Price national manager of Chubb. Group's Excess/Umbrella literate society. Department, has been elected a Schwartz has

Schlager is also assistant general of science degree in economics. He professionals concerned with communication for the Exron Research and has also completed an executive dividuals with communication Engineering Co in Florham Park.) education program at Dartmouth disorders. Garibaldi Realty Corp., pathologist for Scotch Plains-Springfield, has announced the Fanwood Public Schools. appointment of Joel M. Orenstein as senior vice president, director of has been appointed director of the Corporate accounts. Orenstein joins the firm after a

21/2 year association with Cushman and Wakefield Inc. as senior vice president, director of eastern operations for the industrial ssociate / professor of comunication, sciences, at Kean College of New Jersey, has been recognized by the New Jersey Reading Association for her con-tributions to literacy through awareness of the place literature

holds in the development of a Schwartz has been an editor of the

Speech-Language-Hearing Associa-tion at the Meadowlands Hilton in A graduate of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, Price holds a bachelor of science degree in economic

Miske has been affiliated with Stafford Hall as a business education teacher since 1976. She specialized in teaching accounting, typewriting, word processing and secretarial procedures. In 1963 she assumed the position of academic dean and focused her attention on curriculum development to meet the contemporary needs of the business community. She also designed and implemented the school's word processing program for students, faculty and

Miske is a graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree in business education, Prior to joining Stafford Hall, she taught in the Linden and Millburn School systems and was a founder of Noah's Ark Nursery School in Linden,

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Jobs, Youth Job Opportunities Bring Success, matches young people who want to work with employers who A preschool "gymnastics for teens, open to youngsters 10 and readiness" class has been in-corporated into the progressive and mental discipline while teaching orated into the program that self-defense in everytlay situations, sical development program that self-defense in everytlay situations, gins with bables as young as 6, said Y Youth Director Peggy Dunn, and continues through 5- Instruction will be held, eight need workers.

More than 26 different jobs are now available for teens, Kirkley asserted. Young people ages 14-22 may apply under the Y Jobs Biogram. Those 14 through 17 must Hillye working papers to be legally 1974 All-American water 'polo' player William Kravec II will direct 'an exciting new water polo program,' said Y Aquatic Director Heather, Kennedy, Water difils, techniques and rules of the game will be taught Mondays from 6:30 to 2130 bm, and Fridays from 6:30 to 3130 bm, and

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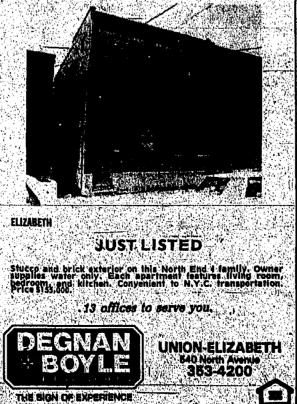
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MOUNTAINSIDE # YEARS AGO

By ELLA CHATTIN WRIGHT As a 4-year-old, moving into Woodacres Farm in 1917 was very exciting. It didn't bother me that, although the house was wired for electricity, the lines had not come up New Providence Road as yet, so lamps and a kcrosete stove had to do for a year of so. We did not have a telephone and inside plumbing. yet, so lamps and a kerosede stove had to do for a year or so: We did not have a telephone and inside plumbing. There were many buildings to explore, a barn with a hay mow a big chicken and brooder house, a pump house; a carriage shed in which we had a buggy, a surrey with fringe on the top and some darm equipment. Most unusual was a huge wooden water tower and tank that very often sprung a leak. My brothers could climb up to repair it but I was never allowed up, there so it remained a place of mystery. However, there was a lovely brook in the back of the barn which I could wade in and fall into; and along side of it in a small pasture was a loc cabin playbase to write. Aso, there

in a small pasture was a log cabin playbouse to enjoy. Also, there were many old fruit trees that were great for climbing as well as for fruit.

There was a large pasture behind the buildings which was perfect for sled riding in the winter and romping with my animal friends in the summer. My father loved pets so we had an abundance of them and they were my toys and my friends. Dad commuted to New York every day so was a "Gentleman" farmer on weekends, with a horse to ride, fancy pigeons and collie dogs to raise and a small vegetable garden. We did get a pet cow and calf and when the depression hit in the late 1920s and he lost his position in the city. He did try to help out in the dairy business that mother and my older brother help out in the dairy business that mother and my older brother, Laurie, had started in about 1924. However the dairy never was a huge success as the farm only consisted of about 20 or so acres and most of that was woodland, so all the feed had to be bought as well as modern equipment for handling the milk. Joe was at Springfield College and when he graduated went on his own way. Mac was in Westfield High School and on to the University of Pennsylvania. Marjorie was in grade school, then high school and music school, so the family scattered after a few years.

When we first moved to Mountainside, New Providence Road was a one-lane dirt road, always full of ruts and either dusty, muddy or covered with snow so transportation to town even with a horse was difficult and all of our activities were in Westfield except for Bliwise General Store, the Mountainside Union Chapel and the public grade school. By the time I was involved in the Westfield Junior. High School and other activities, the Union County Park came into being and the road was paved and Silver County Park came into being and the road was paved and Silver

Lake was changed to Surprise Lake, Silver Lake was our summer retreat. On many hot days my brothers would hitch up a horse and take a wagon full of family and friends up for a dip in the beautiful fresh water lake. Sometimes we would even rent a boat from Mr. Ayers and go out

My impression of the farm is one of a "Homestead" as I don't recall living anywhere else, It was a happy place for me as I loved the outdoors, especially riding horseback, and I enjoyed being able to have pets such as a pony, horses, pupples and kittens, I am thankful that a member of the family, Arthur and Peggy Chaitin Sh Brahm still lives there in 1986 and cherishes it as I did.

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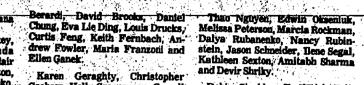
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chicken soup, WEDNESDAY-Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, and potatoes, chocolate pudding, and vegetable soup, and the pudding and MAY 22—Roast beef au jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail and cream of potato soup.

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We are losing the battle against cancer. That is the conclusion of a report issued last week in the New England Journal of Medicine. Should we give up the fight? No, we should redouble our efforts.

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According to the study, by Dr. John C. Ballard III of the Harvard School of Public Health and Dr. Elaine M. Smith of the University of Iowa Medical Center, the odds of dying from the disease have increased over the last three decades.

Statistics indicate that-in-1950; 170 out of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer. In 1982, with figures adjusted to reflect the aging population, there were 185 deaths per 100,000 — an 8 percent increase.

Despite these gloomy figures, according to the American Cancer Society, there is some reason for optimism. If lung cancer deaths are removed from the study, instead of an 8 percent increase, there is a 13 percent drop in the cancer death rate.

The society expects that the lung cancer death rate will also soon fall. Many men have given up smoking, the primary-cause of lung cancer, says the society, and the death rate has already declined among-young-men----

Still the statistics are alarming. According to John J. Davis, president and chief executive officer of The Union Center National Bank and chairman of the American Cancer Society Union County Unit's Business and Industry Committee, in just over a month in Union County, 132 new cases of cancer have been diagnosed and 75 individuals have died from the dread disease.

The National Cancer Institute has set a goal of cutting cancer mortality in half by the year 2000. This may be an ambitious goal, but without the public's help, little progress will be made.

There are many opportunities to help. In communities throughout the county, the American Cancer Society is conducting a door-to-door crusade-soliciting contributions. At the Union County Unit, preparations are under way for the society's annual Crimson Ball, to be held Oct. 17. If the battle is to be won, we all must help. Information on how to help is available from the Union

County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 305, Westminster Ave., Elizabeth; 354-7373

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Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a goodsubject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

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BATCH_OF BABES—Six-month-old Jeremy Salow of Springfield, below the finger-pointing hand, takes-time out forum, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-the son of Jessica and Barry Salow of Sycamore Terrace, is the first grandchild of Lillian Martin of South Orange and Pearl and Hy Salow of Bayonne. If you have a favorite photo

Letters to the editor _____

U.S. 'Star Wars' plan supported The United States has no defense against incoming ballistic missles,

It is the primary responsibility of government to provide for the defense of our nation and its people against the most awesome of threats. The shift in the strategic balance in favor of the Soviet Union has severely undermined the creditility of our deterrent which is based on the offense-only theory of "Mutual Accurate Determine". only theory of "Mutual Assured Destruction,"

only theory of "Mutual Assured Destruction," According to the Concerned Women For America, technologies are now available to provide for the construction of a non-nuclear defense system to protect the United States against a nuclear first strike by the Soviet Union or my other hostile power. Since it is reasonably clear that the Soviet Union has armed itself with

offensive space weapons, we must encourage Congress to support and fund the Strategic Defense Initiative system in space to defend the United States against deliberate or accidental nuclear attack. MARION E. PRINCLE Linden Avenue

Faculty member grateful to PTA

As a member of the faculty at the Gaudineer School, I am surel speak for all of the members of the Springfield Teachins' Association when I express my heartfelt gratitude for the wonderful expression of appreciation for the teachers by the PTA during Teachers Appreciation Week, May 5 through 9. For the first time in a long time, a feeling of caring, sharing, and a sense of

community is felt. I would hope that this is the forerunner for the final closing of the door of negativism which has prevailed in recent years, and the heralding of a new hapter for a positive and cooperative venture to move education forward for the benefit of our students. JOSEPH M. BLANDA

'Wear your poppy proudly'

"In Flanders' Fields, the popples grow." These are the immortal words of Col. John McCrae, author of a well-

Ask the teacher

known poem dedicated to the memory of the men who fought and died in the service of their country. The poppy of Flanders' Fields has become the symbol for all who have made the supreme sacrifice. In 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted the Buddy Poppy as the symbol and recognized memorial flower of deceased veterans, Every year since then, the VFW has carried out the distribution of the Buddy Poppy. VFW Battle Hill Post has been distributing Buddy Poppies since 1948, Funds from this drive are utilized for charitable programs for the needy veteran, disabled veteran, hospitalized veteran, veterans of the community, and the orphans of veterans housed in the VFW National Home.

When you purchase a Buddy Poppy, your donation will help make these many volunteer services more readily available. The person from whom you hase your poppy is a veteran, one who has served his country in time of war and in a combat zone. His reward is the satisfaction that comes from his donation of time and effort to this worthy cause. When you are approached for a donation for a poppy, please give and wear your poppy proudly. THOMAS J. BEIRNE

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Leaving pet in car"deadly mistake"

The Humane Society of the United States reminds your readers that aving a pet dog or cat in a parked car can be a deadly mistake. On a warm_ day the temperature in a car can reach 160 in a matter of minutes — even with the windows left partially open. If your pet does become overheated, get him into the shade and take these

emergency steps: ---Apply cold towels to the head, neck and chest. -Lethim lick ice cubes or ice cream, not unlimited amounts of water. -Get your dog to the veterinarian immediately. For a happy and safe summer, leave your pet at home when it is hot!

NINA AUSTENBERG Director Humane Society of the United States

What are options for gifted preschoolers? Your news is good news Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you! **By BETH GIORDANO** nursery school stresses socialization and interpersonal, skills, nbt & FRANSHILLIVAN Q.—In an earlier column, you listed eight guideposts that may signal a gifted child. Although my daughter has not been formally tested yet, she exhibits most of these (Person or club for whom event is being held) signs, Her nursery school teacher and swim instructors have com-mented on her maturity and skills. The problem is her birthdate — she is happening...birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc. was born 16 days after the cutoff and our local school will have nothing to do with her until she is nearly 6. She already dominates her nursery school-class and she has just turned

As for nursery schools for the means of other at program designed especially for as long as she is having fun. home, but, what will happen, when them. Patricia Bruce Mitchell, As the approaches school age. The price is \$24 for 11 issues. Starting to read and write. She loves a do dot-to-dot books, but I am not sure if I should encourage this since she to the to accourage this since she to the to accourage this since she to the to be a school age. The price is \$24 for 11 issues. to sit and do dot to dot books and that you investigate American letter workbooks, but I am not sure if I should encourage this since she is already far ahead of most of her, friends.

academics." L.G., Mountainside A.-The experts in the education of the gifted child all agree that academics should not be pursued in preschool. While you want to make the most of your daughter's superior intellect, don't ignore the im-portance of her learning to socialize. Preschool is the time for stressless

Are there any programs in this Dr. Susanne Richert, director of area for gifted preschoolers? Her Gifted Education at the Education

can, 23 North Ave. East.

Improvement Center, says your should also have your child tested. If child's peers may not be her age the school refused to examine her, mates. She suggests pairing her with you can have the testing done older children so that she can have playmates closer to her intellectual

Although formalized training is not necessary at this time, you can still encourage your daughter's interest, Dr. James Alvino, editor of the Gifted Child Monthly, recommends that you expose your daughter to a variety of things and

Department of Education, advises that the local school system has the autonomy to set its own admission policy, but you can make a case.

If the principal refuses, take your request to the superintendent and then to the Board of Education. You

you can have the testing done privately. Rutgers University offers a testing program for gifted children and can also help families deal with problems encountered with older gifted children. Contact Rutgers University, Beverly Hall, Graduate School of Education, College Avenue Campus, 10 Seminary Place, New

experience. This column—is written in consultation with national leaders in educaton. Readers with questions are in-vited to write to "Ask the Teacher." P.O. Box 15780,

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Town postpones bond ordinance vote

By MARK YABLONSKY Saying that it needs time for fur-ther deliberations and input, the Spr-ingfield Township Committee put a. cerning the \$1,200,000 boild or-Tuesday's meeting." We're just the first time," the ten center, who is against the dollars to do it right the first time," the ten center, who is against the cerning the \$1,200,000 boild or-dinance the proposed removed on the chisholm School building razed finance the proposed removed to but our best efforts into the proposed to but our best of the pr cerning the \$1,200,000 bond or-dinance (Tuesday night that will finance the proposed renovation of the municipal building: Before an unusually large au-dience that consisted in part of Fire Department or the second second second second second department of the second secon

bepartment personnel and various Keal cesidents receiving citations of honor, the five-member governing body put final adoption of the orance on hold to address contentions made by the Fire Department, among them being that future space for fire equipment has not been pro-perly considered.

The ordinance, if approved, will allow for two additional wings to be placed on both sides of the municipal building to increase the overall . amount of room available to township employees, including the Police Department, which is widely acknowledged to be suffering from cramped quarters. That plan has been criticized by members of the Fireman's Mutual Bonevolent Association, who claim that the renovation plans allow "absolutely no provisions... for the Fire Depart

ment-to-grow-with-the-township's-

Motor vehicle cases were the main

part of the docket in Springfield Municipal Court Monday. Derrick Goburne, 31, of East

Orange, pleaded guilty to driving, while his license was revoked, and was fined \$500, along with \$15 in court costs, and a 60-day revocation

Belleville, pleaded guilty to having no vehicle insurance, and was fined

\$100, along with \$15 in court costs,

and a six-month license revocation. Lewis also pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol,

and was fined \$750, along with \$15 in

court costs and \$100 to the state

looking to put our best efforts into the Chisholm School building razed mittee meeting May 27, which is the this and to do what's right for the for the construction of a new fire next possible date for approval of townspeople."

Fines levied in Springfield's court

surcharge fund; He also had an Violent Crimes Compensation additional two-year license Board, revocation, and will have to spend 48 Pedro Alleyne, 31, of Newark, hours in the Intoxicated Drivers pleaded guilty to interfering with Resource Center, as well as 30 days police and was fined \$100, along with Resource Center, as well as 30 days in community service. Lewis also pleaded guilty to driving the wrong the state Violent Crimes Comway on a one-way street, and was fined \$50 and \$10 in court costs. beaded guilty to going 65 miles-per-hour in a 45-mile-per-hour zone, and was fined another \$60 and \$10 in

> Springfield, pleaded guilty to property damage and was fined \$300, \$15 in court costs, and \$30, payable to the state VCCB. He also received a 30-day suspended jail term, and a one-year probation.

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1966, has been selected as a Cornell National Scholar. This is the most distinguished award made by the university to

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JULIA SMITH

entering freshmen. 'traditionally, fewer than 5 per-cent of candidates accepted to the school are selected as award

recipients. Smith, the daughter of Dean and Margaret Smith of Mountainside, has also been named a 1966 National Merit Scholar, and has received a merit scholarshi from Data General Corporatio Kenilworth resident Dean J Schaefer, a junior at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange, has been selected to be a governor's scholar for the 1966 Jovernor's School in the Sciences.

The program will be held at Drew University in Madison from July 27 to Aug. 23. Schaefer is one of 100 high school juniors statewide who share exceptiona abilities in the sciences and mathematics Schaefer also earned first

honors for the third academic quarter at the school.

Sandmeier staff is honored

Sandmeier School in Springfield celebrated Teacher and Staff Ap preciation Week during the week of May 5. Each day of that week teachers and staff received specially prepared items which were set up and served by the classmother's repre committee of the PTA and other volunteers.

The week was highlighted May 7, with a complete luncheon consisting of various types of homemade salads, molds, fudge, fresh fruits, cold cuts and cakes.

SUPER SPRING

SAVINGS NOW

On the other days of the week, many cakes, as well as cheese and crackers, vegetables, dips, bagels and cream cheese, were prepared and

'Hands Across America' event May 25

of 16 states, coast to coast, to participate in "Hands Across America." During the day, more than 6 million Americans will join, ands to form a human chain from California to the George Washington

Bridge. Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey Assembly, is encouraging ocal residents to participate in the historic event,

"Hands Across America" is the atest project of USA for Africa, the group of artists and performers who successfully raised millions of dollars for the hungry-in-Africa.--"Hands Across America," however, will—raise funds and promote olutions to the problems of the

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America.

On May 25; New Jersey will be one "Just as New Jersey has taken the lead in America's economic recovery, I think it is only appropriate that we take a leading role in extending New Jersey's hand to those who have not shared in our prosperity," said Franks, "I believe the significance.

'Hands Across America' extends well beyond its short term ability to municipalities. biggest community volunteer ac-tivity in modern history. It will be remembered for many generations to come as a day when millions of Americans put aside their differences and joined together in celebration of the American spirit," Franks added.

tax money is involved. Instead, funds are being raised through a modest fee charged to those who participate in forming the line and through private contributions and corporate sponsorship; Plans call for the New Jersey

portion of the national project to include a 90-mile route through 37 well beyond its short term avant. focus attention on two of the most Franks indicated that mutry of the by difficult problems we face as a can sign up to join in the line by difficult problems we face as a can sign up to join in the line by relation of the calling "Hands Across America" at the transformer of the calling "Hands Across America" at the transformer of the calling "Hands Across America" at the transformer of the calling the transformer of the transforme 1-800-USA-9000 or by filling out coupons which will be available from various local merchants. Individuals will receive their line assignment two weeks before the event, which will match their zip code with the part of the 90-mile

route closest to th "Hands Across America" is not a Church groups, civic government sponsored event, and no organizations and other associations project on May 25," Franks said.

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of 25 people or more interested in joining in the line as a group can call Mrs. Hirshberg, at the New Jersey headquarters for "Hands Across America" in Newark, 877-9750.

Anyone interested in helping i organize "Hands Across America" can call Sharon Rosenfarb, the Union County coordinator, also atthe New Jersey office, 877-9750. "We need volunteers," said Ann

Cooper, director of the New Jersey Division of "Hands Across America." "If you would like to get involved this event, please call us," she

said. "I urge everyone interested in this event to join me in lending whatever assistance they can to ensure a SUCCESSIO 'Ha s Across Americ

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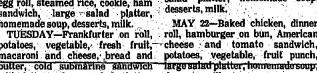
FRIDAY—Pizza, salisbury steak homemade soup, desserts, milk. on roll, salami sandwich, carrot WEDNESDAY—Tacos w coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad shedded latting steamed r platter with bread and butter, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Chinese egg roll, steamed rice, cookle, ham

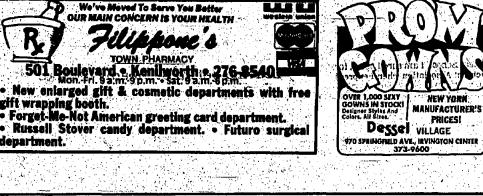
andwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. MAY 22-Baked chicken, dinner TUESDAY-Frankfurter on roll, roll, hamburger on bun, American potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, cheese and tomato sandwich, macaroni and cheese, bread and potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch,

with lettuce,_large salad platter;--desserts;-n

WEDNESDAY-Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on homemade soup, desserts, milk. MONDAY-Minute steak on roll, butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup,

Regional school lunches







Edward Lewis Jr., 30, of Jacquelin Cook, 23, of Newark, was fined another \$60 and \$10 Belleville, pleaded guilty to having no vehicle insurance, and was fined insurance and was fined \$100, along Angelo D'Egidio, 22, with \$15 in court costs and a sixmonth license revocation. Richard Spillane, 19, of New Providence, pleaded guilty to theft, and was fined \$200, \$15 in court costs, and \$30, payable to the state

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by the Newark governing body last

A a meeting May 7, Newark City Councilman George Branch read a resolution on behalf of council citing Sylvia Zisman of Springfield in recognition for the work she has performed with the Jobs With Peace mpaign in New Jersey:

"Jobs With Peace, a non-profit organization, is commended for humanitarian efforts to raise the conscience of America and to petition the federal government to

Library column

A township woman was honored reduce the amount of our tax dollars munication Workers of America, by the Newark governing body last spent on nuclear weapons and acting chairman of the group, and week. I foreign and military the Rev. Dave Burgess, NJ, Jobi programs... to make more funds. With Peace board member. programs... to make more funds, available for jobs and programs that are needed to revitalize and stabilize

organization to receive a framed and who worked so hard for it in the at the meeting were Felicia Morrison of Local 1037, Com-"The Peace Development Fund,

With Peace board member. "I was surprised and honored to . avalable for joos and programs that "I was surprised and nonced to araneeded to revitalize and stabilize the social and economic needs of many urban communities throughout the United States." Council President Ralph Grant called Zisman to come to the podium as a representative of the thank all persons in and out of Newark who supported our cause and who worked so hard for it in the

Amherst, Mass., award to groups Ike Jobs With Peace and N.J. SANE in Newark in 1985 will help to bring about better and closer working relationships with National Jobs With Peace. They are hoping that Jobs With Peace will be a factor to gauge all candidates running for congressional office in 1986 in the general election," Ziaman said. According to Ziaman, council had been alerted to an alternate or produced in response to state gislation calling upon citizens to produce them on May 14, 1984 for Jobs With Peace Week. Sub-

Jobs With Peace Week Subsequently, an eight-page brochure detailed the savings that accrue to cities from a 20-percent cut military spending as proscribed by the Black Congressional Caucus Alternate Budget for 1965. "Alter-nate-use planning for defense-dependent businesses or economic account of the second seco conversion is concommitant part of the plan to reduce unnecessary and wasteful military spending and to shift badly needed funds into education, health, housing, in-frastructure — roads, railroads ironment and tax relief," she

said. Rep. Ted Weis, D-Mass., and Rep. Nicholas Marroules, D-N.Y., are offering economic conversion bills at the federal level. On the state level, hope is centered for this Nancy Fried Frisch, Springfield,



purpose on the newly created made the dean's list for the fall Commission on Job Retention and semester at Rutgers University in Retraining.

Yesterday, 27 seniors left New York for an eight-day cruise to

Lancaster has announced openings for the following trips; July 16 to 17, "The Heart of the Brandywine Vally," Winterhu, "The Three Bakers" dinner theater, lunch at Hotel Dupont, Philip Mushroom Farm and Longwood Garden. The

but had only one film success. Springfield Senior Citizens have Vogt, Anthony Mattei, Dorothy Springfield First Aid Squad last "Thoroughly Modern Millie." been active the past few weeks. Williams, Irma Weinstein, John week. The work, which the seniors Tinker next arranged for the <u>"Mary</u> They attend daily meetings at the Almedia, Emma Kraft, Walt Hohn, have been doing for the squad for Tyler Moore Show" which broght Sarah Balley Civic Center every Madeline Lancaster, Kitty Searles, many years, consists of measuring, week and are completing plans for their, upcoming Senior Olympics, Muetschier, Helen Solla and Mildred May 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Sarah Balley. Members of Group 3, including

year, majoring in accounting, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried of Springfield

Springfield resident Matthew J. Eleki; a junior in Agronomy, has made the dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (and State University in Blackaburg, Elek was one of 11 students on the dean's list one of 11 students on the dean's list from New Jersey who earned a 4.0 grade point average during the winter quarter,

Mountainside resident Liss Jane Kiell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacob Kiell, is a student at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and has been named to "Who's Who's thong Students, In American Universities and Colleges."

William, Edward Koppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin Koppel of Rolling Rock Road in Springfield, received his bachelor of arts degree on May 4 from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Springfield resident Robert T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Tower Drive in Springfield, has been selected for a scholarship at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Edwards received the Glenn B. Reed Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to outstanding juniors and seniors preparing to attend law school on the basis of academic achievement and need. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Tribulations of black women

By ROSE P. SIMON The following are reviews of books currently available at the oringfield Public Library. BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA "Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow,"

by Jacqueline Jones. Black women have felt the weight of racial discrimination, com-pounded by sexual prejudices from 1830 to the present. This study recounts their work as slaves and wage-earners, and their 'respected status as wives and mothers in the

community during this period. Jones points out that black women's "labor as cotton cultivators, helped to produce the raw material that fueled the earliest stage of the Industrial Revolutio and as domestic servants, they freed middle class white women to er the labor force themselves,

shop for consumer goods, or devote their leisure time to social welfare

Slavery exploited black women, passing on inferior wages and lobs

even when they entered the labor even when they entered the labor force. Then, though freed and liberated, they remained tied to overwhelming wage-earning and child-rearing-responsibilities. With the rising employment, especially among black men, single mothers were often forced to accept public assistance or menial inbe. assistance, or menial jobs, The author reports in detail about life on the plantations, the Civil War,

the Reconstruction Period, the rural civil rights; women's-liberation — and the continuing struggle for equality. Although today some black-

professions, many more are factory workers, data processing operators, or hospital workers: many work only part time, or, as in the ghettos, not at all. The writer suggests that, for real progress, black women, black m<u>en, and w</u>hite women, should

join together to achieve salutary, social status,

"Mary Tyler Moore," by Joan The subject of this blography has endured many sorrows and disap-pointments, but she has borne them,

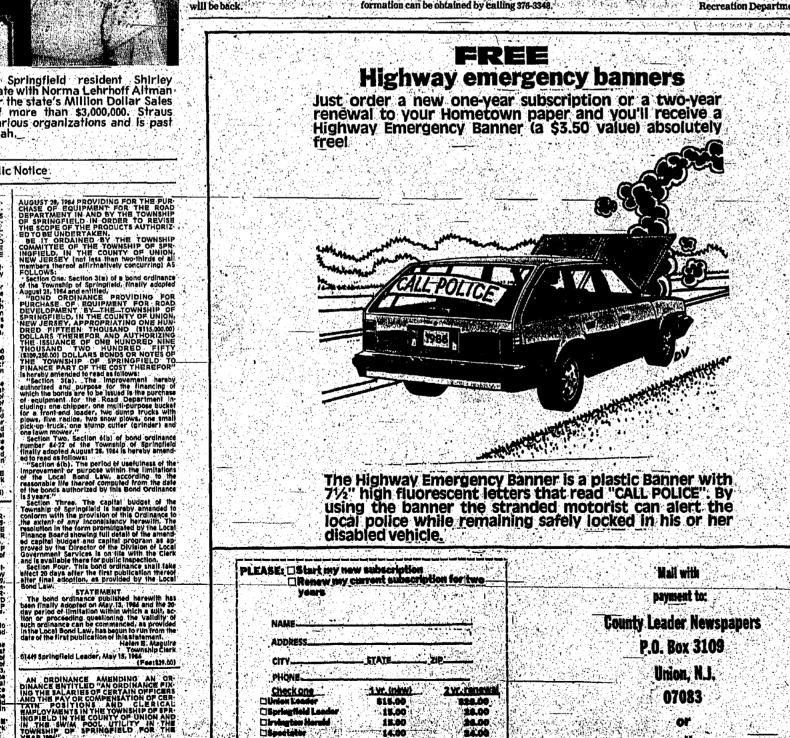
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as well as her joys, with equanimity and dignity. Even as a little girl in Brooklyn __she was born in 1937 ---Moore lived only for her dancing lessons and the movies. It paid off when her family moved to California and she was hired to be the Hotpoint Pixle for the Ozzie and Harriet Nelson Show. But an early foolish

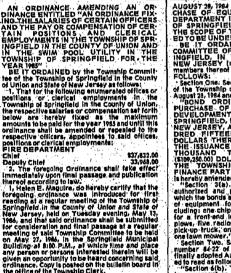
marriage and pregnancy in-terrupted a promising career. Later, during the 1960s, her association with the "Dick Van Dyke Show" became "the most intensive Moore to the zenith of her career, running seven years. Subsequently other notable appearances were the films "First You Cry" and "Ordinary People," the play "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and the documentary "Heartsounds." But in between there was failure,

illiation, tension and therapy. Sciences Science And Moore's personal problems also were disheartening. She was diabetic, she had two failed marriages, and lost first her sister, then later, her only son, through -suicide. Happily, she fell in love and married the young Dr. Robert. Levine. More recently she was in-

Historical meeting features concert -suicide. Happily, she fell in love and A musical concert for people of all ages featuring Lucille Hardgrove Relly married, the young Dr. Robert, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House as part of Levine. More recently she was in-ducted into the Hall of Faine. "She A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Relly, will be has a spirit that can't be broken, a performing with various string instruments, including the hammered sense of honor, that never falters, dulcimen Although she has already performed invarious castern southern and a quite courage that must be a modified with the string interpretation of the sense of the sense of honor.



TOP SELLER—Longtime Springfield resident Shirley Straus, who, as Sales Associate with Norma Lehrhoff Altman of Millburn, has qualified for the state's Million Dollar Sales Club with sales listings of more than \$3,000,000. Straus continues to be active in various organizations and is past president of Suburban Deborah.__ **Public Notice**



p Clerk. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 01452 Springfield Leader, May 15, 1986 (Fee:\$17.25)



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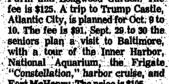
snow pecame "the most intensive learning period of her life", bringing her well-deserved recognition. After her marriage to Grant Tinker, she signed with Universal for 10 years,

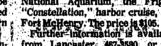
week. The work, which the seniors have been doing for the squad for many years, consists of measuring, cutting and folding the cravats.

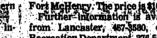
Bermuda on the Nordic Prince. Trip Coordinator Madeline Lancaster has announced openings

Fort McHenry: The price is \$105. Further-information is available from Lancaster, 467-5580, or the Recreation Department, 376-5684.

Balley. During the Olympics, a picnic Virgina Appolito, Virginia Catona, lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers is planned for noon. Committee Schenack, Mary Chapleski, Betty members include Chairmen George Searles, Kitty Searles, Marie Nunn, Scheefer and Hans-Kraft, and Art : Helen Winkelholz and Madeline Schaefer and Hans Kraft, and Art. Heleu. Winkelholz and Madeline Buehrer, Kathryn Gardella, Irving Lancaster, made cravats for the









AWARD PRESENTED—Armand Florletti, right, director of the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, accepts the 1985 National Association of Counties award. The department's Transportation Engineering Division won the award for its Union County Emergency Flood Map. The association presents awards to 'Innovative, cost efficient programs' that serve the residents of the county. Union County Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski is the presenter.

Club to present valor awards

successful, it was announced.

provide aid and support the sur-vivors and dependents of those who served as policemen and firefighters in Union County and to award those

nbers of police and firefighters

for their courage and valor above

and beyond the call of duty. Tickets are available by co tacting Alice Strochle at 654-3388.

The 200 Club of Union County will hold its annual Spring Valor Awards luncheon tomorrow at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. The luncheon honors a select group of Union County police of-ficers, firefighters and state police

officers who have shown outstanding service to protect and serve the people of Union County. Each recipient will be awarded the 200 Club Medal of Valor in honor of their heroic deeds

The 200 Club Valor Awards luncheon has become a momentous tradition among the people of Union

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ticipating agencies, including police departments from throughout Union County, the State Police, Transit Police, Union County Prosecutor's Office and the Sheriff's Department. Uniformed police officers will display a spectrum of emergency vehicles and apparatus from large mobile command trucks, arson response unit, special services unit, and crime prevention van to patrol units, motorcycles, and police There will be demonstrations by the Sheriff's K-9 bloodhounds

narcolics dog, and patrol dog, to be held at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Summit Fire Department will be on hand with their firefighting equipment to show actual rescue techniques from cars, using the "Jaws of Life," at non and 2 p.m. "A free emergency child I.D. card will be made available to parents with children over 3 years old. The laminated card contains the child's County, Last year's luncheon was attended by more than 400 people. This year the 200 Club hopes ataminated card contains the child's picture, thumbprint, general in-formation and dental chart com-pleted by licensed dentists. The I.D. card will be distributed from 11 a.m. tendance will prove to be even more The 200 Club of Union County is a non-profit organization dedicated to

There will be more than 30 par-

Police to celebrate The Summit Police Department to 3 p.m. through the assistance will be best to a Police Week Celebration on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd. trol Power and Light Co Jersey Co and the Summit Police Athleti

League, Children will also enjoy talkir with "Dan the Safety Van" an "McGruff the Crime Dog" about bow to keep safe. Participating police departments include the Linden police, who will exhibit the mobile command canter

and bloo thound; the Union police - and bloodhound; the Union police, exhibiting two emergency trucks and a lighting, generator trailer; the Roselle police, with a traffic van; and the Springfield police, with a patrol unit and crime prevention display.

Supportive services to law er forcement will also attend, such as the MICU from Overlook Hospital, Police Auxiliaries, and the newly formed Police Explorer Post 355. Various alarm companies and locksmiths will be in the cafeteria to safety equipment as well as closed-circut television systems and other crime prevention information. Free blood pressure screening

Cross The Police Week Celebration will he presented rain or shine

Lung Association meeting on Tuesday

The American Lung Association of according to Dr. Lee B. Reichman, New, Jersey will conduct its 80th president, annual meeting Tuesday at the Quality Inn Conference Center, The social hour begins at 6 p.m. Route 1 South, North Brunswick, and the dinner follows at 7 p.m.

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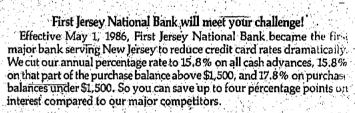
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Canines not postman's best friend

Dogs may be known as "man's but most victims are attacked from best friend," to most, but not to the behind without any warning or time nationwide who were the victims of

Benucci reported a recent incident Pet, owners who do not restrain

dog repellant spray: Renucci said. own. Benucci cited one case where a

Recognizing that Russia has Recognizing that Russia has congressman (milaterally discontinued such tests million of aid,

nearly 7,000 letter. carriers to act. He added that the spray will nationwide who were the victims of serious dog, hites while delivering mail last year. The U.S. Postal Service said one of serious dog nues while delivering mail last year. ; "The problem seems to be seasonal and increases as the weather gets warmer and pet owpers let their dogs outdoors postmaster manager of the Newark Sectional Center. Benued reported a recent incident

where a Newark letter carrier was their dogs are risking lawsuits and, attacked by a German shepherd and interruption of mall delivery to their not only was bitten, but suffered a homes. The Postal Service will seek hip injury when shoved against a to recover damages when a carrier porch ralling. is bitten, and it counsels bitten Carriers are mandated to carry a carriers who want to sue on their

SANE names new officers

Union County SANE, a peace and since Aug. 1 and also that superdisarmament organization working power summit meetings offer some for a same nuclear policy, elected promise of constructive Kenneth Terry of Scotch Plains negotiations, the SANE group plans Chairman at its meeting last month, Chairman at its meeting last month, Other officers elected were Margaret Ault of Cranford, In addition, a four-hour vigil was reasurer, and Paul Budd of held at the office of Congressman Westfield, secretary. Matthew Rinaldo in Union April 14, Plans for support of the proposed monstrum on unders was a secret at the secret in the House moratorium on nuclear weapons. on Niceraguan "contra" aid About tests were discussed at the meeting. 50 people sought to persuade the sman to vote against the \$100

carrier was awarded \$325,000 above Postal Service and Department of Labor cost, less an \$90,000 attorney's fee... The Postal Service will also, in

The U.S. Postal Service asks pet owners to restrain their dogs. "Not only to protect our letter carriers." Senucci said, "but to protect the entire neighbo

School to hold newspaper drive

Cranford will hold a paper drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The

papers do not need to be tied. Magazines are not accepted. The proceeds from the paper drive

items which will benefit student activities. Papers may be left at or in

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The South Avenue railroad grade crossing in Cranford will be closed beginning Tuesday for reconstruction, according to Ronald Weeping, Senior Tran-sportation planner for the Union County Bureau of Tran-sportation. The reconstruction is expected South Avenue. For cars coming from the Westfield area, turn left off South Avenue in Cranford onto Cen-tennial Avenue, then turn right onto North Avenue (Rt.28); to take approximately six working days to complete, depending on weather conditions. Detour signs will be posted. However, the recommended detour route for cars coming from the Elizabeth area is to turn right off the Avenue in Beselle continue into Roselle until Locust Street, turn right, go under the railroad underpass and turn left onto 1st Avenue. Trucks use the same route

turn left onto Centennial Avenue

in Cranford, then turn right onto

except they turn onto Linden Road in Roselle-Roselle Park instead of Locust Street. The 59 bus will not operate on South Avenue between Cen-

Census Bureau collecting area data

May's national employment and unemployment picture to be released June 2 by the Bureau of The Census Bureau will collect current unemployment data for this area the week of Monday to May 23, according to William Hill, director of the bureau's New York regional -Labor Statistics.

according to William Hill, director of the bureau's New York regional office. The local data will contribute to Only statistical totals are published.

Property Owners to hold 11th expo The Property Owners The featured speaker will be Leonard S. Coleman Jr., the newly appointed commissioner of Association will offer its 11th in a series of Advertiser's Expos at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the the state Department of Community Affairs.

Many companies who regularly support Property Owners , Association, plus others, are given a chance to display their merchandise, equipment and services.

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Further information may b obtained by contacting the Property Owners Association at

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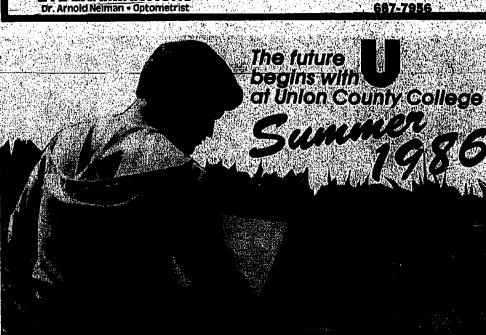
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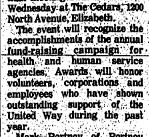
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The public is invited: More information can be btained by calling the United

msterdam and 1st avenues in

Roselle. The reconstruction is being undertaken by the NJ. Depart-

ment of Transportation and the Delaware Otsego Corp., the present operators of the railroad

United Way

plans event

The United Way of Eastern Union County will hold its an-nual meeting awards luncheon

Installation breakfast is conducted by JWV units

commander of the Jewish War veterans of the United States of America, was the main speaker, recently at a joint installation breakfast of the Col. Norman Neranus Hillside Post 78 and the Cpl. Louist Sc. Ferriling Post 78 and the Cpl.

Louis', S. Ferdinand Post. 309 Irvington-Union at the Servicemen's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Irwin Coben was installed for another term as commander of Post 78. Irving Rubinstein was installed as the new commander of Post 309, succeeding Gilbert Susser of Union, Howard R. Rubin, comander of

the Easer County Council, installed the officers of both posts. Other officers installed for Post 78 were Sanford R. Drucks of Springfield, senior vice com-mander; Jacob Alster of Irvington,

mior-vice-commander;- Harry Freedman, judge advocate; Peter J. Viscardi, quartermaster; Harry Charen of Irvington, chaplain, and Norman Schwartz, officer of the day. Trustees for Post 78 are Morris Shapiro of Irvington and Robert Kaufman, Harry Freedman and Alan D. Zimmerman. Other officers of Post 309 installed

were Martin J. Horowitz, senior vice, commander; Milton Civins, junior vice commander; Herbert Baron, judge advocate; Seymour Z. Gast, quartermaster and adjutant; Barush Rubinstein, chaplain, and Bernard Hollander, officer of the day. Trustees installed were Gilbert Susser and Herman Pollack, both of

Inion, Seymour Z. Gast and Aaron national commander on Aug. 25 1985, is a Navy veteran of the Korean JWV for the past-25 years. He is a

commander of the Department of New Jersey, JWV. He served three terms as chairman of the National Action committee, where he con-ducted JWV's campaigns to combat racism and anti-Semitism. He has been a member of the National Executive committee, the National Policy committee and the board of directors of the JWV-USA National Memorial

He has been elected three times as the "JWV Man of the Year" by three different echelons. In 1963 he was are leautograph/Omnifax Corp., a bonored by his own post 273; in 1968, worldwide distributer of omnifax by the Department of New Jersey, and in 1976, by the Esser County Council. In 1984 he received the Steinberg. "prestigious Moe Lazarus and Louis Friedman, who was elected Salewitz Memorial Award" presented by the Bayonne Post 18. Friedman also is a life member of Conflict and has been a member of the DAV and a member of the -American Legion past commander of the Elin-Unger For the past three years he has Post 273 of Springfield and a past served as executive secretary of the

Allied Council of New Jersey Veterans Organizations, recognized by each of the legislative bodies in the state of New Jersey as an advocate for veterans and their families. He also has served on the Governor's Task Force to help Vietnam veterans to adjust to civilian life. Commander Friedman attended Seton Hall University, where he majored in business ad-ministration. For the past 16 years he has been a sales manager for the

He was born in Newark and now resides in Oakhurst with his wife Sandi and their sons, Steven, Michael and Brian. Irwin Cohen, who was born in Orange, is a Navy veteran, a past

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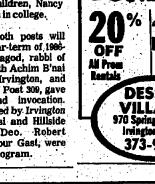
cellor of the Knights of Pythias Essex-Eureka Lodge 158 of Maplewood, and a member of Cong. Oheb Sholom of South Orange, He resides in South Orange with his wife Elenor. Their two children, Nancy and Gregory, are both in college.

The officers of both posts will serve for the one year-term of 1986-1987. Dr. Leon J. Yagod, rabbl of Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel (AABI) of Irvington, and honorary chaplain of Post 309, gave the benediction and invocation. Greetings were offered by Irvington Mayor Anthony Blasi and Hillside Mayor Anthony Deo. Robert Kaufman and Seymour Gast, were co-chairmen of the program.

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Sen. Bradley to honor seven 'young citizens'

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Bradley will present the first such Bradley will present the first such and the Young Citizens Bradley formed a 60-member of develop Award, at a dinner Sunday, at Rutgers University Commons, College Avenue, New Brunswick,

beginning at 5:30 p.m. Nominees for the award include Maureen Barisonek and Stephanie Levine, both from Mountainside; Shonta Ford of Roselle, Andrew Fox f Roselle Park, Ylana Kriakatis of Kenilworth, Lynn S. Hunter of Union and Laurieann Plis of Linden.

They are among about 389 ominees from all 21 counties in New Jersev who have been invited to the dinner. Donna deVarona, 1964 Olympic Gold medalist and ABC tscaster, will serve as program

new award.

THE READING

INSTITUTE

Seven local young people will be honored Sunday by New Jersey's senior U.S. senator. Sein, Bill Bradley has announced. Bradley said, "I wanted to honor the unsung young New Jerseyans who are dedicated to community service and who identify their own well-Sein, Bill Bradley has announced. that he set up an award to "recognize New Jersey's young people who have led exemplary lives and who identify their own well-being with that pf their com-munity." Eligibility was limited to 15-to 20-year-olds.

committee of volunteers to develop qualifications, initate the selection qualifications, means the presen tation ceremony. The committee included educators, sports figures, politicians and business people from throughout the state.

More than 5,300 letters were sent to public and parochial high schools colleges, mayors, religious organizations, service organizations, and Scout troops asking them to identify eligible young people

At the dinner, each nominee will receive a certificate of achievement and a select number will receive Special Recognition Award medals. **District Derby is conducted**

The UNAMI District of the place went to Jared Bromirski of Cub Scouts of America, recently held its annual Cub Scout Pinewood Rijo of Cub Scout Pack 101 of Elizabeth.

Derby. Each Cub Scout Pack from Elizabeth, Hillside, Springfield and Union were allowed to send three Cubs to represent their unit in the annual event, Cub Scouts and their dads build model racing care out of halsa wood Fach car Janith Collins, the Cub Scout Activities Chairman for the each of the winners. cars out of balsa wood. Each car could weigh no more than five Thirty boys entered this years

event. The fastest car was built by Gregory Ricciardi of Cub Scout Pack 65, Union. Second

UNAMI District, presented a special certificate to each of the Cub Scouts along with a trophy to The annual event is one of the ighlights of the Cub Scout program. The special race track used at the event was built expressly for the annual race by

members of The Evergreen K.

'Health Aide Day' set

nany home health aides employed

Federal Savings and Loan

The Union County Board of Chosen 'these people being able to stay in Freeholders: officially declared their home, in familiar sufroun-Tuesday as "Home Health Aide dings, and avoiding placement in an Day" in Union County to bonar the extended care or nursing home.

by the county's, two non-profit agencies who provide home care services. S.A.G.E. — Summit 'Area Association For Gerentological Ann Reeves, executive director. Endeavor — of Summit and the The freeholders, presented a

The freeholders, presented a Enceaver Visiting Homemaker Service of resolution honoring all of the nome Central Union County Inc., located health aides servicing Union County, in Westfield, have been providing specifically citing Beryl Daley, who home health care services for more was chosen by S.A.G.E. as its than 30 years. than Soyears. Muriel Smith, executive director of VHS, said that home health aides "are the life-force of home care services. Our agency and S.A.G.E. "Home Health Aide of the Year" and Florence McGlohn, who was chosen by the VHS as its home health aide of the Year" Further information on services

have provided service to the can be obtained by contacting county's frail, elderly, sick and S.A.G.E. at 273-5595 or VHS at 233-disabled residents, often resulting in 3113.

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Church plans entrance ceremony on Sunday

will assemble at our present location at noon and proceed to march to our

new edifice at 1 p.m. which is located at 929 Dill Ave., Linden. Immediately following will be our worship service." Committee members include Trustee John Bacote, chairman; Deacon Eddie Fairfax, co-

chairman, and Claudette Lovely, corresponding secretary; also, Edith Blackwell, John Blassingame, Edith Blackwell, John Blassingame, Bertha Merriman, Isadel Reilly, Florence Watson, Ethel White and Terri Spears,

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM of Springfield will hold a special Israeli Independence Day service in observance of Yom Ha'Atzmau tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the temple's spiritual leader, will discuss "Israel at Age, 38." The temple's choir will perform various selections of Israell music chosen in celebration of the Ince observance. The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

A SEMINAR, "Development for Successful Interviewing," will be sponsored Saturday at 10 a.m. by the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, 5 filton Ave. The seminar is open to. 'all persons interested in accenting on his or her ability and skills when applying for a job. Youth and

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 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. Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer. Friday: 7 jom. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Mis-sionary. Prayer Fellowship. Se-cond Wednesday of each month

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7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street. Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage), Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Sarvice 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:60 p.m., Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Eriday: Youth, Night 7:30 p.m, Rev. Paul A. Tye, Paster.

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

CHRIST GUSTEL Chonth (Pentacqstal) 444 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192, PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed, and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

BAPTIST

CLUNTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Victor Avenue, Union 6 Service Hours: Sunday

The First Baptist Church of mature job seekers are encouraged Linden, 1301 Lincoln St., will hold its to attend." The seminar is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be ob-George Abnathys, pastor, that "we does not be calling Orissa Terrell at will assemble at our present location." 685-6150.

> TEMPLE BETH AHM. Springfield, will present a program arranged by Lenore Halper, adult education co-chairman, Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Phyllis Farber, a member of the congregation, will conduct a book study on the best seller, "Holy Days, the World of A Hassidic Family," by Liz Harris. Mrs.

Farber, a graduate of the University

Piercy's sermonette will "Emotional, Magic Power." SUNDAY SERVICES in the Community' United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will be held at

9:30 and 11 a.m., it was announced by the Rev. Alan Deo. As the church celebrates the birthday of the Christian Church, the sermon topic will be "It's Pentecost For Heaven's Sakel" A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Child care will be

THE SECOND BAPTIST Church

Catholic Daughters of the Americas served by Dora Speicher and her meeting at 11 a.m. Annual reports (CDA), was the recipient of a cer-bospitality committee. Final plans will be given, and an installation of tificate of merit as editor of the court's quarterly publication of its dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the will follow. court's quarterly publication of its newsletter, "The Patrician," at the state convention of the CDA recently at the Hyatt Regency, New Brun-swick, Mrs. Mech is also an "active Court Patrician in the state CDA.

She serves as state chairman for

veterans, birthright and district deputy. THE SISTERHOOD of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold a year-end meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall. Yom Ha'atzma'ut__(Israel's Independence Day) will be celebrated with the lighting of 12 candles, symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel. The fifth day of the month of Iyar has been designated the official day for celebrating Israel's 38th an-niversary of independence. Cantor Harold Gottesman will entertain with songs for the occasion and will lead the group in song. Gert Kirsh Sisterhood president, will bring the year's activities up to date. Tes Porter is in charge of refreshments

THE LADIES' EVENING Grou of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday a 7:30 p.m. A representative of th Salvation Army will present a history of its organization. It was announced that all women are invited to attend. June DeFino chairman, will lead a brief busines

Westwood Restaurant, Garwood. Reservations can be made by calling the church office.

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth, which has members from temple May 22 at 7 p.m. Lyn Deitz is Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and donor chairman, and Randi Ap-Linden, will hold its annual meeting .plebaum and Marion Krop are co-Wednesday_at_1-p.m. in St. presidents, Entertainment-will-be Genevieve's parish hall, 200 Mon- provided by "The Sixtuplets." mouth Road, Elizabeth. It will be Further information can be obtained provided by "The Sixtuplets." preceded by an executive board

Thomas E. Sigley, pastor of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, will be or-

dained Sunday at 3 p.m. in the

Sigley, who was graduated

THE SISTERHOOD of Tem Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold is annual donor dinner at the (Continued on page 12)

ordained this Sunday REPARY. 17**5**23

THOMAS SIGLEY Theological Seminary in field-is a co-author of two books "Science Speaks" and "Genesi One & The origin of the Earth.' He has had articles published in scientific and theological jourscientific and theological jour-nals. The professor also will speak at the 11 a.m. ervice on "How Should We Imitate the Crooked Business Manager?' First Baptist Church, Millburn the Rev. Ronald Lawson of UFM

Robert Rasmussen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Union, also will participate in the program. It was announced that the public is invited to all the ser-

The Rev. Richard Hines of the rnational and the Rev.

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of Michigan, has been a book discussion leader for Brandeis University's National Women's Committee for 15 years. She is a member of the Essex County Brandeis board of directors and a leader of a lunchlime discussion group at the Springfield Public Library, She and Shirley Ross, temple librarian, will present the program for temple members and their guests: Coffee and cake will be served. There will be no charge for the program, it was announced. THE REV. HOWARD Piercy will

be guest speaker Sunday when the Higher New Thought Center meets at noon in the United Methodist. Church of Union. It was announced by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founde director of the center, that Mr.

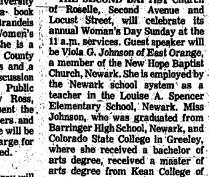
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New Jersey, Union. Miss Johnson recently returned from Paris and Nice, France, where she visited many churches; NELVA MECH of Union, second vice regent of Court Patricia 1254.

The public is invited to attend, it was announced.

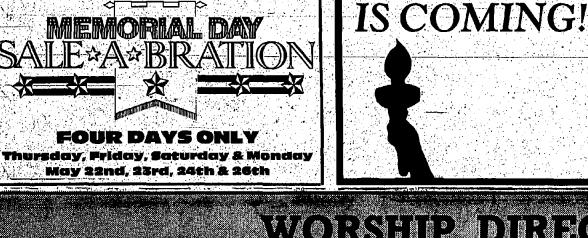
meeting. Refreshments Sigley, who was graduated from Union High School, studied for two years at Glassboro State College. He was graduated from The King's College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics, and from Biblical Theological Seminary, Hatfield, Pa., where he received a matter of divinity degree and a a master of divinity degree and a master of arts degree in Biblical

Baptist church pastor

Dr. Robert C. Newman will will be the main speaker at the ordination. He received the degrees of master of divinity from Faith Theological Seminary and master of sacred-theology from Biblical Seminary. He has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in religious thought, at the Institute of Holy Land Studies, Jerusalem, Israel, in Biblical geography, and at Westminster Seminary in Biblical interpretation. In the field of science, Dr.

Newman-received an undergraduate degree in physics from Duke University and a doctorate from Cornell in theoretical astrophysics. He also has done scientific research for the United States Weather Bureau and the Franklin br. Newman, a professor of

New Testament at Biblical



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Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

-UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev George C. Schlesinger, pastol Church School 9:15 a.m., Adu Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15

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OF THE NAZARENE 01 Inc. NAARCHE 36. Evergreem. Avenue; Spr-ingfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.

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

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TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue B:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang

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OF CHRIST Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irv-ington, 373-1223. Divine Services at 11 a.m. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Choir after 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. Leveryone welcome.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Mathew E. Garippa, Min of Christian Educa-tion: Rey. Robert. R. Cushman. Weakly Activitles: SUnday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this quarter: Bi-ble Introduction, The Tabar-nacke, The Book of Matthew, Pasimis Italian Class. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service: Mossage By Rev. Matthew E. Garippat 6100 p.m. Evening Wor-ship and Praise service. Wednes-day: 7100 p.m. Bible Study. Boy's Birlgade, Pioneer Girls, 7:50 p.m. Prayer. Meeting, Choir Rehear-sal, Friday! 9:30 a.m. Wormen's Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Couples Bible Study. 200 p.m. College and Career Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Society meeting the Chapel.

METHODIST CHURCH Cheatnut St., Rosalle Park, Sun-day Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between sor-vices coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday School at 10:45 and child care is available. Naxt. Sunday the ser-mon theme says. It sal, "It's Pentecost for Heavens Sake!" Do Join us as we Celebrate the Birth-day of the Christian Church. So as to be ready read over Pealm 104:24-34, Romans 814-17 and Acts 2:1-21.

School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH: 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the ST, LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Sireet, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship, Sei Vices are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258: Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mor day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.n (English) and 11:00 a.n (Polish), Rev. Jan Kosc day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Rodd, Cranford, 374 8740, Rev. Lyn Nelison, Pasisor Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Mialstry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, Tuesdays 7:00 p.m., Prayer Tuesdays 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wednasdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m., Home Fellowships, Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave., Irvington, Rev. -John P. Herrick, Minister, J73-4483, 373-1593, Sundayi 9100 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Rehear-sal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School Pentecost and Materna Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Cof-fee Hour, Monday: 9100 a.m. Food Pantry, 71:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 537,602,613, Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group, 1130, p.m. Senior Outreach, 71:00 p.m. Bible Study. Weinselday: 41:13 p.m. Youth Group, 61:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, Thursday: 9100 a.m. Food Pantry, 10:30 p.m. B. Scout Troop 216, Thursday: 9100 a.m. Food Pantry, 10:30 p.m. Scout Troop 216, Thursday: 9100 a.m. Food Pantry, 10:30 p.m. District Commissioners, Fridayr 3130 p.m. Brownie Troops 839 and 416.

a mi EVANGEL BAPTIST CHUNCH EVANGEL BAPTIST CHORCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-435. Wydnesday, 7:15 p.m. Praver Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:453.m. Sun-day, School; 11.a.m., Worship, 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday; 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 7:16 p.m. Youne Girls, 7:16 p.m. Youne Girls, 7:16 p.m. Youne Girls, 7:16 p.m. Youne Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.

Interim Pastor: THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenues and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 488-4925 Pastor 244-8427. Dr. Robert A. Bastmissen: Pastor: Sunday: 9:45 n.m. Sunday School-for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-ship Service, Stas p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wedness day: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Bible Study.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440, Pastor Tom Sigley. Sun, day: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Mor-ning Worship Service and Children's Church 11:00 a.m., Gospal Hour 6100 p.m. Monday & Thursday: Ladies Exercise Class 7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Prayer: Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday: Church 11:00 p.m. Saturday: Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FINST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 844 3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wédnesday Service 3:15 Sunday School 11 CONGREGATIONAL FINST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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hursday, May 15, 1986 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6* Churches, temples schedule religious, social spring events

Americas (CDA), will hold a Chapel, founded in 1829. The closing officiated by the CDA's chaplain and moderator, the Rev. Raymond Waldron. It will-be-part of the reception ceremony. Court Patricia of Maplewood with its regent, Catherine Patrania, also will install its new members at the Mass and ceremony. Refreshments will be following the ceremony. Guests of the new members will be invited to attend.

LINDEN:

(Continued from page 11) by calling the temple office at 379-Church, with members from Linden and the Roselles, is celebrating its TERRY NOVACH, regent of the purchase of the Clark property TERRY NOVACH, regent of the rented for the past nine-and-one-Court Immaculate Heart of Mary_half-years. It is the original site of 1380, Catholic Daughters of the the historic Bethlehem Union reception for new members May 27 beginning with a Mass at 7:30 pm. in St. Michael's Church, Union. The celebration of the Holy Mass will be celebration. The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will present a proram of sacred music on May 29 at 7 p.m. in th church auditorium. The Rev. Frank D. Papandrea has invited the public to attend the "Closing Celebration," Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Papandrea at

Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., will Treple hold a special pre-school Bible Fun Penny Camp during the month of June. The camp will be in session from June 2 to June 26. It was announced that morning or afternoon sessions will be available for five days each week. All children from the age of three to five are eligible to attend. The program will include simple Bible atories, related crafts, songs, games and outdoor. play. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling Judith A. Burlew, director of the

Bible Fun Camp, by calling 925-3714. THE GRACE LUTHERAN Chuch. 222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has announced that it recently received new members. They include Phillip and Eleanore. Gentile, Elfriede Moebus, Karla Rathjens, Jane

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Trepiccione, all of Union; John and Penny MacIver of Irvington and James Devlin, Joan Devlin, Paul, Deb and Andrew Kepper. The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church, announced that the church plans to receive another group by early summer. Additional information ca be obtained by caling

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW), has , at the United Nations, invited, the public to attend the The Inited Nations. the public to attend the annual Mary McLeod second Recognition luncheon, "A Salute to Black Men and Women in Education, Business and Industry," May 31 at noon at the Somerset Hotel, Grand Ballroom, Atrium Drive, Somerset. The NCNW was founded more than 50 years ago by the late Mary McLeod Bethune,

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Today, NCNW is a coalition of 30 tradition 1995 life members an national organizations; and con-legacy, life members with a cerned individuals with an outreach distinguished service; award; to 4/million women throughout the community service award and New United States and abroad, "Since its Jersey State award." Reservations: founding in December 1935, NCNW can be made by calling Eva

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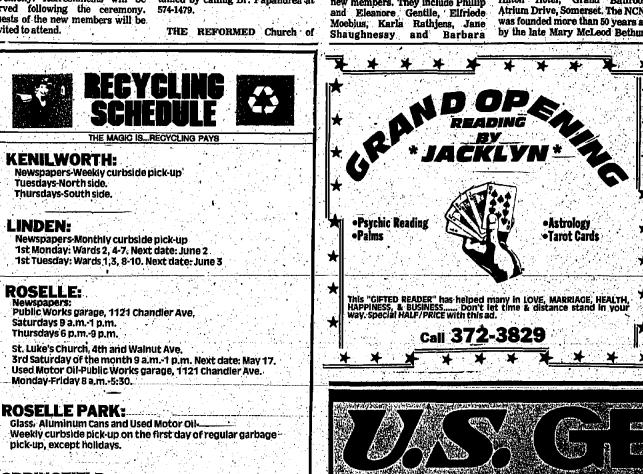
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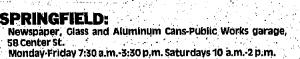
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has played a vital role in develop-ment and utilization of the leader-ship of men and women in com-munity, national and international life." It was reported that NCNW.

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Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail." "Gowth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But "L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat [their favorite foods] — and still be thin and wire."

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Confirm Results Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these mira-cle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, Life Extension. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident. Sandy fell and broke her foot and started taking L-arginine because of its well-known healing qualities. Much to her amazement Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of fat and put of 5 pounds of fat and 5 poun

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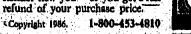
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James F. White, 68, of Union, owner of a realty company in Union and active in veteran, chairtable and civic groups, died May 10 in the East Orange Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital: Born in Bayonne, he lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mr. White, a real state appraiser and . broker, founded and ran the James F. White Realty Co. of Union since 1950, He mbia and New York iversities and the New School for Social Research. all in New York City, He was a member of the nbla Society of Real Estate-Aporaisers of Columbia University and the National and New Jersey ciations of Realtors. Mr. White was listed in "Who's Who I America'' and "Who's Who In Finance and Industry" since 1979, and #Who's Who in the World" in 1982. He received the Realtor of the Year award from the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors in 1970 and

1972. Mr. White received a resolution of idation from the Township of Union in 1970 and 1972 and a lon of commendation from the New Jersey Legislature in 1972, Mr. White served in the Army during world War II. He was a son, Louis J.; a daughter, Anne L. member of the Disabled American Margeson; two brothers, Joseph and Veterans of New Jersey and was chairman of the DAV Rehabilitation program in 1952. He was past commander of the Disabled American Veterans of New Jersey and the Veterans' Alliance. He was an officer in charge of Veterans Administration of Jersey City and New Brunswick from 1944 to 1949. He served as an officer of Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion of Union, since 1967. He was chief contact service officer with the **Veterans Administration Hospital in** Lyons from 1949 to 1952. Mr. White received the National Service Award from the Epilepsy

ALBENESIUS-On May 9, 1986, Gervase H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Adeline (Amicucci), divoted father of Barbara A., Edward J., and James M. Albenesius, and June DeReuter, brother of Paul Albenesius, olso survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, N.J. Funeral Mass of St. Genevieves Church. Interment Ger-trucks Cemeter. rude's Cemetery.

PIX-On May 6, 1986, Janet P. Glazor, of Missouri City, Texas, beloved wile of Charles Fix, daughter, of Joseph and Helen Zielinski Glazar and slater of paul Glazar, Funeral Icam The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, ave, Union, Interment Gate, of Heaven

HUEN-Carl F., on Wednesday, May 7, 1986, of Invington, beloved husband of Helen (nee Dressler), dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Cole and Mrs. Edith Strebinger. Relatives and friends at-iended the service at-The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Service Aire Unionton. Interment ord Ave., Irvington. Interment wood Memorial Park. Union.

IPPOLITO-Joseph J., of Laveallette, N.J. on May 6, 1986, belaved husband of Camille L. Bevilacqua ippolito and father of Emil-A, ippolito, brother of Frank ippolito, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave. Union, Funeral Masi was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Entombrant Mollywood Memorial Park, In Ileu of flowers, donations would be appreciated.

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Foundation of America in 1972 and was president and member of the formerly a police officer in Union, baard of directors of the New Jersey died May 10 in Memorial General Epilepsy Foundation, He was a member of the New Jones of the New Jersey iental Disabilities Council Develo from 1971 to 1978. He was on the advisory board of the Child Study. Institute at Kean College of New. Jersey, Union, Mr. White was the of federal and stat programs, aiding the handlcapped. He was on the board of directors of the Boys Club of Union from 1969 to

1976 Surviving are his, wife, Er malinda; three daughters, Janet Lynn and Judith Ann White and Joan Weisbrod: four sisters, Mary Johnson, Margaret Lisa, Rits DeGroat and Teresa Caruso, and a brother, Thomas,

Bernard P. Mandato, 73, of Union died May 11 in Overlook Hospital, Born in New Providence

moved to Union in 1947. Mr. Mandato worked for 33 years as an inspector for General Motors Corp., Linden, and retired in 1971. Mr. Mandato also had been a district comm teeman in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; Louis; two sisters, Angelina Carlone and Theresa Grace, and a grand-

Arthur J. Guenther, 72, of Union died May 10 in Memorial General Hospital, Unior Born in New York City, he lived in. Newark before moving to Union 28 years ago. He was a postal clerk in

the Newark Post Office for 30 years before retiring in 1974, He served in the Army during world War II. Surviving are his wife, Joan; two ons, Arthur J. Jr. and Richard, and

a brother. Walter.

LESKO-Patricia (Engel); on Tuesday, May 6. 1986. of Flemington, N.J. (formerly Watchung): wife of the late Norman R. Tueska: devoted Thothar off, Tittla, Machusak: daughter of Marie C. (Hirich) Engel, and the late Edward F. Engel, sister of Jacqueline Engel Winter, and Audrey Engel Callahan: grandmather of Tara Marie, and Evan Richard Machusak. The funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Church, Watchung. Interment St. Mary's Church, In lieu of flowers friends may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by the

MAGEE-Danald C. Sr., on May 8, 1986,

Comelery. PFEIFER-Catherine Slabowski, of Bricktown, N.J., formerly of Irvingion, on May 5:1986, beloved wife of Robert Pfeifer, mother of Gail Yilgic and Robert

Robert A. Rago, 51, of Union

Homital, Union. Mr. Rago retired from the Union Police Department on disability 15 years ago. For the last 10 years he owned Bob's Shoe Repair, Irvington. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association Local 69 in

Union and the Irvington Chamber o Surviving are his wife. Evelyn: a son Ronald R.; his mother, Louise, and two brothers, Frank and Joseph.

Peter Maclulaitis, 74, of Union died May 8 in Memorial General Wosnital. Union. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Lithuania and Bloomfield before

moving to Union 20 years ago. He was a tester in the quality control department of Wallace & Tierman in Belleville for 30 years. Mr. Maciulaitis retired nine years ago. He was graduated from Kaunas University in Lithuania in 1939 and earned a master's degree from Rutgers University, Newark, in

Surviving is a brother, Joseph.

Gertrude Dorosin,---71, Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Lin-den, died May 8 of injuries suffered in an auto accident in front of the Diplomat Hotel and Country Club on Diplomat Highway in Hallandale. Born in New York City, Mrs. Dorosin lived in Linden for 50 years,

moving to Hallandale 13 years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah and Hadassah, all of Linden. She is survived by two sons, Richard and Robert; a daughter,

Randi D'Agostino; two sisters, Sylvia and Beverly Newman; brother, Herman Newman, five grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Paul Dixson Sr. Park died May 10 in Memorial General Hospital, Unico. Born in Milburn, Mr. Dixson lived n Roselle Park for 34 years. He was toolmaker for William H. Brewster, Inc., Fairfield for 30 vears. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, O'Nel Post, in Troy, Ohio. Surviving are his wife, Lilah; two sons, Paul Jr. and Robert; a daughter, Judith Cairns; two brothers, Thomas and George; a sister, Catherine Evans, and grandchildren.

Gervase-H.-Albenesius Union died May 9 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Inion in 1949. He was a sheetmetal mechanic for Sheetmetal Local 22 in Cranford for 27 years. Mr. Ibenesius served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Adeli two sons. Edward J. and James M.: two daughters, Barbara A. sius and June DeReuter, a brother. Paul, and three grandchildren.

Edward W. Wolski, 66, Fuckerton, formerly of Union, retired as a fire captain with the nion Fire Department, died May 5 in the Atlantic City Medical Center Mainland Division in Pomona.

Born in Newark, Mr. Wolski lived in Union for many years. He moved to Tuckerton eight years ago. He was a member of the Union Fire Department for 26 years before retiring as a captain. He was a member of the Firemen's lenevolent Association Local 46 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; son, Edward; three daughters, Barbara Tully, Dorothy Groff and nee Wolski; a-sister, Elean Dutch, and three grandchildren.

Nicholas F. Agoglia, 62, of Roselle Park died May 11 in his home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Roselle Park for 31 years. Mr Agoglia was a shop foreman at the Crossfield Product Corp. , Roselle Park, where he was employed for many years.-He was a World War II-Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Anne Buonvino; two brothers, George and

Salvatore: four sisters, Ann Helen DiSimone. Jean Polisano, Picciarillo and Connie Garofalo, and four grandchildren.

Rose Nachtigall, 76, of Linden died May 7 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Born in Brooklyn, she lived in

Newark before moving to Linden in 1947. Mrs. Nachtigall worked as a secretary in the dietary department at the Elizabeth General Medical Center for 20 years before retiring in 1973. She was a member of the Hilds Gould Chapter of Deborah, Sisterhood of Congregation Ansh Chesed and the Wilson Park Social Club, all of Linden.

Surviving are two brothers, William and Harold Diskin; a sister, Shirley Diskin, three grandchildre and three great-grandchildren. William Scholz Jr., 53, of Der

wood, Md., formerly of Union, died -May 7-in-an-industrial-accident in Washington, D. C. Born and raised in Union, Mr. - Scholz was a graduate of Union High School and Newark College of

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Surviving are his wife, Patricia: two daughters, Elizabeth and Victoria Scholz; a son, William Scholz 3rd, and his parents, William and Evelyn Scholz.

Marion E. Hebbons, 78, of Roselle social worker in New York and New Jersey for many years, die May 7 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in New York City, she lived in Roselle for many years.-Miss Hebbons was a volunteer with the family division of the Union County rior Court for many years. Prior to that, she was a supervisor of social services in New York, wher she worked-from 1932 to 1972. Miss Hebbons was graduated from Wilbur Force University in Ohio with a bachelor of arts degree in social works and earned a master's degree-in social work from St Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C. She was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Wilbur Force University and a founding ber of the Beta Alpha Omega chapter of sororities. Miss Hebb also belonged to the NAACP, the Friendship Club and the Senior Citizens in Roselle and was a charter member of the Roselle League of Women Voters. She was a member of the Just-A-Mere Literary Club, where she had served as preside secretary and treasurer. Miss Hebbons was a volunteer for the nce Squad and was a member of the Just-Us-Bridge clubs

of Union and Essex counties, Angelina Belfiore, 82, of Roselle Park died May 5 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

brought to this country and Roselle Park 77. years ago. She was a communicant of the Church of the

Assumption, Ros elle Park. ing are four sons, Micha Louis, Larry and Salvatore: two sisters, Marie Appello and Paulin Rendinelli, and two grandchildre

Donald C. Magee Sr., 79, of Union died May 8 in Memorial General

Hospital, Union. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he lived in Union for many years. Mr. Magee was a purchasing agent for Weston nts in Newark for 49 years, retiring 10 years ago. Surviving are a son, Donald B

Jr.; a sister, Gladys Carlton, and Anna K. Schweizer, 96, 0

Vauxhall died May 8 in the Hamilton Plaza Nursing Home, Passaic. Mrs. Schweizer was born in Germany and lived in Vauxhall 40 years

Surviving are a son, Paul; a daughter, Ruth Freeman; two sisters, Johanna Ehrle and Martha Geiger, three grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren

Elizabeth Marie Bilarczyk, 56, o Linden died May 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in East Orange, she lived in Rahway and Lakewood before moving to Linden 19 years ago. Mrs. Bilarczyk was a packer for the Loreal Co., Clark, for six years and retired in 1984.

Surviving are her father, Alfred Melendy; a son, Thomas E. Sr.; a daughter, Suzanne Bilarczyk; four brothers, Alfred, Robert, Roy and John Melendy; two sisters, Stella Von Borstel and June Hutchinso and two grandchildren.

Obituary listing AGOGLIA—Nicholas F., of Roselle Park; on May 11. ALBENESIUS—Gervase H., of Union; on May 9. ALBENESIUS—Gervase H., of Union; on May 9. BARBERIO—Frank, of Springfield; on May 6. BARTON—Henry A, Sr., of Winfield Park; on May 8. BELFIORE—Angelina, of Roselle Park; on May 5. BILARCZYK—Elizabeth Morie, of Linden: on May 7. BLEWITT—Nancy, of Union, formerly of Irvington; on May 9. BREWER—Florence Mary, of Roselle; on May 4. BRUNETTE—Rocco V., of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Rosell 7. ASTIMORE—Richard C., of Cranford, formerly of Roselle; on Ma

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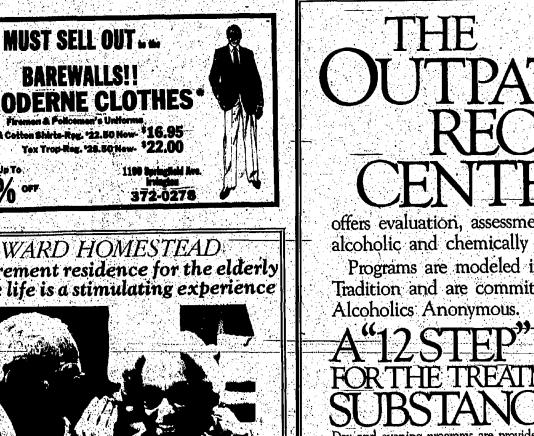
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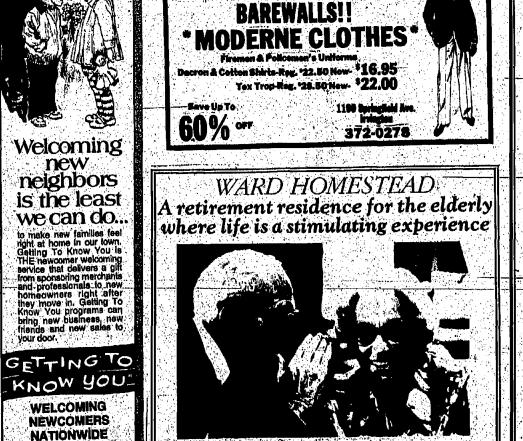
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Death Notices – KLEMPAY-On May 10, 1986, Ernest D., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marion Ethel. Klempay, also survived by his nephew, Raymond Alberti and his neces; Daris Czopek, Florence Gockilin and Pauline Kleinschmidt. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

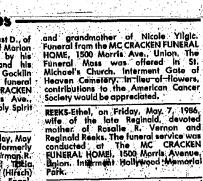
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Mades Dania C. St. on May 9, 1980. beloved husband of the late Jeanette. (Hoag) Mages, father of Donald C. Mages Jr., brother of Glodys Carlton, disc survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, Interment Hollywood

RACO-On May 10, 1986; Robert A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Evelyn (Boyka), devated father of Ronald R., son of Louis (Brasco) and the late Robert Rago, brather of Frank and Joseph Rago and the late Marie Ginefra. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union., Funeral Mass of Holv Solvit

Funeral Mass at Holy Church. SCHWEIZER Anna K. (nee Ralth), on Thursday: May 8, 1986, farmerly of Vauxhall, beloved wife of the late Gottfried, dear mather of Paul Sch-weizer and Mrs. Ruth Freeman, sister of Mrs. Johanna Ehrle and Mrs. Martha Geiger, also survived by three grand-children and three grant-grand children. Relatives and friends 'attended the services of the New Aposile Church, Orange Avenue, Irvington, Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Unian, Visitation from The CHARLES F: HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington,

Pfelfer Jr., mother-in-law of John Yilgic



Churches, temples schedule religious, social spring events

TERRY NOVACH, regent of the mmaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will hold reception for new members May 27 beginning with a Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union. The celebration of the Holy Mass will be officiated by the CDA's chaplain and moderator, moderator, the Rev. Raymond Waldron. It will be part of the reception ceremony. Court Patricia of Maplewood with its regent, Catherine Patrania, also will install its new members at the Mass and ceremony. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony. ests of the new-members-will be invited to attend.

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1st Monday: Wards 2, 4-7. Next date: June 2

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(Continued from page 11) by calling the temple office at 378-THE UNION COUNTY Baptist Church, with members from Linden and the Roselles, is celebrating its purchase of the Clark property rented for the past nine-and-one-half-years. It is the original site of historic Bethlehem Union Chapel, founded in 1829. The closing took place on Monday, and the congregation is inviting all to a special service May 29 in celebration. The Joy Quartet from Pensacola Christian College will

Landen, euv North Wood Ave., will hold a special pre-school Bible Fun Camp during the month of June. The camp will be in session from June 2 to June 25. It was announced that morning or afternoon sessions will be available for five days each week. All children from the age of three to five are ellevible to attact Linden, 600 North Wood Ave., will Trepiccione, all of Union; John and five are eligible to attend. The program will include simple Bible stories, related crafts, songs, games and outdoor play. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling judith A Burley director of the Judith A. Burlew, director of the Bible Fun Camp, by calling 925-3714.

THE GRACE LUTHERAN Chuch. 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, has announced that it recently received new members, They include Phillip and Eleanore Gentile, Elfriede Atrium Drive, Somerset The NCNW, Moebius, Karla Rathjens, Jane was founded more than 50 years ago Shaughnessy and Barbara by the late Mary McLeod Bethune.

formation ca be obtained by caling 696-3965.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW), has at the United Nations. invited the public to attend the The Bethune Recc second annual Mary McLeod Bethune Recognition luncheon, "A Salute to Black Men and Women in Education, Business and Industry," May 31 at noon at the Somerset Hilton Hotel, Grand Ballroom,

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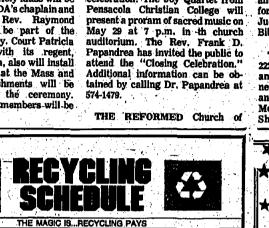
Today, NCNW is a coalition of 30 national organizations and con-legacy life members with a cerned individuals with an outreach distinguished service award. to 4 million women throughout the community service award and New United States and abroad, "Since its Jersey State award." Reservations founding in December 1935, NCNW can be made by calling Eva has played a vital role in develop-ment and utilization of the leadership of men and women in community, national and international life." It was reported that NCNW also maintains an official observer

The Bethune , Recognition lun cheon "salutes the advancement of men and women in the corporate community and gives recognition to all who exemplify achievement in the Bethune manner. Together we work to translate in action our un-

deriving concepts of commitment, unity and self-reliance." The group will honor "achievers in the Bethune

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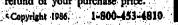
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James F. White, 68, of Union, and civic groups, died May 10 in the East Orange Veterans Adinistration Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 36 years ago. Mr. White, a real Realty Co. of Union since 1950. He miversities and the New School for the Boys Club of Union from 1969 to Social Research, all in New York 1976. City. He was a member of the bla. Society of Real Estate Appraisers of Columbia University and the National and New Jersey associations of Realtors. Mr. White was listed in "Who's America" and "Who's Who In Finance and Industry" since 1979, und "Who's Who in the World" in 1982. He received the Realtor of the Year award from the Eastern Union inty Board of Realtors in 1970 and

Mr. White received a resolution of n from the Township o Union in 1970 and 1972 and a resolution of commendation from the New Jersey Legislature in 1972. Mr. White served in the Army during world War II. He was a ber of the Disabled American Veterans of New Jersey and was-Louis; two sisters, Ange chairman of the DAV Rehab program in 1952. He was past commander of the Disabled perican Veterans of New Jersey and the Veterans' Alliance. He was an officer in charge of Veterans died May 10 in Memorial General tion of Jersey City and New Brunswick from 1944 to 1949. He_ served as an officer of Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion of Union, since 1967. He was chief contact service officer with the nistration Hospital in Veterans Adn Lyons from 1949 to 1952.

ALBENESIUS-On May 9, 1986, Gervase H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Adeline (Amicucci), devoted futher of Barbaro A., Edward J. and James M. Albenesius, and June DeReuter, brother of Paul'Albenesius, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Martis Ave., Union, N.J. Funeral Mass at St. Genevieve's Church. Interment. Ger-trude's Cemetery.

HX-On May 6, 1986, Janet P. Glazar of Missoury City, Texas, beloved wife of Charles Fix, daughter, of Joseph and Helen Zielinski Glazar and sister of paul Glazar, Funeral Iron, The MC, CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris, ave., Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HUEN-Carl F., on Wednesday, May 7, 1986, of Irvington, beloved husband of Helen (nee Dresslär), dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Cole and Mrs. Edith Streblinger. Relatives and friends at-tended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057

 Strebinger. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F.
 Morris Ave., Union, Marris Ave., Union, Mages, Son FUNERAL HOME, 1057
 Church.

 MAGEE-Donald C. Sr., on:May 6, 1986, May 8, 1986, Son FUNERAL HOME, 1057
 MAGEE-Donald C. Sr., on:May 6, 1986, Thursday, May 8, 1986, formerly, of Vaxhall, beloved husband of the late Jeanette Vaxhall, beloved wife of the late Mages Jr., brother of Glady Catiton, also survived by three grandchildren, beloved husband of the survives and frite and three great-grand children, also survives and sur

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your door.

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Foundation of America in 1972 and owner of a realty company in Union was president and member of the and factive, in veteran, chairtable board of directors of the New Jersey . Epilepsy Foundation. He was a member of the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council from 1971 to 1978. He was on the City before moving to Union advisory board of the Child Study rs ago. Mr. White; a real Institute at Kean College of New appraiser and broker, Jersey, Union. Mr. White was the d and ran the James F. White ounded and ran the James F. White author. of federal and state Realty Co. of Union since 1950. He programs, aiding the handicapped. attended Columbia and New York He was on the board of directors of

> Surviving are his wife malinda; three daughters, Janet Lynn and Judith Ann White and Joan Weisbrod; four sisters, Mary Johnson, Margaret Lisa, DeGroat and Teresa Caruso, brother, Thomas.

Bernard P. Mandato, 73, of Union died May 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. in New Providence, moved to Union in 1947. Mr. Mandato worked for 33 years as an in-

spector for General Motors Corp., Linden, and retired in 1971. Mr. Mandato also had been a district itteeman in Union. Surviving are his wife, Alice;

son, Louis J.; a daughter, Anne L. Margeson; two brothers, Joseph and na Carlone and Theresa Grace, and a grandchild.

Arthur J. Guenther, 72, of Union

Hospital, Union. Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 28 years ago. He was a postal clerk in the Newark Post Office for 30 years before retiring in 1974. He served in the Army during world War II. Surviving are his wife, Joan; two Mr. White received the National sons, Arthur J. Jr. and Richard, and

Death Notices -

LESKO-Patricia (Engel); on Tuesday, May 6, 1986, of Flemington, N.J. (formerly, Watchung); wife of the late Norman R. Tuesko: Gevöted thother old TECla Mächusk: daughter of Marie C. (Hirsch) Engel, and the late Edward F. Engel, sister of Jacqueline Engel Winter and Audrey Engel Callohan; grandmother of Tara Marie, and Evan Richard Machusok. The funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Church, Watchung. Interment St. Mary's Church, Watchung. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers Friends may make contributions to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements by the Morris Ave. Union;

- Robert / A// Rago. 51. of Union. formerly a police officer in Union, died May 10 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Mr. Rago retired from the Union

Police Department on disability 15 years ago. For the last 10 years he owned Bob's Shoe Repair, Irvington, He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association Local 69 in Union and the Irvington Chamber of

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a son Ronald R.; his mother, Louise, and two brothers, Frank and Joseph. Peter Maciulaitis, 74, of Union

died May 8 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Lithuania and Bloomfield before

moving to Union 20 years ago. He was a tester in the quality control department of Wallace & Tiernan in Belleville for 30 years. Mr. Maciulaitis retired nine years ago He was graduated from Kaunas University in Lithuania in 1939 and earned a master's degree from Rutgers - University, Newark, in

> Surviving is a brother, Joseph. Gertrude Dorosin, 71,

Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Lin-den, died May 8 of injuries suffered in an auto accident in front of the Diplomat Hotel and Country Club on Diplomat Highway in Hallandale. Born in New York City, Mrs. Dorosin lived in Linden for 50 years, moving to Hallandale 13 years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood

of Congregation Anshe Chesed, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah and Hadassah, all of Linden. She is survived by two sons, Richard and Robert; a daughter, Randi . D'Agostino; two sisters, Sylvia and Beverly Newman; a brother, Herman grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Engineering. He was vice president Park died May 10 in Memorial. General Hospital, Union. Born in Millburn, Mr. Dixson lived of NBC Television in the engineering epartment in the Washington, D. C. in Roselle Park for 34 years. He was

Veterans of Foreign Wars, O'Nei

Surviving are his wife, Lilah; two

sons, Paul Jr. and Robert; a

daughter, Judith Calrns; two brothers, Thomas and George; a

Union died May 9 in John E. Run-

nells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Elizabeth, he moved to

Inion in 1949. He was a sheetmetal

mechanic for Sheetmetal Local 22 in

Cranford for 27 years. Mr.

Albenesius served in the Army

Surviving are his wife, Adeline;

two sons. Edward J. and James M.:

two daughters, Barbara A

Albenesius and June DeReuter.

brother, Paul, and three_grand-

Edward W. Wolski, 66,

Tuckerton, formerly of Union,

Inion Fire Department, died May 5

Born in Newark, Mr. Wolski lived

in Union for many years. He moved

to Tuckerton eight years ago. He

was a member of the Union Fire

Department for 26 years before retiring as a captain. He was a

senevolent Association Local 46 in

Surviving are his wife, Irene;

son, Edward; three daughters, Barbara Tully, Dorothy. Groff and

Renee—Wolski;—a—sister,—Eleano

Nicholas F. Agoglia, 62, of Roselle

Agoglia was a shop foreman at the Crossfield Product Corp. , Roselle

Park, where he was employed fo

Surviving are his wife, Rose;

ion, Patrick; a daughter, Anne

Salvatore: four sisters, An

secretary in the dietary departmen

Gould Chapter of Deborah, the

Shirley Diskin, three grandchildren

William Scholz Jr., 53, of Der-wood, Md., formerly of Union, died May 7 in an industrial-accident in

Born and raised in Union, Mr. Scholz was a graduate of Union High School and Newark. College of

and three great-grandchildren.

four grandchildren.

Club, all of Linden,

Washington, D. C.

vino; two brothers. George and

Helen DiSimone,

Army véteran,

Dutch, and three grandchildren.

member of the Firemen

in the Atlantic City Medical Center

Mainland Division in Pomona.

retired as a fire captain with the

sister, Catherine Evans, and

Gervase H. Albenesius,

during World War II.

children.

Union.

Post. in Troy. Ohio

grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia; two daughters, Elizabeth and Victoria Scholz; a son, William Rewster, Inc., Fairfield for 30 Scholz 3rd, and his parents, William veers, An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the and Evelyn Scholz.

> Marion E. Hebbons, 78, of Roselle a social worker in New York and New Jersey for many years, o May 7 in Memorial Gene 7 in Memorial General ital. Union.

Born in New York City, she lived Roselle for many years. Miss Hebbons was a volunteer with the family division of the Union County Superior Court for many years. Prior to that, she was a supervisor of social services in New York, when she worked from 1932 to 1972. Miss Hebbons was graduated from Wilbur Force University in Ohio with a bachelor of arts degree in social works and earned a master's degree in social work from St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N.C. She_was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Wilbur Force University_and a founding ber of the Beta Alpha Omega chapter of sororities. Miss Hebbor also belonged to the NAACP, the Friendship Club and the Senior Citizens in Roselle and was a charter member of the Roselle League of Women Voters. She was a member of the Just-A-Mere Literary Club, where she had-served as president, secretary and treasurer. Miss Loreal Co., Clai Hebbons-was a volunteer for the retired in 1984. 'Roselle Ambulance Squad and was a Surviving are member of the Just-Us-Bridge clubs

Angelina Belfiore, 82, of Roselle Park died May 5 at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

of Union and Essex counties.

1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 15, 1986 - 1 She was born in Italy and was brought to this country and Roselle Park 77 years ago. She was a

communicant of the Church of the ssumption, Roselle Park. Surviving are four sons. Michael Louis, Larry and Salvatore; two sisters, Marie Appello and Pauline elli, and two grandchil

Donald C. Magee Sr., 79; of Unior died May 8 in Memorial Genera

Hospital, Union. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he lived in Union for many years. Mr. Magee was a purchasing agent for Weston struments in Newark for 49 years, retiring 10 years ago. Surviving are a son, Donald B Jr.; a sister, Gladys Carlton, and

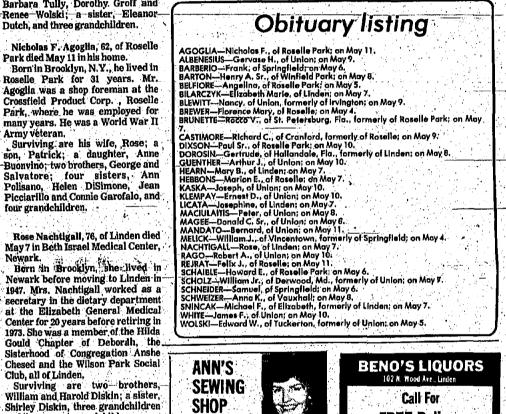
Anna K. Schweizer, 96, 0 Vauxhall died May 8 in the Hamilton Plaza Nursing Home, Passalc. -Mrs.-Schweizer was born i Germany and lived in Vauxhall fo

40 years. Surviving are a son, Paul; daughter, Ruth Freeman; two sisters, Johanna Ehrle and Martha Geiger, three grandchildren an hree great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Marie Bilarczyk, 56, ol Linden died May 7 in St. Elizabeth lospital, Elizabeth.

Born in East Orange, she lived in Rahway and Lakewood before moving to Linden 19 years ago. Mrs. Bilarczyk_was_a_packer for the Loreal Co., Clark, for six years and

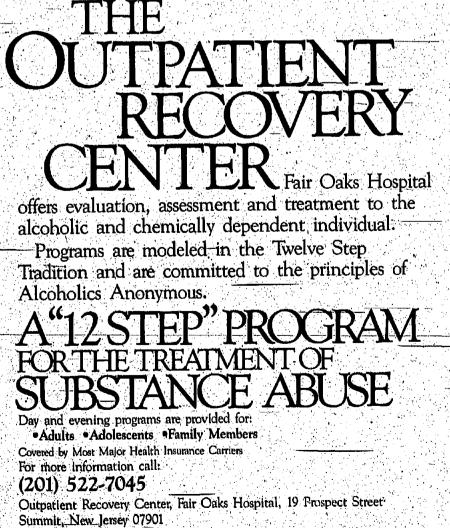
Surviving are her father, Alfred Melendy; a son, Thomas E. Sr.; a daughter, Suzanne Bilarczyk; four brothers, Alfred, Robert, Roy and John Melendy; two sisters, Stella Von Borstel and June Hutchinson and two grandchildren.





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KLEMPAY-On May 10, 1986, Ernest D., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marion Ethel Klempay, also survived by his neptew, Raymond Albertl and his neces, Doris Czopsk, Florence Gocklin and Pauline Kleinschmidt. The Juneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN Was conducted from The MC CRACKEN Union, N.J. Fuheral Mass of Holy Spirit Church. LESKO-Patricia (Engel), on Tuesday, May 6, 1986, of Flemington, N.J. (former), Watchung): wife of the late Norman R, Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Hacven Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. REKS-Ethel, on Friday, May 7, 1986, of the late Reginald, devoled mother, of Rosalle R, Vernon and Reginald Reeks, The funeral service was conducted, at The MC CRACKEN Watchung): wife of the late Norman R, Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. Reginald Reeks, The funeral service was conducted, at The MC CRACKEN EUNERAL HOMEI, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ, Fuheral Inter C, (Hirsch Euster): Beyone of Marion Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RAGO-On May 10, 1986, Robert A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Evelyn (Boyko), devoted father of Ranald R., son of Louis (Bracco) and the late Robert Rago, brother of Frank and Joseph Rago and the late Marle Ginefra. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris 'Ave., Funeral Mass at Holy

hursday, May 15, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,4+

Deadline is slated for awards event

National Awards Program for Thomas H. Kean projects of par-Energy Innovation, a state/federal ticular merit for state awards. At effort to recognize originators of the second level, Kean may submit unique projects in conservation and renewable energy, according to the for national recognition. state Department of Energy.

ficiency innovation in conservation or renewable resource technologies since Jan. 1, 1983. Four factors-will-determine the

Richman, "In judging the projects, we will be looking for innovation, energy savings, transferability, and economic impact. Particular emsconomic impact. Particular em-

Part of Technology Transfer '80s, the program is an initiative to en-. urge the sharing of energy saving ishments and technologies among state and local governments ups. In 1985, 48 ate sector tro states, the District of Columbia and the Trust Territories participated,

It has been announced that May 30 There are two levels of awards. At is the deadline for New Jersey ap-plications to the third annual Energy will recommend to Gov.

Anyone who has a working project The program is open to any in-that conserves energy or uses dividual or non-federal organization renewable resources is eligible to that has introduced an energy eff-ficiency innovation in conservation national award winners included E-Mon Corporation, Skillman, for a kilowatt usage meter; QNX Inc., East Orange, for an electroaward winning projects, according luminescent exit sign; Chaim S. to NJDOE Commissioner Charles A. Gold, Trenton, for an energy Service Electric and Gas Company,

Newark, for its energy conservati discount program, For program application information, call the New Jersey Department of Energy toll-free at 1-800-492-4242 or write NJDOE, **Community and Educational**

vices, 101 Commerce St., Newark.

Manager is selected

Westfield resident Alfred H. Linden, who had been serving as planning director since 1965, Union County's acting deputy county manager since Decem-ber, has been permanently ap-Union County's acting deputy county manager since Decemcounty manager since Decem-ber, has been permanently ap-pointed to the position. His ap-pointment, was announced by Acting County Manager Robert Debartic

In the post, Linden will assist Doherty in the administration of county-government. He is also ble for coordinating the county___manager's___executive budget, the Union County annual report and the county's long range plan for electronic data processing and the management information system;

post, Linden succeeds Henry Kita. "Al Linden has served both

myself and the residents of Union County with distinction and dedication," Doberty said. "I am confident-he will continue at the same level of excellence he has shown for over 20 years." Linden is a member of the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Corporation and a former member of the Westfield Planning Board.

Public hearing for veterans

The State Assembly Select Committee on Veterans Affairs will conduct a public hearing May 23 in the Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Assemblyman Peter J. Genova of Union, chairman of the committee, the meeting will be held from various

Union County veterans service organizations regarding their concerns and recomm uture legislation.

It was announced that anyone wishing to testify at the May 22 meeting can contact Brian Volz, legislative aide to the committee, at

1-609-292-9106



Dayton's netters taking no prisoners By MARK YABLONSKY .

The game is a flercely competitive one. Its key element is having the ability to hit a ball at top speed past the opposing defense in order to compile more points. So far this season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team has done that exceedingly well. So-well, in fact, that virtually all of the matches it has played have been decided by comfortable margins. But opponents are anything but comfortable against Dayton. For the second straight year, the

Caldwell-Governor Livingston Bulldogs are working their way to match. The two overall winner what they hope will be another then clash in the final round. , match. The two overall winners will

Funny year, sad finish

By MARK YABLONSKY When a well-known sportscaster wrote a book nearly 20 years ago entitled, "Baseball Is a Funny Game," he might well have been referring to the kind of season that the David Brearley Regional High School baseball team is having.

Despite superb pitching, as evidenced by Mike Chalenski's awesome 18strikeout performance in Friday's 2-1 loss to Roselle Párk, the Bears con-tinue to struggle through a 6-13-1 season. But when Oratory's John Dusch subjected them to the Rams' third no-hitter in the last two weeks, what did Brearley do? They won anyway, 1-0, behind a two hitter by Joe Rehberger. You figure it out.

"It's been a freaky season," admitted Brearley coach Ed Ward Tuesday. "Our ace strikes out 18 batters the other day and we lose, and yesterday, we don't get a hit and win. That's the kind of season it's been." Despite the hard luck Brearley has endured, however, Rehberger's per-

formance only compliments an already strong staff led by Chalenski, who despite 70 strikeouts in 48 innings and an E.R.A. of 1.75, has only.a.3-3 record. Tim Riley has an E.R.A. of 1.58, even with a misleading 1-3 mark. Rehberger, who fanned nine while walking only three in Monday's counter-masterpiece, picked up his first win of the year and lowered his E.R.A. to 1.94.

"Joe's been a pleasant surprise," said Ward, "Yesterday was a blessing in disguise; It broke our losing streak." The Bears have set three school marks as well. In addition to Chalenski's record-breaking 18 strikeouts for one game — eclipsing Ron McElroy's old mark of 15 in 1977 — Steve Kallensee's three steals on Monday gave him a new Learn mark of 17 for one season. Scott Miller's seven RBI during last week's 12-2 victory over Roselle Catholic puts him atop a new record as well. That seems to overshadow Gary Faucher's two steals and Gary King's one-out suicide-squeeze play that produced the only run in Monday's 1-0 win over Oratory.

With only a handful of games remaining in the disappointing 1936 cam-paign, Ward is hopeful that the remaining slate will lead to a positive outlook, both for this season and next. "The thing that hurts us is our hitting," the coach said, "and in the second

half of the season, we've made some costly errors. If we could improve on that, then I would consider it successful." Brearley's final 1986 game against Roselle May 22 will be a home contest

and

with two wins.

In their first win the Jewlers

edged T and C Shell 9-7, behind the pitching and hitting of Brad Mullman, Mullman pitched two

scoreless innings and hit a long triple and double. Other key hits for

Oksenhorn were stroked by Jeff

Michael Goodfriend, T and C Shell

bats were led by Davin DuBols, Joe

Stalker, Eric Hausman and Vincent

Oksenhorn won their second game

by exploding for 10 runs in the fourth

10. The big hit was a grand slam by

led Carvel with a big hit and two

T and C Shell came back to defeat

PBA 76 8-5 for its first win of the season, Big hitters for T and C were Peter Kucharski and Davin DuBois,

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roup 2, Section 2 title. After turning I If the team's overall record isn't the trick with a 153 mark last year, enough of an indication of just how been there.", Dayton has already amassed an dominant Dayton has been so far, overpowering 15-1 record thus far, then maybe individual per-and has earned a well-deserved formances are. Of the team's 15 of Roselle Catholic is a case in point; number two seeding for state wins, nine have been by shutout. The Mountainside freshman Jamie tournament play which began this Bulldogs have eight 5-0 wins — with Schram, the team's number one week. The high seeding means a two of them coming over Roselle singles player who enjoys a high — first-round bye for the Bulldogs, who — Catholic — and a -3-0 victory over — ranking in the Eastern — Tennis... will face the winner of the Roselle April 29 that was shortened Association, administered a 6-0, 6-0 Pequannock-Kinnelon preliminary match either today or tommorow. Top-seeded. Millburn, meanwhile, by rain. In fact, only three of Dayton's wins have been 3-2 affairs. But it was one of those close matches will wait for the survivor of the that may have been the year's

biggest so far: For the first time ever, the Buildogs were invited to play in the Newark Academy Invitational Tournament May 3, which features 12 of the state's top teams. In the first round, Dayton collided with Mountain Lakes High, a team that was last year's Group 1, Section 2 champion. In a rather dramatic fashion, Springfield emerged with a 3-2 victory. Later in the day, a tough ceton club gave Dayton its first oss by a 4-1 score. But the setback was far from discouraging. "Just to be asked to come to that

tournament is really quite prestigious," said Dayton coach ono. "The mentality of the players on the team, as well as to motivate them. The motivation myself, is that you don't get better comes from within these boys. the players on the team, as well as unless you play a lot of the better were really quite

pleased for the experience of been there."

Asso<u>ciation, adminis</u>tered a 6-0, 6-0 whipping of the Lions' Rob Kajewski. Then Springfield junior Gregg Kahn, who normally teams with brother Eric to form the squad's number one doubles team, defeated Mike Cerra by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Ted Roth, who has become firmly

entrenched on the second double team with Bland Eng lately, took the third singles spot and defeated David Jensen, 6-1 and 6-0. In double play, Eng and David Brooks defeated Sri Hari Jopal and Chris Janusz, 6-0, 6-0, and Mike Burke and Mike Weiss won by forfeit. All in an aftenoon's work "Obviously, the kids are very

nvolved with tennis." Dellolacono. "They work hard and there's a real con cellence, and it's really a nice bunch of kids to coach because I don't have They're a coaches dream." And an opponent's nightmare

Jewelers have 2 gems

The Junior Division Yankees of the Mountainside Little League pulled into first place on the strength of two wins during the week. In the opener, the Yankees parlayed a five-run first inning with strong relief pitching by A.J. Kennedy and Tom Ronckovitz to top the Angels 5-4. Nicole Coddington and Chris Giannotti each had tworun singles and Fernando Her-nandez had the game winner during the Yankees uprising. John Bonaventura had a three-run homer for the Angels, while Sal Russo had two hits and John Men

The Yankees got strong hitting from Wylie Haggerty, Kennedy, and Matt Collins to breeze by the Indians 8-3. Second baseman Fernando Hernandez went into the hole to throw out a batter and shutdown an Indian hitting outburst while Kennedy, Chris Glanotti, and Tom Ronckovitz shared the mound chores Shaun Fahrion had two RBI for the Indians, while Adam Segall had two singles and Bobby Gardella enjoyed an effective relief job for the

In Little League play, the undefeated Cubs moved into a tie for first place with a 13-10 triumph over the Orioles. Erik Swarts had a single, double, triple, and four RBI, and Bruce Trano three RBI and Chad Oberhauser two RBI for the Cubs. Centerfielder Joel Murphy and Kenneth Bradley had strong games in the field. Scott Driscoll led the Oriole attack with three hits and four RBI and Matt Gardella had a solid three innings in relief.

The Blue Stars kept pace with the Cubs as Jason Feldman cleared the bases with a double to enable the Stars to squeeze by the Twins, 7-6. Mike Clani had single, double, and triple to account for most of the remainder of the offense for the Blue Stars, Jimmy Boyd was a one man wrecking crew for the twins with two

doubles, a triple and five RBI. The Pony League Mavericks outplayed the Colts, 15-12, to stay undefeated. The Mavericks jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first inning only to have the Colts come back with seven in the top of the second. The Mavericks answered with four in the last of the second, and behind pil cher Scott Boyd, managed to hold off

the determined losers.

<u>Applications are being accepted</u> winner will then be entered in the for the Springfield Recreation sectional tournament of the Lipton Department's summer tennis ice Tea Mixed Doubles Champrograms, League play begins June 2.

The woman's tennis program will Boys and girls, ages 10 to 17, in-include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League Mondays and team practices Wednesdays, the New Jersey Youth Tennis

League during the summer months League play begins June 2. For township residents 18 and League matches will start July 10. older wishing to compete in the Team members will be eligible to mixed doubles termis tournament, compete in the state tournament at play will begin June 16 under the Rutgers University in August. lights at the Jonathan Dayton. Interested players may sign up by Regional High School courts. The calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Town rec positions open

The Springfield Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall, More Department has announced that it has openings for various positions in the Recreation Department and the Municipal Pool this summer.

Those 16 years of age or older can apply to become playground leaders, tennis attendants, lifeguards, and a scorekeeper for the men's adult softball league at night.

Anyone interested should fill out an application at the Recreation in capital letters.

information can be obtained by calling 376-5884.

News release tips

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In major league play, Carter Bell beat AMICO 11-3 behind the hitting and pitching of Andy Huber. Huber had a grand slam and pitched two nome run for Carter Bell. Other and doubles by Scott Meisner, were stroked by Carmine Grayson Murray, and singles by two key hits, and Jason Perez made Auflero, Ryan Feeley, Ryan Huber Nick Rajoppi, Dav a sparkling defensive play to cut and Sean Weinerman. Fine fielding Leon Georgiadis.

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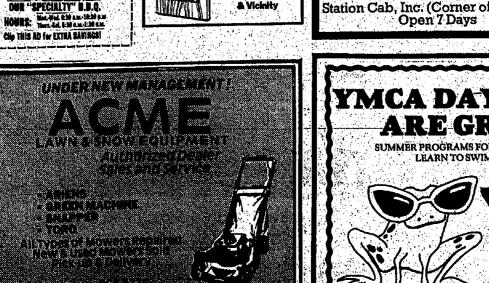
10. The game featured lots of longball hitting and errors. Matt Gallaro and Greg Graziano both hit booming triples. Dan Lamorges, Joe Karevis, and Roger Lerner had long doubles. Other Lions Club hits were by Scott Wishna and James Morrison, who strong, innings. Other fine, per., had a big day with two singles and a formances on the mound were double. The Colts got their long ball turned in by Ryan Feeley and Jason from Scott Marinelli with a home Mullman, Mullman also had a three run, Greg Barisonek with a triple, run home run for Carter Bell. Other and doubles by Scott Meisner,

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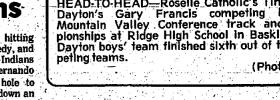
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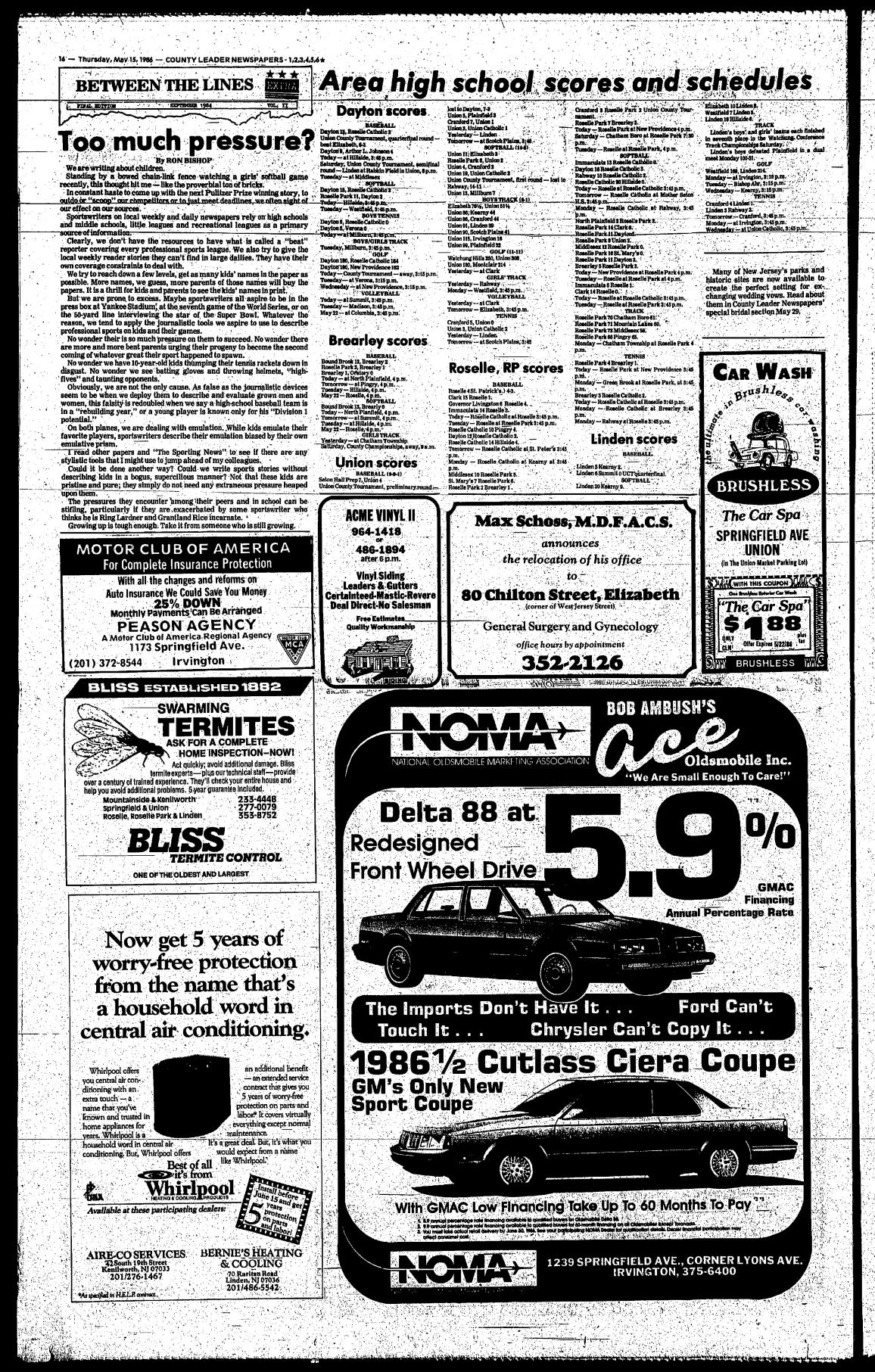


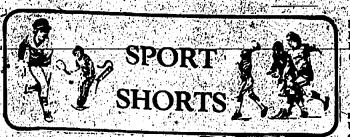


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Summer tennis signups start





Sports on Wheels' game set

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation's "Sports on Wheels" team and St. Joseph's Church in West Orange are sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game to be held at West Orange High School's gymnasium on May 22 at 7

p.m. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the "Sports on Wheels" program, which provides a range of recreational and competitive sports for wheelchair athletes. The program is sponsored by both Kessler Institute and The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey. The price of admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, senior citizens and students, To purchase tickets in advance or for more in-formation, call Joanne G. Wald at 201-731-3600, extension 394 or Chris Oelz at \$77.660.

Stars to 'battle' on campus

Tickets are still available for the "Battle of the Stars" to be held on the Ramapo College Campus Monday. Proceeds from this event will benefit the American Heart Association. American neart Association. "The New Jersey Generals' Cheerleaders, "The Brigadiers," have just joined the celebrity-filled roster which includes members of WHTZ-FM, WOR-TV, daytime scap "All My Children," New Jersey Devils, New York-Giants, New York Knicks and New York Rangers Alumni Association.

Photos may be taken with the celebrities. Souvenirs and refreshments will be available. Musical entertainment will be provided by Nite Fire, David

Scance and Kimboto Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 13 and may be ordered.

y sending check/or money order to; American Hoart Association, 33-16 Broadway, Fair Lawn 07410. Tickets will also be available at the event site. More informat tion can be obtained from the American Heart Ass (201) 791-580

Teachers to bowl next week

After a year's absence, the Teachers' Annual Bowling Tournament returns. This year's event will be held at Garden State Bowling Lanes, Union, Monday through Wednesday. Teams will consist of three bowlers each, and can be composed of all males, all females or any combination. The only limitation is that all competitors must be teachers. The cost to each bowler is \$7. Further information may be obtained by bighting entry, heads for a Could State State State West

obtaining entry blanks from Gerden State Bowling or by calling the tour-nament director, Emma Lampe at 376-0509.

Park women's softball starts

The Roselle Park Women's Softball League opened its 1996 season on May. 7. In the opener, last year's first-place "Ballbusters" shut out Apples Lounge, last year's play-off champs, 15-0, The V.W. Doctor team defeated Ducky's Towing, 16-1.

Ducky's Towing, 16-1. Club rosters are not complete. Women 18 and older can still join a team. The schedule will run until early July. All games start Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to register should call Carl Hokenson of the Roselle Park Recreation Department at 241-2842.

Carson roast slated June 19

For the benefit of children with cancer and blood disorders, the Valerie Fund is sponsoring its 10th annual charity sports banquet on June 19, at which Harry Carson, the New York Giants all-pro linebacker, will be roasted The public is invited to meet Carson and other sports celebrities at the

Aspen Hotel-manor on Route 48, Parsippany, for a cocktail party starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Individual tickets, at \$100 each, or a Patron's Table for 10 at \$1,000 may be obtained by contacting The Valerie Fund, 40 Somerset St., Plainfield, 07060, 201. 647-6688. All tickets and other contributions are tax deductible.



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FIRST REUNION On May 4, the Newark Dukes baseball and softball team held its first reunion after 54 years at Yesterday's Restaurant in Roselle Park. Mike Bonuomo, left, the co-organizer of the festivities, presented a plaque to Jerry Salerno, center, the Dukes' manager. Robert Landisi, right, helped Bonuomo organize the reunion.





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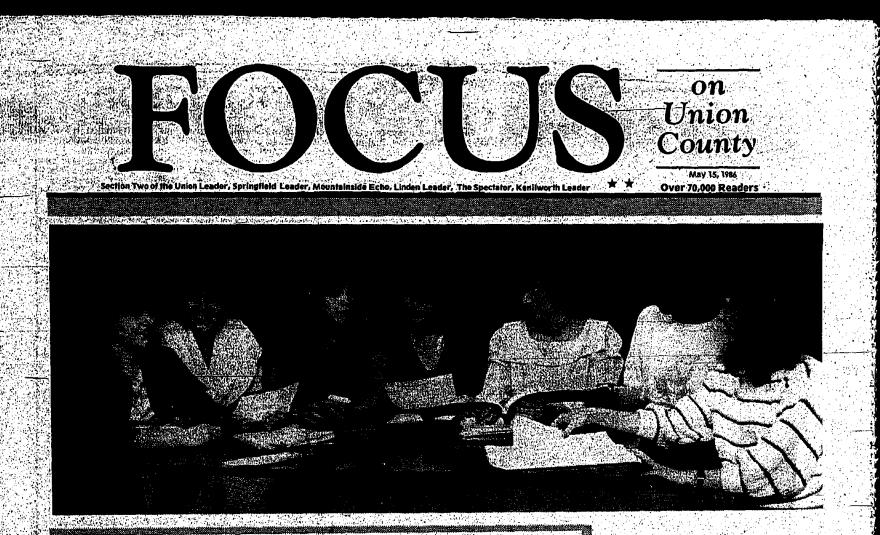
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with the accidents which occur on percent claimed that some in cars, but 24 our highways due to the drinking drinking was done in cars, but 24 and driving smorg our young percent indicated that most of their people. I wonder how many drinking was done in cars. The students, who are met at this potential for such tragedies, due to moment eagerly awaiting the the combination of alcohol and cars, festivities of prom time and is great. What should be a happy

'Parents, please do not hold cocktail parties prior to the prom. Parents, please do sit with your child and his/her prom date and insist upon and obtain a promise for a prom weekend including the traditional visit to the shore on Saturday — that is free from chemical use drugs, including alcohol. The life you save may be your child's. Dale Springer,

> Principal, Roselle Park High School

event too often turns out to be a hightmare.

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DANGEROUS MIX—Linden High School P.R.I.D.E. — Promoting Respect, In-eraction and Developing Esteem — held a weeklong awareness project to make high school students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. As one part of the project, a car wrecked in an accident involving drinking and driving was parked in the high school lot during the week of the lunior prom. The car was ob-tained with the help of the Linden Municipal Garage. Standing beside the car are students Nicholas Stanco and Beata Lipinski and P.R.I.D.E. adviser Glenn Mar-torana. The other club adviser is Barbara Van Arnum. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



638-0454 Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. 609-452-6133,

atics in Art.' Through June 15, 746-5556, * Theoter Upsala, College, East, Orange, 'Apple Tree,' musical by Jerry Bock and', Sheldon, Harnick, '8 'p.m., Through May 18, 256-7202. Crossroads Crossroads Theatre Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick 'Agnes of God.', Through May, 25. 249-5560.

Roche Players, annual produc-tion. 'The Music Man.' 8 p.m. Ad-ditional dates: May 16, 17, 5 p.m. 235-+ Music Montclair Art Museum, Jazz series. Jackie Cain and Roy Kral. p.m. 593-5112

8:15 p.m. 746-5556 # Singles Parents without Pariners, meeting, Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. 8 p.m.) orientation, speaker, 9 p.m. 527-0479.

★ Polpourri Princeton Ballet, opening per-formance, George Street Playbouse, New Bruniwick. "The Moor"s Pavane: 8:30 p.m. 246-7717.

graduation season, will be needlessly cut down in tangles of teel and shattered glass in the days No parent can say, "It won't happen to my child," when, in fact, it does happen with depressing regularity. The U.S. Surgeon General, for example, has reported

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Preventing teenage alcohol/drug abuse is a challenge that faces our entire nation-inchiding Roselle Park. I applaud our state govern-ment for raising the legal drinking age and also the state and local

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Y plans Israeli family fun day

sooyings mines and instant succe foots will be available on a con-tinuous basis. Books on Israel and, some Hebrew language books for children will be among the mer-chadise svallable for browsing. Teen-agers will run a car wash to Teen-agers will run a car wash to benefit the "Hands Across. America" project for American homeless and hungry. Admission to Israel Family, Fun Day is \$2 per person, with teen agers having the option of washing three

cars in lieu of paying the admission

Upbeat films on Israel for adults and father-child pairs in a 3-mile run at children, will have repeated the YM-YWHA of Union County, showings inside and Israel snack Green Lane, Union, on Father's Day morning. The winning pair will receive gift certificates to Toys 'R' Us and Star Sports and enjoy a bagel brunch with all the other parher participants after the race. Entry forms may be obtained by calling Physical Education Coordinator Jani Kovacs or Assistant Coordinator Scott Stember at 289-8112 or by dropping in at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane, near Kean College, Union. Entry forms, with the \$8 per family entry fee, are due at the Y by June 1. Proceeds from the race will be used Fathers with their children are for the purchase of new physical invited to compete against other education and health equipment.

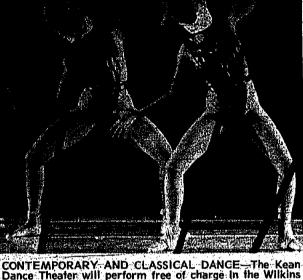
own in hotel chains, Elizabeth-Anne Hale is first introduced to Gould's

readers at the age of 88. In flash

them, agonizing over their sorrows

while loving them, as their pair

becomes ours.



Dance Theater will perform free of charge in the Wilkins Theater of the college tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Students and college alumni will stage seven numbers from solos to the entire company. Among the dancers will be Katy Mytschenko of Union.

Pet group sets flea market

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People for Animals, Inc., will hold Spay-Neuter Clinic which is located an indoor/outdoor flea market on in Hillside. Saturday, at the War Memorial "Millions of unwanted animals are Building, 1435 Liberty Ave., Hillside, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or

Arlene Krampelz, chairman, has announced that the flea market will benefit the organization's Low Cost

put to sleep yearly in this country." Krampetz said, "and it is extremely important for pets to be sterilized so that there is not a huge surplus of the abandoned and homeless." Further information can be ob-

tained by calling 688-3757 or 374-1073.

Kean Christlan Outreach, seminar, Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2809. Gay Activist Alliance, meeting Morristown Unitarian Fellowship 812 Normandy Heights Road, 762-

May 20

* Singles Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, meeting, dinner. Englewood Cliffs. 6:30 p.m. 862-1137

* Potpourri Epilepsy Institute, co workshop, St. Barnabas Medical Center, 101. Old Short Hills Road, n. 7 to 9 p. May 21

* Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Maor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union. 7:30 to 1 a.m. Buffet

after 9 p.m. 687-4200.

Parents without Pariners, Get-Acquainted session. Elks Hall, Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 7 to 9 p.m. 731-2104, 997-5626.

Potpourt New Jersey Miniature Art Society, art exhibition. Renee Foosaner Gallery, paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Through June 29. One hour before curtain time and every Friday, noon to 3 p.m. 377-1257.

Masterwork Music and Ar Foundation, reading. Mozart's 'Requiem.' 8 p.m. County College of Morris, student center, Route 10 and Center Grove Road, Randolph. 543-3212.

recognizable by their "aquamarine- We also meet their husbands and colored eyes." From a poor Texas lovers, and we take international orphan to one of the richest women trips and vacations with the Gould in the world, with a dynasty of her characters, reliving their lives with

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Gould is a fine writer, and she has the talent to sweep her readers along the rocky paths of the real world o finance and the terrifying world of love and passion and sorrow. "Love: Makers" has all the markings of a successful novel, and Gould is an especially interesting story-teller.

Calendon

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave. Piscataway. 'Man of La Mancha.' 8 .p.m. Additional dates: May 16, 17.

968-7555.0. McCarler Theater Co., University Place, Princeton, 'As' You Like It.' Preview, Additional? Art dates: Through June 1. 609-452-5200.

New Expectations, rap group Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road Morristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177. Single Sensations; dance p Shalimar, Route 35, Aber sations, dance party Ladies free until 10:30 p.m. Buffet. 572-9080, 549-1958.

A Potpourri LEARN: meeting for registered nurses All Saints Episcopal Church hall, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains 7:45 p.m. 232-5461. Lillo Way Dance Company, concert. Montclair State College, 8

Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Katzberg and Sayder, 8:50 p.m. 766-2489, 335-9489. May 17

+Potpourri Short Hills Outing Club, spring kickoff dance, 8:30 p.m. Ramada Inn. Clark. 561-9684

Lights, Rf. 35, North, Seuth Amboy. Interweave: Center for Hollstic Lights, Rf. 35, North, Seuth Amboy. 7:30 p.m. 238-972, 774-3304; 679-4511. Jevish Singles, dance, Clifton Church Parish House, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. 9:30 - Article Statement a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 763-8312.

and Summit Art Center. Through May 25. Champagno reception, for Israeli Painter Doron Golan, YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union.

289-8112. * Music The Orpheus Club, male glee club concert. Mádison High School, Ridgedale Avenue, Madison. 8 p.m.

377-5653. A Singles Jewish Singles World, 'Clubhouse Party.' Aberdeen, 8:30 p.m. 230-0108,

964-8086. May 18

* Singles SFG Singles, dance. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. 7:30 p.m. 761-6207,

Scotch Plana, 7(30 p.m., 761-5207, 859-4910. Share Singles, rap and dance. St. Aidrew's Church, South Orange Moy 19 Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Support groups Orange, 7(30 p.m. 353-6359, Brunswick, 1:30 p.m. 353-6359, Moy 19 Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Support groups Orange, 7(30 p.m. 353-6359, Moy 19 Emolions Anonymous, meeting, Jewish Singles of Middlesex Fair Oaks Hospital | learning center, County, picnic, Donaldson Park, Summit, 8 p.m. 654-4049, 233-3094.

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Avanti Galleries/The Hills, * Art Spring excursion, to Paris. Co-sponsored by Montclair Art Museum Mosters: Charall, Picasso; Miro. Reception, 1 to 6 p.m. 756-1777.

> * Music Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave,, Biomfield, Recital by Simone Coonrod, harp, and Carolyn Miller, flute. 2 p.m. 429-0960.

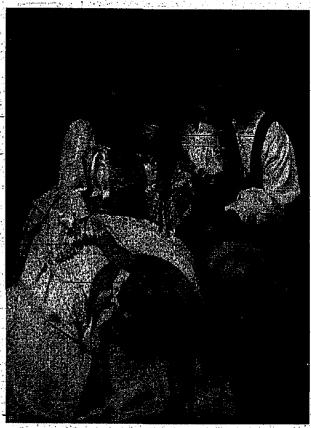
Potpourri Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, Benefit, 'Keep the Lights' On.' Meadowbrook, Rt. 23, Cedar Groove, 7:30 p.m. 744-2996.

Stamp, coin and postcard show, Best Western Inn, Edison: 10 a.m. to Active and the second s

Music from 'RAD' energetic Youth symphony to perform contemporary and energetic as its subject. The lead track and first single, John Fatmam's "Break the lee," soars with all the grace and energy of a BNX leaping up the wall of an empty swimming pool and clearing a five-foot chainlink fence – the very stunt that inspired an **Disc 'n Data** VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You're in demand dur-ing the early portion of this period. Take advantage of invorable trends as requests will be granted. Later, accept a social invitation, visit with albblings and relatives, and happy celebrations are likely to revolve around children or loved ones. Family addi-For week of May 15 through May 22 BY MILT HAMMER year, the symphony was awarded first prize by an international jury at the annual European Music Festival for Youth in Belgium. NJYS is supported by member tuition fees, grants. from corporations and foundations, private donations and funding from the New Jersey State Coursel on the Asta Denortment of ARIES (3/21-4/20) The pace of daily ac-divides is stepped up early this week. Take the initiative in career matters: Changes in style or appearance may be on the agenda for some. Later, you earl through emotions; exercise and over-all fitness programs are begun; and healthlor mental attitudes are in the making. Pick of The LPs, RAD; Music From The Motion Picture Sound-Pianist Lilian Kallir will perform with the award winning New Jersey Youth Symphony at its annual benefit concert Saturday at Madison From The Mouce Fichare Sound-irack, (Curb/MCA Records), The exciting new movie RAD takes you into the thrill-packed world of <u>BMX bicycle</u> racing and freestyling. <u>BMXs are strong</u>, lightweight bikes that teenagers dispursed could be adouted to the Junior High School at 8 p.m. The Austrian-born planist, who "has achieved acclaim on four tions???? "has achieved acclaim on four continents in her appearances with the world's most prominent or-chestras, including the Berlin Philharmonic and the London Symphony." An American by adoption and training, she made her debut at the age of 17 with the New York Philharmonic. Council on the Arts, Department of TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Carb the irrge to-splurge during this week. Impulsive buys-could strap your budget. Consult others, before making important decisions as you may need their scipport for success. Later, those at a distance, in-laws or legal issues assume importance. Publishing or educa-tion may fourth spane lives. LIBRA (9/24-10/23)The coming wee discovered could be adapted to the same sort of acrobatic stun should see more co-operation come your, State) Among the students appearing in the concert, listed with their schools way. Domestic (suces smooth over and major home or property improvements are on the agenda for many. Later, be alert to your own health needs, burning the candle-at both ends is bound to catch up with you! smanship as skateboards. Combine this incredible athleticism and speed with motorcross racing which uses a course studded with treacherous, skill demanding obstacles, and you get a sport as riveting as they come. Directed by Hal Needham "Smokey and the Bandit," "RAD" weaves a and instruments, will be Adina Lubetkin, ninth grade student of uale's gently moving "Wit DIPas Jonathan Dayton Regional High George Marriner Maull, music director, will conduct the program. The New Jersey Symphony (NJYS), now in its eventh season, was, founded "to provide serious young musicians with an orchestral raining and experience that en courages them to reach their highest potential as performers and listeners." The orchestra rehearses weekly at the United Methodist Church of Summilt. In 1983 and last School, Springfield, percussion; Christine Hall, 12th grade, Union Keep tabs on career goings on. aslounded Needham to make this film when he saw an anonymous teenager do it in L.A. San Diego's tion may touch some lives. "RAD" stars Bill Allen, Lori Loughlin, gymnast Bart Conner, Talia Shire, Ray Walston and Jack Weston, It'is a Talia film II/ Robert GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Many continue to feel SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) People, places or d to implement overdue changes. rastic measures and consult with onals for the best results. Later in situations at a distance may assume im-portance for some. New neighbors are in-dicated — and an addition to the family the need "Riverside" do it in L.A. San Diego's The Beat Farmers' raunchy, funky "Riverside" changes the mood for "Wind Me Up" by the Boston-based Three Speed. German hit-melsters Hubert Kah contribute the efstory of courage and adventure as is follows the fortunes of Cru Jones, Avold dras Weston, 10 is a Talla lim 11, moner. L. Levy Production directed by Hal Needham and produced by Robert L. Levy from an original acreenplay by Sam Bernard and Geogrey this period, you draw new people or situ-ations into your life unexpectedly. Dealings with job, health and those that rely on you Circle, Later, Insurance, tax, pension, or other legal papers will assume importance for many. Aim for a co-operative spirit, and sateguard your financial security. played by newcomer Bill Allen, a small town hero who dreams of racing Helltrack, the most diabolical motorcross track ever fervescent "Get Strong," while Edwards. Jack Schwalzman was the CANCER (8/22-7/23) You may be packing or unpacking your bags early in the week. The social theme continues to be high-lighted, and fulfilling an obligation may actually be pleasant at this time. Later in the another international vote is cast by a music from "RAD" is as Australia's Real Life with their conceive executive produceer of this Tri Star SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Career or residence changes are in the air for many: More involvement in family matters is in-clicated and at the same time you may be LILIAN KALLIR feeling the need for more freedom than personal relationships allow. Later, you enter a more social period, and recreational AAI to present projects at meeting reek, your mood becomes more serious, but your thinking may not be very realistic for Symphony marks 25th anniversary ctivities are favored. and Australlia, we are not focusing operated by AAI and the college Members of Amateur Members of Amateur and Australia, we are not focusing Astronomers inc., will share their on their expeditions until our first. best efforts in atrophotography and meeting in - September," Malpas other projects during the past year with other members and the public at their annual meeting tomorrow at Union County College, according to Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI vice president, who arranged the sometimes called a "members' evening"s program. LEO (7/24-8/23) Current dilemmas find workable solutions early this week. Others Free public viewings of the siles are scheduled at the Observatory every-other Friday night during the year when visitors have an opportunity to observe the stars and visible planets CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You may encounter, some troubles within your important aliances, early in the week. You are more may accuse you of being selfsh and some-may experience Internal anger revolving around daily activities, Later, careful ob-servation will give you an edge. The motives of others confuse you, and troubled friend-ships may be severed. The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey will celebrate its 25th year in Cranford with a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Orange Avenue School auditorium. A specially commissioned work describes his 15 minute "Triumph of Hope" as a "Symphonic poem"! A composer, conductor, organist, "He received a bachelor of mu assertive now and others may be seeing a degree from the University of new side of your personality. Later, advan-cements or promotions are in the air; expand creative ventures; and take advan-tage of a surplus of energy. A composer, conductor, organist, and vocal coach, Allcock was educated in Cranford, and credits the "fine music program of its public school system for his initial Illinois and went on to the Juilliard School in New York to earn a through the two large telescopes housed in the Observatory. All functions of the group are open to the public free of charge. School in New York to earn a master's degree. He served as the music director and conductor for choirs and chamber orchestra, and instructor of music-theory and composition, ear training and musicianship. He is a member of the ASCAP and a while he compared AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Stick to the tried and true early this week. Avoid impulsive spenting and pay attention to the important changes that are taking place behind the scenes of your job. Later, a financial bonus will be premiered and conducted by _____ public school system for his the composer, Stephen Allcock, who _____ interest in music as a career. Lottery winners various investigations and activities during 1985-88 will be given the limelight. In addition, the group will vote on a slate of officers for the upcoming year submitted by the nominating committee at the last Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of the Nomahegan Bullding on the Cranford Campus, Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the Kean offers free concert Wednesday ASCAP and a published composer. The celebration concert also will feature another New Jersey artist in performance. Donald Bruce Mokrynski, a clarinest, playing AAI members will present slides they have taken involving the field of and pat on the back may also come with a new opportunity. Dealings with elders and those in authority are indicated. The Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Music Department will present a free concert in Wilkins Theater. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ap-pearing will be the Kean College of New Jersey Chorale, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke and the Women's Chorus directed by Dr. veeks of April 14, 21, 28 and May Michael Montgomery astronomy: The individual Among the members of the chorale will be Luis Monoz of Union, meeting. presentations will be of a general nature, not technical, and should be PICK-IT AND PICK-4 Immediately following the evening's program, there will be an informal social hour in the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly PISCES (2/20-3/20) Daily obligations and originally from the Dominican Republic. dealings initiate and annoy early this week. Controntations are likely and frustrations as **UU** PRODUCE of much interest to the public as well as to the other members, Malpas May 1---757, 6638. May 2—759, 2256. May 3—969, 1129. Tschalkowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor will round out the concert which is conducted by Laurine well! Children or younger people may pro-mote your concern on more than one occa-RESULTS! Additional information can be , said. May 5-939, 6127. May 6-914, 2231. obtained by calling 527-2371, 'Although more than 100 AAIers viewed Halley's Comst from Chile Celeste Fox. Tickets will be available at the sion. Later, social, romantic and recrea-tional activities are on the agenda for many, May 7-762, 9117. May 8-697, 0931door. May 9-905, 2898. May 10-966, 1532, TIFFANY WATCHUNG LAKE TICKETS SWIM CLUB 4 Ceutennial Ave. GARDENS PICK-8 latchung Gircle 868-9341 CRANFORD Eve. 467-8277 272-1803 April 24-19, 30, 81, 34, 37, 40 RESTAURANT DECOCKTAILS April 28-3, 8, 10, 29, 33, 34; bes Dirun ndy Beach + Picnic Facilities + Snack Ber Lake with Pool Bottom Le Nora PRESENTS OUR NEW MENU onus — 35976 De Pescio Hod May 1-2, 4, 7, 26, 35, 39; bonus Private - Limited Membership La Chistore FRESH SALADS, BURGERS, All Boway Plays All Statish estima Tackson Brewin Simple March Adult Duty Dear 18. . \$110 DEEP DISH PIZZAS AND May 5-3, 10, 18, 26, 34, 42; DIMMERS AT LUNCH May 8-6, 11, 19, 23, 31, 38; bonus - 77598. dig for such add \$45 PRICES SUCH AS: ... deserve a gift EGGPLANT ROLLANTIN Cherne & Instand with Intentia Cherne & Instand with tangy to-Scherne Autor & mazzarolia Cherne Autor & mazzarolia Repetti's SPECTACULAR • DIAMONDS • WATCHES • AUTHORIZED ORIENTAL HONEY GARLIC CHICKEN **BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT SPECIALS** CARTIER DEALER . 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Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, K 622



'CANDIDE' MUSICAL-Maureen Brennan and Robert Johanson head cast of 33-in-play which opens Wednesday evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and will run Hugh Wheeler. The music is by Leonard Bernstein with Tyrics by Richard Wilbur and additional Tyrics by Stephen Sondheim, Johanson will co-direct, with Phillip William McKinley, who has directed more than 50 productions and is McKiniey, who has directed more man 50 productions and is on the staff of Paper Mill as production coordinator of the Musical Theater Workshop. Brennañ will play Cunegonde, Candide's lady love. She won a Tony nomination and a Theater World award for her role as Cunegonde in the Hall Prince Broadway production of 'Candide.' Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling 376-4343.





Social notes and nea



Yost-Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost of Elmwood Avenue,

Union, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janei L. Yost of Parlin, formerly of Irvington, to Michael E, Sim-mons of Parlin, formerly of Mountainside, son of Mr. Peter Simmons of Maine, formerly of Moun-tainside, and the late Mrs. Marlene Simmons. The announcement was made on April 19 at a party at the home of the prospective 'bride's

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ir-vington High School and Barbizon Modeling Sc<u>hool</u>, s employed as a secretary. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is em-ployed by Colonial Auto Body Shop, A spring 1987 wedding is planned.

Joyce Alpiner is wed

to groom from Israel

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Heilmann-Ragonese Alison Heilmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heilmann of Hemlock Road, Union, was married recently to Gerald Ragonese Jr. of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Ragonese of Milltown Road, Springfield. Springfield. The Rev. John M. Golding of-ficiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Betz of Union served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Claire Gray of

Bridesmaids were Claire Gray of Roselle Park and Elaine Gousman of Rochester, N. Y., both islers of the bride; Linda Seniszy of Elizabeth, Valerie Rogonese of Springfield and Rosemary Goldberg of Wayne, both sisters of the groom, Greg. Johnson of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Harbert Heilmann III of Milford Herbert Heilmann III of Milford, brother of the bride; Paul DeLuca of Mt. Arlington, Derek Nordon of Springfield, Patay Ragonese of Maplewood, cousin of the groom, and Steve Goldberg, brother-in-law of the groom. Gavin Gray, Jay Gousman and Robert Goldberg were

Gousman and Robert Goldberg were ring bearers. Mrs: Ragonese was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains. Her husband, who was graduated from Glassboro State College, where he received a business degree, is employed by Palsy Ragonese & Sons of Newark a formily owned

of Newark, a family-owned The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to California and Hawaii, reside in Union.



Talk set on alcoholic women

Dr. Susan E. Karr of the State Division on Women will be guest speaker tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at a New Jersey Task Force-on-Women & Alcohol, Inc. annual meeting at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Dr. Karr, a child care program specialist for the division, will cover such questions as "What can women do about their children when they're suffering from alcoholic problems?" and "How do we protect children of untreated. Dr. Karr is concerned with "children neglected by alcoholic mothers and methods for delivering treatment to alcoholic women

According to Mary Anne Ruane; Task According to Mary Anno Ruane, Task Force president, "We are not assuming child abuse on the part of women who are suffering from the disease of alcoholism, although gome needs of some youngsters are, in-variably, neglected. As "laison with the Division of Youth and Family Services, Dr. Karr will advise us of procedures available throughout state government to incure acto

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. FUTURE HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.

graduated from Union High School Mrs. Mayer also was graduated from Union County College Scotch Her husband is employed by Piscitelli Excavation Co., Union.

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McCormick-

Colleen Jo McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mc Cormick Jr. of Carol Road, Union,

was married recently to Todd Drew Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Mayer of Dean Ferrace, Union. The Rev. Cajetan P. Salemi of ficiated at the ceremony in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark A reception followed at the Atrium West, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her

parents, Mary Lynn Weber of Union served as maid of honor. Kelly Ann Schank of Irvington served as flower

Best man was Paul Piscitelli of

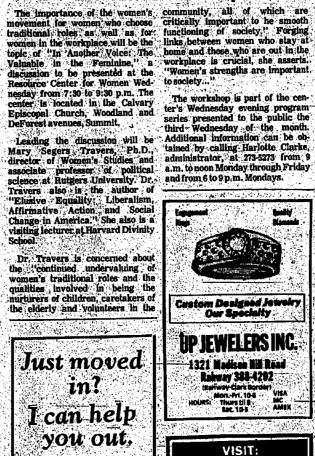
Both the bride and groom were

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The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Aruba.

and providing care and/or temporary custody of the children as well."

throughout state government to insure safe custody for youngsters while their mothers are receiving treatment."



Perretti-

Korba

Mrs. Anna Marie Perretti of Unico have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria A. Perretti, to Paul J. Korba; son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Korba; of Bayonne, Miss Perretti aiso is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard J. Perretti, The bridg-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where the received a B.S degree in educaton, is employed by the Union

education, is employed by the Union Boards of Education as a special education leachers in Connecticut

Farms School, Union. Her. flance, who was graduated

from Bayonne High School and Jersey City State College, where he received a B.A. degree in économics, is a divisional pur-chasing manager for Liquid Air

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Corp. A summer wedding is planned.

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Joyce Alpiner; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Alpiner of Union, was married April 13 to Natan Vilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Vilner of Netanya, Israel. Rabbi Nathan Zuber and Cantor Fetman officiated at the ceremony. In the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a recetived a bachelor of arts degree, received her graduate degree, for paralegal from New York University. graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received a bachelor of science ntion followed. Iris Skolnick of South Plainfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Michelle Safrin and Louise received an M.B.A. degree from Gargiulo. Brooke Travis served New York Institute of Technology. served as matron of honor for her Laura Garry is betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Garry Jr. of Springfield have announced University, is an account executive for Ted Bates Ad-vertising, New York City. the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jean, to Her flance, who was graduated Timothy D. Lortie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lortie of Warren. from West Virginia University, is a research scientist with Warner Lambert. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School, A September wedding it Springfield, and Seton Hall planned.....

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Golden-Bilicska Mr. and Mrs. John S. Golden of Staten, Island, N. Y., have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Y. Golden, to Joseph Billicks, son of Mrs. Helen Billicks of Halass Joseph Bilicska, son of Mrs. Helen Bilicska, of Haines Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Bilicska. The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Peter's High School for Girls, Grace Institute, Manhattan, is a personnel ad-ministrator for AT&T Commications Her flance, who was graduated

from Union High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, where he received a B.E. degree in mechanical engineering, is a drafter-designer of Latendorf Conveying Corp., Kenilworth. An October wedding is planned in St Arthung's Church Steine Ielond St. Anthony's Church, St ten Island

and 'a reception will follor Nansen's Lodge, Staten Island.

Workshop for women to be held tonight Women Helping Women of Union County will sponsor a Community Education workshop tonight at 7:30 in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, Westfield. Dennis McLelland, an ad-missions officer at Union County Vocational Technical schools will speak on non-traditional careers for women, "There's No

Anymore." A separation-divorce group, which held its first meeting May 7 in the church, will meet for six weeks to discuss problems related to the changes brought on by separation and divorce. There will be a repeat of the

topic, "The Hispanic Woman in a Changing Environment," with Nancy Albacate and Elyssee Mashpoch-Esquival: The talk and discussion will be held May 22 at Such Thing As A Man's Job 7:30 p.m. in the ladies' lounge of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5787.

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GREEK ISLAND FESTIVAL OF WESTFIELD HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH 250 GALLOWS HILL ROAD, WESTFIELD, N.J. 233-8533 FRI., MAY 16 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. SAT., MAY 17 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m SUN., MAY 18 11:30 a.m.- 7 p.m. DV Indoor and Outdoor Rain or Shine Whatever your roots, we think you'll leel right at home at this our BIGGEST and BEST GREEK ISLAND FESTIVAL. Sample delicious foods and pastries in our new OUTDOOR TENT. Join us and dance to the sound of a sweet bouzouki. HE HERE

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Dianna Andersen of Rahway. THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Old Essex-Union committee will present its annual program of celebrating Israel's 38th Independence 'Day anniversary of the Workmen's Circle Center, 225 West Jersey St., Bordens, vice president; Kathy THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Levinson of Irvington, chairman, has announced that the program will

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THE JACK AND LEE Ragland

THE JACK AND LEE Ragland Ladies Auxiliary of Post 91192, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Roselle Park, elected officers at a special meeting. Helen Fuller was relected president. Others elected were Ann Dittman, senior vice president; Geraldine Smith, junior vice president; Eleanor Elck, Chablan: Dorothy Gebelet

chaplain; Dorothy Gabriel

chaptain; Dorotay Gabriel, treasurer; Marie Gabriel, secretary; Kathleen Hayser, con-ductress; Florence Leahy, patriotic instructor; Irene James, guard, and Genevieve, Mack, historian;

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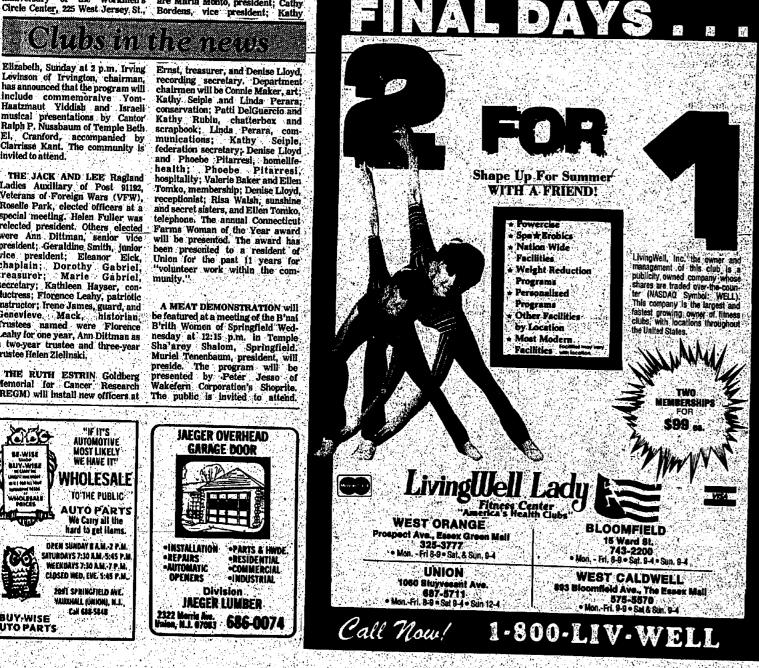
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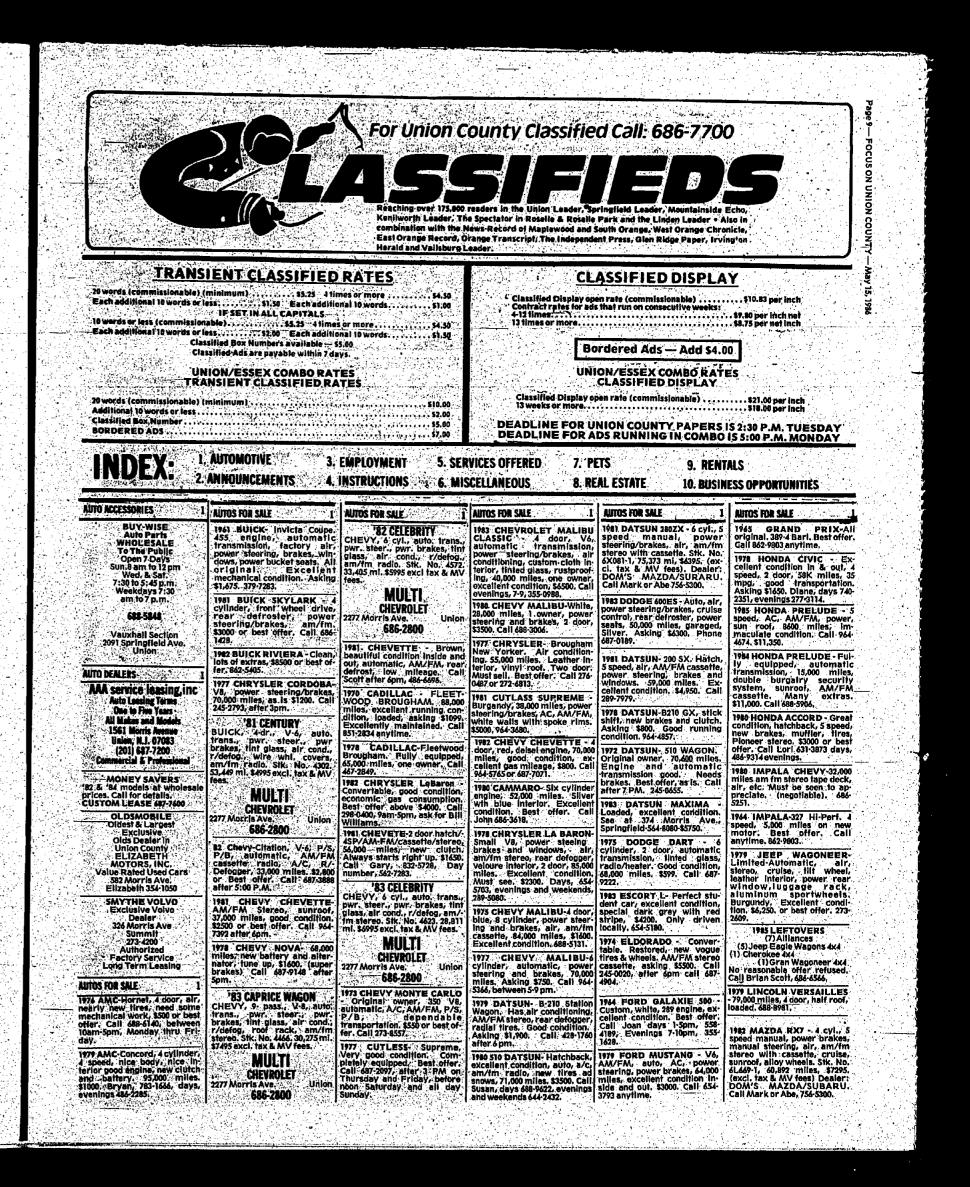
THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will sponsor a bus trip to the Clairidge Casino in Atlantic City Wednesday. Further information can be obtained by calling Gertrude Haskin at 763-4489,

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Woman's Clubs of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednsday at noon at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren. Reservations can be made by calling Florence Britton at 233-1872. Mrs. Edward Dudick will install the new officers, who were elected at last month's meeting. They are Mrs. Hugh Glordando, president; Mrs. John Halecky, first vice presient; Mrs. John Gilmartin, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Mocko, recording secretary; Margaret lski, correspo ling secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson treasurer. The entertainment program, will fea Giudicelli, soprano. will feature Janice.



Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union countles? Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union countles? annual dinner dance with Joachim Schorr, honoree, The event will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Somerset Hilton in Somerset. Missing from picture is Yochie Gold.









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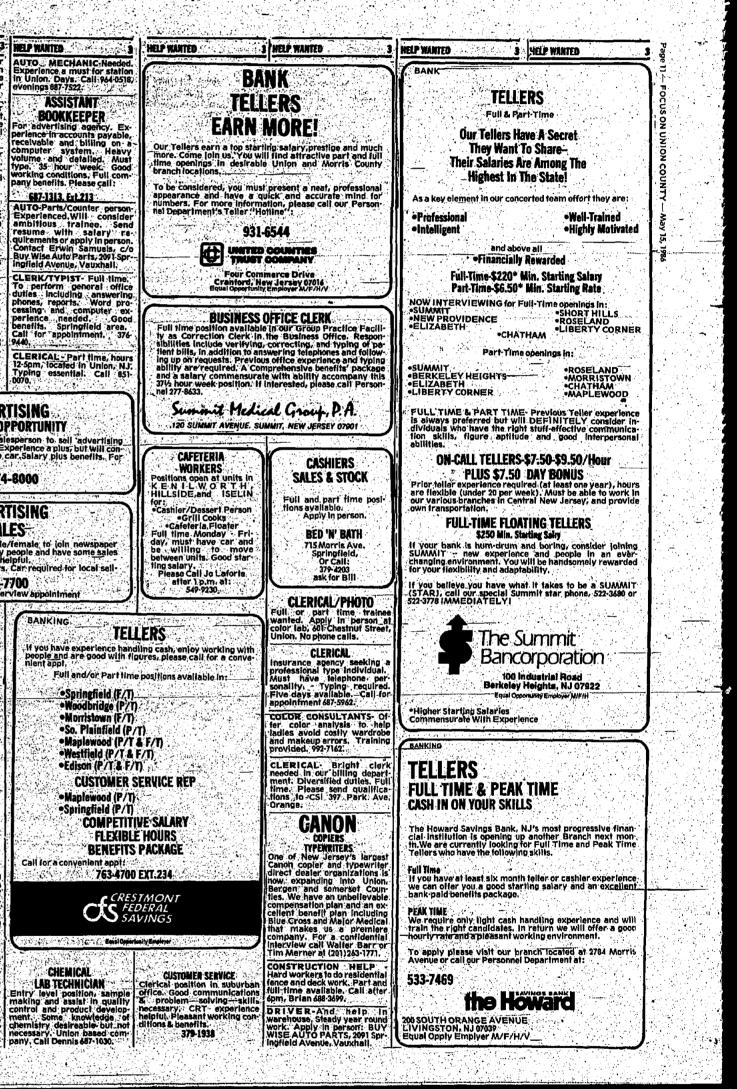
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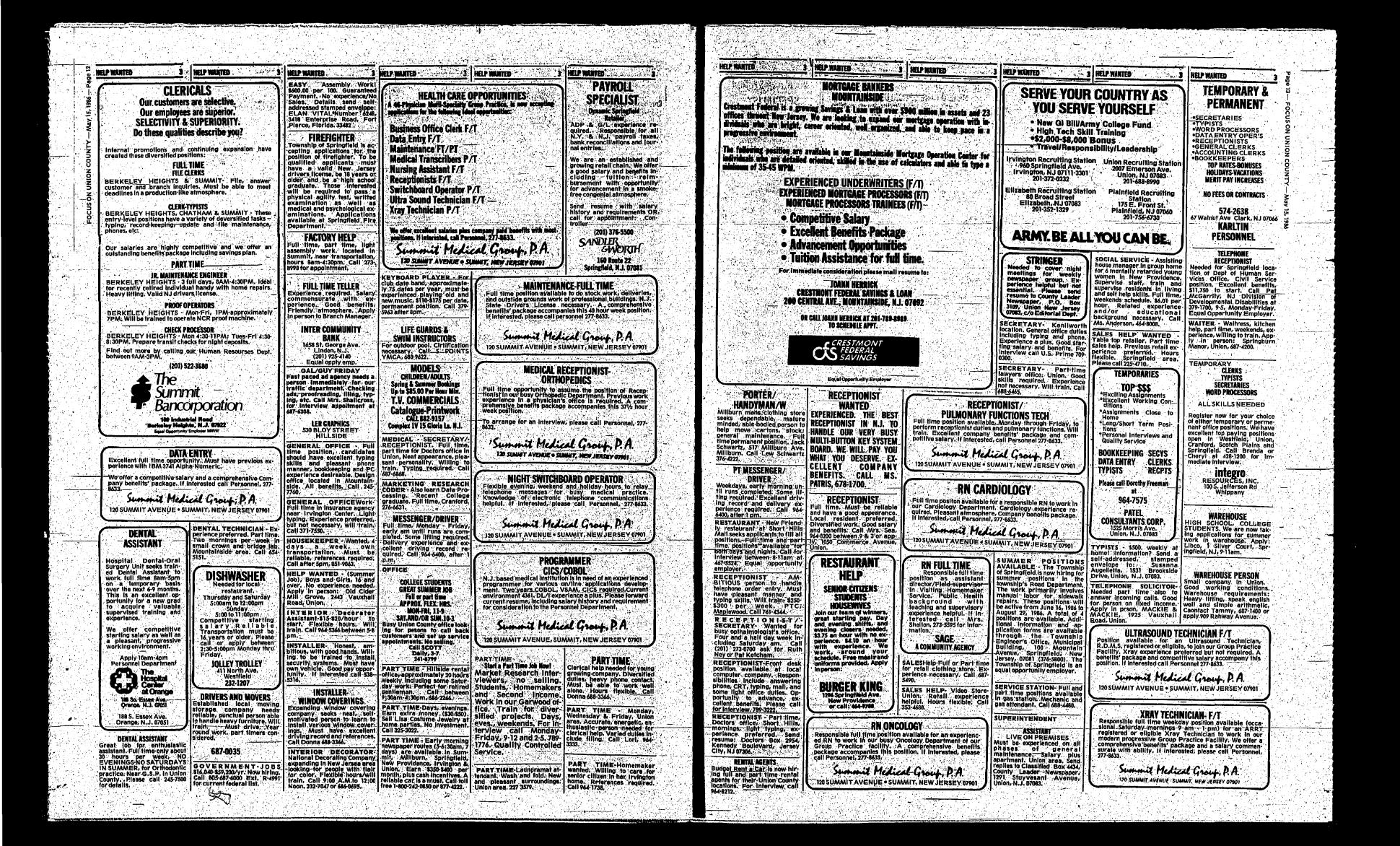
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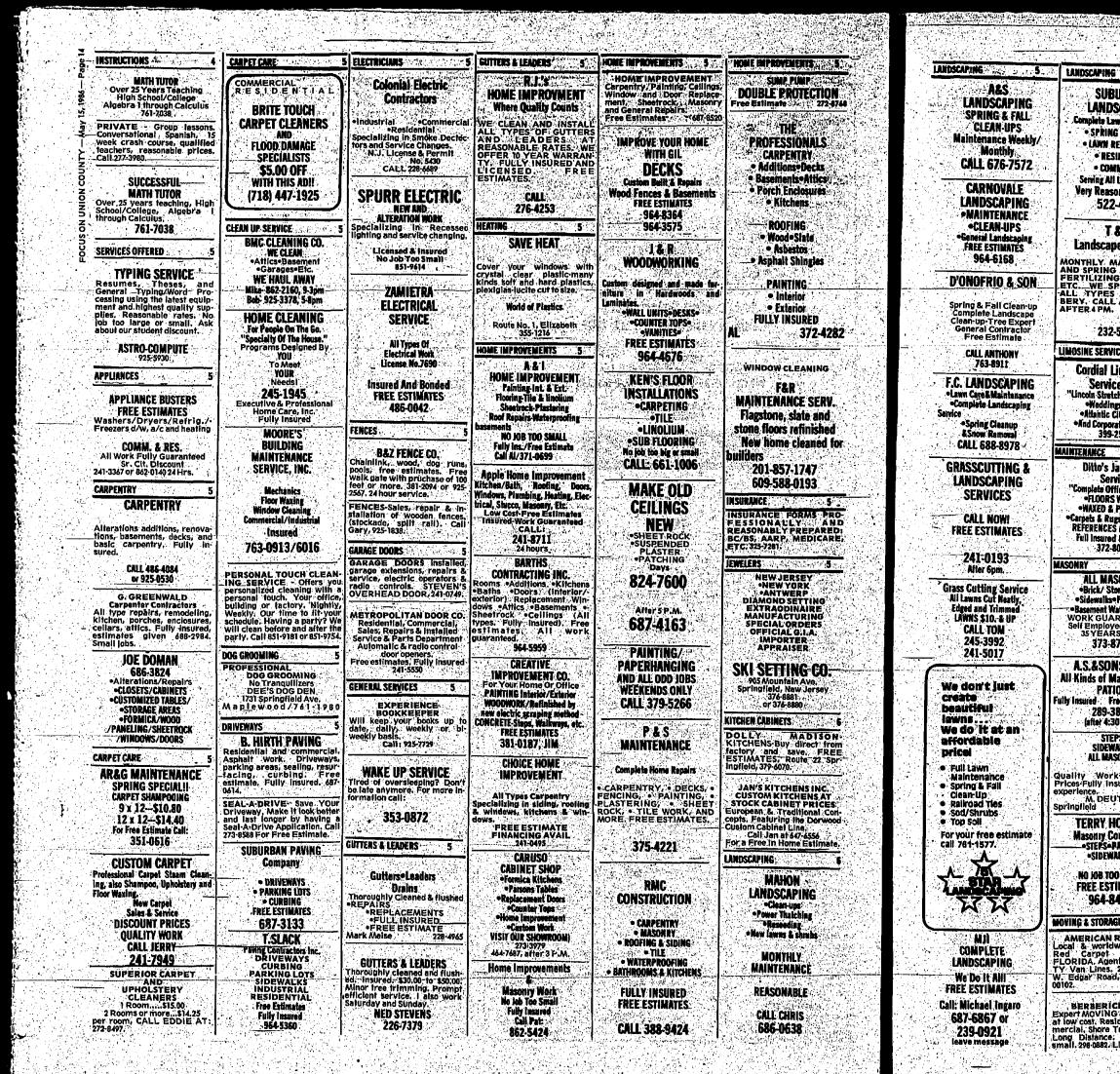
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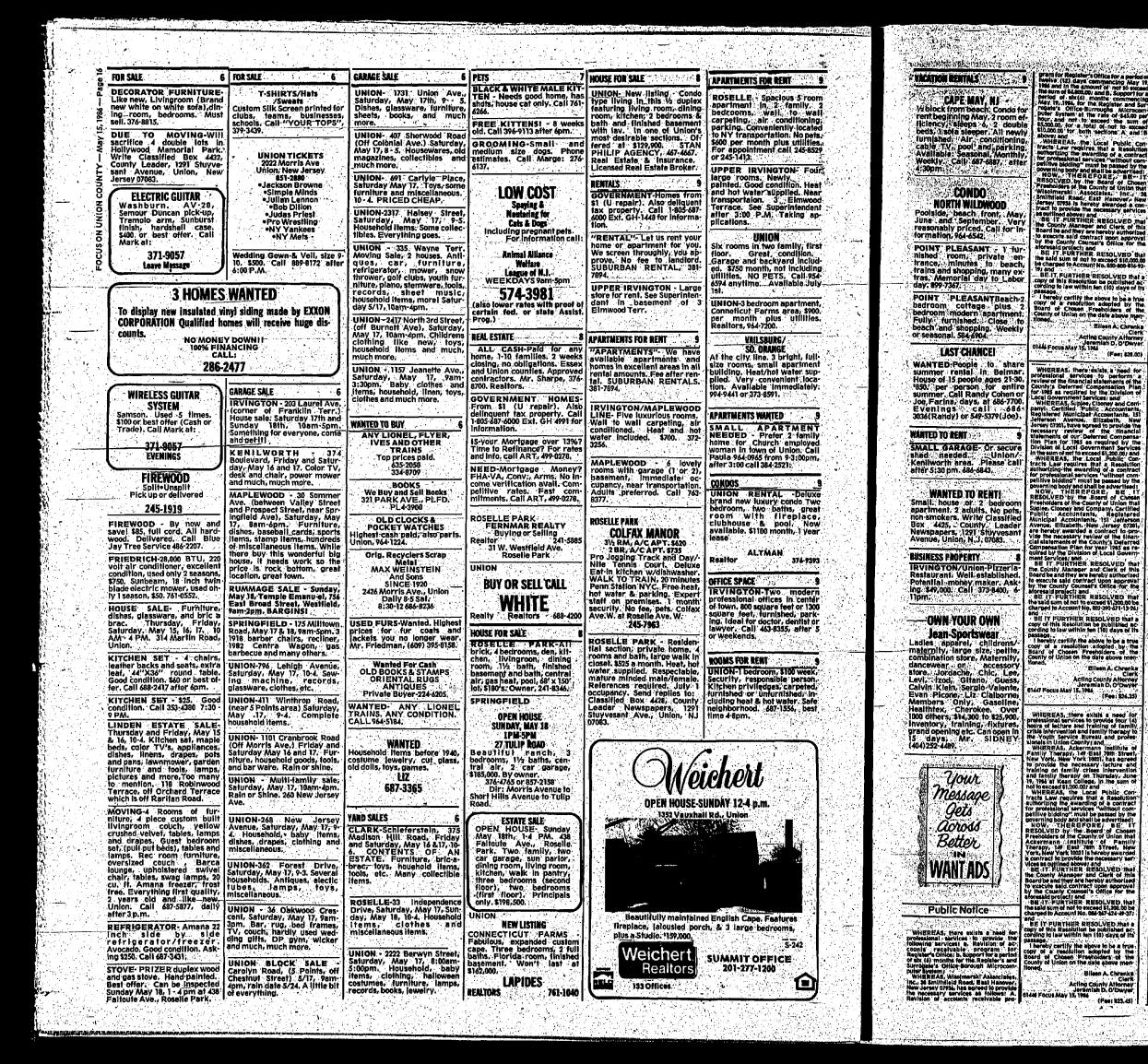
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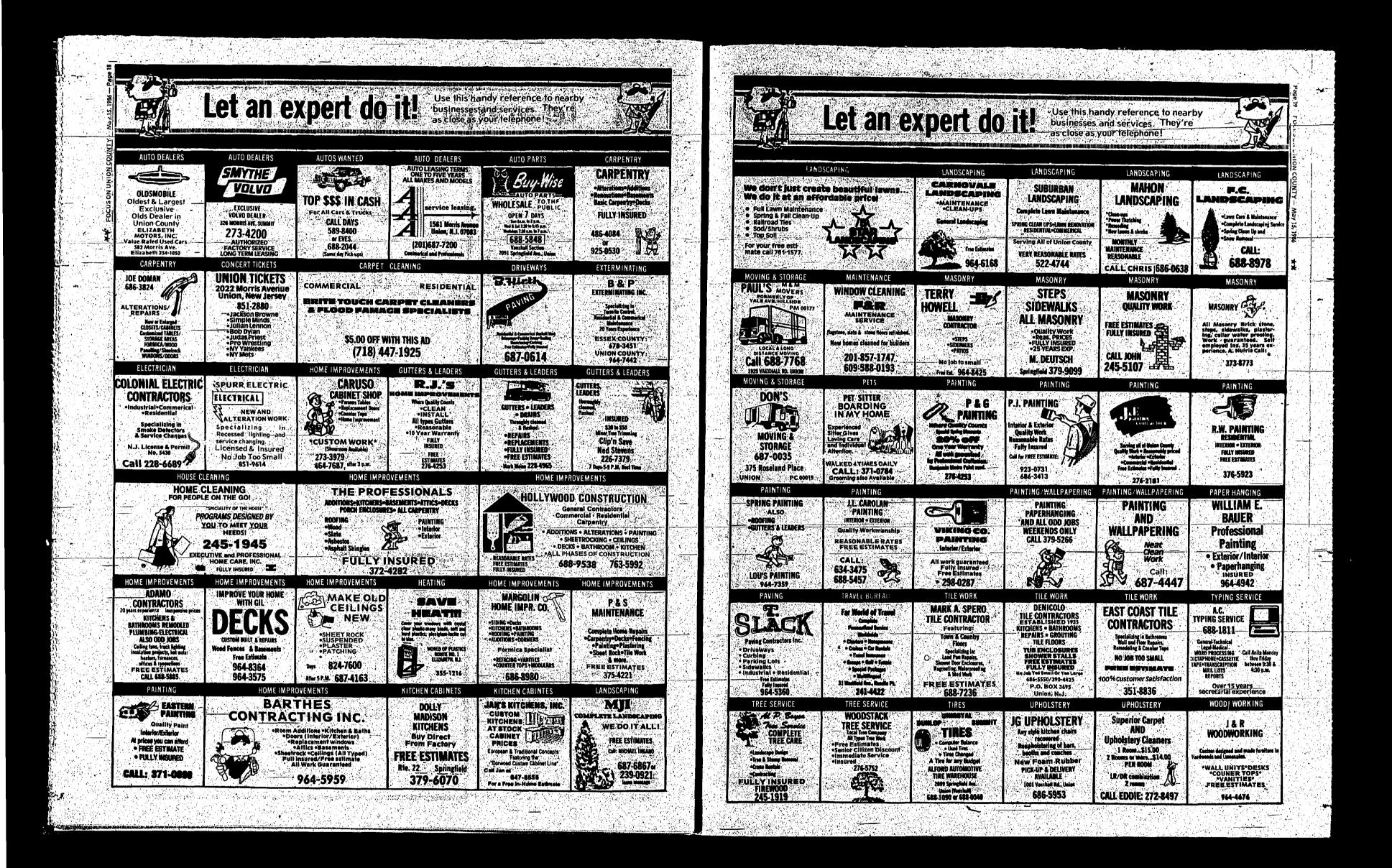




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