# Somme de la lange de la lange

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELE, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1986-2+





THE OLYMPIANS—A proud group of children smile over the 21st annual AAU Junior Olympics that were held on May 10 at Melsel Field in Springfield. Approximately 60 boys and girls from the ages of 7 to 14 competed in Track and Field events. The District Meet was held in Millburn a week later 20

# Cieri discusses town's future

A major career change has been ched by Springfield Mayor William Cleri as the reason he will hot seekire election this fall.

During a live, half hour forum on cable channel TV-36 Monday night. Cleri explained that the greatly expanded responsibility he will undertake in his new position will not allow him to seek re-election.

The interview on the show Bye On Springfield, was conducted by the shows host, Arnold Gerst, and Springfield Leader reporter (Mark Yablonsky, who both asked Cieri questions pertaining to present issues and concerns in the township.

ieri; who has been on the Township Committee since 1978, and has held the post of mayor three times since then; said that it would be unfair for him to seek office again without

"major career change" has having enough time to devote to the

On other issues, Cleri said the proposed Assembly bill calling for the creation of county planning the creation of county planning boards was "destructive." He added be with local legislators including "Assembly inch Hardwick; the Assembly Speaker, to voice further concerns about the measure.

'In pregard to the proposed \$1,200,000 band ordinance that would be itself to firence the ungradies of

be used to finance the upgrading of the municipal building, the mayor said he was "hopeful that reasonable people will find the reasonable answer to the problem."

The ordinance, which is due to be voted on by the township committee soon has been the topic of criticism by members of the Fire Department, who have contended that the

enough attention to their needs including space for future equip ment. The mayor said that another work session between two members of the township committee and the Fire Department will be field before the township committee meeting Trigging.

Cleri also said he would like to be

remembered as withe htype of politician who was not alraid to make the hard political decisions, in regard to his nine-year tenure in

The show will be aired six more times within the next two weeks, including tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m., and twice Monday, at 1 and 9 p.m.

# Zoning bill criticizes Law would create county planning boards

By MARK YABLONSKY

A proposed Assembly bill that would create county planning boards for the reviewing and approving of land development deemed to have a "significant impact on the future growth and development of the surrounding region," has been met with sharp criticism and dismay by local officials.

The bill, A-2260, introduced by Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, D-27, would call for all county governing bodies to create a central planning board and to adopt a master plan, similar to the way local municipalities operate. In addition, the legislation would allow a county planning board to approve site plans of major development within its area and would also require individual municipalities to submit all planned development for review by the central board, which according to the bill, would consist of "not less than five nor more than nine members."

"In my mind, this is probably one of the most destructive bills that the assembly could ever entertain," said Springfield Mayor William Cleri, who is also a member of the township Planning Board, "We have a different parochial interest than what the county has. We certainly have a more on hand knowledge of it than a county planning board. I don't want the county telling me what we should be

Republican Assemblyman Peter Genova, who along with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick represents Springfield as part of the 21st district, said he had "personal reservations" about the bill as well.

"I will not support any county planning board-bill that will infringe on the ability of a local municipality's planning board to function," emphasized Genova, who has sponsored a bill that would require municipal governing bodies to approve mayoral appointments to local planning boards. "To me, the municipal planning board is the single most important group in any municipality. These people who are appointed to the planning board in each town determine the future of the community."

Among McEnroe's contentions for the legislation is that New Jersey, as the nation's "most densely populated state in the country," continues to ex-perience land development and is in need of regional planning because local development carries a "rip

pling effect" beyond local municipalities.
"In the 11-county northen New Jersey region there has been a 13 percent increase in commercial office space construction during 1985 alone," McEnroe said in a statement. "This kind of accelerated growth represents a potential crisis in infrastructure and

transportation planning that requires a cooperative

planning proces A similar bill has also been drafted by Assemblyman Arthur Albohn, R-25, which unlike McEnroe's legislation, also deals more specifically with zoning. Both bills have already led a number of towns and cities statewide, including Springfield and Elizabeth, to pass resolutions of condemnation.

Mountainside Mayor Bruce Geiger, however, is not opposed to the bill.

The time has come in New Jersey to have some more centralized planning;" Geiger said. "The net result of an area is not as good as it could be if the communities would work together in their planning or in their zoning."

The New Jersey State League of Municipalities, one of the bill's most ardent opponents, is insisting that the Municipal Land Use Law of 1975 - which reaffirms and expands the empowering of planning and zoning decisions to be made at the municipal level — already contains provisions that address the problems McEnroe has cited. The 75-year-old organization, which represents all but 12 of the state's 567 municipalities, is also worried that the legislation would supercede a "considerable amount" of what the land use law contains.

"We have a bill before us that is a real threat to local home rule planning and zoning practices as they presently exist," said the league's assistant executive director, William Dressel, who contends that the state's constitution authorizes the power of planning and zoning to municipalities only. "It's a slap in the face to local home rule,"

Assemblyman John Penn, R-16, the chairman of the Assembly County Government Committee. - which will ultimately decide the fate of both pieces of legislation—said he is "totally neutral" to the bills and is opposed to any "quick fix" without input from a variety of experts, elected officials, developers, and ordinary citizens.

Penn said that the McEnroe bill was triggered by proposed legislation last year that falled calling for a tri-county authority in wake of the overdevelopment that has been acknowledged to exist along the Route 1 corridor in the state's central region. After a meeting today with the state League of Municipalities, a public hearing involving mayors and "anybody" con will be held somewhere in the middle of the state. After that, said the assemblyman, a report will be compiled and the committee will decide on what it will do, in regard to releasing the bill to the full Lower House.

A June 12 meeting with developers will reportedly be

# Feintuch wins round in cop test case

# 'Expand science,' panel tells board

By MARK HAVILAND

Science is always trying to expand its knowledge, and at Monday's meeting of the Springfield Board of Education, a science committee of district teachers urged the board to expand the materials used in the school's science system.

Three members of the science committee, Fred Naftali, Marsha Bright and Anne Cohen, appeared before the board to accept a new scientific curriculum developed by Silver Burdett, a publishing company. It would replace the present program, abbreviated SAPA for Science and Processed Approach.

Kits used under the SAPA program have fallen into disuse, Naftali said. Last year, the science committee surveyed teachers in the Springfield school system and in surrounding systems.

Discussing the new curriculum materials, Cohen said, "The units are relevant to the children's lives and work well at their grade level; 'Vocabulary is important." Cohen continued. "Our kids, at ages as early as 9 or 10, know words we never knew at that age."

Overall, the kids in the primary grades are apparently very receptive to the way science is taught in the school system. Cohen said that one teacher's class actually applauds when it is time for science to be

Naftali summed up the committee's presentation, by stating, "The science curriculum will cont'nue to maintain a <u>hands-on appr</u>oach In other business, board member Myrna Waserman urged the the board to send a letter to the state Board of Education to reconsider guidelines, that it will be voting on at its June meeting, to change regulations governing school vehicles, such as vans.

Her fellow board members appeared receptive to Wasserman's proposal, but made no decision at the meeting.

## By MARK YABLONSKY

Another round in former Mayor hilip Feintuch's lawsuit against the Yew Jersey State Police Chiefs Association and the Township Committee has ended in an apparent

victory for him. The State Supreme Court decided last week not to review an earlier decision by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller that said Feintuch had the right to obtain test results and scoring sheets in regard to the validity of oral exams given to police officers seeking promotion within the department

Originally filed by the Township Committee when Feintuch was mayor, the suit seeks the release of

the testing procedures and documents pertaining to oral exams given for the position of sergeant. The suit was filed after William Chisholm received the post in early 1985 from the newly regained Democratic majority after repor-tedly receiving the highest score in a 1984 exam. The previous 3-2 Republican controlled committee had filed suit against the Police Chiefs Association seeking the release of the information, but when the suit was later dropped by the 3-2 Democratic majority, Feintuch pursued the matter on his own time

and at his own expense. The Jersey City attorney insisted that he "had no problem" with

Chisholm's appointment based on matter. "Let them deal with their the written exams, but that he took issue with the oral exams, which he "devoid of criteria or standards by which they could score."

After Feller's ruling, the Appellate Division refused the township's request to review it. at which point the State Police Chiefs dropped their dispute with Feintuch's suit. Feintuch had brought the township

into the suit earlier.
"I feel as though I have to show the township committee that I was right and they were wrong," said Feintuch, who contended that the Democratic majority attempted to make a "political issue" out of the process" of happening now.

conscience at that time. The court has sustained me along to this

"I believe that the township's case is a solid one, and that the township made a legal and proper decision because he scored the highest on not only the oral, but also the written Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio of Chisholm.

Feintuch said the next step is to arrange a deposition to allow his expert to review the scoring documents, which the former committeman suspects do not even exist. The attorney said arrangements for that are in "the

# Regional Board OKs school bus pacts

By MARK YABLONSKY

A number of transportation contracts-for the 1986-87 school year received unanimous approval by the Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday night.

Among the contracts were to-andfrom school transportation for the Jonathan Dayton, Governor Liv-ingsion, and David Brearley Regional High Schools, involving two different bus companies at a total cost of \$416,149.32, up 4.4 percent from last year's cost of

More than half of the cost is within the Brunner Bus Service's contract of \$213,286.50, which handles 12

routes-going-to and from Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The cost also includes allowances for stand-by buses on a per diem basis, which would be used to handle unforseen developments, including unexpected further student enrollment.

"They're rarely used," explained Regional Board Secretary Harold Burdge, "They're just there as a cushion."

Also included in all three contracts are off-route mileage costs, which would apply largely for detours "on a permanent basis." The Vogel Bus Company of Garwood has separate

contracts of \$128,584.95 and \$74,277.87 for Dayton Regional in Springfield and Brearley Regional. in Kenilworth, respectively.

There is no contract for Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark because virtually all of its students live within two-and-a-half miles of the school, outside of which the statemandated distance for busing re-quirements begin, Burdge said, Both companies also have contracts totaling \$103,019.05 for transportation for athletic events.

--In-other-business, the board-announced that Dorald Logan of Brearley Regional had been selected as Teacher Of the Year for the regional district. Logan, an English instructor and adviser to the Brearley literary magazine, automatically becomes the district nominee for the County Teacher of the Year. If she receives that honor, then she will become a nominee for State Teacher of the Year, explained District Superintendent Dr. Donald

"She's an excellent teacher with a love of literature and a love of students," the superintendent said. "She's the closest thing to a born teacher.'

"It is a distinct honor to be named teacher of the year," said an excited Logan, "I obviously love what I do. I hope that I represent all the fin teachers that I've been associated with over the years."

# 2 nabbed for burglary

An early morning arrest by An early morning arrest by Springfield police last week resulted in the apprehension of a young adult and a juvenile who were allegedly leaving the scene of an apparent burglary near Warwick Circle.

According to police reports, at 1/08 a.m. May 15, the Springfield Police Department received a call

saying a car was being broken into on bearby Norwood Road. When Patrolmen Donald Dauser and Mitchell Fenton responded to the scene, they encountered a car leaving the area at a high speed and without headlights. A stop and

numerous burglary tools, as well as property that had been taken from a Norwood Road resident

Charged with burglary, con-spiracy, theft, criminal damage and on of burglary tools was 18vear-old David Battito of Roselle Park, who, according to police, has also been questioned about a series of vehicular burglaries in Franklin Township. With Battito was a 16year-old juvenile who was released, pending juvenile complaints.

# PTA preparing for carnival

The James Caldwell PTA is finalizing plans for its Family Carnival, scheduled for June 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Caldwell playground. The rain date for the event is June 8.

Teachers are working with their classes about which booths to sponsor, children are working on posters, and parents are arranging the contests and activities. Community members are invited

sponge toes.

Admission is free.

shooting and more.

Robert Black, Caldwell principal, has agreed to offer his face for the

To add to the excitement, Dr.

to enjoy refreshments, "balloon stomps;" a hole-in-one putting game, face painting, basketball

Each booth at the Caldwell Family Carnival will reature prizes.

## Offices closed

In observance of the Memorial

safe holiday weekend.

## Inside story

Church ..... Page 17 Day holiday, all offices of this newspaper will be closed Mon-Editorial Page 4
Letters Page 4
Obituaries Page 18 Photo forum ...... Page 4

day. Offices will reopen Tuesday, Sports Pages 20-23 Student writes Page 8 We wish all of our readers a

THEATER VISITORS—Brownle Troop 31 of St. James School in Springfield recently visited the Montclair State Dramatic Club in Bloomfield where they saw the play 'Raggedy Ann.'

at Prince Farm

# School notes O

rearley Regional High Schools who ompeted in the 23rd annual Joseph

announced:

Named for recently retired
mathematics educator and administrator, Joseph J. Scott, contestants were ranked according to
placement in their respective

placement in their respective schools, and were not in competition with those from other schools.

At Jonathan Dayton, Curtis Feng and Nancy Rubinstein shared top honors in the Level I competition, while Keith Fernbach, Andrew Fowler and Joseph Kargivis all shared the third spot. In Level II competition, Andres Stein, Eric Weinstein and David Brooks finished first, second and third nished first; second and third;

cetition, while Frank Rachel and Jonathan Kribak took second and third place. Michael McCoy and

Glenn E. Stevens and Neal J. Swartz earned first honors at Seton Hall Prepatory School for the third academic quarter, Edward J.

mountainside students who earned second honors are Gregory K.
Barisonek, John K. Cerran, William F. Kennedy and Michael D. Rinaldo.
Deerfield School, Mountainside, recently held a "Spring" Cartes. ntly held a "Spring Coner recently held a "Spring Conert" followed by open house for parents. The Vail-Deane School of

BRONX 200 TRIP—On a recent trip to the Bronx 200, students from Our Lady of Lourdes school in Mountainside discovered that some elephant trunks are more interesting than others. The children's zoo was also a favorite attraction.

# Regional high school menu

TOMORROW-Pizza, hot corned beef sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing,

Memorial Day.
TUESDAY—Breaded yeal cutlet TUESDAY—Breaded veal cutlet sauce, bread and butter, tossed with gravy on bun, Italian sausage patty on bun, salami and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, sandwich with lettuce, large salad

WEDNESDAY—Hamburger on bun, oven baked fish filet on bun,

# LEGALLY SPEAKING

The U.S. Supreme court has recently held that two states can convict one individual for the same crime as long as they both have equal jurisdiction. Thus, in the case in which a man hired two others to murder his wife who was then kidnaped from their home in Alabama and later found stain in Georgia, it was ruled permissible for each state to prosecute for the violation of law which ocurred within its border. Hence, after Georgia acceped a guilty plea to murder in exchange for a life sentence, Alabama tried, convicted and sentenced the husband to death for the same killing. Our nation's highest court found that such successive prosecutions are not barred by the **DOUBLE JEOPARDY CLAUSE**. Rather, the court held that the Constitution grants to each of the United States the sovereign power to prosecute any crime which offends its own peace and dignity.

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW



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# Law for handicapped passed

beneficiary of the community trust when the parent or other interested

A community trust offers several dvantages over an individual trust.

care through a community trust has passed both houses of the New Jersey legislature and has been signed into law by Gov. Tom Kean.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, who represents Mountainside in the New Jersey First, unlike trust arrangements offered through commercial banks, parents whose resources are limited can purchase the protection offered by the community trust. The size of the required contribution would be General Assembly, the new law allows for the creation of a New Jersey Community Trust for Persons with Sereve Chronic determined by the trust's managing board, based on the expected level of services the disabled person will

"The community trust will ensure that our handicapped citizens will continue receiving the care they need after their parents are no loner able to care for them," said Franks. The new law will affect the 500,000 handlcapped citizens of New Jersey,
who suffer from cerebral palsy,
spina bifida, mental retardation,
epilepsy, and autism.
The trust will be a permanent,

# Camps to feature themes

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**GRADUATION & WEDDINGS** 

to 6 are planned this summer at the Summit YWCA Day Camps, with different weekly themes leading the

Library observes Memorial Day

The Free Public Library Mountainside will be closed ( Monday, in observance Memorial Day.

The library will resur

regular hours on Tuesday from ! a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

tropical & flowering plan

balloons for all occasion

ages 3, and 4 to 6, respectively, are set to begin June 24, when Term One begins and continues until Term Five ends Aug. 15. Camp Littlefoot, which makes its

lebut this season, is a special building-based program for girls and boys 3 years old. Activities, geared to the age level, will include instructional swimming, arts and crafts, free playtime, stories, songs and a snack. Camp Bigfoot, for girls and boys ages 4 to 6, will continue this year as well.

Camps Littlefoot and Bigfoot will meet at the Summit YWCA at 79 Maple St., from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each day. More information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

Even when parents can afford to create a conventional, large in-dividual trust for their dependent, the community trust will offer a district advantage, Individual trust managers through banks or trust

"Potentially all chronically disabled persons in New Jersey could be profested by a community

Franks said he hoped the com-

main community trust.

Under the community trust fund plan, money held for an individual—will not be counted as income or an

asset for the disabled person. Further, it will ensure that the chronically disabled person's in-terest in a community trust will not disqualify him from Medicaid, Social Security, or other vital public

The finances of the community trust will be reviewed regularly by the secretary of State and the at-

dependent on the availability of a family member or friends to carry them out. If parents die or become disabled, their dependents will continue to receive quality care. The managing board of the trust will use the contibutions to hire professional the contibutions to hire professional staff to visit the beneficiaries on a regular basis and make sure that adequate services are being provided. "The community trust will enable us to become advocates for the individual," said Carl Griner, public affairs director for the New Jersey

concert, 'Broadway Here We Come,' under the direction of music teacher Karen Sutherland. Above are students singing and dancing a song from 'A Chorus Line.' Also performed were songs from 'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'West Side Story,' as well as

# Retirees hold

Warren, Tuesday, at noon.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are president, Frank Hiljer; vice president, Doris Ric-cardi; second vice president, Mel Luttgens; recording secretary, John

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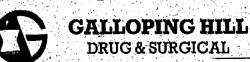
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# Day of honor

Monday, our nation celebrates Memorial Day by honoring those who have served our country. Americans would do well, however, to remember our veterans every day of the year.

Like many other holidays, where the message behind the holiday has become forgotten, Memorial Day has been commercialized and its meaning — a day to remember our veterans — has

Memorial Day is often looked upon solely as the opening weekend in the summer tourist season. Many merchants and consumers alike look upon the day as just another reason for special sales. relegating and trivializing the message of the holi-

We should remember that although many of our veterans underwent frightening and everlasting experiences, which are ingrained upon our memories, they often face greater obstacles upon returning home.

Veterans have brought home from the battle emotional and physical scars which are often larger obstacles than the enemies they confronted in the field. Upon returning home, it was difficult for veterans to obtain jobs and much needed benefits for themselves and their families. The same was true for the surviving widows and orphans of those veterans who will never return home.

Recent federal budget cuts have made it even more difficult for veterans to obtain sorely needed benefits and services. They have numerous veterans groups on their behalf, but even the veterans groups encounter many obstacles.

This has affected the veterans of the Vietnam War the most. They were not honored. Although they had fought valiantly for their country, many of their countrymen were not certain what they were fighting for. Their feelings of collective guilt and confusion was directed against these veterans.

So take a few moments this busy holiday weekend to honor our veterans and make an effort throughout they year to keep them in your thoughts and prayers.

Veterans have sacrificed a great deal for the cause of freedom, often it was the greatest sacrifice — their lives — and it would be the greatest reward for veterans if the country they fought for made an extra effort to honor them.

# Municipal meetings

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

is happening...birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

At Municipal Building ourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Monlays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

day, 8 p.m. Board of Adjustment—third Tues-

day, 8 p.m. School Rent Levelling Board—last Educal Environmental locations at the regional high

Who.

Where.

When.

Details

Place - address)

Time and date

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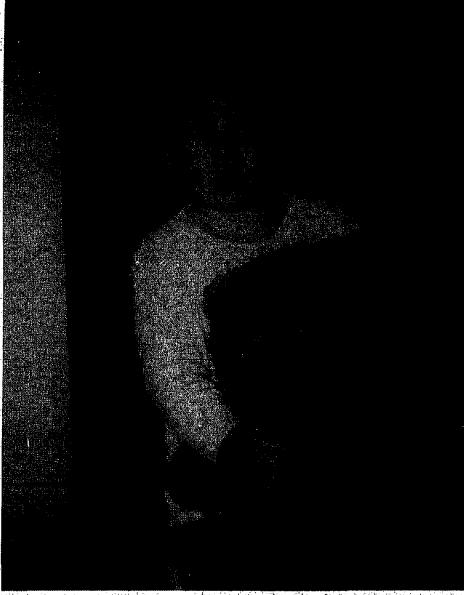
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Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS Springfield Board of Education a Florence Gaudineer School—conference meeting first Monday at 8-p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.

Union: County Regionals High. Money management School District No. 1 Board of of the month, at 8 p.m., at variou



**Photo** 

forum

TAKING A walk with 'Poo Bear' is 2-year-old Adam Cohen of Springfield. Adam, who lives with his brother, Jared, and his parents, Brenda and Bruce Cohen, is the grandson of Ann and I ou Dultz

of Ann and Lou Dultz

and Rita and Harold

Cohen, also all from Springfield. If you have

a favorite photo which

a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Astamped, self-addressed

envelope must be en-

be returned.

closed if the picture is to

# Letters to the editor

N.J. nurses call for 'extraordinary efforts'

New Jersey hospitals have reported their 1984 average hospital stay as \$338 less than the national average. In fact, compared to the Northeast, patients are paying \$597 less per hospital stay. The New Jersey State Nurses: Association applauds hospital cost containment, however, we question if these savings are overall efficiencies in fact, or a result of nurses working harder and faster to enable earlier discharges that can be translated to less

Nurses are the largest group of health care professionals in the hospital. Nevertheless, the average salary for staff nurses is only \$22,000, little more than the \$19,000 average for all employees. These inadequate salaries exist in spite of the life-and-death situations nurses face regularly, and the length

in spite of the life-and-death situations nurses face regularly, and the length of education and practice skills the profession demands.

Nurses are our first line-of-defense in maximizing health potential, minimizing illness and reducing hospital stays. Yet, little attention is being given to dismally low salaries, the increased work load for more intensely illnessital patients and complex care needed by patients receiving care from nurses in their homes. Nurse's burnout is not a healthy state for anyone.

Will we have to wait until patients' entire recuperation period is proven to be longer — and thus more costly to them and society — before we address the need for more nurses to give care and salaries appropriate for the

responsibility assumed?
Our cost-contained budgets cannot be balanced on the backs of New Jersey's loyal and dedicated nurses.

The New Jersey State Nurses Association calls upon the commissioner BARBARA W. WRIGHT New Jersey State Nurses Association

Teachers 'thrilled' by editorial Thank you so much for printing the picture of the James Caldwell School staff and writing the wonderful editorial

CAROL GEBAUER

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all apital letters, please).

The teachers were thrilled.

MINIMIZING FRAUD

There is no sure way to keep a

crook from getting your name and

average card is used hundreds of

times a year either for charges or for identification. Each time, a paper trail is left behind. But here

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publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week

your checking account ledger you a stolen or expired card if you're yourself. If you're not a responsible not checking.

Third, never give out your account bouncing some checks, number unless you are actually

# Tips on how to best use credit cards

If you strung every credit card that Americans own back to back, D.C. 20003. Request their "low-in have this benefit. One other they would stretch one-and-a-half times around the world. More than 700 million credit cards have been issued by card companies, banks, are not charging these fees.

If you strung every credit card back, D.C. 20003. Request their "low-in have this benefit. One other terest rate list." A "no annual fee drawback: debit cards do not offer a separate monthly billing statement. You must enter the transaction into your checking account ledger your checking account ledger yourself if you're not a responsible. Your news is good news issued by card companies, banks, savings and loans and retail stores. Each year Americans seem to get a bigger charge out of using their credit cards. Here are some tips from the New Jersey Society of

check or money order to BankCard restaurants.

Holders of America, 333 Penndebit card is that you lose the benefit

Money management is a personal finance column. propered and distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

DEBITCARDS Debit cards have hit the American scene, but they're not as popular as some experts predicted they would be. Debit cards look just like credit Certified Public Accountants on how cards and are accepted in the same consumers can use credit cards to stores and restuarants that accept heir advantage. credit cards. But they are different.

RATES DROPPING With a debit card, your purchases
Competition is forcing some banks—are subtracted from your checking.

o lower their interest charges.
Many customers who are unhappy paying rates of 18 percent or more on some cards are seeking lower rates from out-of-state institutions. While some institutions say they are fearful of granting cards to out-of-state because they do not want to state customers because bills may a credit card bill when it comes due.

The state customers because the same a credit card from most in control in credit card from most i fearful of granting cards to out-ofstate customers because bills may worry about being able to pay their
be harder to collect, other institutions are issuing cards to In addition, a credit card from most consumers in all parts of the banks and S&Ls is convenient country. Some of these banks are charging as little as 12.5 percent and do not charge an annual fee for their need to carry only one card to get cards. For a list of banks offering card to carry only one card to get cards. For a list of banks offering cards from an ATM and make purthelowest finance charges, send a \$1 check or money order to BankCard
Holders of America, 333 Penn.

The main disadvantage in using a

of "the float," say CPAs. With a credit card, you can have interest-free use of the money until the end of a billing period. Since debit card purchases are deducted from your

# Legislative addresses Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Républican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07000

State Sen. C. Louis Bassane, Assemblyman Peter Geneva, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Republican, 23 North Ave. East,

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

> 686-7700 WALTER WORRALL, Publisher imothy Owens/Rae Hutton

> > Elizabeth Sep Associate Editor

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WRITING COMES FIRST—Sarah Foster, a first-grader in Blanche: Treloar's class at James Caldwell School, Springfield, moves her Rainbow Brite picture aside and concentrates on a penmanship lesson, holding her pencil just

# School appoints Miske

Thomas L. Heaton, president of the Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit, has announced the appointment of Linda F. Miske of Mountainside to the position

Miske has been affiliated with the Stafford Hall as a business education teacher since 1976. Miske specialized in teaching accounting, typewriting, word processing, and secretarial procedures.

In September 1983, she assumed the position of academic dean. As academic dean, Miske focused her attention on curriculum developon curriculum development to meet the contemporary

Miske is a graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor of arts degree in business education. Before joining Stafford Hall, Miske taught

Stafford Hall's word processing program for students, faculty and staff.

in the Linden and Millburn school systems, as well as having worked as a secretary for a division of

Samsonite Luggage.

Miske and her husband, Richard,
an AT&T network systems staff
member, live in Mountainside with their children, Brian, Susan and

announced by Dr. Marco Cirincion, dean of students. Students on the dean's list cattained a semester. average of 3.5 or higher.

Springfield resident David A.
Barison, of Rolling Rock Road,
received a bachelor of arts degree in

college's Annual Honors Day

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hrough eighth grades

biology, at the 75th commen ceremonies May 10 at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Mountainside resident Anne E.
Gillman, a senior at Washington and
Jefferson College in Washington,
Pa., has received the A. Richard Oliver Prize in French at th

Science fair exhibits student creativity The students of Our Lady of Callagher, sixth grade; Randy Falk, Lourdes in Mountainside recently participated in the school's Science Fair featuring individual and class

Gallagher, sixth grade; Randy Falk, seventh grade; and Scott Taylor, eighth grade.

Thid place ribbons were awarded

to: Brian Burke, fourth grade; Daniel Riddle, fifth grade; David Ramos, eighth grade.

experiments.

The entries were judged on scientific thought, skill and presentation of a principle of science in a field of biology, chemistry or related science. Each student received a certificate of achievement, and first, James Argast, fourth grade; Britt O'Rourke, fifth grade; James Higsecond and third place ribbons were gins, sixth grade; Susanna Smullen, seventh grade and Owen Anderson eighth grade,

First place winners were: David Schwab, fourth grade; Jesse Levine, fifth grade; Chris Leahy, sixth grade; Amy Frederick, seventh grade; and Julie Sedlock, eighth Barbara Higginson, science scinwau, jourin grade; Jesse Levine, fifth grade; Chris Leahy, sixth grade; Amy Frederick, seventh grade; and Julie Sedlock, eighth grade.

Second place awards were given to: Susan Cho, fourth grade; Andrew

Barbara Higginson, science teacher, was the coordinator for the fair and acted as a judge together with Patricia Byrne of Holy Trinity School, Westfield; Jacquelyn Sullivan, Our Lady of Peace, New Providence and Lois Polansky of Cur Lady of Lourdes.

# Campus corner—

Moun- by Dr. Terrie Quintana, chair tainside, was named to the dean's woman of the language department.

list for the 1985 fall semester at

Jersey City State College, it was

Mrs. William J. Bleiweiss of North 10th Street, Kenilworth, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology May 18 at the commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He is a

Regional High School in Kenilwor Scott D. Karan, son of Harvey and Phyllis Karan of Lenape Road, Springfield, was inducted recently into national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Ithaca College, Ithaca,

LRWN FERTILIZER

SCIENCE EXPERIMENT—Christopher Leahy of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, points to the terrarium project which earned him first place honors at the recent science

# Looking for oldest citizen

The Springfield Heritage Day Committee is looking for the oldest

Committee at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall. The

recognition will be made July 5, which is the night the Independent of Independe To mark the celebration, township residents are asked to fly the American flag and decorate their homes with red, white and blue lights. The next meeting of the Springfield Heritage Day Committee will b held tonight, at 7:30, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

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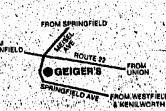
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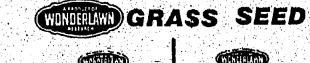
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1238 Valley Rd

647 1239

Keep in touch

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

In Trenton

Joseph Farina Advertising Manager

certain they use it for your transaction only, and then be sure the

card you receive back is yours. A dishonest employee can easily slip you a stolen or expired card if you're

number unless you are actually making a purchase. Don't believe

that a phone or a mail solicitor needs

your number simply to qualify you

Fourth, examine your monthly bill

carefully. A surprising number of

heavy card users unwittingly pay charges they haven't even authorized. If you report unauthorized charges promptly to the card issuer, it's not likely you'll be charged the \$50 per card

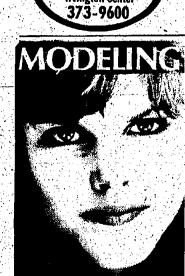


DONALD M. TORESCO, chairman of the board and chief executie officer of Autoland, honored by Chrysler Corp. as the top retall Dodge dealer, has been named again to the prestigious Dodge Chargers Club for 1985 for the out-

standing performance' of his SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER. 101 N. WOOD AVE., LINDEN 486-4155 FREE DELIVERY
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# Improve mailboxes

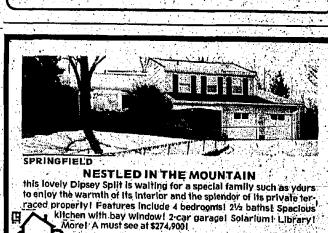
"Each year a week in May is set aside to remind customers on rural, city motorized and contract delivery routes to examine and improve, where necessary, the appearance of their mailboxes," Elizabeth Officer-In-Charge Elizabeth Carier said,

"The purpose is to call attention to the need to provide mail recentables that are contract of the residences and the residences and the Postal the Postal that are contracted to the residences and the Postal the Postal that are contracted to the residences and the Postal the Postal that are contracted the residences and the Postal the Postal Mailbox Improvement Week means more than eye appear.

"Say that an old, dented box has sharp, cutting edges or that the receptacle is too small; tho hard to reach or made inaccessible by obstructions," said Carter. "In such cases, the mail the customer would have to

mail receptables that are con-veniently located, safe to use, neat in appearance and are designed to protect the mail from our customers to maintain ser-

564-8989



Joanne Tedesco the way we do business! 564 Rom

# Rinaldo sponsors art contest

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7, has annual announced that he is sponsoring an art contest for high school students competition, sponsored by the art contest for high school students Congressional Arts, Caucus to in the 7th congressional district. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.7, has announced that he is sponsoring an art contest for high school students in the 7th congressional district.

The winning entry will be displayed this summer along with art from other Congressional districts across the country, in the MIS Carried convolunt The winners.

U.S. Capitol complex. The winners in each congressional district will be invited to Washington next month national exhibition. painting, drawing, college or print

The district contest is part of "An . no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches

The entries must be delivered, wired and ready for hanging, to the Congressman's district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, across from the township municipal building, by 4 p.m., May 31. The artwork will be on public display at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenliworth, from school in the 7th district has been invited to enter up to three qualifying works of art to be selected June 9 through June 13. The winning entries will be announced at a public reception to be sponsored by Schering-Plough on the evening of

current looks at

GREAT NAMES COME TO FAMILY HAIR OUTLET Nexxus and Sebastian—Hair care products are available now for Retail and Salon Services.

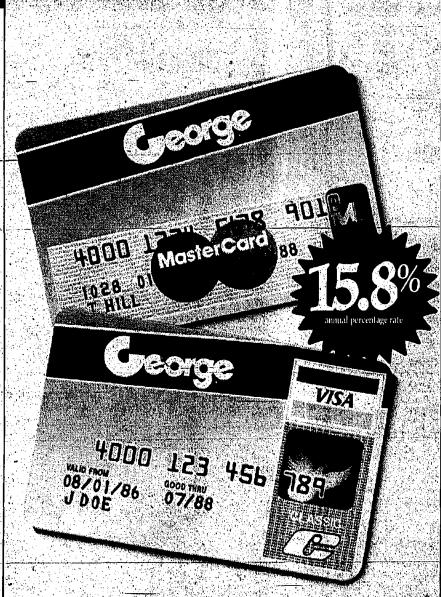
Sebastian Cellophanes—The professional Salon Colour Service. Each shade envelopes the hair in coloured brilliance. They brighten, light up and add excitement to even the dullest hair. They not only colour but also leave the hair in great condition.

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Compare our rates. How much will our low 15.8% rate save you? If you carry any of

ese major cards, you'll sav	e a bundle:		
Bank Name	Purchases under \$1,500	Purchases : above \$1,500	Cash Advances
Citibank	19.8%	19.8%	19.8%
-Chase Manhattan	19.8%	19.8%	19.8%
New Jersey National Bank	19.8%	19.8%	19.8%
Horizon Bancorp	19.8%	19.8%	19.8%
First Jersey National Bank	17.8%	15.8%	15.8%

According to an independent survey conducted were in effect in New Jersey on April 18, 1986.

Save up to 20% on finance charges.

If you pay off your 19.8% accounts with a 15.8% cash advance from First Jersey, you'll save 20% on finance charges. For example, on a \$2,000 balance, you'll save \$80 a year. On a \$5,000 balance, you'll save \$2001

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This low rate on credit cards is just a hint of what's to come. First Jersey is in the process of installing George, the most efficient banking services delivery system in the country. We already offer a statewide network of ATM's. Watch for more news about all the great extra benefits George will bring you in the future.

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# Real estate transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are seller: Irene Nolan available in the Union County Registrar's, office at the Union County County Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Linden Buyer: Timothy and Sheila Kinlery 1914 Mildred Ave. \$27,000 Seller: Charles and Elaine Artutis Buyer: Frank and Gloria Rodriguez

> 915 Chandler Ave: . . . . . . . . 140,000 Seller: Devon and Pauline Robinson Buyer: Lindsay and Mary Ellen 319 South Wood Ave. . . . . . \$100,000 leller: Estate of Stella Azarovitz

Mountainside 9 Mountainview Drive.....\$310,000

# Roselle

Buyer: Willa Pleasant 118-120 East Second Ave. . . . \$35,000 Seller: Richard A. Wright and Henry W. Zabel Buyer: James E. Heims and John P. Costello

1280 Crescent Ave......\$75,000 Seller: William and Carol Metz Buyer: Phyllis Annicchiarico 520 East 3rd Ave.....\$52,000 Seller: Lewis and Donnella Waller Buyer: Wilfredo and Cynthia Rodriguez 414 Stockton Ave...

Buyer: Lucjan and Jadwiga Zar-229 Walnut St.....\$132,500 Seller: Kenneth and Marie Hagemann Buyer: Kenneth A. Pelley

437 Bartlett St. . . . . . . . . . . . \$110,000 Seller: Anthony and Alice Usa Buyer: Ramon and Aracell Padilla

# Roselle Park

Seller: Minnie E. Daniel Buyer: Nicholas and Ann Cozzi 289 West Lincoln Ave. . . . . . \$156,500 Seller: Joseph and Camille Cerro Buyer: Peter H. Selk and Melanie

Springfield

Buyer: Clifford and Laura Nadel 32-34 Morris Ave......\$47,000 Seller: Robert W. McCoy

Buyer: Larry Sharpe Union

# NJEA outlines its legislative goals

"No one has a keener knowledge of what our schools need than school employees,'' Dennis Testa, secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Education Association, told an audience of Union County school members and lawmakers. And no one cares more than we

Speaking at NJEA's annual <u>Union</u>
County Legislative dinner, held at
Clinton Manor, Union, May 7, Testa

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HICKEN BREASTS

NJEA's top priority remains collective bargaining, Testa added, Citing "Injustices" caused by a

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Testa complimented the state
Legislature and the governor for the
passage of an \$18,500 minimum
teacher salary bill, calling the move
"a glant step forward." But now,
Testa said, the state must consider
the inadequate pay of all school
employees. NJEA is currently exploring the issue and plans to offer a new initiative in the spring.

NJEA's top priority remains

court decision that limited the topics
that can be dealt with in
negotiations, he pledged to "keep
fighting for our rights until a
realistic bill is passed and signed."

Testa also called upon legislators
to meet the state's legal commitment in state funding of schools
proposed budget falls \$48 million
short, noted Testa, calling the
shortfall "a real disappointment" shortfall "a real disappointment after full funding was achieved las

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THUMANN'S

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BABY BACK PORK

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

T-BONE STEAK

PORTERHOÙSE

SIRLOIN STEAK\$259

1919 Jeanette Ave......\$159,000 Seller: Robert and Rose Isaksen 311 Pulnam Road.... Seller: Beatrice Barna

Buyer: Jeffrey and Laura Springer Oratory lists honor students

164 Carolyn Road..... er: Kenneth and Elise Green-Buyer: Roger and Linda Ellis 1031 Schneider Ave.....\$116,000

Seller: John Amato Buyer: Janet Amato

for the third marking period of the 1985-86 school year.

Seller: Ronald and Suzanne Gorda Buyer: John and Melinda Redling

2275 Morrison Ave. . . . . . . \$144,900

Buyer: Martin and Theresa Stolinsky

Rance Prescott, grade 11 and Chris Schmid grade 12, both of Union.



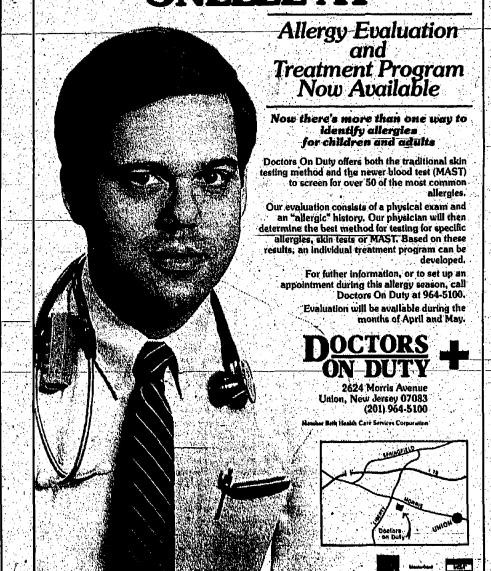
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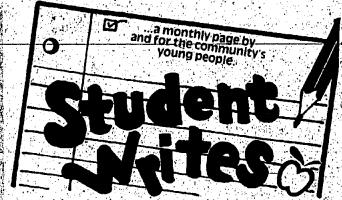
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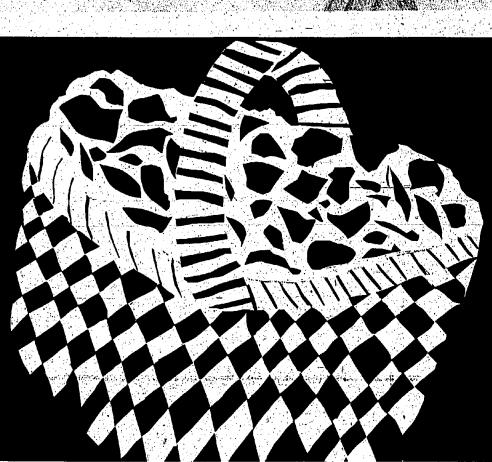
# **ALLERGIES... SNEEZE AT**



M. P. M. L. A. P. L. C.



Credit goes to students from Vail-Deane School in Mountainside for the artwork left and below. The bicycle seat was drawn by Hwa Chul Shin, 10th grade. The basket was created by Gregory Maltzman, sixth grade, and the pine cones by Alex Weil, sixth grade. The youngsters are students of Gale Goldman, art teacher.





# Harding School

# Caldwell School

The following poetry was composed by students at James Caldwell School, Springfield. The fourth-grade students in Audrey Silverstein's class created Haiku while studying Japanese poetry.

Oh! The reds and golds in the rainbows of leaves; during the autumn

By GREGORY GEBAUER

The flowers blooming, in the sun and wind they sway all pretty colors

By MELISSA GELLER

The pretty flowers, colorful as rainbow lights booming in a row

By JENNIFER FRIEDRICH

Snow is like powder falling softly down to earth bright blanket of white

By JAIME FEELEY

**Buds of the fowers** waiting to pop open on a warm spring day

By LESLIE SCHWARZBEK

This page of school news is sponsored by



The right choice.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Pupils in Kathy Ensslin's fourth-grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth had their eyes on the forthcoming Statue of Liberty Centennial in honoring the statute which was completed in 1886. At left, Elizabeth Cardona depicts the entire Statue of Liberty, while Caroline Evans just focuses on one part of the lady.

# Doctor selected as director

Dr., John C. Bentley, M.D., a continues to move forward in the surgeon for many years in area of surgical medicine," he said.

Elizabeth, fins been appointed to the newly created position of clinical director of surgery at Elizabeth General includes the divisions of dentistry, general General Medical Center.

In his new role Bentley will assist diseases neurosurgery. surgeon for many years in Elizabeth has been appointed to the newly created position of clinical director of surgery at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

In his new role, Bentley will assist the leadership of the Department of Surgery in coordinating certain

Department," said John Donahue M.D., chairman of the Departmen of Surgery, "His years of experience as a private practitioner will be a great asset as the department

CHROME

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diseases, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, orthopedics, of orthopedics, of orthopedics, throat, thoracic, chest, surgery, and itrolem.

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THE COMMERCIAL?

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include staying abreast of advances in surgical medicine; recom mending additions and/or changes in equipment, facilities, policies, and standards of patient care; and

# seeks members

The club will hold its annua dinner at the Town and Cam

Y SCOTCH HIGH-GRADE

T-120 BLANK TAPES

\$6.99 /

The Union County
Democratic Women's Chib has
announced that it is seeking interested women in the county to
become members. Membership
information can be obtained by

Further information can

# Democratic unit

# Program will assist elderly

union County, had a very successful training workshop early April at Union County College, Cranford, it was reported. The new volunteers and the program is ready to train a

Volunteer Friend/Advocates receive training in the physical, social and emotional needs of the elderly; federal, state and municipal programs, services and benefits, and problem solving and

decision making, mail reading, budgeting, and arranging medical care and transportation. Advocacy and friendship are two important components by which the volunteer can earn isolation and provide a wital link to the reader.

The next training workshop is at 355-82 again co-sponsored by the Com- formation

Those who are interested in becoming a Friend/Advocate at 355-8282 for additional

offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the

alcoholic and chemically dependent individual Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

# A"12 STEP" PROGRAM FOR THE TREATMENT OF

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# Introducing...

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## Library column

# A man's search for his roots

The following are reviews of books currently available at the SEARCH FOR FAMILY

"Family Secrets," By David This narrative opens with the disclosure that the writer, a prominant English journalist, has iscovered the names of his natural parents, and that somewhere he has siser, and perhaps another. Born lived with his adoptive parents — Ivy and David Leitch — in a London suburb. Ivy had swore him to secrecy, telling him of his aban-donment by his mother, Truda, e\_letters\_were\_given\_tohim after the death of his adoptive father. And in his book published in 1973, "God Stand Up For Bastards," mentioned his mother's

name, beseeching her to reveal This becomes an involved, sketchy detective story about a man searching for his origin, for his family. pieced together.

Truda, now widowed and semi-retired. Her explanations about the past are limited, scattered and shadowy. She is self-centerd,

arrested last week on burglary charges, following the sounding of an alarm on Fadem Road, according

o Springfield police. Police said that at 6:45 a.m. May

22, Patrolmen Daniel Maidling and

Mark Cannon, standing near a garage panel that had apparently been pushed in. Cannon, who was

lly found to have wood chips

George Geisinger responded to the

ng of an alarm at a Fadem... Road warehouse. The officers discovered a man, identified as

secretive, undemonstrative.
Although David learns that he has a
sister, Margaret, his meeting with
her is curiously postponed until
Truda's death, six years later.
Leitch reveals what he has
learned about his father, first from

Truda — not very complimentary and about his adoptive parents.

After being reunited with his sister, he is provided with a more at-tractive account of their father. She fills him in about her own life; she portrays herself as a girl without a normal family, living mostly with so-called "aunties." But marriage to a good man, and raising a family have served to balance her life. Now, still not content with discovery of an affectionate brother, Margaret is obsessed with the search of their

half-sister, Linda Elizabeth. RICHARD THE SENSATIONAL "Burton," by Hollis Alpert. articles, libraries, and the made several attempts to control his recollections of those who knew alcoholism. Unfortunately, Burton Richard Walter Jenkins Jr., this — a superior man with a severe Richard Walter Jenkins Jr., this — a superior man with a severe film-reviewer and author has handicap— had dissolute habits written an intriguing life story. which diminished his role as a star written an intriguing life story. Handsome, charming, blessed with a thrilling resonant voice, Richard should have been the best, most

famous actor in the world. But his

excessive pursuit of money, women,

Man nabbed after alarm call

Welsh family, his love of reading and his keen mind led to his acceptance into the Secondary School, where Philip Burton, his mentor, and whose name he legally assumed, helped to broaden his horizons for learning and a career in school the way accepted to be the secondary of the way accepted the secondary of the way accepted the secondary of acting. He was accepted at Exeter, joined the Air Force, and enjoyed opportunities to practice his craft.

After his discharge in 1947, a contract with Beaumont, a screen test, and his sophistication coupled with obvious talent, Burton was said to be

this sensational man, as he virtually leaps from one stage to another successfully—for—the—most—part, mesmerizing his audiences. As a philanderer, he had few equals. He married four times, twice to Elizabeth Taylor. His drinking habit worsened over the years, tho

and as a human being.

He died in 1984 of a sudden cerebral hemornhage. Frank Rich cerebral hemornhage. Frank Rich of the New York Times, wrote, "Burton doesn't merely command and drink blocked the path to that



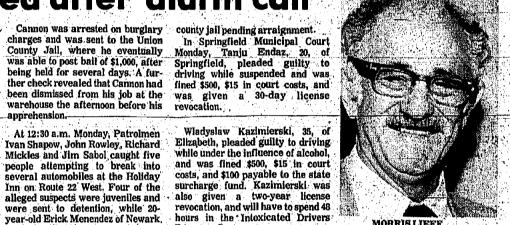
HELPING HANDS—Students at the James Caldwell School had a chance to learn about dealing with handicaps with 'Kids On The Block' representatives at a recent P.T.A-sponsored assembly. Shown saying 'I-Love You' in sign language are, front from left, Gregory Gebauer, Gina Bruber, Louise Clayton and Jaime Milano. In back are the 'Kids On The Block' puppet, and speakers Carole Johnson and Robbie Pack.

# Lieff to head panel on construction

Morris Lieff of Springfield, division dean of Science, Technology division dean of Science, Technology and Mathematics for County College of Morris, Randolph, was elected chairman of ASTM Committee E-8 a master's degree in chemistry and Lieff is a 1984 recipient of ASTM's achelor's degree in chemistry and Lieff is a 1984 recipient of ASTM's analysis and the accompanying honorary structions. Lieff will serve a two 1934-1935, and a Ph.D. degree in title of Fellow of the Society, were wood chemistry from McGill established in 1949 by ASTM. The award recognizes distinguished

A native of Oltawa, Ontario, Canada, and a resident of Stonehill Road in Springfield, Lieff received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and Lieff is a 1984 recipient of ASTM's University in 1933.

His professional background includes work as technical director of a number of building material service to ASTM, marked leaderresearch development and ship, outstanding contribution, or manufacturing corporations and publication of papers. In addition to



# in his hair and clothing, also had apparently laid of stack of mer-chandise worth approximately alleged suspects were juveniles and were sent to detention, while 20year-old Erick Menendez of Newark, was according to reports, sent to the Resource Center. Group homes to be discussed on cable

nentally retarded will be the topic
"N.J. and You" with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden Sunday, at 5 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's

Ogden's guests include Claire Mahon of the New Jersey Department of Human Services. She responding to the state's mandate removed from institutions and given the opportunity for "normal" lives lahon. New Jersey has 180 group

establishment of about 40 new group

At 12:30 a.m. Monday, Patrolmen Ivan Shapow, John Rowley, Richard Mickles and Jim Sabol caught five

people attempting to break into several automobiles at the Holiday

Inn on Route 22 West. Four of the

homes each year. Joseph Dimino, executive director of the Essex County Association for Retarded Citizens, responds to opposition to group homes by local governments and residents because of concerns for real estate values. According to Dimino, all local and national studies indicate that real estate values are not affected by group homes. He shows photos of group homes and adds that the residences are well maintained and

for the retarded and other indistinguishable from the other developmentally disabled and that homes in the neighborhood. Each home usually has six residents and

costs, and \$100 payable to the state

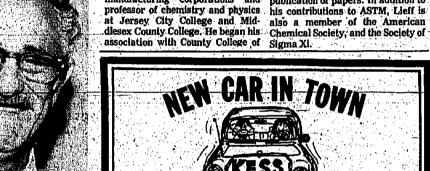
one or two supervisors.
"Generally, our homes have to be points out that the state provides

daughter lives in one of four group Union County. She discusses her

key," said Shillingburg, "Fear of the unknown is why there is such conin better shape because of State cern. Once we have shown the standards," said Dimino. He also neighbors our films and answered

around. They find that the retarded Patricia Shillingburg, mother of a teen age retarded daughter, joins the discussion. Shillingburg's woman who spent 10 years in an institution, joins the group to discuss homes established by Shillingburg in how her life has changed since living

Ogden also discusses state procedures for notifying municipalities of planned group homes; the change in the quality of life for the retarded living in the community; and the difference in District ready for summer session John Hutchinson, director of the are being distributed in student's Classes will not be held on the cost to the state between group



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THE STORYTELLERS—Gaudineer School students. strom display their certificates of recognition for taking part in a story-finishing contest that was sponsored by Field Publications. The Springfield students were asked to write an ending to an incomplete story in 100 words or less. Yvette finished in first place, while Mike and Chris received honorable mention. The contest was supervised by reading teacher Margaret Gerst. Not shown is student Andy Khalili.

> HELEN E. MAGUIRE 01497 Sprinofield Leader, May 22, 1985 (Pee:\$14,25)

after public hearing, book action on the following applications:

1. Coamelic Arts, 1011 Route 22, Block 24.J., Lot 2, CHANGE OF TENANCY. AND SITE PLAN-APPROVED 2. Frank Semini, 1600. Justin Place, Block 3.A., Lot 4 MINDR SUBDIVISION - APPROVED 3. Gen-Care Biomedical Research. Corporation, 280. Sheffield Street, Block 7.M., Lot 20. GHANGE DP TENANCY AND SITE PLAN-APPROVED PENAN-APPROVED PENAN-APPROVED PLAN-APPROVED 1. Please note that said action is subject to resolution.

Ruth M. Rees Ruth M. Rees Secretary aineide Echo, May 22, 1984 (Fee: \$4.50)

y upon their passes are reconstructive religion for the report of the reconstruction and state of New Jersey, held on / evening. May 21, 1955 and that said shall be submitted for consideration Jassage at a requirer meeting of said said to the held on June 19, 1956 in, the 3 Municipal Building at 7150 P.M., at a and place any person or persons interest will be given an apportunity to occurring said ordinancers. gh of Mountainside. Ruth M. Rees Secretary Planning Board ainside Echo, May 22, 1986 (Fee: 83,25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE: that the recular meeting of Rent Laveling Board scheduled for May 29

John Hutchinson, director of the are being distributed in student's Classes will not be held on the homes throughout the district and in Fourth of July. The summer school Union County Regional High School schools outside of the district.

District, has, announced that Classes for the 1936 session will brearley Regional High School, brochures for the summer program begin June 26, and end on Aug. 1.

Monroe Avenue, Kenliworth.

Students will be offered opportunities to accelerate their educational program through courses, to enroll in enrichment pecial course offerings. All course are provided free of tuition to dre provided free of thuton to residents of the regional district under the age of 21. Adult residents may enroll in free evening programs, including a Musical Theater Workshop at David Brearley, a Vocal Music Wokshop at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a Performing Arts Workshop at Governor Livingston The district includes the six com munities of Berkeley Heights, Clark Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside

and Springfield.
Additional information about th summer programs is available through the office of the summer school director, 376-6300, Ext. 276, or 272-7500, Ext. 53.

# **Attention Kenilworth Residents**

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consolidation. College expenses. You name it. No questions asked:

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Bradley outlines farm credit problem

Sen Bill Bradley, D.N. J., has set three years of cleaning up waste forth the outlines of a proposal to dumps under Superfund. But help relieve the farm credit Americans accept these high costs credit relief. On average, farmers many of the farmers who would proposal as he released a study from farmers we're not going broke in support reductions. The result would get relief twice the size of any support reductions. The result would get relief twice the size of any support reductions. The result would get relief twice the size of any support reductions. The result would be thousands of farmers freed from one one out different solution.

"In broad outline, I want to stronger balance sheets and a reversal of the trend toward federal farm programs encourage overproduction that is represent the farmers."

"Second, federal farm programs encourage overproduction that is reversal of the trend toward federal farm programs credity depleting farmland resources despite strenuous con-

and 1884, we spent \$37 billion on fashion a three-way deal between commodity programs. Let me put government, banks and the farmers that \$37 billion in perspective. It themselves. Diverting resources theirs 420,000 farmers who participate in the program; Of these, 200,000 or almost half, still are not earning enough to make ends meet. Thirty-seven billion dollars would match the level of government provide health care for 5.5 million support. In exchange, farmers would agree to forego income under Medicare, It would nay for support equivalent to the reduction

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Genova sponsors criminal disease offense bill

A bill which creates a separate unanimously released by the 21.

Assembly's Judiciary Committee, hower house by the bill. Assembly's Assembly's Assembly's Genova said. "The bill. Assembly's Assembly's rampant spread of AIDS and the sponsored in the lower house by rampant spread of AIDS and the Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R. uncertainty of transmittal of other communicable diseases are but two of the reasons why we must act upon this measure to protect the public," Genova continued.

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"Four points about federal commodity programs emerge from the GAO report, taken together with work by the Federal Reserve, First, the programs fail to address the interest costs that have turned cash flows negative in most distressed farms. As a result, they fall to target

servation efforts. "Third, federal programs are

forcing the government to get in-creasingly involved in agricultural micromanagement rather thangetting government out of farming.
"And fourth, they have failed to
fortify the financial system against
large-scale farm loan failures."

# Postal service bids open

1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 22, 1986 -

The U.S. Postal Service is soliciting bids through June 1 from people interested in conducting a contract postal unit in the Ivy Hill section of Newark.

The site of the office must be between Mount Vernon Avenue, Manual Policy Postal Service is space, sell stamps and envelopes, issue and cash domestic money orders, accept Certified and Registered mail, and sell and deliver domestic parcel post ordinary, insured and C.O.D. Manor Drive, Tuexedo Parkway, Midland Avenue and Woodbine

public Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 to Alma Cooper can be contacted by

A bond in the amount of \$5,000 also must be furnished by the successful bidder.

Additional information co cerning the solicitation packages, calling her at the Newark Main Post Office, 596-5167.

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Andrzejczak, Linda Caballero, Dennis McCann, Paul Misiur, Leslie Newman, Patti Pierozak, Ann Marie Pinteau, Raul onzalez, Joe Cammárata, Steve Juruszio, April Levine, Walter Lodzinski, Mike Maykish, Tom Moran, Robert Oswald, Joyce Van. Pelt, Charles Sagendorf, and

Maryann Sangiovanni, Anyone knowing the current anyone else interested in attending the reunion, should contact the Reunion Committee c/o Frany Kelly, 60 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle

JONATHAN DAYTON '76 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 is seeking current addresses of classmates f 10th reunion to be held Nov. 28, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Classmates are asked to contact the Reunion Committee writing to JDRHS Reunion '76, P.O. Box 375, Springfield 07081.

UNION HIGH 1966 The Union High School Class of seeking information about the following classmates for a 50th reunion to be held June 22 at the reunion to be held June 24 at the reunion to b Town and Campus, Union: Marion Amann (Shelhammer o

Shellhamer), Anne Baldwin, Juen Brautigam, Ernest Cadle, James Capers, James Hall, Michael Janus, Robert Jensen, John Lynch, Abble Marx, Walter Quick, Eleanor Riceman, James Scavuzzo, Alex Edna Tracy, Rudolph Undeutsch, and Margaret Veix. Those with information are asked

to contact to Jack Jordan, 38-C Poplar Court. Brielle 08730: 528-7251. \* \* \* BARRINGER 1936 The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a

50th reunion. Classmates may contact James G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078 or call 376-8374.

WEEQUARIC 1938
The Weequahic High School class
of 1936 is seeking members of both January and June graduating asses for a 50th reunion to be held

Orange. Those seeking further information, or those with information 8036, or 376-2489 or write to P.O. Box

WEEQUARIC 1965 The Weequahic High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for Thanksgiving weekend. Classmates and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to Reunion Committee, 65 Redwood Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-

WESTSIDE, NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a 25-year reunion Nov. 21 at Richfield Regency Caterers, Verona. All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield 07081, for further

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Living Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabouts

UNION HIGH 1986

Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood. that class members write to Union High School Reunion Committee, 807 ison Ave., Union 07083.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1968 The Abraham Clark High School class of 1966 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1, Wood-

Those knowing the whereabouts of class members are asked to contact Caroline Craner Greene, 120 Boulevard, Colonia, 382-3758, or Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-

SETON HALL PREP The Seton Hall Prep School Alumni Office is looking for mem-bers of the class of 1936 for a reunion in June at Mayfair Farms, West June 14. Alumni are asked to call

The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, Class members, and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call D.m., 245-0297.

UNION HIGH 1976 The Union High School class of 1976 will hold a 16th reunion Nov. 29 at the Town and Campus, West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 per person. Alumni are asked to send their names, telephone number, and addresses to Union Class of 1976 Reunion, P.O. Box 5606, Clark 07066.

LINDEN HIGH 1966 The Linden High School class of to St. Genevieve's School, 209.

1966 is planning a reunion at the Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07296.

Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge,

Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact

MILLBURN HIGH 1976 Pat Prossick at Centeal Carpet, 149

CENTRAL HIGH '41 The June 1941 class of Central High School, Newark, will hold its 45th class reunion at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Galloping Hill, Union, May 30. Further information is available from Virginia (Lipari) Goehringer, 1197 Springfield Ave., Irvington, at 372-1727 or 373-4437; or Eleanor (Fuccello) Volpe, 277-4142, reunion. Although this is the class of June 1941, other alumni are cordially

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37 The Battin High School class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50year reunion. Alumni are asked to 1941 will celebrate its 45th-year send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Inn, Cranford Information is Reunion Committee, c/o Alice available from Dorothy (Decker) Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

\* \* \* **IRVINGTON HIGH '6!** The Irvington High School Class of 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28, at the Clinton Manor, Route 22, Union. Further information and/or reservations, is available by con-Candace Lane, Chatham 07928

COLUMBIA HIGH.'46 Columbia High School, Class of Columbia High School, Class of Ward Katz at 232,3699. There is a fee 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary of \$35 per person and reservations reunion at the Hotel Suburban, may be made by sending a \$10 Summit; June 28. Any members who deposit to HHS Reunion, c/o E. Katz, have not been contacted and need P.O. Box 1660, Union 07083.

LINDEN HIGH 1974 The Linden High School Class of 1974 is in the process of preparing for its 10-year class reunion. The ten-tative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585 interested in becoming a part of the 9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 committee is asked to contact committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 488-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470 as soon as possible.

> ST. GENEVIEVE'S it. Genevieve's School, located i establishing an alumni associatio Current names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed

The Millburn High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those interested in being on the committee or coming to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934. GOOD COUNSEL '37

Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates for a 50th Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-5796, Virginia

William Juelis, 241-5450

\* \* \* LINDEN HIGH 1941 The Linden High School Class of reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08816; 254-6562

Hillside High School, Class of 1946

dance at the Colonia Country Club,

Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee

chairmen are seeking class mem

are asked to contact Charles

Kirschenbaum at 574-3736, or Ed-

ward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee

bers for the celebration. Classmates

will hold a 40th anniversary di

Furniture Store 910 Springfield Rive., Irvington 399-1331 lally \$:30 to 8 p.m. Frl. to 7 p.m. Lat. 5:30 p.m. Bally & Set. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. HILLSIDE HIGH 1946

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TOP POSTERS—The Sandmeler School In Springfield, which recently took part in the Union County Dental Health Poster Contest, had two big winners in Jenna Nicoletti and Brian Stark, who won first and second prize, respectively. Both students are shown with their fourth-grade teacher, Helen Grayson, left, and school nurse Helen Farber:

# Shareholders to meet on merger

Schering-Plough Corporation and Key Pharmaceuticals Inc. said this week that their shareholders will be will be held at the company's asked to vote on matters related to pharmaceutical asked to vote on matters related to the companies' proposed merger in separate meetings that begin at 10 a.m. on June 28.

pharmaceutical operations headquarters, 2000 Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth. Key shareholders will cast their

At the special Schering-Plough meeting, shareholders will be asked to approve the issuance of additional votes on the merger proposal at Key's annual meeting to be held at the Inter-Continental Hotel, 100 Chopin Plaza, Miami, Fla.

Center to close for summer

The Becky Seal Nutrition Center, Springfield, in the Raymond Chisholm School building, plans to close for the summer June 13 and reopen following Township seniors holding tickets are asked to use them before June 13, as they will not be honored in the fall, according to Maureen Meixner, program saction, Key will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Schering-Plough and holders of Key common stock will receive, in exchange for each of their shares of Key common stock, .265625 of a share of Schering-Plough common stock.

Schering-Plough shareholders will, following the merger, continue to hold their shares of Schering-Plough common stock, which will I unchanged in the merger. It is presently expected that proxy materials fully describing the transaction will be mailed to stockholders promptly after the

lajor Charges

Glady Accepte

control the Senate. Ogden said the "major focus" of the Assembly Republican package is limitations. on jury awards while the Democratic package focuses upon

# Bike-a-thon riders sought

the state Assembly "is a good sign" for motorists and others concerned

with the runaway cost of liability

insurance premiums. She said the two packages of bills, though dif-

fering in approach to the problem, "will be the focus of debte and

compromise this year."
"I confidently believe differences

in the bills will be negotiated bet-

ween the leaders of the two parties

in both houses and that reform

egislation will be passed this year."

The Republicans have a majority in the Assembly and the Democrats

Ogden said.

Police Capt. Brent David, chairman of the event, has asked Kenilworth residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels For Life" Bike a thon, slated for June 14 at David Brearly Regional High School Athletic Field, North 14th Street, Kenilworth.

David said this ride honors Jaime, leukemia patient at St. Jude "With every turn of the wheel, the kids with cancer, like Jaime, who want to know they aren't in this battle alone," David said. "People willing to give time to create more-time to children crying for help stimulates a better event and raises more money for the hospital, Riders are really needed. They make or break a bike-a-thon."

Sponsors donating a sum for each completed are enlisted by riders. Those who raise \$25 receive a St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the rider receives a barrel tote bag and a T-shirt. Sponsor forms are available at local stores and Kenllworth Police headquarters. "The general plan is to have a good time while helping a wonderful group of children counting on our

Additional information

JOANNE ESEMPLARE

Pageant held

2,3,4 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, May 22, 1986 - 13

insurance industry.

"The public clamor for reform will stimulate discussion and municipalities," she said. "Under

attorneys who file frivolous surance crisis in our state with the

ALMOST GROWN-Josh Ravitz displays his painting at

James Caldwell's Kindergarten Roundup, the last in a series of orientation programs that help Springfield preschoolers

education.

demands," she said.

this plan, groups of municipalities

availability of liability coverage at

affordable cost. My bill maker

possible the joint purchase of in-

surance by towns and their boards of

"I'm certain the legislature will

address many facets of the in-

sense of urgency that the situation

Progress seen on insurance

mpromise," she said. "Everyone

is aware we must solve the problem

Ogden said "the climate is right"...

cipalities and school districts to

for two other bills of her sponsorship

that have an impact on insurance cost. One bill would allow

jointly purchase insurance and the

other would penalize plaintiffs and

"The joint purchase bill would

of insurance cost and availability."

Joanne Esemplare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Esemplare of the National Miss American Coed The event will be held in Cherr Hill this weekend.

The winner will represent New Jersey in the National Miss American Coed competition this summer in Hawaii.

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Psychic Reading

Cranford, originally scheduled to have begin this week; has been postponed until Tuesday, according to Ronald Weening, Scalor Transportation planner for the Union County Bureau of Planning.

The work is expected to take about six working days to complete,

from the Elizabeth area la taturn right off First Avenue in Roselle on to Locust Street, under the railroad underpass to Westfield Avenue, turn left, then turn left on to Centennial Avenue, Cranford, then right on to

# Summer internships gyailable to students

The Department of Medical Education at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has a limited number of 1996 summer internships available to college students who are interested in careers in medicine and the allied sciences, it was an-nounced by Julian Decter, M.D., director of Medical Education, NBIMC

All college students who have a true interest in medicine and the allied sciences are invited to apply. write to Decter, director of Medical NBIMC, 201 Lyons Ave., Newark

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six week sessions, with enrollment limited to 10 campers per class.

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

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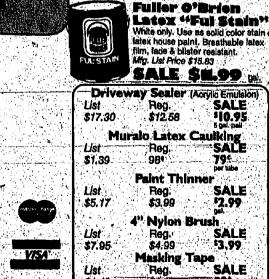
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# Inspection stations to close on holiday

All offices and inspection stations operated by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will be closed Saturday and Monday, in observation of the Memorial Day summer with more traffic on the holiday, Acting DMV Director Christine R. Cox has announced. Inspection stations and motor

on Saturdays.
All facilities will reopen on
Tuesday, Motor vehicle agencies are open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., plus one late night until 8 o'clock. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. until noon, Inspection stations are open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., plus one late night until 8 o'clock. Saturday hours are 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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summer with more traffic on the road," Cox said, noting that 12 individuals died on New Jersey roadways over the three-day Memorial Day holiday last year and that four of those deaths were caused by drunken driving.

Cox cautioned motorists that buckling up is mandatory for all front-seat occupants of passenger vehicles under the seat belt law that was adopted last year. Failure to wear the seat belt can result in a \$20 fine, plus court costs, for those found unbuckled if stopped for another

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Bassano appointed

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, has been appointed to the Securities: Regulation Study Commission.

vestigate current practices and abuses in the registration, sale, purchasing and underwriting of securities in the state. Com-mission members also will determine how to effectively

"Recently, many mergers have taken place in the business world," said Sen. Bassano. "Commission members will make sure that our regulations are adequate in the changing securities environment. For example, we will study how

to study businesses

The senator said that one area

called penny stocks or stocks that are sold at high volume at a low price is an area where abuse can take place very easily. Penny stocks are one of the most risky kinds of stocks to buy because they sses that are just begin

ning to develop. Since they are-sold at a cheap price and large quantities of the stock are issued many consumers would be hurt if the stocks were being sold under

12 elected to board

Harry Busch, chairman of the Board of the Union County Chamber' of Commerce has announced the election of 12 persons to the chamber's board of directors.

manager, Exxon Chemical Americas, Linden; Mary S.

O'Connor, director, United Jersey Bank, N.A., Elizabeth and Herman

O. Rogg, chairman of the board, Graber-Rogg, Inc., Cranford. Elected for these four vacancies

president. Dun and Bradaireet.
Credit Services, Murray Hill;
Reuben R. Redfield, partner,
Redfield Blonsky and Company,
Elizabeth, John J. Van Horn, partner, Van Horn and Dolan, Elizabeth and Joan B. Warren, vice president, Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park. Re-elected for a three-year term ending June 30, 1989 are John B. Cahili, vice president, Summit Trust Co., Elizabeth; Fred Ellerbusch, director, Safety Security and Environmental Affairs, Bristol-Myers Co., Hillside; John W. Fox, partner, Linden Investment Co., Linden; William G. Franklin, president, Hillside Metal Ware, Union; James C. Hook plant manager, Exyon Co. Also elected to the Board Directors for terms expiring June 30, 1967 were Fran usiness planner, Exxon Chemica C. Hook, plant manager, Exxon Co., U.S.A., Linden and William S. Egan, Wice president, Neison and Ward Co., Springfield. They replace Marilyn J. Freeland, formerly of Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Russell T. Lanzafame, formerly of Schering-McKinlay, manager, External Affairs, New Jersey Bell, Union. Directors whose three-year terms have expired are Henry G. Largey, president, Heyco, Inc., Kenilworth;

At the June 16 board of directors meeting, the Nominating Committee chairman of the board and treasurer. They will also make recommendations for the four, oneyear appointees whose terms expire All officers and directors take vere Harold T. Redding, senior vice office July 1.





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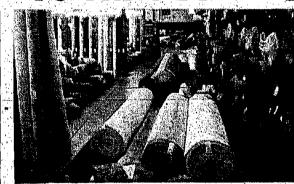
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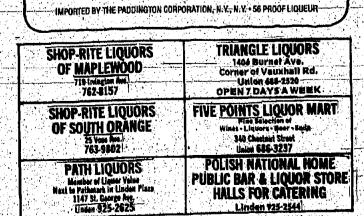


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# Rev. Walter Gorski as monsignor is invested

The parishioners of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, honored their pastor, tha Rev. Walter J. Gorski, yesterday when he was invested as monsignor in a ceremony in a cathedral in Newark. The parish celebration will be held May 30. Featured will be an open house cocktail party with music for dancing from 3 to 11 p.m. The program, "SHARE," tomorrow at 8 pp.m. William Reeder, featured speaker, will discuss the food program, "SHARE," and how it benefits "the less fortunate." The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Additional

Newspapers, was among those honored at the First Fellowship and

Recognition dinner sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union May 12 in the Townley Presbyterian

Editor honored by Church Council

Leader; Thomas Ehrhart, Ruth Hagelin, Gene Rickard and the Rev. Russell Block of Berkeley Heights, former associate pastor of Con-necticut Farms Presbyterian

Bea Smith, social and religious Others honored included Joseph editor of the Union Leader and its Babrowsky, Alvin Bemarkt, Stephen affiliated County Leader Wolf, Lester Malamut, former

The planning committee included the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, the Rev. Gladwin Fubler and Sheldon Olitsky. The blessing before the meal was offered by the Rev. Jack Bohlka, pastor of the host church. The program included an instrumental ensemble by the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemblies of God Church, a presentation of appreciation duet by the Rev. Gladwin and Carol Fubler of Bethel AME Church, presentations of appreciation, a celebration of "what we have done," and comments and introduction of guest speaker Block. The keynote address was given by the Rev. Marvin A. McMickle. The BEA SMITH accepts award-certificate from Union Council event was concluded with the entire

Smith's Certificate of Appreciation certified that she "has attained special recognition for excellence in her role as religious. news editor of the Union Leader by conscientiously lifting up all news articles submitted by the Council and is hereby awarded this cer-tificate by the Council of Congregations, Union, New Jersey.

calling 688-0714.---

information can be obtained by ST. HEDWIG'S PARISH, 716 calling 688-0714. Clarkson Ave., Elizabeth, which has Linden and Union members, will THE NATIONAL GUILD of Plano Teachers, USA, Teachers Division of the American College of Musicians' annual piano auditions will be held this year in the parish hall of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222
Vauxhall Road, Union, beginning
Saturday and continuing weekends
through the month of June, it was announced by Eleanor D. Ploran, minister of music and chairman of the loal center. Bernard Kirshbaum of New York York, adjudicator, : Juilliard concert pianist, author and coach, will serve as judge. He will evaluate the performances of more

than 200 planists at the center, grading them on 32 points of musical phases, playing from three to 20 memorized solos in various divisions chosen from the Masters of Pianoforte literature. Each winner will receive a certificate and given a gold, silver or bronz pin according to his critique, it was announced, National top-talent winners for 10 years with a rating of 140 more Cs ment of State. than As will qualify for scholarships and the Paderewski Gold Medal.

THE SERMON TITLE, "Out Beyond Halley's Comet," has been selected by the Rev. Alan Yeo, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, for Sunday's services. Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Child care will

conduct its fourth annual outdoor carnival in the church parking lot Tuesday through June 1. The carnival will be open from Tuesday to May 30 from 6 to 11 p.m., and May 31 and June 1 from 1 to 11 p.m. On May 31 between 4 and 5 p.m., Duncan, the official mascot of the New Jersey

THE RIVERDALE Choal Society and the Kean Choral Society, Union, will present a spring concert of madrigals and sons Wednesday at Church, 321 North Wood Ave., Linden. The concert, "Sing A Song of Spring," will be concert of Kean of Prof. James Cullen of Kean of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in Chuck Lesnowich at 351-3259. cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Depart-

SEVEN MEMBERS of a faithsharing group from Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, each contributed a bag of groceries each contributed a bag of groceries

every week during a food drive
sponsored by Ramos Real Estate,
647 Chestnut St., Union. The company's motto is "We Care," and the
staff recently collected mere than A photograph of Dr. Robert
600 pounds of food for needy Newman, which was published last
families. It was reported that the week on the church page was
idea "took shape" several months. Sigley We regret this error.

decided on the food drive. They told their friends and placed a sign in the guickly win the total amount donated — much more than anticinated." The sales staff is planning to repeat the food drive "in the

vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev. fo 30. The group will fly Eastern or United airlines and stay at the Flamingo Garden or the Flamingo Tower. Additional information can College of New Jersey. Fund for the event will be provided in part by a grant from the Union County Office cavage at 486-5948 after 5 p.m. or

> committee of the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, will hold its annual strawberry festival June 6 at 6 p.m.

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p.m. Home Bible Study-Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Praise, & Prayer.
Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all
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month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month
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Henry Czerwinski.

lenry Czerwinski

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242 Shunpike Road, Spring 379-4351, Wednesday; 7:15 p.n Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's an Battallon, Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Su Battallon, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun day School, 11 a.m. Worship; p;m Evening Service, Friday, 7:15 p.m. Plunear Girls Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youll Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski Interim Pastor. THE FIRST BAPYIST CHURCH

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Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
While Study. EPISCOPAL

HOLY TRINITY POLISH 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 parish.

Polish), Rev. Jan Kosc.

8740. Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor.
Sundays. 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

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p.m.,) Second Tuesdays Church Council B p.m., Third Tuesdays A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestrut St., Roselle Park. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday School at 10:45 and child care is available. Next Sunday Dr. Yeo will proclaim on Psaim 8. Read this over together with Romans 5:1-5 and John 16:13-15. Then come to worship ready to share in the sermon entitled "Out Beyond Halley's Comet.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev.
John P. Harrick, Minister, 3736883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation and Choir Rehoarsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and
Church School Pentecost and
Materna Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Cofiee Hour. Monday: 9:00 a.m.
Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout
Troops 587,602,613. Tuesday:
Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30
p.m. Senior Outreach, 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study. Wednesday: 4:13p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. CubScout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00
a.m. Food Pantry, 10:30 a.m.
Woman's Guild, 7:00 p.m. B.S.
District Commissioners, Friday:
3:30 p.m. Brownis Troops 587 and
616.

METHODIST

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy-Eucharist -7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev, Kenneth Gorman, Rector. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilfon Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev, Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor, ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

bristoral Church.
398 Chestnut Street, Union, 6887253. Sunday Worship Sérvices.
are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery at,
9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily
at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 10 a.m. & Friday at 7.3 m. Vicar SPRINGFLEID EMANUEL **LINITED METHODIST CHURCH** Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

> NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE
36 Evergreen Avenue, Singlield, 379-7222—Rev. Rich A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday Sch 9:30,—Morning—Worship—and Children's Church 10:45, Evening Service 7:00: Wednesday: Praye

DENOMINATIONAL

Corner of Newark Ave. & 50. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes-and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0454

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PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION: COMING ASSOCIATION
801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison, Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service. Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service: 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information cal

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990, Service-Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Safurday 11:00 .m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN **ROMAN CATHOLIC** CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M. Talor. Tel. 232-9490. Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll, Sunday School, Morning Worship 7:30 ST. LEO'S CHURCH

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

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

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CHURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot
Avenue, Union 484-1028. Worship
and Church School Sundays at
10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During
all Services. Holy Communion
the First Sunday of Each Month.
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Bohika, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield. 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morring. Worship Service 10:15a.m. Rev. Jelfrey A. Curils.

> UNITED CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

ist Union Avenue, Irvington 373 0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Oldy, Ed Brown Passon, Yvosaine Services on Sunday, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday, hight bible study 7130-8130 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith 205 Nosbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8568, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon: Weekdays Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 s.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 s.m., Holyday Evo. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 s.m. 5:30 8.7:00 p.m., Rile of reconcillation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

OF CHRIST EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lincoin Place and Nye Ave, Irvington, 373-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School at 7:45
a.m. Choir after Church. Holy
Communion first Sunday of each
month. Nursery. first and last
Sunday. Goffee and Discussion
last Sunday of month. Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month.
The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.
D., Pastor. Rides available,
everyone welcome.

electrician for the GAF Corp. in

Linden for 33 years before retiring in

World War II. Mr. Miller was a past commander of the John Russell

Wheeler Post 1397 Veterans of

Foreign Wars in Linden and a

member of the John L. Ruddy

in Clark. He was an usher and a

member of the Holy Name Society of

Surviving are two sons, Edward A.

Jr. and James C., 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Benjamin J. Pikulski, 75, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Winfield, died May 11 at home.

He was a machinist with the GAF

Corp., Linden, for 20 years and

Surviving are a daughter,

Henrietta Curia; two sons, John G.

Anna Berzin, 95, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth, died May 13

She lived in Kenilworth more than

12 years ago. Mrs. Berzin was a

mayor of Kenilworth from 1940 to

Surviving are two sons, T. Edward

Basil Federovitch, 74, of

Springlield died May 13 in Overlook Hospital; Summit.

O'ROURKE On May 14, 1986, Frank J. of Hillside, N.J., belaved husband of the late Elizabeth (Smith) O'Rourke, father of Frances Yeldman-Funeral-from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, the Juneral mass was offered at St. Catherine's Church. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

EN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morri

Ave., Union.

and Walter, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

communicant of St.

in the Plaza Nursing Home.

retired in 1976.

John S. Burke, 78, of Union died formerly of Linden, died May 13 in (ay 12 in Cooper Hospital, Camden, the Muhlenberg Regional Medical May 12 in Cooper Hospital, Camden. the Muhlenberg Born in Jersey City, he moved to Center, Plainfield Union in 1955. Mr. Burke was a chief quarterman at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for many years before retiring Clark in 1945. Mr. Miller had been an 23 years ago. He was a charter nber-of-the-Union Council 4504,

Knights of Columbus. Surviving are a son, John E.; a daughter, Mary Jane DeBenedictis; a brother, William; a sister, May Norton, and six grandchildren.

Ann Cascle, 76, of Union died May Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7363 2 in her home. Born in South Orange, she lived in Newark before moving to Union nine St. John the Apostle Church and a

Surviving are three daughters, Catherine Vella, Florence Taft, and Josephine Casclo; two sons, Joseph and John; a sister, Jennie Frigale, seven grandchildren and seven-

Erika W. Eberlein, 74; of Linden ed May 12 in her home.

Born. in Jersey City, Mr. Pikulski.
Born. in Langan, Germany, she lived in Winfield for 30 years before died May 12 in her home.

lived in New York before moving to moving to Orlando five years ago. Linden 32 years ago. Mrs. Eberlein He was a machinist with the GAF was a member of the Laures Auxiliary of St. Paul's Lutheran

Surviving are her husband Otto; two sons, Robert and Richard and Benjamin J. Jr., and seven Oellrich; a daughter, Joyce Casale; a brother, Wilfried Scheper, and three grandchildren.

Joseph Kaska, 67, of Union died May 10 in his home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in 60 years before moving to Elizabeth Newark, before moving to Union 10 years ago. He worked for the Federal Pacific. Electric Co., Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and Newark, for 27 years, retiring two was a member of its Rosary Society. years ago. He served in the Army ... Her husband, Maxim J. Berzin, during World War II. Mr. Kaska was who died in 1969, had served as a member of the Senior Citizens of

Surviving are his wife, Theodosia; a daughter. Theresa: a sister, Lottie Edward Kaczka and Henry and Thomas Kaska.

Edward A. Miller Sr., 87, of Clark,

### Death Notices

COVINE-On May 19, 1985, Elizabeth K.
(Bocchino), of Westfield, beloved wife of the late Jerry Cavine, mather of Daniel
G. Covine, stater of Mrs. George (Mary)
Tucker, Mrs. Steve (Peggy) Papson, Mrs.
Clem (Lavina) Rocco, "MRS. Joseph (Kenkenger), of Union, N.J., beloved wile of the late Walter Logeman, mother (Juliette) Grande, Mrs. Barney (Arine); of Ann Kyber, Gertrude Lozinok, Walter Ferriero and William Bocchino, Funeral and George Logeman, also survived by five grandfallerin, and one grant. LOGEMAN-On May 17, 1986, Anna G. (Kenkenger), of Union, N.J., boloved wile of the late Walter Logeman, mother of Ann Kyber, Gertrude Lozinok, Walter and George Logeman, also survived by five grandchildren and one greatgrandson. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Funeral Services were conducted at the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers contributions to the Connecticut Farms Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated. from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris-Ave, Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven

Evoneki, brother of Helen Zielinski and Stephanie Zadowski, Funeral from the, MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass of-fered in Our Lady of Peace Church; Fords, Interment Hollywood Memorial

GREELEY-On May 15, 1986, Hazel K. (nee Merkin), of Union, wife of Harace J. Greeley, mother of Harace J. Greeley Ir., sister of Mrs. Gerfude Butler, RADIC-On May 17, 1986; Katrina, of Metuchen, N.J., wife of Obrad Radic, mother of Danny and Radisov Radic, also survived, by six grandchildren and six brothers and sisters in Yugoslavia. HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Union, Interment

HAUSMAN: On May 14, 1986; Thelma, A. (Steckroth), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Solomon: Hausman, sister of Ruth Cooper, Helen Miller, Dorothy: Hearle, Willard, Charles and Howard Steckroth, Funeral services was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morri. Ave., Union, N.J., interment Hallwood Competery. nterment Hollywood Cemetery.

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SCHMID-On May 17, 1986, Henry, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Martha H. Frey Schmid and brother of Betty, Dobler and Eugene Schmid. Puneral services will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500— JANCO-On May 15, 1986. Phillip S., age 77 years, of Union, husband of the late Mary (nee Ocet), father of Mrs. Irene Dassing, Mrs. Margaret Gruenling and the late Helen Stromp, grandfather of Stephen, Michael and John Gruenling and Chris Stromp, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBEREE & SKWAREK-On May 17, 1986, Stella (Zarowski), of Union, N.J., wife of Walter, mother of Robert W. and Richard P. Skwarek, also, survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Grate of Heaven Cemetery.

Newark before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He worked

Surviving are his wife Jean: three sons, Ronald B., Stanley A. and Edward J.; a brother, John; two sisters, Anna Caines and Mary iupack, and seven grandchildren.

Thelma A. Hausman, 85, of Union lied May 15 in the White House Nursing Home, Orange, Mrs. Hausman was born in Pennsylvania and lived in East Orange before moving to Union 10 years ago.

Cooper, Helen Miller and Dorothy Hearle, and three brothers, Willard, Charles and Howard Steckroth.

lied May 14 in his home. Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Linden for 35 years. Mr. Sch-mulowitz had been the owner of Jay's Army and Navy Store in Linden for 33 years before retiring recently. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center and the B'nal B'rith, both of Linden, and the Men's Retail Clothing Association of New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne two daughters, Toby Galli and Ida Schmulowitz; a brother, Aaron Small; three sisters, Sarah Jurkowitz, Esther Schmulowitz and Beatrice Rosenthal, and two

Elizabeth K. Covine. 84. o Westfield, formerly of Union, died May 19 in the Cranford Extended Health and Care Center. Born in Dover, Mrs. Covine lived

She and her late huband, Jerry, owned Covine Liquors in Union for 20 years and retired 20 years ago. Surviving are a son, Daniel G.; five sisters, Mary Tucker, Peggy Grande and Anne Ferriero, and a brother, William Bocchino.

Ruth Rubin of Verona, formerly of Springfield died May 17 in Moun-tainside Hospital, Glen Ridge, Born in Newark, Mrs. Rubin lived in Springfield before moving to member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Medical Center and the Hadassah in Newark and the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center and the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange. Surviving are a daughter, Mar-

jorie Drubper; a son, Richard; a brother, Herbert Rothenberg, and Adelaide Williams, 86, Springfield died May 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Esst Orange, Mrs. Williams lived in Dallas, Texas, before moving to Springfield 14 years ago, She had been a volunteer with New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.

Millburn, and the Twigs service in Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Williams also was a member of the Millburn Guild of the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills,

Bessie Goldstein, 85, of Linden died May 14 in the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. Born in Poland, she lived in Missouri, Newark—and Elizabeth before moving to Linden two years ago. She was a member of the Deborah and Semiatitizer Friendly

Ladies, both in Newark. Surviving are a son, Louis; a daughter, Anne Rubin; a brother, Samuel Jonas; a sister, Sally Heller. grandchildren.

Philip S. Janco, 77, of Union died May 15 in the Memorial General

Hospital, Union. Born in Czechoslovakia, he lived in Pennsylvania, Irvington and Harrison before moving to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Janco was a meat processor for Thuman's Provisions in Jersey City for three years and retired 12 years ago. Prior to that, he worked for S. Haydu & Sons in Newark for 10 years. Mr. Janco was Handlers Local 174, New Jersey and New York.

Irene Dassing and Margaret Gruenling, and four grandchildren. Susan Vitale, 64, of Hillside, formerly of Roselle Park, died May

Born in Taylor, Pa., she lived in Newark and Roselle Park before moving to Hillside a year ago. Mrs. Vitale was a computer operator for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for the past 10 years. Surviving are four sisters, Anna Francis, Helen Kurdyla, Patricia Padavano and Margaret Sidor, and three brothers, George, John and

Lillian Bachorik, 77, of Roselle died May 17 at home.

Born in Clarksburg, W. V., Mrs.
Bachorik lived in Roselle for 53 years. Mrs. Bachorik was saleswoman at the W.T. Grant Co. in Roselle for 18 years and retired in Roselle Senior Citizens Association Surviving are her husband. Stephen Jr.; a son, Stephen III, and a brother, Leonard Shreves.

Bertha Elkins, 61, of Hillside, formerly of Springfield, died May 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Hillside eight years ago. Mrs. Elkins had been a senior clerk typist for the Fireman's Fund Insurance Corp. in Parsippany Troy Hills. She was with retiring five years ago. Mrs. Elkins was a member of the Hadassah of Springfield and the Pioneer Women in Hillside.

Born in Jessup, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to A.Jr., and a step-son, Shrrod the Deborah Chapter of Union, the Elizabeth for two years. Mr. Rice. Springfield 35 years ago. He worked in the maintenance department of Surviving are her husband, Leo; a Hillside.

daughter, Judith Pinter, and three-grandchildren. Hazel K. Greeley, 78, of Union died May 15 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Newark, she lived in Union

Union area for many years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. Greeley was a member of the California and a teacher of music, died May 16 in his home.

Born in Bavanna he was a member of the California and a teacher of music, died May 16 in his home. Club of Union.

Dietrich and Mary J. Broome; three brothers, Angelo, Lawrence and Charles Bufffalino, and a grand-

John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Born in Newark, Mrs. Kolber lived Byzantine Catholic Church.

years ago. Kyber and Gertrude Lozinak; two with her son; Lou, for the last six sons, Walter and George, five months. She was a member of St. grandchildren and one great.

May 16 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union three sisters, Lieia Tipaldi, Ada for two years. He was a bartender at Alfonselli and Aurora Di-Bettall.

Surviving are his mother sisters. Kathy Ann Rice and Kim-

for 52 years. She had been a Dean R. Robinson, 33, of Linden, a secretary for various firms in the musician and a teacher of music

was a member of the Golden Age. Cranford before moving to Linden Zub of Union. two years ago. He was the manager Surviving are her husband, of the Musical Discount Center in Horace J.; a son, Horace J. Jr.; a Garwood, played the jazz trumpe sister, Gertrude Butler, and three and taught music for one year in the grandchildren. Linden school system. He also taught in parochial schools Rose M. Halkins of Linden died statewide with the Music For May 16 in St. Barnabas Medical America parochial schools music Center, Livingston.

Born in Pittston, Pa., Mrs. Halkias
moved to Linden 25 years ago.
Surviving are a son, James D.
Ray; two daughters, Vanessa M.
and Donna A. Ray; two sisters, Sally
and Donna A. Ray; two sisters, Sally

Classes and in summer workshops in
Scotch Plains and Westfield. Mr.
Robinson was a member of the
American Federation of Musicians.
Surviving are his wife, Gayle; two
daughters, Erika and Megan; his

Olga Sabalowsky of Linden died May 16 at home.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Linden for the past 62 years. She was in Union before moving to Edison six years ago.
Surviving are her husband, Andrew; a son, Robert A.; a daughter, Surviving are a son, Frank M.; a daughter, Rita Schwartz, and a grandshild-

Anna G. Logeman, 83, of Union died May 17 in Overlook Hospital Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 42 years ago.

Evelina Menditto, 55, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Kenilworth, died May 17 in Raleigh.

Born in Castelforte, Italy, she lived in Kenilworth for the last 18 Surviving are two daughters, Ann years, Mrs. Mendito lived in Raleigh husband, Arthur; a daughter,
Joseph W. Rice, 26, of Union died Rosalind; three brothers, Oscar.

# Obituary listing

BACHORIK—Lillian, of Roselle; on May 17.

BERZIN—Anno, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenillworth; on May 13.

BURKE—John S., of Union; on May 12.

CASCIO—Ann, of Union; on May 12.

CASCIO—Ann, of Union; on May 12.

EBERLEIN—Eriko W., of Westfield; formerly of Union; on May 19.

EBERLEIN—Eriko W., of Linden; on May 12,

ELKINS—Bertha, of Hillside; formerly of Springfield; on May 18.

FEDEROVITCH—Basil, of Springfield; on May 13.

GOLDSREG—Rush, of Union; on May 14.

GRELLEY—Hozel K., of Union; on May 14.

GRELLEY—Hozel K., of Union; on May 15.

KOLBER—Anno, of Edison, formerly of Union; on May.16.

KOLBER—Anno, of Edison, formerly of Union; on May.16.

HAUSMAN—Thelma, of Union; on May 15.

KASKA—Joseph, of Union; on May 15.

KASKA—Joseph, of Union; on May 10.

LOGEMAN—Anna G., of Union; formerly of Irvington; on May.17.

MENDITTO—Evelina; of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Kenillworth; on May 17.

MILLER—Edward A. Sr., of Clark, formerly of Illiden; on May.17.

RICE—Joseph W., of Union; on May 16.

ROBINSON—Dean R., of Linden; on May 16.

RUBIN—Ruth, of Verona, formerly of Springfield; on May.17.

SABALOWSKY—Olga, of Linden; on May 16.

SCHMULOWITZ—Jullus, of Linden; on May 14.

SKWAREK—Stella, of Union; on-May 17.

VITALE—Suson, of Hillside, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 15.

WALDMAN—Rase, of Union; on-May 17.

VITALE—Suson, of Hillside, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 15.

WALDMAN—Rase, of Union; on-May 17.

VITALE—Suson, of Hillside, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 15.

WALDMAN—Rase, of Union; on-May 10.

May 18 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

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# PROUDLY THEY WAVE. Memorial Bey '86 Memorial Day is the day We set alide early year to pay homage to those who gave the full measure of their devotion. We owe to those fallen men and women the fact that our flag files. This year Memorial Day is Monday, May 26th, from May 20th to June 14th (Flag Day). Hollywood Memorial Panils proudly displaying historical flags in fibrule to the wallant. Come see It; look Up and remember them. Hollywood : Memorial Park Jethreman Gurdens Houseleun

# THE LADY IS COMING!

To commemorate the renaissance of Lady Liberty we plan To commemorate the renaissance of Lady Liberty we plan a special issue June 26.

To help us celebrate; we invite our younger readers to participate in an art contest. The winning entry will be used as the cover for the special section. The winning artist will also receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate.

CONTEST RULES The contest is open to all school children up to grade 12.
Entries, should be based on the theme of Liberty, and contain some rendering of the Statue of Liberty.
Entries can be any size as long as the subject matter is vertically positioned and the last is drawn or painted on a light-colored

ackground.
All artwork must include identification of the artist on the back, All artwork must include identification of the artist on the back, including full name, address, daytime telephone number of a parent or guardian, the child's age, school and grade level.

First prize is the use of the winning entry, as the special section cover, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate. Second and third place winners will also receive a certificate.

All entries must be submitted to the office of County Leader. Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

Enlawing the mublication of the special section systems will be

June 1).

Following the publication of the special section, artwork will be returned only if it is submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Those wishing to arrange to pick up entries may do so by calling the aditorial department ahead of time.

Judging will be conducted by the County Leader Newspapers editorial staff and its decision will be final.

Family members of County Leader Newspapers employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

"We can all celebrate Others-can also be part part of this historic occasion. We seek contributions from our readers of old platfures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, experience connected with the statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island, and with the American dream.

There are students in our schools who have confributed their pennies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.



So many of our older readers have remem-brances of "making it in America," during the turbulent years of the 1920s, '30s, and '40s, Please write to us about your life during these Ware. years.
Many readers also are members of organizations which preserve the haritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant, we would like to hear, when it is a second or the culture of the control of the culture of th

about it.

Further information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Libertly, c/c this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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York City clothing district. After that, he moved over to Rockoff Mens Ware in Elizabeth where he worked as

a tailor and ran the store's clothing department. It was

know our prices but they come for the quality and the

Terrana said that his store's service includes fit

tings, alternations, matching combinations and even monograms, and it's the service that keeps customers

"Our steady clientele come in about two or three

times a year to buy suits. Most of our business depends

on patrons and reputation. Once we treat a customer

surrounding towns. "We have plenty of customers from Union but a lot more are starting to come from other suburban areas."

If Terrans can maintain his present pace in the business, Union may soon find it has a one-man clothing district at Ponti's Fashions.

well, we know he may bring in a few friends." With the business growing and growing each year, Terrana said he has picked up customers from many

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## **CELLULAR PHONES**

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Pouti Prop. Mens. SHOP

WHERE THE BEST DRESSED MEN SHOP—Pontl's Eashlons on Chestnut Street

It's not always easy to the well-dressed businessman. Those who are called by their careers to dress to the nines on a daily basis must be in touch with the latest fashions and styles. And, although such men the latest fashions and styles. And, although such men the latest fashions and styles. And, although such men the latest fashions and styles. The availy concerned with how much a suit.

While noting that the days of tailor-made sums are generally a thing of the past, Terrana said that even now and then a customer requests a special order that is sent to the manufacturer to be made.

Terrana began his career in the tailoring business than 20 years ago when he worked in the New

businessmen.

According to Ponti's owner and operator, Gino discounted clothing for sales and he added that most of suits start at \$250 and run as high as \$600.

Terrana, the store was originally owned by the Ponti brothers who opened the establishment's doors for the first time in 1975. Terrana emphasized that his store doesn't rely on discounted clothing for sales and he added that most of suits start at \$250 and run as high as \$600.

"Some of our suits are pure silk and linen and many, first time in 1975. Terrana said, however, that the of course, are imported." he said: "Our courtement."

Best place for best clothing

Points, Ponti's offers the finest in domestic and imported mens wear to suit the clothing needs of most all

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EAL O HOUSE OF RECORDS 201-486-6565 BIZNESS or 201-382-0695

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Surviving are her husband, Stanley; a son, Marc; a daughter, Lesley LaPorte; a brother, Morris Warman; a sister, Ida Greenberg, Ruth Goldberg, 68, of Union died

BIG

# Shades 'n Things

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10

get the look they want.

For many professionals, Ponti's Fashions in Union is

brothers had a bit of trouble getting the business off the ground which led to the change of management in 1978.

"They had a tough time getting things started," Terrana said. "I came in '78 and tried to bring in the

alghest quality of merchandise and that's been the

Terrana stated that, in addition to stocking good

perchandise, one of the keys to his success is the way

merchandse, one of the keys to his success is the way
the business is managed and keeping abreast of the
latest fashions. "The hardest part of running the store
is buying. You have to be able to project fashion trends
and know when to buy the right thing. We buy every six
months so you have to know what to get."
Regardless of what style he buys, Terrana said all of

his suits and clothing are quality brands imported from Italy, California and sometimes, England,

We have clothing for everybody."

"We have a small store, but a very wide selection

he place to go for quality and service.

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John S. Burke, 78, of Union died
May 12 in Cooper Hospital, Camden,
Born in Jersey City, he moved to
Union in 1955. Mr. Burke was a chief

formerly of Linden, died May 13 in
the Muhlenberg Regional Medical
Center, Plainfield.
Born in New York City, Mr. Miller Yard for many years before retiring 23 years ago. He was a charter member of the Union Council 4504, Linden for 33 years before retiring i Knights of Columbus: Surviving are a son, John E.; a World War II. Mr. Miller was a past

commander of the John Russell Wheeler Post 1397 Veterans of laughter, Mary Jane DeBenedictis: brother, William; a sister, May Foreign Wars in Linden and Norton, and six grandchildren. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7363 Ann Casclo, 76, of Union died May

Born in South Orange, she lived in

Newark before moving to Union nine

Surviving are three daughters, Catherine Vella, Florence Taft, and Josephine Cascio; two.sons, Joseph and John; a sister, Jennie Frigale, great grandchildren.

Erika W. Eberlein, 74, of Linden died May 12 in her home. Born in Langan, Germany, she lived in New York before moving to Linden 32 years ago. Mrs. Eberlein was a member of the Ladies Corp., Linden, for 20 years and

Auxiliary of St. Paul's Lutheran Surviving are her husband Otto; two sons, Robert and Richard Oellrich; a daughter, Joyce Casale; a brother, Wilfried Scheper, and

Joseph Kaska, 67, of Union died May 10 in his home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Newark, before moving to Union 10 Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, for 27 years, retiring two was a member of its Rosary Society. years ago. He served in the Army ring World War II. Mr. Kaska was a member of the Senior Citizens of

Surviving are his wife, Theodosia a daughter, Theresa; a sister, Lottie and Walter, four grandchildren and Koss, and four brothers. Chester and Edward Kaczka and Henry and Thomas Kaska.

Edward A. Miller Sr., 87, of Clark,

G. Covine, sister of Mrs. George (Mary).

-Tucken, Mrs. Steve (Peggy) Papson, Mrs.

-Clem. (Lavina). Rocco. MRS. Joseph.

(Julietie) Grande, Mrs. Barney (Anhe).

Ferriero and William Bocchino. Funeral
from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

1500 Morris Ave. Union: The Funeral
Mass was offered in St. Michael's
Church, Interment Gate of Heaven

EVANSKI-On May 15, 1986, Ted J., of

Fords, N.J., beloved husband of the late Fords, N.J., beloved husband of the late Elsie Baumann Evanski, father of Bar-bora Hedigan, Joan and Theodore J. Evanski, brother of Helen Zielinski and Siephanie Zadowski. Funeral from the MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Martis Ava., Union. Funeral Mass of-fered in Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords. Interment Hollywood Memotical

GREELEY-On-May-15, 1986, Hazel-K. (nee-Merkin)... of Union, wife-of Horace J. Greeley, mother of Horace J. Greeley Jr., slater of Mrs. Gertüde Butler grandmother of Horace J. 37d, Sean and Michael Greeley. Attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL

IOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Union, Interment

HAUSMAN-On May 14, 1986, Thelma, A. (Steckroth), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Solomon Hausman, sister of Ruth Cooper, Helen Miller, Dorothy Hearle, Willard, Charles and Howard Steckroth, Funeral services was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morri Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

JANCO-On May 15, 1986, Philip S., age 77 years; of Union, husband of the late Mary (nee Ocet), father of Mrs. Irene

Mary (nee Oce1), former or Mrs. Irene Dassing, Mrs. Margaret Grueriling and the late Helen Stromp, grandfather of Stephen, Michael and John Gruenling and Chris Stromp. Relatives and friends attended the funeral Irom HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME 1100 Pine Ave., Union, then to 51. Michael's

Cemelery.

1964. He served in the Army during

ber of the John L. Ruddy

mber of the Holy Name Society of

in Clark. He was an usher and

St. John the Apostle Church and a

member of the Clark Senior

Jr. and James C., 10 grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are two sons, Edward A.

Benjamin J. Pikulski, 75, of

Orlando, Fla., formerly of Winfield,

died May 11 at home. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Pikulski

moving to Orlando five years ago. He was a machinist with the GAF

Surviving are a daughter

and Benjamin J. Jr., and seven

Anna Berzin, 95, of Elizabeth,

formerly of Kenilworth, died May 13

60 years before moving to Elizabeth

12 years ago. Mrs. Berzin was a

Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and

who died in 1969, had served as

mayor of Kenilworth from 1940 to

Surviving are two sons, T. Edward

Springfield died May 13 in Overlook

LOGEMAN-On May 17, 1986, Anna G. (Kenkenger), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter Logeman, mother of Ann Kyber, Gertrude Lozinok, Walter

and George Logeman, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

CACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1910 Morris
Ave, Union, Funeral Services were
conducted at the First Presbyterian
Congregation of Connecticut Farms,
Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial
Park, In Ileu of Ilowers contributions to
the Connecticut Farms Church Memorial

O'ROURKE-On May-14; 1986, Frank J. of Hillside, N.J., beloved-husband of the late Elizabeth (Smith) O'Rourke, father

of Francis Yeldman, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, the funeral mass was affered at 51. Catherine's Church. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

RADICOn May 17, 1986, Katrina, of Metuchen, N.J., wife of Obrad Radic, also mother of Danny and Radiacy Radic, also survived by six grandchildren and six brathers and sisters in Yugoslavia. Service was in St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church, S. Broad St., Elizabeth, Relatives and Friends attended the ylewing from The MC

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

SCHMID-On May 17, 1986, Henry, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Martha H. Frey Schmid and brother of Betty Dobler and Eugene Schmid. Foneral services will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SKWAREK-On May 17, 1986, Stella (Zarowski), of Union, N.J., wife of Walter, mother of Robert W. and Richard

Waiter, moiner of kobert W. and kichard
P. Skwarek, also survived by seven
grandchildren, Füneral was conducted
from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,
1500 Morts Ave., Union, Mass in St,
Michael's Church, Union, Interment

Michael's Church, Union Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

Ave., Union.

Fund would be appreciated.

Hospital, Summit.

–Death Notices –

CDVINE-On May 19, 1986, Elizabeth K. Church, Union for a Funeral Mass. In (Bocchino), of Westfield, beloved wife of terment Hollywood Memorial Park. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_
the late Jerry Covine, mother of Daniel
G. Covine, sister of Mrs. George (Mary)

(Kenkenger), of Union, N.J., belove

in the Plaza Nursing Home.

rietta Curia; two sons, John G.

retired in 1976.

grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife Jean: three sons, Ronald B., Stanley A. and Edward J.; a brother, John; two sisters, Anna Caines and Mary tupack, and seven grandchildren. lived in Linden before moving to Clark in 1943. Mr. Miller had been an Thelms A. Hausman, 85, of Union died May 15 in the White House electrician for the GAF Corp. in

Nursing Home, Orange.

Mrs. Hausman was born in Pennsylvania and lived in East Orange before moving to Union 10 years ago. Surviving are three sisters, Ruth

Newark before moving to pringfield 35 years ago. He worked

Cooper, Helen Miller and Dorothy Hearle, and three brothers, Willard, Charles and Howard Steckroth. Julius Schmulowitz, 78, of Linden

died May 14 in his home: Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in Linden for 35 years, Mr. Sch-mulowitz had been the owner of Jay's Army and Navy Store in Linden for 33 years before retiring recently. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Men's Club of the Suburban Jewish Center and the B'nai B'rith, both of Linden, and the Men's Retail Clothing Association of

New York City. Surviving are his wife, Jeanne two daughters, Toby Galli and Ida Schmulowitz; a brother, Aaron Small; three sisters, Sarah Jurkowitz, Esther Schmulowitz and Beatrice Rosenthal, and two

Elizabeth K. Covine, 84, of Westfield, formerly of Union, died May 19 in the Cranford Extended Health and Care Center. Born in Dover, Mrs. Covine lived in Union before moving to Westfield. She and her late huband, Jerry,

owned Covine Liquors in Union for 20 years and retired 20 years ago. Surviving are a son, Daniel G.; five sisters, Mary Tucker, Peggy Papson, Lavina Rocco, Julie Grande and Anne Ferriero, and a brother, William Bocchino.

Ruth Rubin of Verona, formerly of Springfield died May 17 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge Born in Newark, Mrs. Rubin lived in Springfield before moving to member of the Ladies Auxiliary o the Beth Israel Medical Center and the Hadassah in Newark and the **Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center** and the Crestmont Country Club in-West Orange. Surviving are a daughter, Marjorie Drubner; a son, Richard; a brother, Herbert Rothenberg, and

Adelaide Williams, 86, c Springfield died May 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Esst Orange, Mrs. Williams lived in Dallas, Texas, before moving to Springfield 14 with New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Millburn, and the Twigs service in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Williami also was a member of the Millburn Woman's Club and the Women's Guild of the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills.

Bessle Goldstein, 85, of Linden died May 14 in the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. Born in Poland, she lived in Missouri, Newark and Elizabeth before moving to Linden two years

ago. She was a member of the Deborah and Semiatitizer Friendly Ladies, both in Newark. Surviving are a son, Louis; a daughter, Anne Rubin; a brother, Samuel Jonas; a sister, Sally Heller, four grandchildren and 10 great-

Club of Union.

May 15 in the Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Czechoslovakia, he lived

Pennsylvania, Irvington and Harrison before moving to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Janco was a meat processor for Thuman's Provisions in Jersey City for three years and retired 12 years ago. Prior to that, he worked for S. Haydu & Sons in Newark for 10 years. Mr. Janco was a member of Butchers and Food Handlers Local 174, New Jersey and New York

Surviving are two daughters, Irene Dassing and Margaret Gruenling, and four grandchildren. Susan Vitale, 64, of Hillside, formerly of Roselle Park, died May

15 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Born in Taylor, Pa., she lived in Newark and Roselle Park before moving to Hillside a year ago. Mrs. Vitale was a computer operator for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for the past 10 years.

1969. She was a member of the

Surviving are her husband, Stephen Jr.; a son, Stephen III, and

Bertha Elkins, 61, of Hillside

formerly of Springfield, died May 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived

Springfield before moving to Hillside eight years ago: Mrs. Elkins

had been a senior clerk typist for th

Fireman's Fund Insurance Corp. i

Parsippany-Troy Hills. She was with

the company for 17 years befo retiring five years ago, Mrs. Elkin

was a member of the Hadassah d

Surviving are her husband.

Stanley; a son, Marc; a daughter

Lesley LaPorte; a brother, Morri

Warman: a sister, Ida Greenberg.

Ruth Goldberg, 68, of Union died May 18 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mrs. Goldberg was a member of

and one grandchild.

Roselle Senior Citizens Association

a brother, Leonard Shreves.

Anna G. Logeman, 83, of Union-died May 17 in Overlook Hospital Surviving are four sisters, Anna Francis, Helen Kurdyla, Patricia Padavano and Margaret Sidor, and vears ago. three brothers, George, John and Peter Sidor. Lillian Bachorik, 77, of Roselle died May 17 at home. Born in Clarksburg, W. V., Mrs.

Joseph W. Rice, 26, of Union died Rosalind; three brothers, Oscar, Bachorik-lived-in-Roselle for 53 years. Mrs. Bachorik was a Emilio and Fernando Galdi, an May 16 in his home. Emilio and Fernando Galdi, and Born in Newark, he lived in Union three sisters, Liela Tipaldi, Ada aleswoman at the W.T. Grant Co. in for two years. He was a bartender at Alfonselli and Aurora Di-Bettali Roselle for 18 years and retired in

Anna Kolber, 90, of Edison, for

Surviving are a step-son, Shrrod
A. Jr., and a step-daughter, Mary E.

Meinscheim.

Clark Seniors and the Green Lane

Elizabeth for two years. Mr. Rice

belonged to the Elics Lodge 1891,

Spiritual of the Control of

daughter, Judith Pinter, and three grandchildren. Surviving are his mother, Kathleen Vittoria; his step-father, Hazel K. Greeley, 78, of Union died

May 15 in Overlook Hospital, sisters, Kathy Ann Rice and KimSummit. berly Vittoria.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 52 years. She had been a Dean R. Robinson, 33, of Linden, a secretary for various firms in the musician and a teacher of music, Union area for many years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. Greeley died May 16 in his home. Born in Bayonne, he lived in was a member of the Golden Age Club of Union. two years ago. He was the manager Surviving are her husband, of the Musical Discount Center in

Horace J.; a son, Horace J. Jr.; a Garwood, played the jazz trumpet sister, Gertrude Butler, and three and taught music for one year in the grandchildren. Linden school system. He also taught in parochial schools Rose M. Halklas of Linden died statewide with the Music For May 16 in St. Barnabas Medical America parochial schools music May 16 in St. Barnabas Medical
Center, Livingston.
Born in Pittston, Pa., Mrs. Halkias
moved to Linden 25 years ago.
Surviving: are a son, James D.
Ray; two daughters, Vanessa M.
and Donna A. Ray; two sisters, Sally
Dietrich and Mary J. Broome; three
brothers, Angelo, Lawrence and
Charles Bufffalino, and a grandchild.

Olga Sabalowsky of Linden died May 16 at home.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Linden for the past 62 years. She was Born in Newark, Mrs. Kolber lived Byzantine Catholic Church. in Union before moving to Edison six Surviving are her husband, Anyears ago.

Surviving are a son, Frank M.; a Joyce Reibert; two brothers, Paul

daughter, Rita Schwartz, and a and Edward Machnicki, four grandchild. Evelina Menditto, 55, of Raleigh, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in May 17 in Raleigh.

Irvington before moving to Union 42 Born in Castelforts, Italy, she lived in Kenilworth for the last 18 Surviving are two daughters, Ann years Mrs. Mendito lived in Raleigh Kyber and Gertrude Lozinak; two with her son, Lou, for the last six sons, Walter and George, five months. She was a member of St. grandchildren and one great. She also is survived by her husband, Arthur; a daughter

# Obituary listing

BACHORIK—Lillian, of Roselle; on May 17.
BERZIN—Anna, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth; on May 13.
BURKE—John S., of Union; on May 12.
CASCIO—Ann, of Union; on May 11.
COVINE—Elizabeth K., of Westfield, formerly of Union; on May 19.
EBERLEIN—Erika W., of Linden; on May 12.
ELKINS—Berlina, of Hillside, formerly of Springfield; on May 18.
FEDEROVIYCH—Basil, of Springfield; on May 13.
GOLDBERG—Ruth, of Union; on May 18.
GOLDSTEIN—Bessie, of Linden; on May 14.
GREELEY—Hazel K., of Union; on May 14.
KAIKAS—Rose M., of Linden; on May 16.
KOLBER—Anna, of Edison-formerly of Union; on May 14.
JANCO—Philip S., of Union; on May 14.
JANCO—Philip S., of Union; on May 13.
KASKA—Joseph, of Union; on May 13. BACHORIK—Lillian, of Roselle; on May 17.
BERZIN—Anna, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth; on May 13.

JANCO—Philips, or union; on may 15.

KASKA—Joseph; of Union; on May 10.

LOGEMAN—Anna G., of Union; formerly of Irvington; on May 17.

MENDITTO—Evelina, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Kenilworth; on May 17.

MILLER—Edward A. Sr., of Clark, formerly of Linden; on May 13.

PIKULSKI—Benjamin J., of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Winfield; on May 11.

RICE—Joseph W., of Union; on May 16.

ROBINSON—Dean R., of Linden; on May 16.

RUBIN—Ruth, of Veroria, formerly of Springfield; on May 17.

SABALOWSKY—Olga, of Linden; on May 16.

SCHMULOWITZ—Julius, of Linden; on May 14.

SKWAREK—Stella, of Union; on May 17.

VITALE—Susan, of Hilliade, formerly of Roselle Park; on May 15.

WALDMAN—Rose, of Union; on May 10.

WILLIAMS—Adelaide, of Springfield; on May 17.

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CONTEST RULES

The contest is open to all school children up to grade 12..
Entries, should be based on the theme of Liberty and contain some rendering of the Statue of Liberty.
Entries can be any size as long as the subject matter is vertically positioned and the art is drawn or painted on a light-colored

Others can also be part part of this historic occasion. We seek contributions from our readers of old pictures, remembrances and other material for this issue. We seek people who may have had an experience connected with the Statue of Liberty, with Ellis Island. and with the American dream.

There are students in our schools who have contributed their pen-nies to the campaign to restore the Statue of Liberty. Essays on what the statue means to youngsters are welcome.



So many of our older readers have remembrances of "making it in America," during the turbulent years of the 1920s, '30s, and '40s. Please write to us about your life during these Please write to be a veers.

Many: readers also are members of organizations which preserve the heritage of other cultures, and if you have stories about life as an immigrant, we would like to hear.

about it.
Eurther information is available by calling 686-7700, or send your stories or pictures to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109. Union 07083, Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a



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**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK** 

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Porti E-Baron

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# Best place for best clothing While noting that the days of tailor-made suits are

WHERE THE BEST DRESSED MEN'SHOP-Ponti's Fashlons on Chestnut Street

In Union has been dressing professional businessmen since 1978 with the latest in quality menswear and suits from Italy. England and California.

businessman. Those who are called by their careers to dress to the nines on a daily basis must be in touch with the latest fashions and styles. And, although such men may not be overly concerned with how much a suit costs, they, nevertheless have to know where to go to

For many professionals, Ponti's Fashions in Union is the place to go for quality and service. Located at 336 Chestnut St., in the heart of Five in that position where Terrana gained valuable exported mens wear to suit the clothing needs of most all

According to Ponti's owner and operator, Gino Terrana, the store was originally owned by the Ponti brothers who opened the establishment's doors for the first time in 1975. Terrana said, however, that the brothers had a bit of trouble getting the business off the ground which led to the change of management in 1978.
"They had a tough time getting things started,"
Terrana said. "I came in '78 and tried to bring in the

ighest quality of merchandise and that's been the Terrana stated that, in addition to stocking good chandise, one of the keys to his success is the way merchandise, one of the keys to his success is the way
the business is managed and keeping abreast of the
latest fashions. "The hardest part of running the store
is buying. You have to be able to project fashion trends
and know when to buy the right thing. We buy every six
months so you have to know what to get."
Regardless of what style he buys, Terrana said all of
his suits and clothing are quality brands imported from
Italy, California and sometimes, England.
"We have a small store, but a very wide selection.

"We have a small store, but a very wide selection. We have clothing for everybody,"

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generally a thing of the past, Terrana said that even now and then a customer requests a special order that is sent to the manufacturer to be made.

Terrana began his career in the tailoring business more than 20 years ago when he worked in the New York City clothing district; After that, he moved over to Rockoff Mens Ware in Elizabeth where he worked as a tailor and ran the store's clothing department. It was

Terrana emphasized that his store doesn't rely on discounted clothing for sales and he added that most of sults start at \$250 and run as high as \$600. "Some of our suits are pure silk and linen and many, of course, are imported," he said. "Our custon

know our prices but they come for the quality and the Terrana said that his store's service includes fit-tings, alternations, matching combinations and even monograms, and it's the service that keeps customers

"Our steady clientele come in about two or three times a year to buy suits. Most of our business depends

on patrons and reputation. Once we treat a customer well, we know he may bring in a few friends."

With the business growing and growing each year, Terrana said he has picked up customers from many surrounding towns. "We have plenty of customers from Union but a lot more are starting to come from other suburban areas."

If Terrana can maintain his present pace in the business, Union may soon find it has a one-man clothing district at Ponti's Fashions.

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To commemorate the renaissance of Lady Liberty we plan a special issue June 26.

To help us colebrate, we invite our younger readers to participate in an art contest. The winning entry will be used as the cover for the special section. The winning artist will also receive a \$50 U.S. Saviers and and a contification.

positioned and the art is drawn or painted on a light-colored background.

All artwork must include identification of the artist on the back, igcluding full name, address, daytime telephone number of a parent or guardian, the child's age, school and grade level.

First prize is the use of the winning entry as the special section cover, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a certificate. Second and third place winners will also receive a certificate.

All entries must be submitted to the office of County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, by 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

Following the publication of the special section, artwork will be returned only if it is submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Those wishing to arrange to pick up entries may do so by calling the editorial department shead of time.

Judging will be conducted by the County Leader Newspapers editorial staff and its decision will be final.

Family members of County Leader Newspapers employees are not eligible to enter the contest.

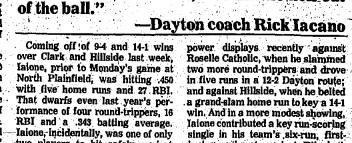
The section of the second

# Quiet laione carries big stick

smaller players, who would appear to be quiet on the surface, are really ome of the bigger, stronger athletes let their play on the field "do their

Darren Isione, the standout catcher for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, is such a player. He speaks in a quiet fashion. And then he takes the field and makes opponents take notice of

At 5 feet 10 and 185 pounds, Iaione through opposing lineman as a tailback, and as a strong safety, he staying in his territory for too long. And in baseball, he can provide solid



two players to hit safely against Linden's Rob Shalboub in Dayton's

single in his team's six-run, first-inning outburst against Elizabeth two weeks ago that eliminated the Minutemen from further County tournament play. But modest is what laione is.
'I try to drive the ball up the middle," explained the player who was a First Team selection on the Mountain Valley All-Conference football squad in his junior and senior years. "That's what I've done most of the year. Once in a while, I

power displays recently against Roselle Catholic, when he slammed

win. And in a more modest showing, Ialone contributed a key run-scoring

two more round-trippers and drove

During his four years at Dayton, Iaione has been firmly entrenched on the varsity squad as a catcher, eshman team before making the ump all the way to the top when the

Union County tournament's semifinal round Saturday night at Union's Rabkin Field. Despite a disappointing 5-0 setback to Linden, the eighth-seeded Bulldogs, who managed only two hits all night, have been hot all season long. And Iaione's play, in particular, has been torrid.

does a godd job with my pitchers. from his days with the Deerfield School club, which enjoyed a 9-3 mark in 1962 with the strapping shugger as its calcher. As an eighth-more game against Roselle, the Mountainside senior drove a pitch over the left-center field fence at Ruby Field, which is some 370 feet instory. He also drove in 28 runs and interpretation of the ball." from home plate. Inione put on more stole as many bases, while striking out just twice in 36 times at bat. "He's been a major catalyst. He does a good job with my pitchers. He's been a great leader and besides that, he's hit the hell out coached at Deerfield for 14 years.

rything. He was a good hustler, a good all-around ballplayer."

Among his teammates that year were none other than a large number of this year's Dayton squad. O'Neill. Injone readily subscribes to

things on the field. "I think we all jell together as a team," he said. "We know what we can expect from each other. And out can expect from each other. And out of the four years I've caught, this is the finest pitching we've had."

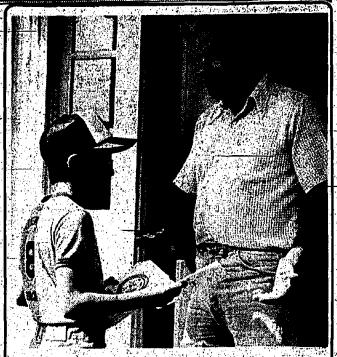
For his efforts, Taione has been accepted to Mansfield University in Mansfield, Pa., where he has been awarded scholarships in both football and baseball. At the conclusion of his college feesthern years.

he will decide which sport to pursue

full time. Until then, however, there's still the remainder of this

season to think about. And Dayton's success has made Inione confident

that the Bulldogs are not a club to be "I think our team knows that we can't be intimidated by other varsity's regular backstop was teams," the catcher stated. "A lot of people didn't think we could beat lettered every year. But Iaione, who Elizabeth. I think it was a lot to



ITTLE LEAGUE FUND-DAY-Andrew Weinberg of the Mountainside American League Angels calls on Kings Court resident Ed Mangold who was busy with weekend yard chores and gardening.

# 'Callection' good catch

riends and neighbors to buy the 1988 ad book during the annu Mountainside Little League Fund Day drive. According to League President George Serio, donations to the house

o-house "callections" provides valuable assistance to the program. Following are members of the 1985 Little League board of directors: Graham Millier, executive vice president; Trish Yurochko, vice president of the Americam League; Al Gittrich, vice president of the Major League and John Saraka, vice president of the Pony League. Mike Stoffer serves as treasurer, John Unchester, equip Sandy Burdge, secretary; Chuck Fernicola, special projects and grounds; Marie Harrison, chairwoman of parent participation; Linda Miller, publicity and Beth Gardiner and Jeanine Hurley, ad book.

# Mustangs threatening to gallop away

Brian Carson had two doubles and timing, keyed by a two-run double by three RBI for the victors and Brian Erik Swarts, enabled the Cubs to Delaney had a two-run double. hold off the Braves 11-7. Chad Outfielders Michael Byrne and Colin Oberhuaser had four RBI on a catches to help keep the Mustangs in scoring triple for the Mustangs with Dale Torborg and Glen Miske being Bruce Trano threw out two base responsible for the rest of the Mustangs offensive production.

Mustangs offensive production.

Onusies for the victors and had an unassisted put out at the plate in aid of winning out at the plat In Little League play, the Orioles

Lucyk had six hits and seven RBI between them. Ryan Driscoll picked up the win with relief help from brother Scott. Catcher Matt Gardella had a standout defensive League — 8- and 9-year-olds — on guiding force to the success of the Jonathan Dayton Regional

In other action, a six-run second

Oberhusser had four RBI on a double and single, as Ryan

The undefeated Mountainside double for the Cubs. Reliever Chad
Pony League Mavericks threatened - Oberhauser shut down the Orioles' to break away from the pack as they attack in the late innings aided by a picked up a 7-3 win over the fine running catch by outfielder Mustangs behind Chris Nabors' Matt Kolar.

Tom Ronckovitz and Chris Giannotti The Dodgers scored all their runs combined to shut out the Astros 8-0, in the first inning and then held on to defeat the Indians 4-1. Kris and Nicky Bourlots, Jordan Matthews, sharing the hurling chores, this time. Angels 2-1 with Giannotti again sharing the hurling chores, this time with A.J. Kennedy. Tommy Ryk and Mark Sieffert all

# Stars ex

Pimentel, Anthony Capiglione and David Hamlett also chipped in with doubles for the victors. Catcher

pitcher Oberhauser. Charles Dougherty slashed a three-run homer for the Braves and Alan Gallagher and Tommy Unchester each had RBI singles.

The Yankees continued their undefeated ways in the American alla had a standout defensive League 8 and 9-year mas of the standout defensive League 8 and 9-year mas of the standout defensive a 12-year of the 12-year of t

GIRLS

Towne earned a 2-0 victory in the and Jeff Thomas decided the con-

last two weeks. loyce, 17-5 and the day.

(Photos by Joe Long)

FIRING AWAY—Linden's Rob Shalhoub on his way to a masterful, two-hit shutout over the Bulldogs in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament Saturday night in Union. Linden won, 5-0, and will meet Westfield Sunday night

Vandals sweep Royce

Mike Pappa singled in John York Islanders for seven years, and Pawowitz in the seventh inning to the Los Angeles Kings before being break a 4-4 tie, and the Meat Vikings traded to the Devils. added two insurance runs in their 7-4 win over Royce, Reliever Dave Oldham contained a Royce rally in seventh inning to earn the win.

Mike Ohar belted two home runs sponsorships and pledge sheets is in the first game and Mike Powers available at the New Jersey affiliate tripled and homered in the second office at 312 North Adams ville Road. game as Locust, Inn swept the Bridgewater, or by calling 1-900-562-Vandals 21-4 and 11-0. Pitcher Ricky 2063.

Russ Gergich's run scoring hit in Joe Moyal and Joe Lindsay in the the third frame was decisive as seventh inning provided important second game after falling to Dew's The Hoseheads jumped to a 6-0 lead 13-10 in the opener. A five-run rally in the first inning and staved off a with two outs in the seventh that late charge by Dews to earn a one-featured doubles by Charlie Barbieria run victory in the noght cap. Jim Timmons slugged two home runs.

Tom Trovia's game-winning home runs by run in the second game highlighted Midtown's sweep of the Meat Jack Helfrich.

ravenous, the other team will starve as a result.

After Saturday night's 5-0 loss to Linden High School in the Union County
Tournament's samifinal round at Union's Rabkin Field, the Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School baseball team discovered just what it means to encounter a hot pitcher during playoff time—something is bound to cool off.

Much like the current weather, Linden's junior southpaw Rob Shalhoub overwhelmed the Bulldogs with a torrid assortment of fastballs and tantal talking changeups that all but turned their bats to taffy. As a result of Shalhoub's brilliant two-hit performance, the 13-9 Tigers will now be host for the tournament's final round at Memorial Field, Linden, Sunday night at 7:30 against Westfield, a team that battled back from a 3-1 deficit to oust Cranford in eight innings in dramatic fashion.

"With him on the mound, we're capable of beating any team," said Linden coach Tony Picaro, who guided the Tigers to their last county tournament title in 1982, the year the team won its last Group 3 State crown as well. "He didn't have his curve early; he started to bring the curve in later on when he either potential, we would beat 'em."

But did Picaro also think a no-hitter or even a perfect game was possible, considering that Shalhoub, now 4-2, had retired the first 14 batters to face him?

The odds of that are so tough," said Linden's coach of nine years. "But hey, he had no-hit stuff. He's the hottest pitcher in the tournament right now."

LHS Tigers maul Dayton Bulldogs in UCT 5-0

avenous, the other team will starve as a result

Star leads

bike event

to 1 p.m. - sponsored by the Essex

ark in Paramus, from noon to

f the organization, respectively

by Robert Shields of Montville, have set a goal of \$40,000 for the event.

College from noon to 1:30 p.m., and

Raviol, of Rockaway and Jeanie

Lewis, a member of the Devils

since 1983, has been playing hockey since 1971. He played with the New

The bike-a-thon will be the major

for the spring of 1986, and will serve as a basis for continued research

funding and program activity within

McCullough, of Westfield.

for June 1.

len combined four more hits, two stolen bases, and other aggressive

7:30 against Westfield, a team that battled back from a 3-1 deficit to oust Cranford in eight innings in dramatic fashion.

Dayton, which is now 13-5, had been on a hitting rampage prior to Saturday's game, and had registered impressive 9-4 and 14-1 wins over Clark and Hilliside, respectively. But unlike a six-run first-inning explosion against top-seeded Elizabeth in quarterfinal round action, the Buildogs were unable to solve the mystery that Shalhoub presented them with.

The stoic lefty continually kept his opponents off-balance and firted with a large up the middle with two out in the fifth. By then, the contest had long been decided.

The unseeded Tigers, who at one point had a woeful 3-7 record, continued their rapid recovery by roughing up Dayton ace Todd Richter with a forum, five-hif, first-inning onslaught that decided the contest early. Following a long solo home run down the left-field line by designated hitter Bill Hasko, Linden combined four more hits, two stolen bases, and other aggressive



JUMPING FOR JOY—LHS pitcher Rob Shathoub jumps into the arms of catcher John Carey as third baseman Tony Principato applauds in celebration of the Tigers' 5-0 victory over Jonathan Dayton's Buildogs in the Union County Tournament semifinal Saturday. Shalhoub had just induced Dayton's Duane Connell to









SPRINGFIELD AVE (in The Union Market Parking Lot)

# Farinella Construction builds its lead

Minor League as it won three games pitching from Chris Colatruglio, David Nittole and Matt Policare to

Alex Colatruglio went two-for-two to lead the Farinella bats, and Rick hitting stars for Weichert, were Ottomanelli made a diving catch of a Bobby Grobs and Danny Marcus with the bases loaded to with two triples each. Eric Tuma step an Oksenhorn rally. Oksenhorn had a pair of hits and Matt Bonocor hits were by Brad Mullman, Vic made another great catch. Andy Prignano, Jason Perez and Brian Stier and Ronnie Klein pitched well

i its second victory, Farinella e from behind in the last inning efeat Springfield Carvel 15-12. in I id the Farinella hitters, and he was followed by two-for-two games big hits, with each getting a home Colatruglio. Pat Moelk got a key double to spark the final Farinella

ching from Scott Sherman, Josh Kestler and Evan Schacter. Sher-

from David Nittolo and Alex Colatrupides of the Second Schaeler, Pathone Second Schaeler, Adam Raviv, and Jared Galling Metchert Realtors 12-3. Chris Colatrupide, Colatrupide, David Nittolo and Alan Kane all pitched well during their stints on the mound. Alex Colatrupides and Alan Kane all pitched well during their stints on the Minor League play this with a grant shade of the Pathone Journal of state tournament play. In three runs, Jouathan Forman got a five-for-four game, and Matt Policare went two-for-four, driving in three runs, Jouathan Forman got a loader went two-for-four, driving in three runs, Jouathan Forman got a loader went two-for-four, driving with a grant shade went three-for-four game, and Matt Policare went two-for-four, driving with a grant shade a game-awing carbon three games. They edged The Sacra Shades in the saces loaded. Carvel threatened several times to get back into the Backet Neichert Realtors work wood three, games. They edged the Sacra Shades and Steven Horowitz.

Matt Boncote made a game-awing catch in left field, and apply with a grant show to satisfied a play the source will consider the saces of this shade of the saces of t

The Rotary Club notched its second victory in an 11-6 win over PBA 76. Rotary got excellent pitman and Kestler also provided the run. Other Rotary hits were by Seth

hits, and were followed by Billy Hart Carpenter started for American and Chris Swanstrom, with three Legion and pitched well, but when Lions Club started to make the score Weichert, in its next game, hits, and Rich Davidson one. close, Billy Hart came in and shut stomped Springfield Carvel 22-8. The Lions Club wasn't without its hits, the door over the last three innings.

Weichert got a big double by Bobby The American Legion hitters had Grohs, a key hit by Bret Cohen and a two players with four-hit games. Lerner and David Schlosser. Dan sparkling fielding play by Cris. Treglio. Danny Marcus pitched well on base all afternoon with their four other Lion hits. Carpenter, at a did Hausman for T hits, and were followed by Billy Hart Carpenter, started for American as it was led by Joe Kareivis with Lions got a good pitching per-three hits, and two-hit games from formance from Jim Morrison.

Dayton's netters aim for title As the regular season winds down,
Dayton's boys tennis team is taking
aim at a post-season title, while
Brearley's Lady Bears finish their

(8-6), 6-1—academic.
Second-seeded Dayton can now win another Group 2, Section 2 title
by defeating top-seeded Millburn in Park in between losses to Bound Brook and North Plainfield.

Brearley's Lady Bears finish their softball campaign on a positive note.

BOYS TENNIS
Things continued to roll for the Jonathan Dayton boys' tennis team, which moved one step closer in its quest for a second consecutive Group 2, Section 2 title.

Sandwiched between 5-0 wins over

win another Group 2, Section 2 title by defeating top-seeded Milibura in Things improved dramatically, as the final round. If Dayton is vio. Tom—Ruggiero's squad walloped torlow, it will go on to further Group Summit 15-8 Friday as pitcher-shortstop Barbara Legg led the finals by defeating Berkeley formance, including her third home run of the season and three RBI.

Caldwell.

Legg. who has nosted an 8-4

Ryan Peeley
Mike Landow
None **RUNNING LONG JUMP** ..... Chris Schwartzbel GIRLS . Anita Bentz 444-METER RELAY

ONE MILE

7 A A			- INA COLUMN	in Sunday Morn
4 4 :	el in i	neei		League action of the la
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High	Second	Brad Mulima	n e	two-run single in the
trigit	Third	Roberto Torantin	10	the second game. H
etween	First	IRLS Christine Salice	a	Ardle won both games
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l in	Second Leslie Schwartzbek	
	ThirdJainte Feeley	
- 4.4	RUNNING LONG JUMP	After Joe Mayal's tw
-old	BOY8	in the tenth inning
am.	First Ryan Huber	Hoseheads a 9-7 victory
ree	Second	
	Third-research Joshua Autenrielle	Inn in the opener of a c
ites.	GIRLS .	at Tremley Park, Locu
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old	Second	Davey's shutout pitc
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	400-METER RELAY	nightcap. Mike Powers
old	BOYR	base hits fueled the L
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1000	Course Vachure Automolath mad Casti Chiamana	actach in civil 100 arian

GIRLS
First—Team of Leslie Schwartzbek, Stacey



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surgeon. Burke and his wife serve as tournament chairmen for the fifth annual Prevent Blindness Classic,

which takes place today at the Mountain Ridge Country, Club in West Caldwell. Funds raised will go toward preserving sight preservation program for the state Society to Prevent Blindness. Tee-off time is 12:30 p.m. The event includes golf, luncheon, cocktalls, dinner and

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The ninth annual Thomas A. Edison Memorial Run will be held Sunday. Sponsored by the West Orange Department of Recreation, Degnar Boyle Realtors, Mountain Ridge State Bank and the Frank O'Hara Association of West Orange, the run offers a 10-K race over a course through Liewellyn Park and a 3-K "Fun Run" for runners of all ages and abilities. Information can be obtained by calling the West Orange Department of Recreation at 325-

# Slo pitch tourney Saturday

The Worth Sports Co. of Tuliahoma, Tenn., will join Budweiser in co-sponsoring the 16th Annual Budweiser Sio Pitch Softball Tournament, staged Memorial Day Weekend. The Marriot Hotel of Summit will be the site

of the competition.

Entries are being accepted for the event, which guarantees a minimum of five games which will be contested through bracket play Saturday. The first and second place teams in the bracket will play "A" Flight and the third and fourth place teams will play. "B" Flight on Sunday, Flight play will be double

More information and other tourney regulations can be obtained by contacting Rich Mazewski, 725-9419; Dr. Mike Garry at Bridgewater Office Center, 231-0400, or the Red Door, 685-9771.

## Deadline nears for tourney Entries close for the Union County Men's Public Links Golf Tourname

members of private clubs, it begins June 8 at Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains. Registration forms are available at all three Union County Golf

More information can be obtained by calling 756-0414, 574-0139, or 688-1556



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Whirlpool Firstall before SERVICES

# Area high school game scores, schedules

# Linden scores

inden 10. Union 5 Cranford 8 Linden 2 Cranford 6, Linden 3

3:45 p.m. Anden at 3:45 p.m. Union 18, Linden 4 Cranford 19, Linden 0

Linden at 3:45 p.m. May 23 — UCT Final at Memorial Park; Linden, 8:30 p.m. May 27 - Irvington at Linden at 3:45 3:45 p.m. (End of regular season)

Linden 80, Irvington 51 (End of regular season) Linden 73, Brearley 44 Plainfield 71, Linden 36 Irvington 69, Linden 44

BOYS' TRACK

GOLF Monday — at Irvington — cancelled

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tiying insects

p.m. 3:45 p.m. Tuesday — Linden at Brearley at (End of the regular season)

(End of regular season

Clark 4. Roselle 1. Cranford 4, Linden 1 Monday — at Irvington, 3; 45 p.m. Yesterday — at Union Catholic, 3:45 Linden at 3:45 p.m. (End of regular season)

# Roselle, RP scores

BASEBALL naculata 11. Roselle 2. Roselle Catholic 3, Roselle 2 Roselle Catholic 12, St Peter's 5 Roselle Park 5, New Providence 3 Roselle Park 9 Chatham Boro 3 Kearny 12, Roselle Catholic 0 Tuesday — Roselle at Roselle Park Yesterday — Roselle Park at Ridge

Mary's at 3:45 p.m. Today — Brearley at Roselle at 3:45 May 23 - Clark at Roselle Park at

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maculata at 7:30 May 27 - St. Mary's at Roselle Catholic at 3:45 p.m.

Roselle Catholic 14 Roselle 10 Roselle Catholic 18, Mother Seton

Roselle Park 3 New Providence 2 Tuesday — Roselle at Roselle Park Today - Brearley at Roselle at 3:45

TRACK (Boys) Hillside 101, Roselle Park 30 Roselle Park — Cancelled (End of Regular Season) Plainfield at 9 a.m. (Boys)

State Group Championships 30-31 at Rutgers at 9 a.m. Clark 4, Roselle 1 Roselle Catholic 3, Roselle 2 Monday — Roselle Catholic

Rahway 3, Roselle 2 Green Brook 3. Roselle Park 2 May 29 - Roselle at Oratory at 3:45

— CANCELLED:

Today — Roselle Park at Ne Providence at 3:45 p.m. Tomorrow — Roselle Park Summit at 3:45 p.m.

Yesterday — Roselle at Cranford

VOLLEYBALL

# **Dayton scores**

Dayton 9, Arthur L. Johnson 4 Dayton 14. Hillside 1 Union County Tournament. North Plainfield 10, Dayton 9 SOFTBALL Arthur L. Johnson 9, Dayton 1 Dayton 7, Hillside 0, forfeit **BOYS TENNIS** Dayton 5, Arthur L. Johnson

Arthur L. Johnson 167, Dayton 169

GOLF\_

964-1418 486-1894

**Leaders & Gutters** 

Union scores

BASEBALL (10-11-1) Union 8, Hanover Park 6 Scotch Plains 15, Union 9 Yesterday — Irvington Tomorrow — Plainfield, 3:45

SOFTBALL (17-5) Union 13, Millburn 7 Union 18, Linden 4 Union 9, Scotch Plains 3

Yesterday — at Irvington Tomorrow — at Plainfield, 3:45— BOYS TRACK (6-2) Westfield 67, Union 64 GOLF Clark 183, Iselin 186, Union 193 VOLLEYBALL Yesterday — Rahway Tomorrow — at Plainfield, 3:45

Union 5, Linden 0 Scotch Plains 5, Union 0 Yesterday — Irvington Tomorrow — Plainfield, 3:45

## Linden 10, Union 5

Brearley 1, Oratory 0 North Plainfield 15, Brearley 2 SOFTBALL Bound Brook 13, Brearly 0 Brearley 5, Roselle Park 3 North Plainfield 6, Brearley 1 Brearley 15, Summit 6 Brearley 7, Hillside 0, forfeit BOYS TENNIS Oratory 5, Brearley 0

**Brearley scores** 

BASEBALL

## Softball final set

Memorial Park, Linden, will be the site of the final game of the Union County High School Softball

An 8:30 p.m.start is scheduled for the matchup between seventh-seeded Elizabeth and top-seeded Westfield. Elizabeth defeated Rahway 8-5, and Westfield beat Scotch Plains 4-2 in last weekend's



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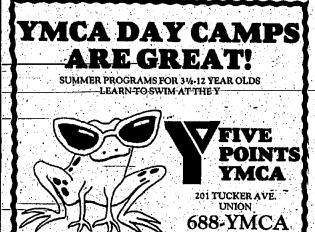
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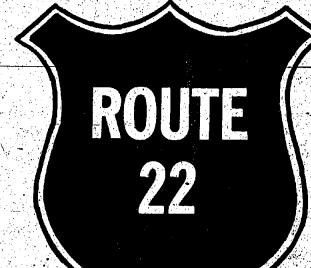
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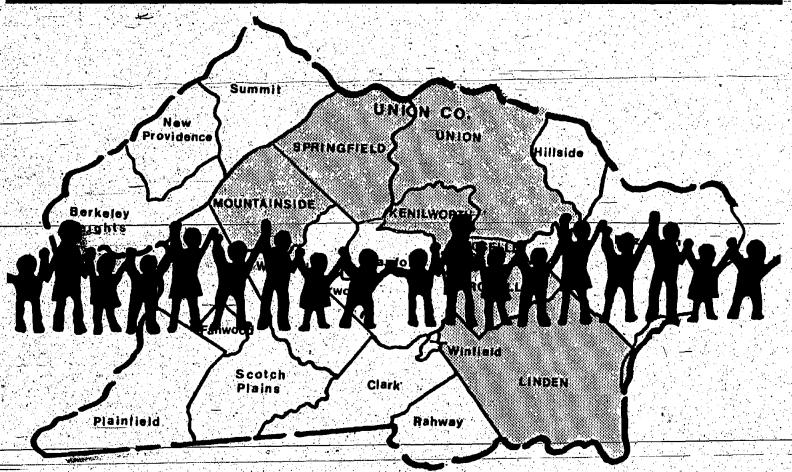
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# Hands to join across Union County

## By ELIZABETH SEP

With just three days left before the big linkup, the Union County and New Jersey coordinators for "Hands Across America" are keeping their fingers crossed that enthusiasm about the project will materialize into enough hands for an unbroken chain across the state.

Hands Across America, a project of the USA for Africa Foundation, is expected to raise \$50 to \$100 million for the hungry and homeless in the United States, when 6 million people join hands in a human chain Sunday at 3 p.m. from coast to coast across 16 states. The event will take place rain or shine.

At a press conference last week called by Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, in the New Providence municipal building, Ann Cooper, state-coordinator, and Sharon Rosenfarb, the Union County coordinator, both said they found New Jersey residents to be very supportive of the project. As of last week, Cooper said New Jersey ranked third only behind California and New York in the number of people who have made pledges to Hands Across America.

To form an unbroken chain, the coordinators

said that it will take 1,320 people joined hand in hand for each mile. Since the route will wind 10 miles through Union County — entering Hillside, Elizabeth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway — 13,200 pairs of hands are needed in this county alone.

For that reason — and to raise as much money as possible — coordinators have been appointed in a number of towns where the Hands Across America\_route\_does\_not\_enter.\_These\_coordinators have been recruiting their residents to go to the "line" towns where they are needed.

The Rev. Evelyn Johnson of Union Township is one of these coordinators. "The support of our residents has been tremendous. The phone calls and pledges are coming in like you wouldn't believe," she said.

The New Jersey route will form through 40 towns and cover more than 88 miles, requiring a total of 120,000 people to fill the line. According to Cooper, the line will officially begin in Battery Park in New York City, come up the West Side Highway to the George Washington Bridge and into Fort Lee. The line will continue through Bergen County and into Newark, Hillside and then Elizabeth, where it will follow Route 27

through Roselle, Linden, Rahway, and all the way to Princeton. The route will continue into Trenton, evenutally passing over the Lower Trenton Bridge into Pennsylvania.

The coordinators said that gaps are expected in various areas across the United States, but added that they are banking on last minute pledges to keep New Jersey unified.

People-can-sign-up until the very end, Cooper said. Ticketmaster will be taking pledges until midnight Saturday, according to the coordinator, and WNET-TV Channel 13 will answer

questions and take pledges until noon Sunday. A \$10 pledge will give a person a place in line and a certificate; a \$25 pledge will add a T-shirt to the package and a \$35 pledge also includes a visor and a pin.

Groups of 25 or more have been registering with the state Hands Across America headquarters in Newark where Prudential has donated office space.

Although they advise pre-registration, the coordinators noted that no one will be turned away if they decide to join the line at the last

(Continued on page 2)

minute on Sunday. Those people will receive envelopes in which they will be asked to place their donations.

ine, there is no cutoff," Cooper said... "The line will never be sold out. We'll line up two or three deep if we have to, or we'll go around the block two or three times, but we'll make room for everyone who turns out," she

consideration the safety of those participating in the project. Working with each municipal coordinator in the towns where the line actually passes through is a head marshal, who will work closely with local police and public officials. The head marshal has coordinated a network of volunteer marshals

In all, 3,000 marshals have volunteered to work throughou the New Jersey route. These marshals will help particip

volunteer ham radio operators from the American Radio Relay League. According to the state coordinator, the ham radio volunteers were used in the 1984 United States Olympic Torch Run from New York to Los Angeles, The national coordinator for the ham operation is New Jerseyan Charles. Kosman, a Somerset County resident, who coordinated the

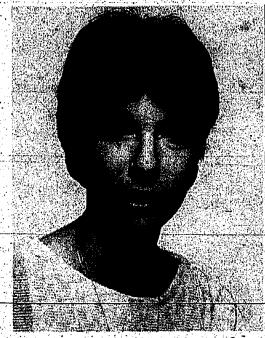
Sunday, the state coordinator has some advice:

Plan to come to the line early. People should make plans to arrive about 1 to 1½ hours before the 3 p.m. event. Marshals will be on hand along the route beginning at noon to provide assistance and assignment positions along particular segments. People should leave enough time to find their

possible. Plan to come with at least three people per car in order to avoid any extra traffic or parking problems. Residents who live near the line should remember that people will be driving in from other towns and need places to park.

Be comfortable. The event will take place rain or shine

Totion, comfortable shoes, folding chairs, snacks or sand-wiches and water or soft drinks for family and friends. Bring a radio. United Stations Network will be broadcasting a national simulcast satellite radio program beginning noon. Participants will be encouraged to listen to



COUNTY COORDINATOR—Sharon Rosenfarb Westfield is the Union County coordinator of Hands Across America. She is the director of of marketing for Diamond Associates, a human resource development firm. She is also a cer-tifled massage practitioner in private practice. A Westfield resident for six years, she has three sons, Andy, Ron and Noah, all active 'Hands Across America' volunteers. points along the route and people will be able to sing along

\*Do not bring alcoholic beverages. In order for everyone to enjoy the day, organizers stress that local police officials have warned that they will strictly enforce local ordinances prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages along public streets and in public areas.

•Be prepared to leave the host com More than 10,000 plastic garbage bags have been donated by Foodtown Supermarkets in New Jersey and will be distributed to marshals all along the route for clean up after

Celebrities involved in the USA for Africa efforts, which last year raised more than \$17 million for eight stricken African nations, are expected to join the line in various areas of the country, but coordinators are not saying where.

"You wouldn't believe how many phone calls we've been receiving from people who want to know where Bruce-Springsteen is going to stand," the New Jersey coordinators.

But celebrities aren't going to be the only eye catchers along New Jersey's route. In New Brunswick, Cooper said two brides and their bridal parties will join the line at 3 p.m. Hillside will have a string of 25 choirs of gospel singers linked together. In Rahway State Prison, prisoners will join hands at 3 p.m. in the 4 mile prison yard to show they realize life outside of prison is not that much better than life in prison for

In Middlesex County, a family reunion of four generations will hold hands in line, and in Edison a few hundred school ildren will be linked.—

children will be linked.

Judy Mayer of Mountainside, a professor at Union County
College, will have a family from Massachusetts camping out
in her yard. The mother of the family, who was determined to
have her family take part in the Hands Across America
project even though the route will not reach her state, was
put in touch with Mayer who invited the family stay with her
for the weekend. They will held the line in Visider.

In Elizabeth, 500 youths from Greek Orthodox churches will interrupt their annual track and field meet and join hands at 3 p.m. in the Dunn Sports Center to take part in the Hands project. They will also collect donations from the

audience, according to Rosenfarb, the county coordinator.
Commenting on Union County's effort to fight hunger and homelessness, the county coordinator said, "It's thrilling the way people have come out to support this effort." Resentarb added. "A lot of people say 'let them go out and work' but now there's an understanding that no one chose to be poor or homeless. There is a choice. Either you care or you don't

NEW PRESIDENT—Karen McNamara has been elected president—of the Performing Arts—Club—Association...Mc-Namara has been a member of the PAC for the past seven years and has served on the organizing committee for the past three. She is the regional director of Starmakers in Linden and is a member of the Dance Educators of America.

Recipe file

With an ice cream scoop, a ntainer of ice cream and some of your favorite toppers on hand, you are ready for sweltering summer days. When freezer space is limited, vanilla ice cream is the one to choose vanilla continued to rank number one in flavor, accounting for about a third of all the ice cream

Other favorites, order of preference, are chocolate, neapolitan, vanilla fudge, cookles n' cream and butter pecan.

Toppings to keep on hand in-clude fudge and other chocolate sauces, butterscotch, nuts, brittle, jams and preserves and cream for whip-

mer appetites. It's easy when you have your favorite ice cream toppings and a scoop on DOUBLE DATE NUTSUNDAES

6 servings 1 package (3 ounces) cream 2 tablespoons confectioners

sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. 12 thin slices date nut bread 1 cup butterscotch flavored

topping, ½ cup chopped nuts. ¼ cup chopped dates, Vanilla ice cream.

Sweetened whipped cream. Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla in a small mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Spread on 6 second alice of bread. Cut each "sandwich" into 4 small triangles, Combine butterscotch topping, nuts and dates. To serve, place 3 triangles of date nut

shallow dish or compote. Top with a large scoop of vanilla ice cream. Pour topping over ice cream. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Place remaining late nut triangle in center of whipped cream, Serve im-mediately

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT LOVE-RS' SUNDAE

6 servings Chocolate ice cream, package (10 ounces) peanut brittle, finely crushed. 14 cup pure maple syrup. 14 cup creamy peanut butter. Maraschino cherries with stems.

Roll 6 large scoops of chocolate ice cream in peanut brittle, Place on waxed paper-covered baking sheet and return to freezer several hours or overnight. When and peanut butter until fluffy Place 1 scoop of ice cream in each sundae glass. Spoon sauce over each. Top with a cherry.

APRICOTURITYER PECAN 6 servings 12 lady fingers, split.

¼ cup apricot preserves. ¼ cup toasted sliced almonds. Butter Pecan ice cream. Chocolate topping. Whipped cream.

Spread cut side of ladylingers with apricot preserves; sprinkle with almonds. Place four or banana split dishes. Top with a large scoop of Butter Pecan Ice cream. Spoon chocolate topping over each. Top with a dollop o

# Paper Mill gets \$20,000 grant

SHOWTIME will award its \$20,000 awarded a \$1,000 grant earlier this "Search for Excellence in American year. The Paper Mill Playhouse was Theater" grant to the Paper Mill selected by a panel of judges in cluding Dina Merrill, Jerry Orbach and Estelle Parsons in addition to Playhouse, Millburn, it was an-nounced recently by Neil Austrian, chairman and chief executive officer of SHOWTIME/THE MOVIE CHANNEL, INC. Following a yearlong, nationwide search, a panel of judges selected the theater as the "most outstanding" for its production of "Inherit-the-Wind." starring Robert Vaughn and E. G. Marshall and written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, A formal presentation will next month at the theater.

"SHOWTIME's 'Search for Excellence' is an extension of our continuing commitment to theatrical productions," says Josh Sapan, SHOWTIME's senior vice president of Marketing and Creative president of Marketing and Creative Services. "We are especially pleased that the winning theater is one of our country's oldest not-for-profit regional theaters. And we are proud that our grant will be used to fund the Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project, an innovative

It was reported that SHOWTIME's 'Broadway on SHOWTIME' series theatrical programming com-

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, said, "To have our production of 'Inherit the Wind singled out from a field of such distinguished competitors is an overwhelming honor."

More than 250 theaters submitted

Shubert Organization; Clive Barnes, New York drama critic, and Betty Crowin, project director of the Theater on Film and Tape Collection of the New York Public Library's



GRANT-TO-PAPER-MILL—SHOWTIME (Search For-Excellence in American Theater) will award a \$20,000 grant to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Planning the celebration are, left to right, Neil R. Austrian, chairman and CEO, SHOWTIME/THE MOVIE CHANNEL, INC., and Colleen Dewhurst, award-winning actress and president of Actors' Equity, seated, left to right, Phill Patterson, president of Suburban Cablevision, East Orange; Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, Paper Mill Playhouse, and Josh Sapan Sr., vice president of Marketing and Creative Services for SHOWTIME.

Today

Artists Equity Association of New Jersey. Exhibit, The White Wind Gallery, 15 W. Main St., Mendham.

Blackwell Street Gallery, Dover. In a White Space.' Through May 28. Morris Museum, 6 Nomandy Heights Road, 'The Spirit of

Union County Arts Center, film

Celtic Theater Company, Seton Hall University, South Orange, Opening, "The King of Friday's Men. 8 p.m. 761-9100.

Through May 25, 249-5561. McCarter Theater Co. University Place. 'As You Like IL. Through June 1, 609-452-6615.

National Association for Professional Saleswomen, dinner meeting. The Hearthstone Inn. Route 46; Parsippany, 6 p.m. 228-

Hollybush Festival 8 p.m. Livingston Symphony Orchestra, concert. 8:30, p.m. Divingston High School.

Sy's Single Faces, Special Saturday Night Memorial Day dance party East Brunswick Sheraton. 8:30 p.m. 238-0972, 774-

3304, 679-4311.

May 25 Jewish Singles, dance, Tur-tlebrook, 555 Northfield Ave., West

Orange, 797-6877. May 26 \* Support proups

Emotions Anonymous, meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, learning center, nit. 8 p.m. 654'-4049, 232-3094. Kean Christian Outreach.

Yinion 8 n.m. 527-2809 Gay Activist Alliance, meeting. Morristown Unitarian Fellowshin Morristown, 8:30 p.m. 762-6217. May 28

\* Singles :
Middle Aged Singles, dance.
Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield
Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cooking course. Union County Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Stamp collectors' open house, Westfield, Preparing foods with the AALL Stamps, 38 N. Main St., food processor, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9

Calendar

Tomorrow → Singles Single Sensations, dance party. Shallmar, Route 35, Aberdeen, 572-Mountain Ave. Montclair. 'Mathematics in Art.' Through June 9080, 549-1958. New Expectations, single-adult

rap group. Morristown Unitarian Roard, Morristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177. Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, Whitewater Rafting Trip. America' exhibit, Through June 15. 431-5747, 247-0812.

series, 'Some Like It Hot.' 8 p.m. Rahway Landmarks, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, 499-8228. Additional date: May 24, 8 p.m.

Crossroads Theater Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-swick. 'Agnes of God.' 8 p.m.

\* Potpourri
Bayley Seten League, of Seten
Hall University, 'Sweet Springtime,'
— luncheon and art demonstration.

\* Music

The Alliance Church, Retford Avenue at Cherry Street, Cranford 'Hearts of Fire' band, 8 p.m. 276-

Noon, 763-2588.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Milltown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1093, p.m. 233-9366,

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. Man of La Mancha.

Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, John Pearse and Mary Faith Rhoads, 8:30 p.m. 768-2489, 335-9489.

May 24

body's Place Colfechouse,

Buffet after 9 p.m. 687-4200.

The route has been divided into segments ranging from 1.8 miles to .6 miles depending on how rural or urban the area is. Those pledging are assigned to particular segments based on requests, if possible, or by zip code through a computer system at the time of registration. Hands Across America organizers have also taken into

area, and to keep people out of the streets until 3 p.m. when the roadways will be closed for 15 minutes for the actual hand-holding ceremony. Comminications linkage will be a two-tiered system using both local police, fire and first aid squads, as well as

Olympic torch run. For those residents who are planning to join in the line on

•Walk, drive in car pools or use public transportation whe

How will the money be spent?

Most people are aware that from the historic recording "We Are "Hands Across America" is a The World" and related projects, project to fight hunger and Working with established relief homelessness across the United organization and United Nations States, but few know exactly what agencies, USA for Africa to date has will be done with the \$50 to \$100 raised more than \$17 million

There's still time to join the chain Ilmost to the last minute in three ways: •Those with a major credit card can call Ticketmaster at 1-800-682

Call a Hands Across America phone bank at WNET-TV Channel 13 in New York City at 212-560-3096. The phone bank will answer questions take pledges or give route information until noon Sunday.

Or, join the line on Sunday and make a pledge in the envelopes that

will be handed out by street marshals.

The standard pledge amounts are: \$10 — a certificate and a place in line; \$25 — T-shirt, certificate and place in line; \$35 — visor, pin, Tshirt, certificate and place in line.

million expected to be raised Sun- towards relief projects in eight day. stricken African nations, according Hands Across America is a project to Ken Kragen, president of the USA of United Support of Artists for for Africa Foundation. The Jour-Africa — or USA for Africa, a non-dation has committed itself to profit foundation established last supporting long-term programs that year to administer the proceeds will provide the African people with

Anyone who has a story, art work or pictures that would be appropriate for County Leader Newspapers' special section on the Statue of Liberty due to be published June 27 should call 686-7700 or send the material to Lady Liberty, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, Contributors wishing to have their material returned should be a transport and applications.

Kragen said "From the beginning, USA for Africa has also stressed its concern for America's hungry and homeless The foundation has committed 10 percent of the USA for Africa monles raised to domestic relief programs

— such as emergency relief, program support, and long-term fueled by a strong public response that has resulted in the creation of Hands Across America, Kragen

Union County coordinator for the project, 10 percent of the proceeds from Sunday's project will go im-mediately to "dire need" areas of the United States. Another 50 percent of the money raised will go to agencies with specific programs targeted at helping the homeless or hungry in this country. The remaining 40 percent will be used as "seed-money" for grants for new.

categories; emergency relief — \$500 to \$5,000; program support — \$2,000 to \$100,000; and long-term opment - \$25,000 to \$150,000. Information about submitting grant proposals may be obtained by writing to Hands Across America's National Office, 1900 Avenue of the

By M. Blatte, L. Gottlieb, J. Carney This sky so serene has felt the kiss of countless dres

And when he laughs, I laugh Hands across this land I love Hands across America Mothers and fathers, daughters and sons We should be living together as one And I can't help thinking again and again The heart of a stranger beats the same as a friend

long-term programs. Grants will be given in three

# Hands Across America

And when he cries, I cry And when he needs me I'll be right there by his side.

The official song

And this earth that smells so sweet cradles us all in its great heart-So we must learn to love each other

So we must learn to love each other See those people over there, they're my sister and brother And when they laugh, I laugh And when they cry. I cry And when they need me I'll be right there by their side.

We are the river of hope that runs through the valley of fear And there's a lady whose smile shines upon us . Sayin' all are welcome here so we must learn to love each othe See that man over there, he's my brother And when he laughs, I laugh And when he cries, I cry

And when he needs me I'll be right there by his side.

PICK-IT AND PICK-

April 21-617, 1434. April 22-152, 6808 April 23—996, 7561. April 24—059, 5097. April 25—060, 9247. April 28—116, 8404. April 28—268, 1127. April 29—433, 1156 April 30—895, 9078. May 1—757, 6638.

May 2-759, 2256. May 3-969, 1129. May 5-939, 6127. May 6=914, 2231. May 7—762, 9117. May 8—697, 0931. May 9—905, 2898. May 10—966, 1532. May 12—725, 5693. May 14-791, 5517.

May 15-033, 3140. May 16-033, 2531. PICK-April 24-19, 30, 31, 34, 37, 40;

April 28-3, 8, 10, 29, 33, 34;

May 1-2, 4, 7, 26, 35, 39; bonus May 8-6, 11, 19, 23, 31, 38

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JAEGER LUMBER 2322 Morris Ave. 686-0074

# Bacterial wilt causes plants to collapse

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ Program Associate
in Agriculture
Cooperative Extenson Service
Gardeners growing cucumbers,
zucchini and cantaloupes often have
the experience of sudden collapse of
the plants. Initially this wilting oc disease enters plants from the bite of the cucumber beetle much like malaria is transmitted by mosquitoes. Thus the key to stopping it is controlling the beetle.

Union Leader

Kenilworth Leader

Suit's effects debated

Roselle Park Spectator Roselle

Jury weighs death penalty for convicted cop

Mountainside Echo

Romak, Gelger seek truce in alcohol debate

See special health and fitness section inside

Linden Leader

Council takes \$425,000 from school budget

Springfield Leader

Irvington Herald

Jonkoski wins tight race

Vailsburg Leader

Gibson defeated by James

48 nabbed in cocaine ar

Liberty Hall site for complex

curs only on a few leaves. After

days after the first wilting, is caused by the disease bacterial wilt.

Cucumber beetles are insects about ¼ of an inch long. They come in two patterns. One is greenish yellow with a small black head and several days, however, the wilting spreads to all leaves and the plant dies. This sudden death, from 7 to 14 Bacterial wilt is a disease that blocks a plant's water conducting tissues. Most vine crops, except quickly as you approach them. The still present at flowering, only spray damage they do, besides tranin the evening when honeybees are smitting the disease, is to chew holes not active.

Fortunately this pest can be effectively controlled. As soon as seedlings emerge or are transplanted, spray the plants with Be sure to spray the whole plant, leaves, top and bottom, and the vine as well. Repeat this treatment every It black spots on its back. The other seven days. Spraying can be stopped is pale yellow with three large black when flowers emerge on the plant. stripes running from its head to This is done to protect pollinators back. Both insects hide or fly away such as honeybees. If the beetles are

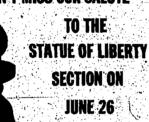
Craft list offered

Copies of "The Craft Lovers' Guide to the Garden State," a calendar of craft shows in New one or carbaryl (Sevin).

calendar of crait shows in New Jersey as well as out-of-state, are available free of charge. This publication is distributed twice a year by the Montclair Crafters' Guild, Anyone interested in a free copy of the spring-sum 1986 issue can send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Montclair Crafters Guild, Dept. Col., care of



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## Final concert of season set by Symphony

The Plainfield Symphony, believed to be New Jersey's oldest community orchestra, will perform its fifth and last regular concert of he season on May 31 at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

The Symphony will perform Bahms' Hungarian Dance No. 6, Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for Plano in E-Flat, Opus 73 featuring planist Lee Luvisi, and Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C-Minor, Opus 78. Luvisi's solo activities through the years have included major recital and orchestral engagements across the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe. He has performed with important orchestras in North America and under such conductors as Bernstein, Ormandy and Stein-

As chamber planist, Luvisi collaborates musicians and ensembles including the Julliard, Guarnerl, and Cleveland Quartets, and such artists as Itzhad Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Alexander Schneider, Walter Trampler, Zara Nelsova, Richard Stoltzman, and

music at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the featured organist for the Saint-Saens selection. A faculty member of the Learning for Life Program of the Plainfield Area Association of Religious Organizations, Upton administers music ministry and is music director for the Crescent Concerts series at the church. The concert will be conducted by Music Director George Marriner Mauli. Tickets will be available for purchase at the box office the night

## 'Follies' on stage

The Rahway Historical Society will present "Follies," a musical by performance in the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, 78 Winans— Ave., Cranford, tonight at 8 o'clock. The event will benefit the building estoration at 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway

Directing the program will be Drude Roessler. "Follies" will run weekends through May 31 at 8 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by



# RRVAN FERRY

Edward J. Napiwocki of Union conducted the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra in a concert Friday night at North Junior High School, Bloomfield Among the members of the orchestra are Union residents. Louis Tatarko, principal viola player; Barbara Brandyberry, violinist, and Jim Redeker; cellist

4 Union musicians

perform in concert

# 'Legend' soundtrack is magic BY MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Legend," Music From The Motion Picture Soundtrack (MCA Records).
With his films "The Duelists and

Bladerunner," Ridley Scott established himself as a director with a uniquely rich and personal-visual style. His latest film, "Legend," is another visual triumph, gorgeously creating a mythic world where good battles evil and magic fills the air. Magic also fills the superb soundtrack to the film which features a single glistening ballad from Bryan Ferry, "How Strong is Your Love?" and the music created for the film by the veteran German synthesizer trio,

Tom Cruise stars in "Legend" as Jack O'The Green, who lives a carefree life in the forest until fate compels him to undertake an heroic quest and rescue the world from a curse of icy darkness, Tim Curry plays the ominous Lord of Darkness, and Mia Sara makes her screen debut as Princess Lili.

The sensually stylish Ferry epitomizes Gatsbyesque romantic melancholia for his generation. His work with Roxy Music, which was first formed in 1970 and reformed in 1978, has insured him a place in the history of pop music. Their "Avalon" album alone would do

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LERVIA

this, and Ferry has equalled his best with "Is Your Love Strong

to "Legend."
"Is Your Love Strong Enough?" is the first song Ferry's ever composed for a movie. When asked why, the answer was simple. "No one's ever asked me before."

"I had always admired Ridley Scott's work. 'Legend' looked so beauliful, I knew this was the sort of

thing I could do something with."

Tangerine Dream began as an expiremental band in the heyday of psychedelica. The members did

their first movie soundtrack for "Joanna" in 1969 and have since found a congenial home in the medium. For "Legend," the trio of Edgar Froese, Christopher Frank and Johanna Schmoelling, has written an enticing, evocative score highlighted by their son "Loved by the Sun," which serves as a stately, elegant coda to the film.

elegant coda to the film.
"Legend" was directed by Scott from a script by William Hjortsberg. Produced by Arnon Milchan, it was co-produced by Tim Hampton with make-up effects and creatures by





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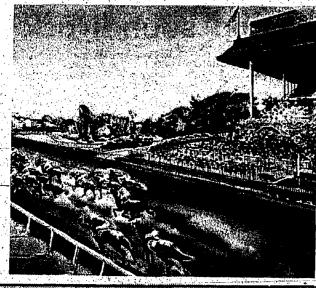
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captured in the watercolors of Joseph Webster
Golinkin, 1896-1977,
exhibited now through
May 31 at Swain Galleries,
703 Watching Ave. 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The show, New Jersey Vignettes and Sporting Subjects, will include Golinka's sketches of New Jersey, and his oils and watercolors of New Yorkers in the 1930s. More information can be ob tained by calling 756-1707.



# Rebecca's forecast

For week of May 22 through May 29 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Your perception is un-usually keen during this period and this will now — privatel More local activity crow your calendar.

YAURUS (4/21-5/21) Important happenings revolve around children and relatives. Your financial pleture improves and expect some overdue changes on the work front, Later, be wary of romantic entanglements as your reputation may be on the line, Issue from the past resurface and you may rethin

a past decision.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Events that unfold this week will have a long-term impact on many lives. Long overdue changes, may come about suddenly, and important de-cisions are sure to be made. Later, spending cisions are sure to be made. Later, spending sprees are indicated; romantic desires are highlighted; and a 'wined and dined' evening should complete this week for many. CANCER (6/22-7/23) 'The emphasis in coming weeks will be felt in career, health and personal matters. Additional responsibilities are indicated, and possible legal dealings as wall, tater, you resolve to be be in dealings as well. Later, you resolve to begin-overdue diet and filmsss regimes, and per-haps more importantly, eliminate the source of recent stress from your life. LEO (7/24-8/23) Take time to look things

over before making an assessment or judgment early in this period. Private goings VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your life's activities will be expanding in two different directions during this week; both personal duties and obligations and social activities will vie for

space on your calendar.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This promises to be a



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self a favor and set your priorities early,
This will give you a better chance of ahead easily now. New ventures are incompleting things.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The comind well. Don't dwell on what could have been:

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) The coming weeks will focus attention on matters related to tax, insurance, pension or legal interests, Money matters show signs of improvement, and your overall physical and SAGITTARIUS (11723-12/21) The pace-slows down during this week, Leisure time allows you to catch up, with lingering projects. Spend more time with loved ones.

aler, accept social invitations; you're feel-ng more romantic; and dealings with those n authority need careful handling for op-

focus now on what will be.
AQUARIUS. (1/21-2/19) Plans, revolve around children, romantic and creative interests during this week. Don't be tempted to squander an unexpected windfall Later remarks or messages may be unsettling double check all times and arrangements PISCES (2/20-3/20) Many will continue to devote time and energy to group, club, and career matters in the months ahead. You career matters in the months altead. You, have the opportunity to advance on several



# SPECTACULAR BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT SPECIALS

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# 'Candide' opens at Mill

"Candide," starring Robert Johanson in the title role and Maureen Brennan, opened last night at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The musical comedy adventure tale will run through June 29.

The book was adapted from Voltaire by Hugh Wheeler with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Richard Wilbur and additional lyrics by Stephen Sandheim.

Stephen Sondheim.

Johanson also serves as co-director with Philip William McKinley.

McKinley has directed more than 50 productions and is on the staff of Paper

Mill as production coordinator of the Musical Theater Workshop.

Brennan, who will play Cunegonde, Candide's lady love, won a Tony nomination and a Theater World award for her role as Cunegonde in the Hall Prince Broadway production of "Candide."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

## Kean students exhibit art

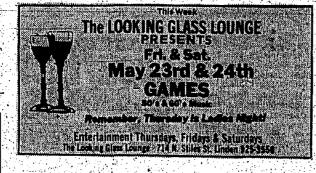
Major Works, an exhibit of paintings, sculpture and other pieces by 47 Kean College of New Jersey, Union, undergraduate fine arts majors, are on exhibition through June 5 in the James Howe Gallery in Vaughn-Eames

Guest curators are museum training students. They are Judith Bain Miller, Francine Minton and Lillian Ryan. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to noon on

## Troop horse show planned at stables

The 53rd annual spring Troop Horse Show will be held tomorrow through Sunday at the Watchung Stables, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Simmit Lane, Mountainside.

The show is open to the public and will begin tomorrow at 4 and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. The show will include events for the stable's own mounted troops along with private horse events to be held on Sunday. Refreshments will be availabe. Additional information can be obtained by calling the stable at 654-9404.



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Caprio-Baumann Mr. and Mrs. John G. Caprio Sr. of

Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Margaret, to Drew F. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Baumann of West Chestnut Street, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is employed by King's Supermarket, Livingston.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Charles P. Baumann, Inc., nanical contractors. A-May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Church, Cranford.



AMY BARISON

## Barison-Cohen

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barlson of Rolling Rock Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy of New York City, to Gregg Cohen of New York City, son of Mr. David Cohen of Gainsville, Fla., and Mrs. Marilyn Cohen of Gainsville Robert Mrs.

Cohen of Gainsville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Syracuse University, where she received a B.F.A. degree, is a graphic designer for James Berman & Co.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Florida in Gainsville, where he received B.S. and C.P.A. degrees, attends New York University, where he is studying for an M.B.A. degree in finance. He is employed by First Boston Corp. A November

# Van Voorhees-Chodakewitz

Dr. Abby Van Voorhees, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Van Voorhees of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Emmett Van Voorhees, was married April 20 to Dr. Jeffrey A. Chodakewitz of Branford, Conn. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chodakewitz of Edison, formerly of Union. The bride's mother tead school in Union.

Rabbi Stuart Geller and Rabbi Michael Menitoff officiated at the ceremony in Congregation B'nal Jacob, Woodbridge, Conn. A reception followed at the Yale

Mrs. Chodakewitz, who was graduated from Hewiltt High School in New York, Brown University, Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale University School of Medicine, is a resident in dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, cum laude from Yale University and Yale University School of Medicine, is a resident in internal medicine at New York University Medical Center Bellevue, where he also serves as-senior chief resident in internal medicine and an instructor in in-ternal medicine at the medical center. He is completing the Yale Medicine. School of

The newlyweds reside in Bran-



MR. AND MRS. CHODAKEWITZ

# Walter-Espinosa

Darlene Marie Walter Beechwood Road, Union, daughter of Mrs. Jean Walter of Peachtree City, Ga., and Mr. Karl Walter Jr. of Sharpsburg, Ga., was married April 19 to Walter Espinosa of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Espinosa of Colombia, South America.

The Rev. Michael Hanley of

ficiated at the ceremony in St.
Mary's Church, Elizabeth, A.
Teception followed at the Linden
Moose Lodge.

Moose Lodge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Romeo of Peachtree City served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Anne Sweeney of Rahway, Marie Isabel Espinosa of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Yannie TenBrocke of Millstone and Darcie Dauzuk of Pawley's Island, S. C., both cousins of the bride. of the bride.

Jairo Espinosa of Elizabeth

served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Al Goncalves and Anthony Goncalves, both of Linden, cousins of the bride; Rodrigo Espinosa of Elizabeth, brother of the groom, and Karl Walter of Mrs. Espinosa is employed by West Side Plumbing Supply Co.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Fayette County High School Fayetteville, Ga., is employed by Dobbs International.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Island, reside in Linden.



MRS. WALTER ESPINOSA

## Christine E. Jost is engaged to George Thomas Vallone

Mr, and Mrs. William H. Jost Jr.

of Larchmont Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth of Hoboken, to George Thomas Vallone

University, is president of West Bank Construction Corp.; Hoboken, A July wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. of Hoboken, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vallone of Cresskill.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an account executive at CIGNA Corp., New York City

York City.

Her flance, who was graduated from Bergen Catholic High School, Gettysburg College and Fordham

## Charge for pictures

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

## Tara Borosh will become bride of Richard Weinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Imre Borosh of High School, Springfield, Ren-Hungary have announced the sselaer Polytechnic Institute, engagement of their daughter, where he received a bachelor of Tara of Palo Alto, Calif., to science degree in mechanical Richard Weinberg of Palo Alto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Weinberg of Longview Drive,
Mountainside.
The bride-elect is manager of
Group Dental Practice in Palo
Alto.

Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional

science degree in mechanical engineering, received a master of science degree from Stanford University, Palo Alto, He is head of the mechanical engineering division at Avarian Corp., Palo

The couple will be married this month in Palo Alto Cultural Center, Scupture Gardens, Calif.

## **Balloons launched**

Red, blue, yellow, orange and pink balloons floated into the sky as some 40 children at the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union, loosened their helium ballons on April 28 in a coordinated balloon launch with the Clinton Hill Y in Newark, the YMCA Wellness Childcare Center in Madison, and—the Trenton Y in Trenton.

the Trenton Y in Trenton. The balloons were imprinted with the message "You can prevent child abuse, N.J. YMCA's," and they acknowledged April as the statelesignated Child Abuse Prevention

The event was run in cooperation with the New Jersey chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and-Cittone-Institute, Edison, is a secretary for Fred S. James & Co., Inc., Short Hills.

Her flance, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is an accountant for Adamas Carbide Corp., Kenilworth A fall 1987 wedding is planned.



## Riester-White

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riester of Carol Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter,— Pamela S. Riester, to Edward Thomas White Jr.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas White Jr. of

graduated from Union Catholic Girls
High School and Rutgers University,
where she majored in business and
Spanish, is employed by Chubb
Insurance Co., Roseland, Her fiance, who was graduated from West Morris High School and Rutgers University, where he majored in business administration, is employed by Allstate Insurance

A May 1967 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will be held at the Fairmont Country Club,



# Teen Arts Festival scheduled

"It's a living, breathing collage of arts activities humming with a musical beat, jumping with creative energy, and splashing its colors all over the Douglass Campus of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. It's the 1986 New Jersey

Clint Terra Arts Feet Land."

Worked with such musical luminaries as Cab Calloway, B.B. King, The Four Tops, The Temperature and Huey to Lewis and the News, will conduct a Jazz/Rock Improvisation workshop.

Offering his expertise in the media of film and video will be David Miller and video will be David Carlotter and the Park Tops of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. It's the 1986 New Jersey of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick. It's the 1986 New Jersey of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick Tops of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick Tops of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University in New Brunswick Tops of the Arts of the News, will conduct a Jazz-Rock Improved Tops of the Arts of the News, will conduct a Jazz-Rock Improved Tops of the Arts of the News of Brunswick. It's the 1986 New Jersey

State Teen Arts Festival!"
It was announced that on Tuesday,
Wednesday and May 29 students
from across the state will exhibit and perform in all art disciplines They will attend "hands on" workshops, career sessions and critiquing seminars conducted by professional artists. In between these scheduled activities, designed to enhance school arts programs, impromptu lessons of style and technique, form and content, will be shared among peers in a non-competetive atmosphere, of celebration

The assemblage of talented teens will encounter "outstanding professional artists from within and beyond New Jersey's borders." Composer, sessionman, singer and author Horace Young, who has

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and a regular contributor to Twilight

Actor and teacher Arthur Wilson of Joseph Papp's New York Public Theater is slated to write critiques of theater performances. Also scheduled to serve as State Festival critiquers and workshop leaders are a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company, watercolor artist Thomas Malloy, actor and mims, Bill Bowers and actor and director Mauroen Heffernan of George Street Playhouse, and make up artist and

and attend the live performances, presentations and exhibits. Pre-registration is required.

The State Festival is the

culmination of a series of county festivals held in counties throughout New Jersey. This once a year teenage showcase also serves to identify students who can benefit from Teen Arts community outreach projects including the Visual Art Touring Exhibit, Community Performance Project, and

The festival is open to the general public at no charge, Anyone may participate in the open workshops

More information can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey State

# Pageant deadline

Pageant officials have announced that June 6 will be the final deadline for application to Park South, Suite 2H, New York, the 1996 Miss New Jersey Teen N. Y. 10019," or call 304-242-4900. Laurel. The weekend event will be presented in the Grand Valley Ballroom of the Mount Laurel be presented in the Grand Valley will receive an all-expense paid Ballroom of the Mount Laurel trip to Bal Harbour, Fla., where Hilton Aug. 2 and 3. The pageant she will compete in the ninth is an official preliminary to Miss.

Annual Miss Teen All American

No performing talent is required. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be at least 14 years of age and under 19 years of age as of Dec. 31. The will be co young women are requested to title hole send their names, addresses and Holmdel.

Pageant in early November. The winner will be presented again at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel on Miami Beach and will receiv a personal appearance contract, a fur coat and other prizes.

Miss New Jersey Teen of 1986 will be crowned by the current title holder, Erika Suhr of

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# Group plans 30th anniversary dinner

was the culmination of President Constants' two-year Lady of Liberty campaign which had an announced

chairman, New Jersey clubwomen ran bus. Irips, sold Lady Liberty pins, sponsored concerts and fashion shows, to that goal.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest non-political, non-denominational

political, non-denominational volunteer women's organization in the world, in assessing the contribution of women's clubs across the country, President Roadd Reagan has stated that, "All of you, all of the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs,

receration of women's Clus, deserve some sectal thanks, because in you the spirit of volun-teerism...truly flourishes...It's spirit like yours that helps light this

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Tabor Chapter, will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at



PREPARE PROGRAM-Chairmen, Edith Callen, left, and Edith Schwalb, peruse program for Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood donor dinner scheduled Wednesday.

The Siaterhood of Temple Beth' include performances at Carnegie Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 30th Hall and Lincoln Center in New York anniversary donor dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m; at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, Sisterhood president Eleanor Kuperstein has appointed Edith Callen and Edith recently presented a check for more centing. Serving on the committee than \$170,000 to the Statue of eventing. Serving on the committee than \$170,000 to the Statue of the event are Helen Nurkin, Inc. The presentation was made at the opening of the NISFWC confor the event are Helen Nurkin, Inc. The presentation was made at reservations chairman; Bobby the opening of the NJSFWC con-Matalon, decorations, and Jules vention in McAfee by Dorothy Wasserman, invitations, flyers and constants; president, and was acpublicity art work Atarah Hazzan, a cepted by William May, president of professional vocalist, will entertain the foundation, representing Lee reservations chairman; Bobby Matalon, decorations, and Jules

Adult Daily Diver 18 . . . .

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Our 56th Year Serving the Public

McKay, personal shopper at Hahne's Westfield, will present a program demonstrating colors and fashions in a variety of areas. She is a former flight attendant for a major tabling and hos operated her own airline and has operated her own business in akin care, fashion coordination and color analysis. A \$100 day at Hahne's will be featured. It will includes a shampoo

and set, facial, makeup, lunch and a merchandise gift certificate. Special refreshments will be served. Gladys Goldblatt is membership vice president. The presidium in charge includes Dorothy Gordon, Marjory Hecht and Reena Sudfield.

THE MARION Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, which has members from Union, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, Guest speaker will be Yetta Gnessin, past chairman for the "Dolls For Democracy". program for the Northern New shows, to that goal.

The NJSFWC was founded in 1894
for charitable and educational
purposes. It now includes 320 local
women's clubs with about 27,000
members and is affiliated with the Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith Women.

Deborah Hospital will sponsor its third annual flea market June 8 at the Southside Westfield Train Station, South Avenue, Westfield Dealers, exhibitors and craftsmen have been invited to reserve their spaces early by calling the chairmen at 233-6560 or 233-4533. The parking lot on South Avenue will be available

# Clubs in the news

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting May 29 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 7 p.m. There will be a champagne punch, cheese and cracker reception prior to the meeting Iris Segal will be chairman for the evening. The officers, Henrietta Lustig, president; Billie Marks, Phyllis Zlatin and Frances Ostrofsky, vice presidents; Bernice Ostrofsky, vice presidents; Bernice Winarsky, financial secretary; Shirley Mann, correspondi secretary; Dorothy Brief, record secretary, and Marion Rasnick, treasurer, will be installed by Irene

Chotiner, Assisting Billie Marks in membetship will be Janice Reisner and assisting Marion Rasnick, treasurer, will be Edith Bornstein. The group will be entertained by a

invited to participate in the fund-raising project. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, Deborah is a non-profit hospital dealing with the treatment of operable heart diseases and all allied chest allments. THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Hadassah will sponsor a flea market

p.m. Refreshments will be available. Friends of Deborah are

at the N. S. Parking Lot, Wood Avenue, Linden, June 1. It will feature household items, children's clothing, tools, jewelry and other items. Refreshments will be available for purchase, Funds will heafth the Wadnessh raised will benefit the Hadassah



choral group, Shiru-Na.

"You only spend an hour in the operating room. Then you go home. You're not asleep,

and you don't feel anything. I was thoroughly relaxed."

> Ruth D. Joralemon Intraocular Lens Implant Recipient

When she talks about the

surgery that removed cataracts in both her eyes, Ruth Joralemon often surprises

really enjoyed myself. There was

no pain, and I could hear everything the doctors said. People are highlened of surgery, but they shouldn't have any fear about this. It's really nothing and it makes such a difference." she says, When the patch came off the next day, I yelled, I can see again! It's just wonderful!" The advanced microsurgery

the Northern New Jersey Eye institute requires only a brief time and a local anesthetic. Even patients who already have had helped by the intraocular lens implant procedure.

The Northern New Jersey Eye Institute is a comprehensive ophthalmology center dedicated thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete information about cataract surgery, cataract support groups, or the Institute's many other eye care



NORTHERN N.J. EYE INSTITUTE

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JOHN INSABELLA, M.D., PA.

Learning through fun and games is the basic philosophy of a new summer program sponsored by Tutoring and Computering. This "unique program offers remediation as well as enrichment classes, in dividuality designed for student,"

Specialists and certified teachers create the school environment, it was reported, "but the use of computers makes learning fun." Matching the appropriate soft-ware to the student is the key to

effective learning. Each student will have an educational assessment and have an educational assessment and interest inventory that is the basis for their personalized program. An individual flowchart will be used to monitor progress daily. All students will receive basic instruction on the computer and at no time will there be more than two students to a For older students and adults, it

was announced, there are classes in computer survival skills, word processing and introduction to computers. There is a PSAT/SAT preparation course. Reading and math classes are available at all levels of competency. For learning disabled students, it was reported there are specific programs designed for remediation. There also is a preschool warm-up course for 3 to 5 year olds. The six week program is offered Monday through Thursday in two sessions — 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning June 30 on a first come basis, Groups will be formed by program sponsored by Deron School and Special Edge is located at the Deron School, 356 Clark St., South Orange. Additional information can be obtained by calling 762-0295 during the day and 379-2112 evenings for information and applications.

"Summer is coming and that means going to 4-H camp," says Erika Fields, county 4-H agent. 4-H camp is more than camp fires, mosquito bites and soggy tennis shoes, she said. It is a vital part of

the 4-H program, Kevin J. Mitchell, director of

## Japanese art, box lunch set

The Summit Art Center will present a Japanese fashion lunch today. Kansal Yamamoto's "contribute to the vigor and happiness of the wearer."

A Japanese box-lunch (Obento),

prepared according to tradition by be at the place of each guest. The event, arranged by Summit Art Center member Kiku Fukui, will introduce Kansai's innovative ideas that fashions can make the wearer happy and pleasant.

Mitsue Tsukamoto, Milzi Yamane Betty Boyd, Ciel Cheston and Grace Stark. Ann Stein is co-ordinator the fashion show and Maggi Bourke

The fund-raising event, featuring summer apparel on the theme of The Kansai resort sweaters as well as

The function is one of the special projects planned annually for the benefit of the Summit Art Center.

Education, said the 4-H camping program includes four main elements — educational experiences for boys and girls, learning group skills or developing social skills, developing self-reliance and the

t of leadership skills. Campers have the opportunity to "learn by doing" through in-structional programs which include

and hiking.

Camp also provides opportunities

Another objective of the 4-H to discover and develop leadership camping program is to help cam-abilities. As campers get older and

pers meet and learn to get along with other young people through committee work, program planning and living together. Often, many new friendships are brought home from camp.
Campers have to take respon-

sibility for their own decisions an actions since they have no family protection, the 4-H representatives noted. They must make up their own beds, clean up their own cabins and take part in duties around camp. Camp also provides opportunities

grow through the program, they become camp counselors and spend may weeks before camp setting up

Free time is also provided so the camper can rest or reflect upon what has happened. Recreation such as group games, square dancing, movies, and singing are provided.

All of New Jersey's counties offer a camping program and each one is hand tailored to that individual county. 4-H owns two campsites, Cook Camp located north of Bran-chville and Beemerville Camp is

Any young person interested going to 4-H is requested to contact Erika Fields, county 4-H agent at 300 E. North Ave., Westfield, or call 233-9366. Union County Camp will be held during the week of June 30 to

Programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handleap, it was announced. The meeting room in the Westfield facility has han-

# FREE **Highway emergency banners**

Just order a new one-year subscription or a two-year renewal to your Hometown paper and you'll receive a Highway Emergency Banner (a \$3.50 value) absolutely



The Highway Emergency Banner is a plastic Banner with 7½" high fluorescent letters that read "CALL POLICE". By using the banner the stranded motorist can alert the local police while remaining safely locked in his or disabled vehicle.

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1975 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steer-ing, 111,500 miles, good shape. \$600 or best offer. Call 245-

original, 389-4 Barl. Best offer Call 862-9803 any time.

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3. EMPLOYMENT

4. INSTRUCTIONS

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1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, rear defroster, power steering/brakes, amr/fm. Bast offer above \$4000. Call 53000 or best offer. Call 686: 298-0400, 9am-5pm, ask for Bill Williams

70,000 miles, as is \$1200. Call 245-2793, after 3pm.

CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave.

'83 CELEBRITY CHEVY, 6. cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, am/, fm stereo. Stk. No. 4623. 28,811 ml. \$6995 excl. tax & MV fees.

- 6. MISCELLANEOUS

CHEVROLET 686-2800 1970 CADILLAC - FLEET WOOD BROUGHAM, 88,000

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE - 4 door, red, deisel engine, 70,000 miles, good condition, ex-cellent gas mileage, \$800. Call 964-5765 or 687-7071. 1978 CADILLAC-Fleetwood Brougham. Fully equipped, 65,000 miles, one owner. Call 1975 CHEVY MALIBU-4 door blue, 8 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, am/fm cassette, 84,000 miles, \$1600. Excellent condition: 688-5131,

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orakes, tint glass, air cond.

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1978 CHEVY NOVA- 68,000 miles, new battery and alternator, tune up, \$1600. (super brakes) Call 687-9148 after 50m.

CHEVROLET

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1980 CHEVY MALIBU-White, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, power steering and brakes, 2 door, 33500, Call 688-3006. 1979 AMC-Concord, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice body, nice in terior good engine, new cluich besutiful condition inside and out, automatic, AM/FM, rear defrost, low mileage. Call \$100. Bryan, 783-1666, days, evenings 484-2285.

UMOS FOR SALE 1980 510 DAYSUN- Hatchback excellent condition, auto, a/c am/fm radio, new tires at snows, 71,000 miles, \$3500. Cal Susan, days 688-9622, evening, and weekends 644-2432.

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or 582-2239 days, or 379-5881.

1983 DODGE 600ES - Auto, air power steering/brakes, cruis control, rear defroster, powe seats, 50,000 miles, garaged Iver. Asking, \$6300. Phon

1981 DATSUN- 200 SX. Hatch, 5 speed, alr; AM/FM cassette, power steering, brakes and windows, 59,000 miles, Ex-cellent condition, \$4,950, Call 290-7029 1977 CHEVY MALIBU-1978 DATSUN-B210 GX, stick

1985. HONDA PRELUDE - 5. spead, AC, AM/FM, power, sun roof, 8600 miles, im-maculate condition. Call 964shift, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800. Good running condition 964-4857. 1980 CAMERO V6 motor, automatic, 39,000 miles, clean, runs good. Asking \$3900, Many extras: Call 375-2714 evenings, 1972 DATSUN- 510 WAGON. Original owner. 70,600 miles y equipped, automatic transmission, 15,000 miles, double burgalry security system, sunroot, AM/FM cassette, Many extras. \$10,500. Call 688-5906; 1979 CADILLAC- Sedan. Cedar red, leather interior, body excellent, mechanically sound, Reasonable, Call John days 688-5760, evenings 762-8082.

1983 DATSUN MAXIMA Loaded, excellent condition, See at 374 Morris Ave., Springfield-564-8080-\$5750, 1964 IMPALA-327 HI-Perl. 4 speed, 5,000 miles on new motor. Best offer. Call anytime, 862-9803. 1975 DODGE DART of cylinder, 2 door, automatic transmission, finited glass radio/heater Good condition

1979 JEEP WAGONEER Ful-ly loaded, excellent condition inside and out. 83,000 miles. Asking \$4,500 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 233-2985. 1983 ESCORT L. Perfect student car; excellent condition, special dark grey with red stripe, \$4200. Only driven locally, 654-5180.

table. Restored, new vogue tires & wheels. AM/FAM stereo cassette, asking \$5500. Call 245-0020, after 6pm call 687-4904. 1979 DATSUN- B-210 Station Wagon. Has air conditioning. AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$1,900. Call 428-1760 after 6 pm. 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 -Custom, white, 289 engine, ex-cellent condition. Best offer. Call Joan days 1-5pm, 558-4189, Evenings 7-10pm, 355-1628,

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1984 MERCURY COUGAR-V8, 13,000 miles. Loaded. Call after 4:30, 687-5412; 1980 MONTE CARLO-6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, white with burgandy interior, 54,000 miles, Cell 688-4086.

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 'R1 MONTE CARLO CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave 686-2800 1982 MAZDA RX7 - 4-CYI., 5 1982 MAZDA KA/ a cyr, o speed manual, power brakes, manual steering, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, cruise, sunroof, ailoy wheels, 5tk. No. 6L669-1, 60,892 miles, \$7295. (excl. tax & MV fees) Dealer; DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300. 1975 MONTE CARLO V8, auto., console, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes/windows, till wheel, landau, sporty. Excellent condition, asking \$1950. 687-9070. 1980 MUSTANG - Coco brown 1980 MUSTANG - Coco brown, gold Interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed stick, AM/FM Stereo, Ploneer Speakers, sunroof, 46,500 original miles, mechanically perfect, excellent condition in and out. Asking \$3150 or B/O, Call 761-070. 1983 NISSAN STANZA-Haich 1983 NISSAN STANZA-HAICA back, 5 speed, all condition, am/fm, 33000 miles, excellent condition, 3½ years left on warrantee, 35700 or best offer, 687-1561, 687-1202. 1975 NOVAChevy-New battery, new alternator, power steering, power brakes, new balts, radial tires, vinyl roof, \$1100. Call 687-9148, sover with royal blue interior, 6 cylinder, auto trans, power steering, A/C, AM/FM, rear defroster, cruise control defroster, cruise control, mileage low, Bost offer, Call 228-4173 or 464-7905. 1978 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA -'82 Malibu Classic CHEVY, 4-dr., V-6, auto-trans., pwr. steer., pwr.-brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo. Stk. No. 4456. 31,717 mi. \$5995 excl. tax & MV fees. MULTI CHEVROLET 686-2800 1974 OF DEMORIT F OMEGA . Good condition, \$950 or best of-fer. Call 687-0827. TLASS SUPREME, 2 door, V4, power steering/brakes, bir conditioning, am/fm tapa, 4 new tires plus extras, cwner, 70,000 miles, good con-dition, \$3400, Call 763-0531. 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

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976 OLDSMOBILECUTISS Supreme 2 door, V8 auto rans, power steering, brakes, ir condition, rear defogger, seeds some work and right ront fender, Asking \$575. Cali 88-6818, 9am to 6pm. V-8, auto, trans;, pwr pwr, brakes, lint glass ind., r/defog., pwr MRS. RHONDA V8, hydrovac, 4 speed standard on the floor, \$4,195, 722-8338, evenings 522-0929. READER & ADVISOR
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Stuyvesant Ave., Union;
688-4300 1980 RENAULT - Lecar, 4 speed stick, AM/FM, 57,000 miles, good condition, reliable fransportation, Moving, will sacratice for \$850. Call, 697-350. 972 FORD F350- AM/FA 1982 PONTIAC 6000-Power steering and brakes, air condi-tion, am-fm stereo, alarm system, Good condition, \$4500. Call 964-4089, between 6-9 p.m. 1973 FORD COURRIES 1973 FORD COURRIER PICK-UP 4 cyl., 4 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, cap. Stk. No. 6M550-1, 155,294 miles, as traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S. MAZDA&SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe 756-5300. 1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Excellent condition, dark blue, V8 engine, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, snow '78 SUBURBAN 20 SINGLE? CHEVY, V-8, auto. trans., owr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint plass, air cond., Silverado okg., tilt whl., cr/cntrl, tilp top Stereo, air conditioning, snow tires, original owner, 57,000 miles, \$3875. Call 964-8404. **Meet Someone Special! NEW BEGINNINGS** 1973 PONTIAC-4 door, 6 cylinder, air condition, good spare car: Very reasonable, Call 467-9734 or leave message 467-7818, 7-9PM or Weekend DATING SERVICE 72 INTERNATIONAL-10 foo step van, \$500 or best offer Call 964-3470, after 5 p.m. 227-7165\_ MULTI 1979 TOYOTA LONG BED PICK-UP with cap, 4 cyl., 5 speed manual, manual steering/brakes, am/fm stareo with equalizer, spoke wheels, Sik., No. 6M554-1, 85.031 ml., \$2495. (excl. tax. & MV fees). Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300. CHEVROLET Union. NJ 07083 1972 PONTIAC - LeMans, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, \$300 or best offer, 925-1588, call after opm. 686-2800 days. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorifled, lov-1975 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 cvl. 1977 PINTO-Hatchback, 4 speed, power brakes, am im cassette, 61000 miles. Asking \$1195: Call after 6 p.m., 964-4 speed manual, power assist brakes, manual steering, defroster, vinyl roof, bucket Ine world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us. Never known to fail. Publication must be promised. J.J.B. As traded \$695. (excl. tax & MV fees), Dealer; DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU, Call Mark 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM Black and gold, 5.0 life ANNOUNCEMENTS CRAFTERS WANTED - New Black and gold, 5.0 lifre engine, automatic transmission, PS-PB, AC, power Windows/locks, filt, AM/FM cassette, new custom wheels and lifres, Chapman security system. \$8000 firm. See at: Belford Tire, 454 Chestnut Street, Union, 686-2510: 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Automatic, many new parts, good tires, Needs some work, asking \$450, Call 687-5146 after 1:30pm. CHILD CARE AFFECTIONATE- Woman Wanted to care for Infant full time in our Miliburn home starting July. References. 376-4942. TOYOTA TERCELWagon SR54 wheel drive, air, am-fm stereo cassette, luggage rack, hitch, like new, 36,000 miles, Asking 56000, Call 277-3717. 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD .
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•Weddings•BarMitzval

•Graduation Parties

•Office Functions office doing secretarial work. Call 371-4386. work, Asking \$850. Call after 5 pm, 276-5536. POLISH LADIES - Seeking housekeeping lobs, live-in or out, weekdays, weekends or evening hours, office cleaning also available, also care for the elderly. Call until 4pm, 1977, PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air conditioned, power steer-AUTOS WANTED D.J MARTY/D.J. MIKE 201 396-3618/Colonia ing, power brakes, four new tires. Best offer, 687-4097 after TOP SSS LOST AND FOUND. SUPREME - Power steering/-brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo, cruise, 46,000 miles, \$6000, Call after 5pm, 686-3384. IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks Lost & Found ads will run for wo weeks FREE as a service HELP WANTED CALL DAYS 1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS - 6 A/P CLERK Computer knowledge preferred. Data entry experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. 40 hour week. Call. Jean 376-4300 between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. 589-8400 1980 PEUGEOT- S Package, excellent condition, 61,000 miles, 5 speed, electric win-dows, sun roof, cruise control. Price negotiable, Call. anytime, 376-8075. unities. cylinder, auto, AC, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$3250. 686-1746. or EVES. FOUND - Light colored male Slamese cat. Fairway Drive area. Call 686-7531. 688-2044 WE PAY CASH-FOR YOUR IUNK CAR OR TRUCK: 375-253.IRVINGTON. HIGHEST 'RICES PAID! FOUND- Female Black and Tan German Sheppard in Springfield/Summit area on May 18th Call 273-3444. '82 MONTE CARLO '82 REGAL LIMITED CHEVY, 2-dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, lint glass, air cond., r/defog, vinyl top, pwr. winds., am radio. Stk. No. 4344, 27, 194 mi. \$5995 excl. tax BUICK, 2-dr., V-6, auto. trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/defog., pwr. winds., cr/-cntrl, vinyl top, am/fm stereo. stk. No. 4722. 36,169 ml. \$7495 excl. tax & MV fees. We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420 LOST PASSBOOK-First Fidelity Bank, 011502-000-132147. **ADVERTISING EXCITING OPPORTUNITY** LOST - Large Charcoal dog with white paws. Answers to the name of KD. Mixed breed Sheep Dog, clipped for summer, REWARD. Call 686-5790 (evenings). Energetic, enthusiastic salesperson to sell advertising space in local newspaper. Experience a plus, but will consider a trainee. Must have car. Salary plus benefits. For interview call: MULTI MOTORCYCLES MULTI 1980 SUZUKI CHEVROLET CHEVROLET ris Ave. 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave 2277 M

1 AUTOS FOR SALE

'80 98 REGENCY

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 OLDSMOBILECUTIAS

688-6900, ext. 322 RED DEVIL, INC. 2400 Vauxhall Roa Union, NJ 07083 E.O.E. M/F BARMAIDS/WAITRESSES (2) full time, NO experience preferred, will train. Nice working afmosphere. BASEBALL/SOFTBALL Coach needed for childrens camp. Weeks of 7/28 and 8/4. For further information call Pat Cronin at 273-4242; TELLERS TEAM UP with Commercial Trust, We'll offer you exposure to many facets of banking in our Teller positions open at our branches \*! INDEN \*#AHWAY We're looking for settmotivated individuals with
good figure aptitude and
customer service skills along
with previous bank and for
cash handling experience. We
offer sataries commensurate
with experience and an excellent benefits package including Medical coverage, tulflon relimbusement and a mat-COMMERCIAL TRUST Equal Oppty Emp m/f/h/v CONSTRUCTION HELP Hard workers to do residential fence and deck work. Part and full time available. Call after opm, Brian 688-3699. CASHIER Needed mornings office, Good communications & problem solving skills necessary. CRT experience helpful. Pleasant working con-ditions & benefits. 379-1938

674-8000

2 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC

TRUCKS FOR SALE

78 CHEVY-Rack truck, 28,328

COUNTER PERSON-Experienced for large subur-ban auto parts distributor. Saeking prson looking for future. Steady year round work. Benefits given, Please send resume with salary re-quirement or apply in person. Erwin Samuels c/o Buy, Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield

YELF WANTED

BANK **TELLERS EARN MORE!** Our Tellers earn a fop starting salary, prestige and much more, Come join us. You will find attractive part and full time openings in desirable Union and Morris County branch locations. To be considered, you must present a neat, professional appearance and have a dulck and accurate mind for numbers. For more information, please call our Personnel Department's Teller "Holline"; 931-6544

HELP WANTED

**ADVERTISING** 

SALES

areer opportunity for male/female to join newspaper dvertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales ackground. Typing and art helpful. alaried position with bentits. Car required for local sell-

686-7700

BANK

**TELLERS** 

& CLERICALS

Part & Full Time

We have immediate openings for part and full time Tellers and Clericals to join our very sucessful and rapid-by growing bank. The positions are located in several of our eastern and western Union County branches as well as in Morris County.

Both-Teller and Clerical applicants must present a neat appearance and have a good mind for numbers. Clericals must also be good typists while prior cash handling ex-perience for Tellers is helpful. For more information, please call our Personnel Department.

931-6544

THEFTED COUNTRES

to arrange an interview

Four Commerce Drive
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/

TELLERS

If you have experience handling cash, enjoy working with people and are good with figures, please call for a conve-Full and/or Part time positions available in: ●Madison (F/T) ●Morristown (F/T) •So. Plaintield (P/T)

Edison (P/T & F/T) **CUSTOMER SERVICE REP** • Maplewood (P/T) • Springfield (P/T) COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Maplewood (P/T)

Westfield (P/T)

BANKING

BENEFITS PACKAGE Call for a conv 763-4700 EXT.234

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

TELLERS

**Our Tellers Have A Secret** They Want To Share-Their Salaries Are Among The Highest In The State!

As a key element in our concerted team effort they are:

•Intelligent

BANK

and above all •Financially Rewarded Full-Time-\$220\* Min. Starting Salary

Part-Time-\$6.50\* Min. Starting Rate NOW INTERVIEWING for Full-Time openings in:

Part-Time openings in:

SUMMIT
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
LIBERTY CORNER

•Well-Trained

Highly Motivated

FULL TIME & PART TIME Previous Teller experience is always preferred but will DEFINITELY consider it dividuals who have the right stuff-effective communication skills, figure aptitude and good interpersons abilities.

ON-CALL TELLERS-\$7.50-\$9.50/Hour PLUS \$7.50 DAY BONUS Prior teller experience required (at least one year), hours are flexible (under 20 per week). Must be able to work in our various branches in Central New Jersey, and provide own transportation.

FULL-TIME FLOATING TELLERS \$250 Min. Starting Salry

If you believe you have what If takes to be a SUMMIT (STAR), call our special Summit star phone, 522-3680 or 522-3778 IMMEDIATELY!

The Summit Bancorporation

100 Industrial Boad

\*Higher Starting Salaries Commensurate With Experience

CAMERAMAN/ MESSENGER

Needed for darkroom and to do light errands for group of Suburban Weekly Newspapers. 30:35 hours per week, flex-bles. No experience necessary, we will train. Must have valid N.J. driver license and be dependable. Congenial atmosphere. To arrange for an appointment, call:

686-7700

CLERICAL General office work in irvington insurance Agency. Light typing, pleasant telephone voice. Experience preferred. Phone 371-7550.

Insurance agency seeking a professional type individual. Must have telephone bersonality. Typing required. Five days available. Call for appointment 687-5962. CLERICAL-Full Time. Assist secretary, general office duties, Perfect for high school

**Doctors Assistant** A rapidly growing retail op-tical chain has a part time & full time position available in Union. This is a great oppor-tunity for a high school grad, a returnee or a mature minded person, to earn while training to be an office assistant for a dector. Butlent care and some CLERICAL

to be an office assistant for a doctor. Patient care and some sales oriented responsibilities are just part of this diversified position. Hours are flexible with Saturdays. Paid Vacations and holidays.

Please Call:
7.43-4484 grad. Send resume or letter of inquiry to P.O. Box 1657, Union, N.J. 07083

3 HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA WORKERS Positions open at units in KENILWORTH. HILLSIDE, and ISELIN

for:

«Cashler/Dessert Person
— «Grill Cooks
«Cafeteria Floater
Full time Monday · Friday, must have car and be willing to move between units. Good starting salary. Please Call Jo Laforte

**SALES & STOCK** Full and part time pos tions available

**CASHIERS** 

Apply in person. BED 'N' BATH

715 Morris Ave. Springfield, Or Call: 379-4203 ask for Bill

DENTAL ASSISTANT D hours per week, NO VENINGS NO SATURDAY SUMMER, for county. Please call 245-7500 or details.

688-6900 Ext. 322 RED DEVIL 2400 Vauxhalf Road Union, NJ 07083 Equal oppty Emp M/F

dures a plus.

**BRITE TOUCH** 

**CARPET CLEANERS** 

FLOOD DAMAGE

SPECIALISTS

\$5.00 OFF

WITH THIS AD!!

(718) 447-1925

**CLERK TYPIST** 

Immediate opening for in-dividual with good typing skills, responsibilities include, typing and distribution of pur-chase orders; filling; record keeping as needed. Aust have a least 1 year of clerical ex-perience in an office environ-ment. Knowledge of CRT or purchasing—department, pro-cedures a plus.

Good company paid benefits package. Centrally located. Call for appointment.

**CLERICALS** 

Our customers are selective Our employees are superior **SELECTIVITY AND SUPERIORITY** Do these qualities describe you?

FILE-CLERK

SUMMIT- Diversified filing duties. Must be able to meet deadlines in a production-like atmosphere. STUDENT LOAN CLERK

BERKELEY HEIGHTS. Entry level position for bright eginner. Good typing, filling, heavy phones, some cor-espondence and recordkeeping.

STUDENT LOAN COLLECTOR

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Collect past-due student loan prepare deferment notes, process claims and light typin

ASST LOAN PROCESSOR SUMMIT- 40-45 WPM typing, heavy phones, attention to

TRUST REMITTANCE CLERK SUMMIT- Data entry check request, prepare accounting G/L entries, Good typing, heavy record keeping.

COMMERICAL LOANS CLERKS

CHATHAM- 40-45 WPM typing. Process loan documents, heavy recordkeeping and file maintenance, heavy phone contact.

Our salaries are highly competitive and we offer outstanding benefits package including savings plan. Find out more by calling our Human Resources Department, Monday Thursday, 10 AM, 3 PM.

(201) 522-3680.



100 Industrial Road Barkeley Heights, N.J. 07822

Competitive startings a lary. Reliable Transportation must be 6 years or older. Pleas JOLLEY TROLLEY

411 North Ave.

232-1207

DRIVER/AID-in warehouse. Steady year round work. Will consider retired person on a part time basis. Apply in per-son, Buy Wise Auto Paris, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxahil, N.J.

DELI - Full and part tim

DAY CAMP - Staff, teachers, College grads for boy's group heads. Drive van, Short Hills area, interview 647-0664. EASY ASSEMBLY WORK!S714.00 per 100 Guaranteed
Payment, No sales, DefailsSend Stamped Envelope:
ELAN-6248, 3418 Enterprise,
Ft. Pierce, FL. 33482,

Call-697-4152.

HELP WANYED - (Summer Job), Boys and Girls, 16 and over. No experience needed.
Apply in person, Old Cider.
Mill Grove, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union.

FIREFIGHTER cepting applications for the position of fireflighter, To be qualified applicants must have a valid. New Jersey drivers-license, be 18 years or older and be a high school graduate. Those interested will be required to pass a physical agility test, writted examination as well as medical and psychological examinations. Applications available at Springfield Fire-Department.

FOR FALL PROGRAM - Soc. cer, swimming, diving, dyn, nastics, childrens PE, early childhood instructors, plus aerobics, dance and excercise instructors needed. For further information call Pat Cronin at 273-4242.

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Experience required. Call 376-2489, and 376-2489, and

Experience required Salary commensurate with ex-perience. Good benefits friendly atmosphere. Apply in person to Branch Manager.

INTER COMMUNITY BANK 1658 St. George Ave. Linden, N.J. (201) 925-4140

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

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Private utility co seeks energetic\_individual for this diversified position. R. sponsibilities include:
• Maintain service files eluventory control of office supplies
• Preparation of mail erreparation of mail and courier service

vice functions
Excellent starting salary
and benefits. Interested
candidates should apply
to Classified Box NO.4437,
County Leader
Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.
07083.

MEDICAL OFFICE

ASSISTANT ing, and insurance processing preferred. Excellent benefit preterred. Excellent benefits. Advancement potential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to classified Box 4436. County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

FULL TIME **CLASSIFIED SALES** 

GOVERNMENT JOBSlocal cab company. Full time \$16,040 \cdot \$59,230/yr. Now Hirposition available, Call John Ing. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-at 763-0008. GAL/GUY FRIDAY: Diver-sified doties, including typing, light bookkeeping, general of-fice work. Interesting office. Call-887-4152.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 hours per week, morning or afternoon, \$20. References required. Call Switchboard Operator P/T We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

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CHILDREN/ADULYS Spring & Summer Bookings. Up to \$85.00 Per Hour Min, T.V. COMMERCIALS Catalogue-Printwork Complex 1V 15 Gloria La. N.J.

HELP WANTED

MAILROOM

FENDI

We're loking for several top notch Sales Persons and Assistant Managers with specialty shop or Boutique ex-perience. Excellent opportunities for the right, bright in-dividuals. Apply in person:

THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS

MARKETING RESEARCH CODER - Also learn Data Pro-cessing. Recent College graduate, Full time, Cranford, 276-6631.

Medical office assistant needed for new orthopaedic and sports medicine practice in Union. Experience in patient contact, appointments, bill-

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following Ideal opportunities:

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMUIT AVENUE . SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

MAINTENANCE-FULL TIME

Full time position available to do stock work, deliveries, and outstide grounds work of professional buildings, N.J., State Drivers License necessary. A comprehensive benefits' package accompanies this 40 hour week position. If interested, please call personnel 277-8633.

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

NURSERY SCHOOL-Teachers and Aides for after-noon programs at Summit Jewish Community Center Nursery School beginning September 1986. Call 522-1449 or 464-6934.

Medical Receptionist File Clerk F/T Medical Transcribers P/T

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Receptionists F/T

EARN EXTRA INCOME
Perform physical examinations for insurance company,
Flexible part time hours. Call
1:800-624-2758; MondayFriday, Sam-Spm.

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Operations

Full time opportunity to assume the position of Receptionist in our busy Orthopedic Department. Previous work experience in a physician's office is required. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37½ hour

**Dun & Bradstreet** 

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel, 277-

Summit Medical Group, P. A. 130 SIMMY AVENUE . SUMMY, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART YIME-Days, evenings, Earn extra money (\$30-\$50). Sell Lisa Costume Jewelry at thome parties. No investment. Call 325-3022.

PART TIME - Hillside rental office, approximately 20 hours weekly including some Satur-day work. Perfect for refired gentleman. Call between entieman. Call be 30am-4:30pm, 686-2266.

nonth, plus cash incentives. A eliable car is a must. Call toli ree 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222. MORTGAGE BANKERS

MOUNTAINSIDE Crestment Federal is a growing Savings & Loan with over \$900 million in assets and 23 offices throughout New Jersey. We are looking to expand our mortgage operation with Individuals who are bright, career oriented, well organized, and able to keep pace in a progressive environ-

e following positions are avallable in our Mountainside origage Operation Center for Individuals who are detail-oriented, skilled in the use of calculators and able to se a minimum of 35-45 WPM:

EXPD. UNDERWRITERS (F/T) EXPD MORTGAGE PROCESSORS (F/T) MORTGAGE PROCESSOR TRAINEES (F/T) Competitive Salary • Excellent Benefits Package Advancement Opportunities Tuition Assistance for full time.

or immediate consideration please mail resume to: LOANN HERRICK CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 200 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092

OR CALL JOANN HERRICK AT 201-789-8989 TO SCHEDULE AN APPT



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MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES Learn Valuable

**Production Skills** 

On Advanced Equipment

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MORTGAGE

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You'll enjoy unmatched stability at Dun & Bradstreet, leader in the business information industry. WILLING TO TRAIN We'll fülly train you to operate automated mailing and printing machinery at our BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. office. Your responsibilities will be important and we depend on energetic, reliable people to operate our state-of-

Real estate or mortgage banking background helpful, but not required. Must be a good typist and able to communicate with people. Complete company pald benefits including medical, dental and a generous profits harring plan. Great working atmosphere with a growth oriented company. To qualify for this position in our friendly, attractive en-vironment you must be able to lift up to 40 lbs. Respon-sibilities include interfacility messenger service, print/ room operation, postage metering and mail machine operation. Experience-with machine operations is a plus, and you must be flexible to work all shifts. You'll enjoy a competitive salary and excellent benifits in-cluding medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. To apply, call Ms. Stern at (201) 953-5934. Personnel Dept., 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, N. J.; 07920.

LUMBERMENS MORTGAGE CORPORATION

700 Rahway Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 ATTN:Marie Yagiavone.VF 688-3322

MANAGER Clerical staff of 8)
Steno skills needed for Springfield location of Department of Human Services office. Civil Service position.
Excellent benefits. \$15/750 to Excellent benefits, \$15,750 to start, Send resume to: Pat McGaritty, (Acting) Assistant Regional Administrator, NJ Division of Developmental Disabilities, 65 Springfield, Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME - Early morning newspaper routes (5-6:30am, 7 days) are available in Sum-mit, Miliburn, Springfield, New Providence, Irvington & Union. Earn \$350:\$400 per

(201) 522-3680 The Summit

PART & FULL TIME Laundramat & dry clean 227-3579

PART TIME - Field coordinator for County wide senior volunteer program. Challenging entry level position as liasion. To senior centers and 
coordinator of special functions. Car and knowledge of

PROGRAMMER

CICS/COBOL

N.J. based medical institution is in need of an experienced programmer for various on/line applications development. Two years COBOL, VSAM, CICS required. Current environment 4361. DL/I experience a plus. Please forward current resume, including salary history and requirement for consideration to the Personnel Department.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART TIME CLERICAL.
Union area. Accurate, energetic, enthusiastic in dividual needed for varied duties. Includes filing. Call time, day position in Sentor building-to-perform-cleaning-maintenance duties and upon the sentor building to perform cleaning, maintenance duties and upon the sentor building, electrolass nickle, greneral electroplating, call for an appointment 862-6200, Mr. Alina. Good salary and benefits:

HELP WANTED

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

NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

xible evening weekend and holiday hours to relay phone messages for busy medical practice wiledge of electronic telephone communications of the interested please call Personnel, 277-6833.

LP WANTED

**NURSES AIDES** 

HELP WANTED

Caring for the elderly is an important lob. Join our nurs-ing team, Receive training to become a certified aide. Flexible schedule available. Competitive salary and

MERIDIAN NURSING CENTER-WESTFIELD 1515 Lamberts Mill Ro Westfield, NJ 07090 233-9700

PART-TIME

CLERICALS

Our customers are selective. Our employees are superior. SELECTIVITY & SUPERIORITY. Do these qualities describe you?

JR. MAINTENANCE ENGINEER BERKELEY HEIGHTS 3 full days, 8AM-4:30PM, Ideal for recently relired individual handy with home repairs. Heavy lifting, Valid NJ drivers license.

PROOF OPERATORS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Mon-Fri, 1PM-approximately 7PM. Will be trained to operate NCR proof machine.

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS · Mon 4:30-11PM; Tues-Fri 4:308:30PM, Prepare transit checks for night deposits.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept. Monday Thursday between 10 am-3 pm.



100 Industrial Road Berkeley Heights, N.J. 87822 Equal Opportunity Employer MF/H

RECEPTIONIST - Medical of Hours, Call Ms. Vogelmann. typing helpful. Call 687-3000.

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST
Union County graphic arts
firm seeks mature, minded individual for switchboard.
Responsibilities also include
typing, filling and other diverstifled dulles. Will train on
Dimension PBX 4000 and word
processor; Must have pleasant phone voice and neat appearance. Excellent benefits.
Call 686-536 for appointment.
S.S. Studios, 1023 Commerce
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EXPERIENCED. THE BEST RECEPTIONIST IN N.J. TO HANDLE OUR VERY BUSY PATRIS, 678-1700.

HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED

Personnel

Customer Service Rep
Leading Nationwide Temporary Personnel Service
seeks dynamic, self-motivated
individual to handle extremely busy customer service
desk. Candidate, should, be
outgoing, personable, sales
oriented with excellent phone
manner. Previous personnel
experience desired. Permanent salaried position. Full
company benefits. Please
send resume to Box 12, Warrall Publications, P.O. Box
849, Orange, NJ 07051. **RECEPTION CARDIOLOGY** Immediate full time position available in our Group Practice Facility. Position requires initiative and the ability to handle. diversified...duffes......A. comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37% hour week position. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

Full Time & Part Time

DELAIRE NURSING CONVALESCENT

CENTER

862-3399

RECEPTIONIST

PAYROLL All shifts including every other weekend. Com-petitive salary and per diem rates available. C o n t a c t :, SPECIALIST

3

Established and growin retail chain has a NEW pos tion available. THE POSITION INCLUDES

ADP for multi-state payrolls, all payroll taxes, bank reconciliations, G/L journal entries and benefits control for entire THE POSITION OFFERS: grow in a smoke-free co-genial atmosphere.

To further explore this oppor-

SANDLER SANDLER SWORTH 160 Route 22 Springfield, N.J. 07081

**PROGRAMMER** CNC trainee. Must read blueprints, National Corpora-Tion, All Denefits, excellent wages. Call in person: Danly Machine Corp., 697 Rahway Ave., Union.

Typist needed part time for numerical typing, Hours flexi-ble to meet your schedule, Three days per week, 5 hours per day. Air condition office in our manufacturing plant. Call or visit Robert Martin, Director, of Personnel, American Products Co., Inc., 610 Rahway Avenue, Union, ECE. RESTAURANT - New Friend

ly restaurant at Short Hills Mall seeks applicants to fill all positions. Full time and part time positions available for both days and nights. Call for interview between 8-11am at 467-5524. Equal opportunity employer.

SALES HELP FULL TIME

SALES HELP- Video Store-Union. Retall experience helpful. Hours flexible. Call 353-4680.

MULTI-BUTTON KEY SYSTEM
BOARD. WE WILL PAY YOU
WHAT YOU DESERVE. EXCELLENT COMPANY
BENEFITS. CALL MS.
PATRIS, 678-1700.

Diversified shipping, receiving and stock-duties-in-T-Shirtplant located in Union. Must
be experienced with UPS and
trucking and be able to handle
70 lb. cartons. This is full things
steady work for a responsible
mature person. Call Dennis at
688-5203.

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Join our team of winners great starting pay. Day and evening shifts, and evening closers needed \$3.75 an hour with no experience. \$4.10 an hou with experience. We work, around your schedule Free meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person:

**BURGER KING** 

Heavy telephone and per-sonal client contact. Good with figures, typing, "Gal/Guy Friday" posi-tion, parking space, Lowenstein, Millburn,

**RECEPTIONIST/** CLERICAL Mature minded person in terested in returning to work light typing. Call Produc Development Corp., Kenilwol

276-9004

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE - The Townshi

OR PART TIME FOR RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. CALL 687-5490.

SECRETARY.
Part time field sales office, immediate opening, Union New Jersey, good typing skills, no steno required, diversified dufies, pleasant small office, For appointment call Mr. Tom Manoni, 964-5220. Louis Allis, P.O. Box. 1687, Union, NJ, 07083. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HELP WANTED STRINGER

Needed to cover night meetings for weekly newspaper group. Ex-perience helpful but not essential. Please send resums to county Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109. Union New Jersey 07083, c/o.Editorial Dept.

SALES PERSON hature, responsible, with air for fashlon. Part-time, a contemporary womans boutlage. Salary plus commis sion. Call 10am 5:30pm.

376-1228 TYPISTS - \$500. weekly at home! information? Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Susanna

envelope to: Susanna Augelletta, 1531 Brookside Drive, Union, N.J. 07083. TYPIST For insurance office in Union. Must be experienced, Salary Will be based on experience. Duties are filing, claims, computing cancellations, typing policy invioces, etc. Company benefits. Hours 9-5:30. If qualified call for appointment 96/92/4 between 1

and Spm, ask for Mary Dominic. WAITER - Waitress, kitchen help, part time, weekends-experience, willing to train. Apply in person: Springburn Manor, Union, 687-4200.

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MR: JOE PALESTINA, BRANCH MANAGER OLSTEN SERVICES
SUITE A-17, 2333 MORRIS AVENUE
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Expanding corporation now has openings in it's set-up display and management training department. Excellent pay programs. \$1000 college tuition bonus for those who Permanent employment also available. For application and interview, call:

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Union Recruiting Static

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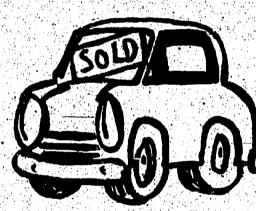
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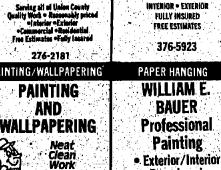
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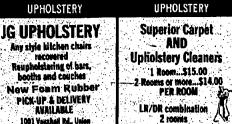








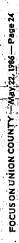




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