35 cents

# Black bear in 'surprise visit'

A black bear, described by one Springfield police sergeant as "walking, around like a senior citizen," made a surprise visit to Springfield last Thursday afternoon after reportedly having been seen in Warren and Berkeley Heights earlier in the week.

The bear, estimated to be nearly 6 foot tall and weighing somewhere around 250 pounds, first appeared in Baltusrol Golf Course early in the morning and was last seen in the vicinity of Shunpike Road sometime around noon, according to police estimates. In between, however, the bear had made its way close to the main center of town near Morris Avenue, wandering throughout various backyards near the James Caldwell School, including Keeler Street and Caldwell Place.

'It was a good-looking bear;' said Norman Powell of Hillside Avenue, who topped his car momentarily when the animal crossed in front of him on

"When I first saw him, I said to myself, 'my God, what a big dog,'" said Baltusrol greenskeeper Joseph Flaherty, who first sighted the bear at about 7:10 a.m. in his course truck some 300 yards away. "But as soon as I saw him moving. I knew it was a bear."

Flaherty said the bear eventually made its way from the sixth tee on the lower course to the second tee on the upper course, where it then passed within a short distance of women golfers, before making its way into the woods beyond. Around an hour later, police received a call saying the bear had been spotted in a backyard of a Wilson Road residence. legs in diameter," said Sgt. Vernon Peterson, who, along with other, members of the Springfield force, came within several feet of the bear, when it was near the Caldwell school vicinity. "He just wandered around and he didn't bother anybody. He just kept walking where he wanted to."

Police eventually diverted the bear back to the Shunpike Road area, where he then disappeared. Although the bear was not considered to be diagerous, Peterson says he advised Caldwell school personnel to bring children who were out for recess indoors to avoid either frightening the animal, or from being scared themselves.

Robert Lund, the supervising biologist of the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, said it is not at all unusual to see bears appear in unlikely places at this time of year, since it is now mating season for them. Lund, who said there was a "99 percent probability" that the animal was a male, explained that bears live predominantly in the northern third of the state, and that the division itself has received nearly 40 "bear calls" within the last two

Lund, however, did give some advice to anyone who might spot a bear

"Enjoy them, but don't feed them," cautioned the biologist. "If you start feeding them, eventually they'll knock on your door for more. You're turning a wild animal into a pest and it's not good for either one of you, Eventually,

Lund also emphasized that for the welfare of the animal, bears are only moved by wildlife personnel in "the most extreme cases."



BEAR WATCH—Sgt. Vernon Peterson of the Springfield Police Department watches a bear wandering around a Wilson Road residence during a visit it made to town last week. The bear was not considered to be dangerous, but the police did find it necessary to divert him from the northwest corner of Springfield later on.

(Springfield Police Department photo)

## A new job for ex-county manager

BY MARK HAVILAND

Former Union County Manager Louis Coletti, seven months after he was ousted from his executive post in the public sector with the county has been named to an executive post in the private sector.

The board of directors of the New York Building Congress selected Coletti, 34, to become chief executive officer of the organization, it was announced by George A. Fox, president of the New York Building Congress. The organization is comprised of "anyone that has anything to do with the building industry," ac-

cording to Coletti. In a recent interview from his Linden home, Coletti sald that he expects to be named president of the public affairs corporation by the end of the summer and Fox, who Coletti serves under in the hierarchy of the organization, would be then become the organization's chairman of the

The New York Building Congress deals, with issues affecting the building industry in that state, Coletti explained, and one of his responsibilities will be to lobby on behalf of the industry before legislators and other government officials in New York City, and at the state and federal levels:

For example, New York City Council President Andrew Stein had put forth a proposal recently to review and change zoning re-quirements so that the height of future skyscrapers would be limited. Coletti said he indicated to Stein that while the Congress shared some of his concerns about the need for rezoning, they were opposed to the

limitations.
"My knowledge of the legislative process is an asset." Coletti said. Coletti explained that the congress is made up of two divisions. The New York Building Congress is a non-profit research corporation, while a separate "umbrella subsidy" is geared toward lobbying, the Council for Business and Labor, Coletti also serves as the lobbyist for the latter

"For legal and tax purposes, there re two separate organizations, Coletti explained.

"We're the only organization in the country's building industry that has labor on its board of directors," Coletti explained, Coletti referred to this distinction

as a very advantageous position which enables the organization to mediate potential labor disputes which might arise.

The congress began the executive search for candidates for the position last December, Coletti explained. A field of 100 candidates for the chief executive position, he added, narrowed down to nine individuals and then three finalists.

"I was contacted in early April for the first interview, and at the second interview, I was difered the posi-tion," Coletti said. "What made this opportunity so

enticing is that there are very specific plans to double the size of the operation," Coletti explained. In retrospect, Coletti said that he

is glad to have made the switch from the public to the private sector. Recalling his strained relations with the Union County Board of Freeholders and other county of ficials which led to his ouster, Coletti said that his management style clashed with the county's system of

After holding positions as economic development coordinator for the Department of Human Services director of correctional services at the Union County jail for the county's Department of Public Safety, and as deputy county manager, Coletti was named to the county manager's seat in 1984.

Coletti was ousted in November,

and the state of t

following a year of difficulties with the freeholders, including an investigation by the Union County prosecutor's office that Coletti prompted into the board's appointment of special attorneys as labor negotiators, Legal attempts by Coletti to regain his position were un-

successful. County Counsel Robert Doherty has been serving as manager in an acting capacity since Coletti's ouster and until a new manager is named, a move expected before the

end of the month. 'My style as an exective could be classified as a strong executive, getting things done quickly and effectively, which did not always mesh with the public sector way of doing things," Coletti explained.

"When you're in the public sector. there are other factors that mitigate," he added. "The advantage of private sector freedoms is that they tell you to get it done and report back later. That's why it operates better than the public sec-

role for Coletti in the organization's future expansion, "The Building Congress—has decided—to increase and broaden the level and extent of our involvement in urban building affairs," Fox explained, "Bringing You abound will enable us to imple ment new programs, coherently and regularly.

Coletti received a B.A. from Rutgers University in English and economics in 1973, and a master's degree in public administration from New York University in 1977. He is currently an adjunct professor in public administration at Jersey City State College

Coletti is active in a range of civic groups including the United Way, the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society.

#### 16 candidates nominated by town's voters

By MARK YABLONSKY A total of 16 candidates for ha tional, county and local office were approved\_to ; run ; in ... November's eneral election by Spring(jeld oters in Tuesday's primary that saw allthilly more ities seven per-cent of the town electorate turn out. Leading the way was top vote-

getter Matthew J. Ripaldo the In-cumbent 7th District Congressman who garnered \$22 tallies, as compared to 257 for his Democratic challenger, June Fischer, Lyndon Larouche supporter James J. Cleary of Bound Brook, who ran under the title of FDR Democrat, received on-

In local action Republican Township Committee candidates Stanley Fink and Howard A. Massler received 297 and 290 votes. respectively, while Democrats William M. Welsch and Sy Mullman gathered totals of 255 and 257. A total of 10 other candidates for county office, including sheriff and freeholder, were on the ballot as

Only 652 of the town's approx imate list of 9.200 eligible voters cast ballots, leaving the official turnout turnout could not vet be determined at press time, since a large number poll workers did not record Democratic or Republican vote totals for their respective machines, deputy county clerk John Bilanin

Springfield's relatively low turnout margin was not considered to

be an aberration. "That's not unusual for a primary, unless you have something excep tional happen," said Township Clerk

#### Recycling hours

The Springfield recycling center will begin its Saturday summer hours this week. The hours will be in effect until Sent. 6. The new Saturday hours are from 8 a.m. to noon at the township garage on Center

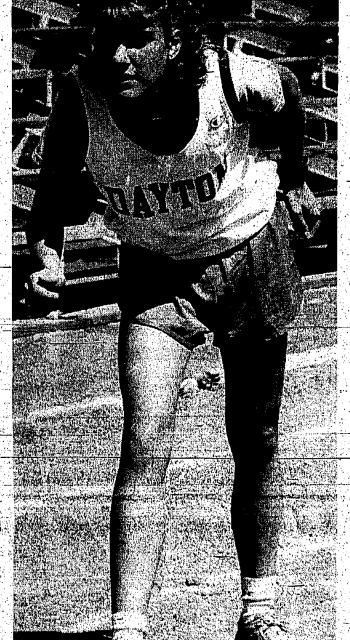
#### Inside story

Church	
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#### In Focus

Marty DeRose, an area enter tainer, will appear with his or chestra on cable television begin ning tomorrow. See this week's

Focus (dature. Calendar Horoscope..... Page 4 Liottery.....Page 4 



TRACK QUEEN—Springfield's track and field star Tracy Biber, who virtually gave her sport a new meaning during her four years at Dayton, where she set numerous school records. See this week's sports section for the full story (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Development OK'd

By MARK YABLONSKY Preliminary and final approval for much of the proposed Planned Unit Development slated for the far southeast corner of town was granted by the Springfield Planning Board Tuesday night by a 7-1

After two special hearings earlier between the board and the developer, Arden Associates, and a special-subcommittee meeting by three board members one week ater, a large portion of the uncertainities involving the 53.2 acre site were resolved, leading to Tuesday's

board decision. Receiving both preliminary and final approval were the site's commercial and retail store area. as well as its residential space, which is expected to consist of 312 townhouse units. The proposed office space, targeted to lay within 210,000 square feet north of the residential area received preliminary approval, with the final go-ahead to begin construction pending on final ad-

justments made there.

Among the major issues to be resolved — that had delayed earlier. approval — were the widening of the: paved-roadway leading into the residential area and the solution to a proposed fire substation, due to concerns by board members William Cleri and Stanley Kalsh that traffic at the site in late afternoon would greatly hinder the ability of

firetrucks to enter the area. The roadway will now be widened from 30 to 36 feet to allow for more loading and pick up within the retail area, a concern that had been brought up earlier by board member Fred Bayroff. Arden principal owner Joseph Wilf has agreed to donate roughly 75 by 100 feet of the land to allow construction of the aubstation, the final details of which

are expected to be known shortly. 'Thank you all," said a beaming Arden attorney Bruce Pitman to the

board after the vote had been taken. "They fulfilled basically all our wishes in the overall scheme and layout of the development," said board vice-chairman Richard Colandrea, who along with chairman Azeglio T. Pancani Jr. and Township Engineer Harold Reed, formed the subcommittee that resolved most of

the final obstacles, Cierl, also the town's mayor, was the lone board member to vote against approval, citing a "philosophical problem" with the concept, rather than a vote against Wilf, who the mayor praised as so-meone who "builds with integrity." Cieri has repeatedly said the land would be better suited for industrial development.

#### Registration set for story hours

The children's department of the Springfield Public Library is accepting registration for its summer story hour program.

The story hour for 3-year-olds will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. throughout July and Aug. 5. Story hour for 4veer-olds will meet Thursdays. from 10:15 to 11 a.m. July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7. Story hour time is a group ex-

perience leading to further enjoyment of books and reading, a library spokesman said. Parents may register their children by calling Patricia Fennimore at FRATERNITY MAKES DONATION—Zeta Psi Fraternity at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, recently held a three day fund-raising event-to benefit the Valerie—Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital, Summit. From left are Bob Humphreys, Ridgewood; Matthew McGlynn, Ocean City; John Lang, Springfield; Dr. James Wolff, director of the Valerie Fund Center; Doug Smith, Ridgewood and Jon Fisher, East Brunswick.



GETTING READY—These Caldwell school students are busy at work on their posters in preparation for the Caldwell Carnival on Saturday. From left, are Jason Fraenkel, Tony Santarella, Cristine Reino, Laurie Fishkin, Jaime Feeley and Gina Gruber. Carnival hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the following day slated for a

## Springfield schools to hold art shows

Springfield elementary schools will hold art shows next week.
The Sandmeier school art show will be on Tuesday, while the Caldwell school art show will be on

Thursday, June 12.

The hours for both shows are 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The theme this year is "The Statue of Liberty's Centennial." All second through fourth-grade students have painted pictures commemorating this event. The children have ingeniously por-

trayed the statue in uniquely creative ways,
"We invite all members of the community, especially those who have strong personal recollections of the Statue of Liberty to see how imaginative and inventive the children are in bringing these

visions to life," the school officials said.

'There will also be paintings by kindergarten and first-graders along with imaginative craft projects created by students in all the grades.

night at Mount Saint Mary's Academy in North Plainfield where

She is the daughter of Mr. and

A selection of photographs by
Mountainside resident Paige Carter,
a fourth-year student in School of
Photographic Arts and Sciences at
Rochester Institute of Technology,
have been chosen for exhibition in
the office of RTT President M.

Richard Rose. "I'm proud of these photos," said Carter, the 21-year old daughter of John and Marian Carter of Moun-

The five color prints, a collection of abstract nudes, were chosen for the display by faculty members in RIT's School of Photographic Arts

s a nice opportunity to show our students' work We're proud of the work our students do, but it's much sier to show people how good these idents are than to tell them.

Carter, a photo illustration major, yould like to work as an assistant to a stylized portrait photographer after graduation. Her long-term goal, she says, is to own a studio and

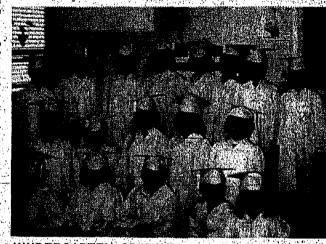
Georg von Tiesenhausen, grand-father of sixth-grader Dejon Hush, visited The Vall-Deane School in Mountainside and spoke to the fifth and sixth grades about his work at NASA. His official title is Assistant to the Director of the Advanced Systems Office at Marshall Space Flight Center of NASA in Huntsville. Alabama. But, von Tiesenhausen is more aptly described as an idea man whose job is creating new projects

several NASA scientists invited to several NABA scientist invited to Florida's Epcot Center to propose, new space exhibits; he devised a "grand tour" of the solar system via



"Palge's work is especially in-teresting," Rose said. "We have a lot of visitors to this office, and this

PHOTOS CHOSEN FOR EXHIBIT—Mountainside resident Palge Carter discusses her photographs with Rochester, institute of Technology President M. Richard Rose



Meghan Oxx.

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IN CONSECRATION CEREMONY—The Aleph class students of the Religious School of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, participated in a consecration ceremony May 16 at the temple. They are, top row, left to right, Jason Winter, Daniel Hammer, Amy Lippman, Lisa Wolkstein, Aaron

Feldman, Jaime Katzman and Leah Kaplan, and bottom row, left to right, Jaime Luciani, Jonathan Forman, Corey Feldman, Jalme Gurwitz, Mark Gersh, Joshua Falkin and

## Franks recognized for special ed help

sey General Assembly, was ored for his work on behalf of the Stepping Stones program by the Candle Lighters, a group affiliated with the Essex Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded

Franks was honored at the Recognition Brunch held at the Sheraton Fairfield Hotel in Fairfield, for his efforts in securing a \$20,000 grant for Stepping Stones, a learning program located in Livingston for developmentary delayed infants and pre-school children. For his efforts, Assema framed Perske print of children from around the world.

Union, Essex, Morris, Hudson and Passaic counties. The programs are specifically designed to answer the specifically designed to answer the delays. The program is divided into four steps: Steps I and II are for children from birth through age three. Steps III and IV are for

Among the unique features of

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who example, in Steps I and II parents represents Mountainside in the New stay on the premises for the full stay on the premises for the full period of each day's program. In Steps III and IV, the program

> Stepping Stones programs. Two thirds of the operating expenses are met through voluntary contributions, less than a third comes from tuition charged to the parents. The program depends on a variety of fundraising efforts including United Way, National Council of Jewish nen, and the Candle Lighters for

> can all take pride in," said Franks, "Through the care and commitment staff, each young child is given full itive, physical and social skills. assist these dedicated people in the important work they are doing."

"Assemblyman Franks has been ciation for Retarded Citizens, and volunteer coordinator of the efforts on our behalf are deeply and sincerely appreciated

MEMORIAL DAY—Members of the Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, participate in Memorial Day services held at the monument in front of Borough Hall. From left ware Color Guard members Angelo Morganti, Joseph Sleik, Leonard Cohen and Nick Piccolo. Post Commander Frank A. Kelly reminds those in attendance of the significance of the Memorial Day observances.

## MCP names new coach

Mrs. Prince's Stand

member of the summer swim team.

certificates for CPR, advanced lifesaving and water safety in-

The Mountainside resident is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Filler of

Westfield Y swim team and a four-year varsity letter winner at Union Catholic High School where he was

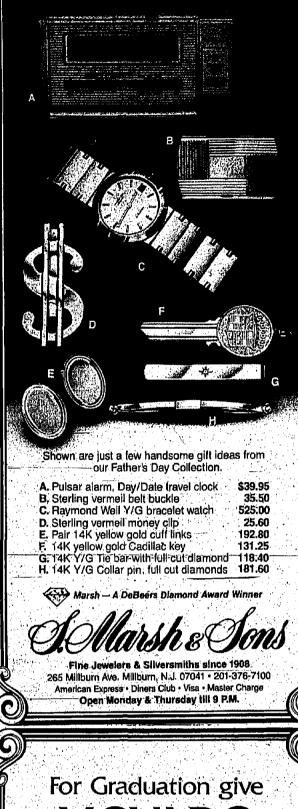
iversity; where he is studying for on June 16 at 4 p.m.

at Prince Farm









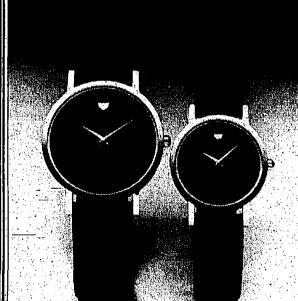
2,34 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, June 5, 1986 — 3

Marsh knows what

Father loves best



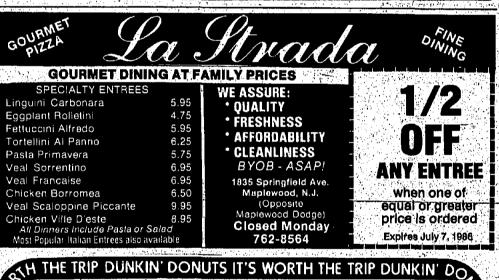
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## Seeing is believing

Several commendable programs are under way in Union County this year to make young people aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. And the parents, teachers, teen-agers and town merchants who have joined forces to drive this point home deserve to be praised for their efforts.

Recognizing that lectures and speeches often fall on deaf ears, these community members have come up with a few dramatic ways to convince teen-agers that "drinking and driving don't mix."

At Linden High School, Project P.R.I.D.E. Promoting Respect Interaction and Developing Esteem, arranged for a car, which had been demolished in a drunk driving accident, to be parked in the school lot during prom week.

The Chemical Substance Abuse Program at Roselle Park High School sponsored a similar program, parking a wrecked vehicle on school property last week. This visual reminder of the dangers of drinking will remain at the school until the end of the month.

In Roselle, students at Abraham Clark High School heard a talk by a member of the Union County Prosecutor's staff on chemical substance abuse. At class night this month, cards warning that "Friends don't let friends drink" will be distributed.

In Union, males attending the high school prom found a message warning of the dangers of drinking and driving in the pocket of their tuxedoes. Merchants in town contributed to the anti-drinking efforts by posting "prohibition" signs in their stores.

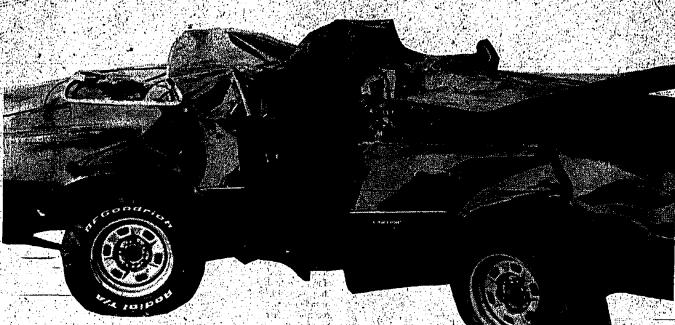
The Safe Rides/Safe Homes Program of Springfield and Mountainside, instituted in March, provides rides for area teen-agers. Adults members of the community and young people are "on call" during the weekend to safely drive home any teen-ager who has been drinking.

A man crippled as a result of a drunk driving accident spoke to students at David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, about the possibility of their being involved in such an incident. A poster campaign against drinking and driving also was conducted.

These programs respond to an urgent need to make young people aware of the dangers of using chemical substances and then getting behind the wheel of a car.

Every year during this, the height of the high school partying season, we hear about a tragic accident involving teen-agers and drinking. Despite the fact that drinking is illegal in this state for those under 21, hundreds of teens in New Jersey alone are involved in drunk driving accidents every year. According to the Surgeon General. 10.000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 are involved in such accidents yearly. The use of chemical substances and drugs, including alcohol, is the leading cause of traffic fatalaties for this age group, according to the surgeon general.

Those schools and community members who have promoted a "seeing is believing" attitude this year need to be recognized for facing the issue in a manner which just might drive the point home to those who insist, "it won't happen to me."



PICTURE THIS — As the saying goes, One picture is worth a thousand words, and school officials in Roselle Park are hoping that students will make a mental picture of this wrecked car. The vehicle, demolished in an accident in.

volving a drunk driver, is parked at the high school to remind young people of the dangers of drinking and driving. Several other school districts in Union County are conducting similar

## Letters to the editor-

#### 'No Dumps' group cares

On May 19, members of the NO-D.I.C.E. (No Dumps in Clean Environments) organization from East Greenwich Township testified before the New Jersey Senate Judiciary Committee opposing the confirmation of four members of the New Jersey Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Com-

There are many reasons why we chose to do this. One important deficiency in the existing commission is that after years of study and hundreds of the existing commission is 'unat after years or study and nunureus or thousands of dollars paid to technical consultants, the Commission is ready to site a land emplacement facility — a toxic waste dump — without knowing what this facility will look like. According to Frank Dodd, commission chairman, the technology for building this facility is still "being developed."

NO D.I.C.E. feels that there are many other deficiencies in the process, including the fact that we had a public hearing with the commission in including the fact that we had a public hearing with the commission in March without the benefit of the engineering studies which led to the selection of East Greenwich as a potential site. Furthermore, there are many questions about environmental and public safety which the commission is unable to answer even at this late date.

At the hearing, Judiciary Committee Chairman E.T. O'Connor asked Senator William Gormley to introduce two of the nominees. Senator Gormley struggled vallantly, but could not pronounce their names (one, Max Weise, lang on easy names) and additional transition that he did not become their manes.

elicited chuckles from most of the Senators.

Why is that important? Because Senator Gormley had just finished introducing Drew Altman who was appointed Commissioner of Human Services. At that time, Gormley admitted to having interviewed Mr. Altman for several hours. This shows clearly that the State of New Jersey doesn't seem to care too much who sits on the Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Com-mission, as long as they — the legislature — don't have to take responsibility

for facility siting.

NO D.I.C.E. cares. We are going to examine the credentials of every present and past Commissioner member and make the State of New Jersey and the members of the state legislature aware of exactly who governor

#### Pringle lauds private schools

The Springfield Leader of May 29 read as follows "Friedland prepared to lead school district." This is the reason that the public schools are falling

and pulling the country down. If the article read "Friedland prepared to lead school district with the help of God" we would have some hope for the luture. Without God's help in the

public schools we must turn to the private ones. From personal experience they are academically superior also MARION E. PRINGLE Linden Avenue

#### WalkAmerica participants thanked

On behalf of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the North Jersey Chapter, I would like to offer my sincerest gratitude to this publication for the outstanding coverage of our WalkAmerica. I would also like to congratulate the 10,000 walkers who raised \$1 million in pledges to benefit March of Dimes Programs of birth defects prevention in North Jersey. The 1,129 walkers from Union County raised a pledge figure of

Coordinating the successful campaign in this area were Freeholder Director Paul J. O'Keefe and the walk committee: Tom White, Dennis Panchyshyn, Linda Leifer, Larry Hinton, Sergeant Jack Wright, Roye-Ann Hargorve, Dean McDermott, Rebecca Jackson, David Wald and Sheriff

A special "hats off" salute is extended to the following volunteers whose A special "hats off "saints is extended to the following volunteers whose dedication and hard work made WalkAmerica a tremendous success: Union County employees, United Trust Company, Kean-Gollege, Union County College, Union County Paratransit, Union County Police, Union County Office of Emergency Management, Union County Sheriff's Department, Blue Knights, Girl Scout Troop 432, Rahway AARP 607, Twin Mothers Club,

Plainfield, and National State Bank.

Checkpoints were sponsored by: Airco Industrial Gases, CWA Local 1060, Tuscan Dairies, and Roy Rodgers.

Special thanks to WJDM and WNJR Radio for providing music for walkers.

Your efforts are working to give a healthy start in life to all newborns. BILL PETZINGER

#### Real estate sales newsworthy

Just wanted you to know your publishing the real estate transfers is great. ther local papers do it. Readers like and look forward to it.

Editor's note: Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth. County Leader Newspapers will publish transactions as they become available.

Thanks for rescuing dog—

We would like to thank the police and fire department for rescuing our dog from an old horse barn. Words can not express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks.

#### State we're in

## Recycling is antidote to waste 'poison'

ل المتنا المتن بحث القبل المتن تحت المتن ليبين بهيم المنا تعبد بيدات أسبب المبد المتنا المتنا المتنا المتنا ا Your news is good news Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you Who

Now its usefulness has become visible to a wider group — the offigure out how to cope with our collective problem of solid waste

needing less energy to recycle than to fabricate from raw materials,

to fabricate from raw materials, less expense through recycling than from mining or otherwise producing virgin materials, and saving irreplaceable natural resources for the benefit of our grandchildren.

Back during World War I, a popular cartoon showed two British soldiers peering from a battlefield shellhole, one saying, "If you know a better 'ole, go to it!" Finding a better hole, or any hole at all, is recognized as New Jersey's problem in terms of solid waste disposal. Nobody wants a hole, or landfill, in

Now its usefulness has become one could expect, money is a-big visible to a wider group — the of factor — undoubtedly, the biggest ficials at all levels who are trying to Because when you start collecting Because when you start collecting recyclables, you'd better be able to find a market for same, or else

collective pronoun of some disposal.

Recycling is good because when Money, of course, can come to the we fish reasable materials from the waste stream, less waste is left for disposal. That's perfectly clear. It also reminds us of the arguments for recycling in the first place, such as all programs. It's interesting to note that many towns now throw money that many towns now throw money away along with their garbage by failing to apply for tonnage grants and, even worse, by often failing to list all the stuff that's recycled when

Recycling is compatible with other forms of solid waste disposal, including what's called resource recovery. That's a big incinerator which burns waste and thus produces heat to make steam to generate electricity. Speaking of Utopia, landfill and resource

By DAVID F. MOORE

Another needed attempt to impose mandatory recycling in New Jersey is embodied in legislation, S-1478, recently introduced in Trenton.

Sponsored by Sen. Paul Contillo, Dash, this bill replaces one which died unadopted at the end of the last legislative session. A closely related bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Arthur Albohn, R-25, awaits lower water.

bis/her neighborhood, and few can between drinking and breathing waste leftovers. But recycling can of anarchy in which government at avoid either fate!

Today's big trouble is falling oil which come in so many kinds and prices. While this is good news down at the gas pump, it renders apart, although many need to be recycling's energy savings less recycling economic edge by making any problem. A bigger problem is plastics.

Which come in so many kinds and prices. While this is good news down at the gas pump, it renders apart, although many need to be recycling's energy savings less to type; so as to t les becomes less viable.

recyclables becomes less viable. In the long run we've got to con-This is a Catch-22 situation from front the fact that per capita waste which the mandatory recycling act output keeps going up. It may tries to rescue us by carefully eventually mean standardized nothing down the rate at which packaging and mandating new ways to avoid an oversupply problem. That's what happened to glass when New York began its container our proclivity for hoisaning and mandatory recycling is an essential first step toward ending our proclivity for hoisaning and mandatory recycling is an essential first step toward ending our proclivity for hoisaning and mandating new ways to throw away less. For now, supporting mandatory recycling is an essential first step toward ending our proclivity for hoisaning and mandating new ways to throw away less. For now, supporting mean standardized packaging and mandating new ways to throw away less. For now, supporting mean standardized packaging and mandating new ways to avoid an oversupply problem.

## Springfield Leader

37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07061 Business Office

1291 Stuyvesent Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

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enteres as second class
matter at the Spr
inglield, N.J. Post Office. Postmaster' Send

Library column

## **Author traces Jewish history**

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library. "The Road from Babylon," by Chaim Raphel. In Israel today there are two op-

posing, yet united-groups of Jews whose backgrounds over the cen-turies, have differed historically and Hebrew word for Spain) lived in Spain and Portugal, although new Jews from all over the Mediterranean and the Near East countries are included. Then there are the Ashkenazis (the Hebrew word for German) who were dispersed throughout Europe.

Raphael writes an account of the

origin and mitigations of the Jews; the influence of the Romans, Greeks, Christians and Muslems on their lives; the dominance and decline of each group; their

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persecution, expulsion, mass conversion and assimiliaton of each; and the prominent leaders in each era. Trends in education, the professions, and trade, are noted. The uthor pays special attention to the Sephordic Diaspora during the 16th and 17th centuries, and traces the migration of the Sephardim to the

Then came the Nazis and the

uprooting of both groups

everywhere, and the tremendous in-gathering of disadvantaged Sephardis (the minority was educated) to lisrael, already dominated by the mostly Westernized Ashkenazis. Gradually, with their integration into the mainstream of Israell life, improvement in living conditions, crease in fertility, entrance into the political, religious and professional fields, the Sephardim have made sensational strides. But there is

horrendous events which occured in the lives of the Mandels and others are recorded by Mrs. Harrison (Winnie was her first black friend). It is shocking to read of the cruelty (sometimes the absurdity) of other South African regulations as applied to the blacks. One is arrested for even speaking to a "banned" permay not travel or move without permission, homes may be ransacked or burned suddenly, only on suspi-

Both imprisoned, the mandelas have received assistance and awards from abroad. Separated for 23 out of 26 years of married life, WATERCOLORS-Alice Gardner of Westfield, a popular local artist who specializes in watercolors of New Jersey and New England, will be exhibiting her paintings at the Springfield Public Library this month. Gardner is a member of the Summit Art Center and has exhibited her work at many area art shows. The exhibit may be viewed during regular they continue to work for others, even though they are severly limited. Deeply religious and nonracist, they still are non-violent, and

LEGALLY SPEAKING.
by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW

Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-197

So says the N.J. Supreme Court in upholding in local zone

ing room, kitchen and heating system for the homeowner

74-year-old widowed mother violated the town's zoning

Justice of the Supreme Court Would have sent the matte back to the lower court to consider whether the ordinance

prohibition was validly applied to a family which was merely

— JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.-

CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY 99 Norts Ave., Springfield, N.J. 97851 467-9200

NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

ttempting to provide both closeness and inc

BOARD determination that a "mother-daughter new addi

dikizela; in spite of continuing persecution, torture, arrests, im-prisonments, and bombings, still remains fearless, unbowed, and pas-sionately committed to the cause of the now illegal African National Congress (ANC).
After her father's school was clos-

ed, Winnie was sent far off from the Transkel to prepare for a career as a social worker. A fine scholar, she soon became interested in the goals courts, and one vote for one man. Winnie's involvement in the Defiance. Campaign (peaceful pro-tests) and her meeting with the brilliant lawyer-Nelson Mandela-

brought her close to the struggle. Her visits to Johannesburg, then to the squalid Soweto ghettoes, broadened her vision of the grim realities of her people's status. She became the first black medical social worker. In 1958, at 19, she married Mandela, His dreams became hers; the goals of ANC. The almost incredible series of

on, the loss is cause for arrest, one

2.3.4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 5, 1986 -

GATHER ALL CHILDREN—Fr. Ed Ellert of Our Lady of Lourdes Church In Mountainside calls all children to the altar steps during the children's liturgy Mass on Sunday.

## News and notes

will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall. The regular meeting will be followed by a visit to the Reevesa film followed by a conducted tour. Guests are welcome.

At a recent meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Kenilworth Post 2230, the following officers the following officers were elected for the 1986-87 year.

They are Commander Kenneth Benner; Senior Vice Commander Richard Kugelmann; Junior Vice Commander Richard Penn;

Chaplain Edward Sulenski Quartermaster Joseph Jacobí; Surgeon General Nicholas Zam-paglione; Judge Advocate Kenneth Grady and Trustee Michael Venezia.

The installation of officers was

noon on June 12 at Dasti's Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside. Guest speaker is Julie Fletcher. the first female to be accepted into Kiwanis. The Springfield Kiwanis Church Mall, Springfield.

The Mountainaide Active Retirees Chib is the second club to accent

is taking over for the Rev. George hlesinger who is moving to Tren

the Springfield Fire Department and June DeFino, president of the Springfield Historical Society, as co-

Maps of places to be visited on Heritage Day will be available July 3 at Town Hall, the Post Office or library. On July 4, maps may be obtained at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave. So far, one name has been submited as the oldest resident born in Springfield. The date of birth is

listed as 1906. Heritage Day committee name, date of birth, and address to care of Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30

Day committee are Theresa Herkao Madeline E. Lancaster is the new Andrews, St. James: Joseph R. Mor chairperson of Springfield Heritage ris, Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Day scheduled for July Fourth. She

#### Lancaster named Ray Lenhardt of Races are set

running races will be held every Tuesday evening in the South Paddock just off South Orange

6:30 p.m. with no fee, and a fourmile run at 7 p.m. with a fee of \$1. The races are sponsored by the Sneaker Factory Road Racers of Millburn and the Essex County The runs are held on traffic-free

paved roads, and age group awards ages and ability levels are en couraged to participate. by calling 376-0231.

SUPER SPRING



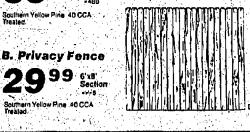
Gothic Point Stockade Fence 4FLx8Ft. BFLx8Ft. 1299 1699 Section #SF8 #SF8 to. 1 spruce stock %". Milled gothic boint pick ost not included. Adds: privacy and beauty to

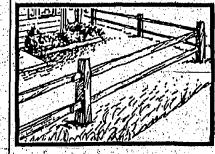
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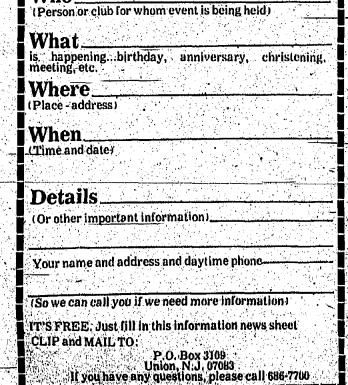
2322 Morris Ave.

Stirling 647-1239

22 Prospect St. Madizon, N.J 371-1000

Main Street Neshanic Station

Route 202 Bornardavilla, N.J. 1238 Valley Rd



school district develop its own code of conduct. It will come up for a vote y the board within a month, Merachnik said the revised policy discussed Tuesday will be reviewed by principals and the assistant principals of the four regional high Tuesday night, Cuzzolino said.

schools who will meet with him.

Merachnik said the terms of the 25 to 50 students who are chronic of code had been couched in general terms rather than specific terms.

"This gives the principal or assistant principal a little more latitude," Merachnik explained after the

George Cuzzolino, assistant principal at Brearley, made the presentation of the revised-code-of-student conduct before the board and

"It serves as a codification of various material that we had scattered through all our manuals and it discussed by the board allows the serves to standardize our prac-tices," Cuzzolino said, adding that it periodically inspect student's was an attempt to revise the former lockers.

he said.

Teachers bear the greatest responsibility for supervising the students who has the advantage of constant exposure to the student, Cuzzolino said. The Brearley vice. accepts the use of a school locker will be deemed to have waived any right any right or expectation of privacy with respect to the locker."

This policy was drawn up and reviewed by the board attorney principal also said that school officials had to consider increased stu-dent use of smokeless tobacco sion a few years ago concerning the throughout the state in its policies on search of a student's locker at Piscataway High School. The credibility of the locker search policy might still be challenged by students, Skok said. students smoking tobacco. Policies on attendance and drugs are separate from the code considered

"The language in this policy is basically taken from that earlier opinion," Skok explained. "You're fenders, constantly on the always going to have a question of credibility whether you have two people witnessing it or 10."

Board member Melvin Altman disciplinary rolls," Cuzzolino stated.

Roard member David Hart proposed that a detention policy for Saturdays should be limited to one offense because some students were

repeated basis.
"We felt that if we gave them a suspension that interferes with their personal time rather than taking schoolwork it would be better," Hart

pectations, but for student expectations," Merachnik explained.

The board also discussed, but did not vote on Tuesday, a scaparate policy governing the administration

TRUMAN AWARD Harry S. Truman Foundation Chairman William G. Chirgotis of Springfield presents U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. with the organization's annual Commemorative Award in honor of the late President's Birthday at a recent Memorial Dinner in Kansas City. Chirgotis, a resident of Mountain Avenue, has been the Truman Foundation's Chairman of the Board since 1980.

#### Borough to impose temporary ban also be expected to conform to cer-tain codes of conduct so students don't feel the policy is "one-sided." "This is not made for teacher ex-

The Mountainside Borough Council long-term agreement which defines rather than the present situation as cill is expected to introduce an ordinance this month that will impose ing of the flow from Mountainside has shown that the borough may be the bar will be instituted for a 90-

The impetus for this action comes from the need to update a contract with Cranford Township, covering the amount of sewage the borough sends through the Cranford system to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

The impetus for this action comes exceeding that amount.

Therefore, there will be development will be banned. It will be amount of sewage the borough between the two municipalities to could create a daily flow of 2,000 develop a new contract. In addition, gallons per day or more, There shall be no affect concerning the development will be instituted for a 90-exceeding that amount.

The ban will be instituted for a 90-exceeding that amount.

The ban will be instituted for a 90-exceeding that amount.

The day period during which all major development will be banned. It will be banned. It will be could create a daily flow of 2,000 development will be banned. It will be could create a daily flow of 2,000 development will be banned. It will be anount of surfact only developments which between the two municipalities to could create a daily flow of 2,000 development will be banned. It will be the strong that the provide a daily flow of 2,000 developments which all major developments with could create a daily flow of 2,000 developments which all major developments will be banned. It w

a temporary ban on development. has shown that the borough may be ... The ban will be instituted for a 90-

Schering files competition lawsuit

## Two arrested for possession

Two young adults have been arrested by Springfield police in connection with illegal drug possession.

deguilty to having three delinquent parking tickets from each of the last two years and was charged \$45 for One of the suspects was also found to have been wanted on a bench war-fines, and \$20 court costs. rant that was later recalled.

Jeff Miller, 22, of Springfield, was apprehended by Patrolman George With no insurance and was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs, and handed a Hillside - Avenues - on - charges - of possessing legend — prescription — Also charged with driving while with a suspended license and was In addition, Cuttone was fined a suspended, Miller's bench warrant fined \$500, \$15 in court costs and total of \$20 and \$20 in court costs for

Albert Barksdale, 20, of South Plainfield, was stopped a day earlier by Patrolman Judd Levenson at 12:10 a.m. at Echo Plaza.

Barksdale was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of

contempt of court, \$9 in regular. Ronald Harris, 25, of Scotch

Felix Schatzberg, 20, of North was fined a total of \$60 and \$25 in Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving court costs for both offenses.
with a suspended license and was In addition, Cuttone was f given an additional 30-day revoca-

Oscar Henao, 30, of Summit, pleaded guilty to having no insurance and was fined \$100, \$15 in court costs and given a six-month license revocation.

Henao also pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver and was fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs. Additionally, no license will be issued to in the form commonly referred to as crack.

In Municipal Court Monday night, Dilated Surance and was fined \$100, \$15 in Compensation Board.

In Municipal Court Monday night, Clinton Horton of Springfield plead-surance and was fined \$100, \$15 in Compensation Board.

license revocation Morrison also pleaded guilty to having an uninspected and unregistered vehicle and was fined \$10 and \$10 in court costs for both of-

discussed two aspects of the conduct code, suggesting that the dress code

ding the board that teachers should

Philip Cuttone, 21, of Maplewood, pleaded guilty to displaying only one-license plate on a vehicle and to using plates from another vehicle. He

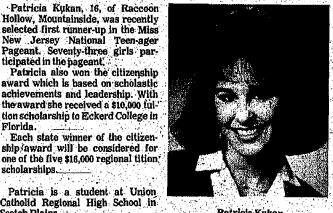
pleading guilty to driving an unregistered vehicle and to having no drivers license in his possession. Edward Benson, 51, of Paterson, month revocation of his license.

Vincent Salvia, 55, of Millburn, was found guilty of operating south. was found guilty of operating equip-ment on Short Hills Avenue that

> tion scholarship to Eckerd College in Each state winner of the citizenship award will be considered for one of the five \$16,000 regional tition

Patricia is a student at Union designer creates clothing, costumes Catholid Regional High School in and accessories which are used to Scotch Plains.

BUILDING TAKE NOTICE that bids will be PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Younship of Springfield for the replacement of



# Designer 'costumes' children

teach dressing skills. The costumes

plex to a disabled child, according to Occupational Therapist Paula Em-

the chic women of New York look peautiful doesn't compare to the atisfaction of helping disabled children "dress up" for special occa-Louise Miller of Westfield, a volunteer at Children's Specialized



VOLUNTEER COSTUME DESIGNER Louise Miller has found new avenues of creative expression at Children's Specialized Hospital.

#### Altercation leads to arrest

A 19-year-old Kentilworth man was arrested May 29 following an altercation with a juvenile on the grounds of David Brearley Regional High School

Sherman a trustee

in Kenikvorth.

John Chessa, 19, of 220 North 9th St., was arrested and charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct, two counts of harassment, assault of a police officer and resisting arrest. Chessa was released on \$750 ball.

Kenilworth Police Officers Henry Moll and Richard Wood responded to a report of an altercation, that was occurring between Chessa and a juvenile.

Chessa kicked Moll, according to relice

The world of high fashion has its parallels those she experienced on designer creates clothing, costumes glamour and challenge. But making Seventh Avenue, and accessories which are used to

For the past 15 years, Miller has allow the children to "play" as a dedicated her time and talents to the cowboy, nurse or clown while learnchildren of this periatric rehabilita- ing skills which can be quite comtion facility. Her late husband, Roy, was also a volunteer at the hospital. volunteer at Children's Specialized and serve a therapeutic purpose is "It's really wonderful that we Hospital, the broad smile across the face of a youngster she has outfitted those I faced during my professional enable us to broaden our creative in a costume for a special role in the course of Activities of Daily-Living Working with the hospital's—oc—said—"All-I-had to do was set the therapy, is a personal reward which cupational therapists, the volunteer goals I hoped to achieve with cach "Designing costumes that are fun

selected the fabrics, added beautiful ed the finished garments. The kids

Miller, whose late husband Roy was also a volunteer at Children's Specialized, is one of many retired dividuals who give of their time and skill as volunteers at the

According to Shirley Biegler, community coordinator designing costumes is just the latest successful volunteer project accomplished by Mrs. Miller. "Over the years, Miller. has designed and sewn banners. aprons, curtains and just about anything else we needed at the time." Miller takes particular pride in designing special clothing for pa-tients whose physical disability NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BSTATE OF HELEN B. LESTER, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogale of the County of Union, made on the 30th
day of May, A.D., 1986, upon the application of
the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said
disceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber
under dath or affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said deceased
within aix months from the date of said order, or
they will be forever berrief from prosecuting or
recovering the same against the subscriber.

Robert A. Lester, Jr., Executor
262 Maint St.
C. Box 6444
C1043 Springiteld Leader, June 5, 1986
(Fee 187.23) precluded dressing in a conventional

Miller, a longtime member of Twig I, Senior Auxiliary, is pleased that her skills are needed at Children's Specialized, "My service to the hospital and the children is a source of great joy to me," Miller

Louise Miller is one of several retired professionals whose skills are making a difference at the hospital, according to Mrs. Biegler.

"Whatever the skill, we have a need "Pursuant to the over of ANN P. CON'T. Surroant of the County of Union, made on the 30th

for it," she said.

Further information about the volunteer program at Children's may be obtained by contacting Biegler at 233-3720.--

Mountainside attorney Harold A. Sherman was recently elected to the New Jersey State Bar Association Board of Trustees.
Sherman is a partner in the Mountainside law firm of Welseman,
Sherman & Mella and also mainin tains an office in Perth Amboy,

## Rescue squad reports calls

The Mountainside Rescue Squad reported the following responses for the first quarter of 1988, according to Captain Steven L. Susman; Transportations, 27; emergencies, 78; motor vehicle accidents, 27;

During the calls, the squad covered a total of 1,562 miles and worked a

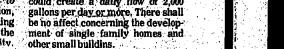
#### School lunches -REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf, salad platter, homemade soup, bolled ham sandwiches, shredded desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, lettuce, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter with bread and butter, and butter, batter dipped fish sub on homemade soup, deserts, milk; roll, cheese wedge, cold sandwich, tends to continue its efforts to fully tossed salad with dressing, fruit, enforce its property rights and exham and cheese on bun, cold sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, wich, large, salad platter; milk; THURSDAY, hot manufacturers of private brand pro-MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, hot ham and cheese on bun, cold sand-wich, large salad platter; homemade soup, desserts, milk; cutlet with gravy on bun, cold sandthe trade dress of this products, who
TUESDAY, sweet Italian sausage wich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,
sandwich, potatoes, peppers and
onlons, fruit, barbecued beef on bun,
desserts, milk. nomemade soup, desserts, milk;

vegetable, cold sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, turkey sandwich with gravy, veal

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.S.
"AN ORDINANCE PIVING THE SALARIES
OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS
AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL



Schering Corporation filed suit on May 19 in the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of New York in Uniondale, N.Y., charging a manufacturer and a distributor of food supplement products with unfair competition.

With selling a diet product that grain fibers, when in fact, the prosimulates Schering's trade dress duct is composed mostly of fiber derived from wood pulp.

The defendants named in the civil action are Vita Fresh Vitamin Company, Inc. of Garden Grove, Callf., misleading statements, claiming and Sharpe Nutritionals Company, that their product is made inc. of Melville, N.Y. citrus and Schering is seeking both a preliminary and a permanent in-Runner-up wins award

from continuing to supply fiber sup-plement products in trade dress that imulates the trade dress of 'Fibre Trim', and from making false or misleading claims. The complaint also seeks treble damages, the recovery of the defendants profits from the sale of the product com-plained of, and an award of atforneys' fees and legal expenses. The filing of this suit follows con-

sent judgements obtained by Scher-ing in suits regarding 'Fibre Trim' against Thompson Medical Com-pany Inc. of New York City, and against Great Life Laboratories of Westfield, N.J. The judgement against Thompson enjoined the against Thompson enjoined the denfendants from making false and misleading statements about their product and from simulating Schering's packaging. The judgement against Great Life enjoined the defendants from infringing the

Previously, Schering had obtained consent judgements regarding its 'Chlor-Trimeton', 'Afrin' and 'Tinactin' products against NMC Perrigo Co. of Allegan, Mich.; Newton Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Gentek Corp. of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Simpak Corp. of Seattle Wash. These judgements enjoined the defendants from situating the

detendants from situating the packaging graphics of one or more of these products.

Schering Corporation, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Madison, N.J. said that it intends to continue its efforts to fully

This year, win Dad

**NEW YORK YANKEES VS. DETROIT TIGERS** 

**Contest Rules** 

1.2.3.4.5.6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 5, 1986 - 7

Sign up at any of the participating stores listed below now thru June 13 for a chance to win a pair of tickets to see the New York Yankees play the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium on Monday June 30 at 7:30 P.M. One Winning entry will be drawn at each participating store from all entries received by Friday June 13, 1986. Each Winner will receive one pair (two) tickets to the ball game and free round trip charter bus transportation for two to Yankee Stadium. You need not be two to Yankee Stadium. You need not be present at the drawing to winl-one winner per store. All winners will be notified by mail. Employees of participating store not eligible.

\* Five Points Area

# FROM THE FOLLOWING UNION MERCHANTS

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1986

ANN LOUISE INTIMATE	WINTER JEWELERS "Fine Diamonds-Watches"	JAHN'S RESTAURANT	NEIL'S ARMY & NAVY	STAN SOMMER "Complete Women's	Union's Only Hometown Bank 6 Convenient Locations in Uni 8 Springfield
APPAREL 022 Stuyvesant Avet Union, 687-1166	1000 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-9050	945 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 964-1511	"No. 1 in Union Center"  1040 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-7843	985 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-2600	Phone NATIONAL 688-9500 BANK MEMBER FOIC
WIGS BY GIGI 1025 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-9868	DUGOUT MEN'S SHOP 1031 Stuyvesant Ave.	KAUFMAN'S LADIES SHOP 1037 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-9494	TERMINAL MILL END 980 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-9416	THE BOOK REVIEW & VIDEO SHOP "Best Selections."  1049 Stuyvesant Ave Union 688-4111	UNION SHOE SERVICE "Handbags-Wallets "Luggage" 1021 Stuyvesant Ave, Union 686-3256
CAMERA ONE "One Hour Processing "Service"  028 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-3680	FASHION FINDS "Dress For Less" 1010 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 851-9799	W. KODAK JEWELERS "The Diamond Store"  Morris & Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-0708	REIMERS CHILDREN'S WORLD "Complete Children's Fashions" 1035 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686 4027	UNION BOOTERY "Family Shoes" 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-5480	* Five Points Area KRAVET DRUGS "For All Your Medical Needs" 342 Chestnut St. Union 686: 1212
CITY  EEDERAL SAVINGS  Boy'd Particle Upper (Particle United United Service)  19 Offices Resulted New Locis for Firities  19 Offices Resulted New Locis for Firities	GERELL'S  "Specializing in Cotton Dresses"  1047 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687 4940	MARTIN EDWARD "Men's Shap Known For Famous Brands" 1024 Stuyvesant Ave Union 687 4633	SCHWARZ PHARMACY  "Fine Fragrance: Beauty Aids"  1020 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687 1122	UNION CAMERA- EXCHANGE "All Your "Photography Needs" 2009 Morris Ave. Union 688-6573	* Five Points Area  DE GEORGE  JEWELERS  "The Personal Touch"  342 Chestnut St. Union 687-3707
CURTAIN BIN & BATH_SHOP "Curtains Draperies: Bath Boutique" 1036 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-5015	ALCO STATIONERS 2020 Morris Ave. Union 688-2526	MAXINE'S & MAXINE'S KIDS  "The Women's And Children's Fashion Store"  1025 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-5475	WEARITE SHOES 1014 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 688-5225	UNION CENTER CARDS & GIFTS & STATIONERS 1026 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687 7590	Five Points Area BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN 324 Chestnut Street Union 687-7030

REORGANIZATION—The Overlook Hospital Association reorganized at its annual meeting by seating a new chairman and new members of its board of trustees.

Thomas J. Foley, second from right, Overlook Hospital's president and chief executive officer, introduced those with new board positions. They are, from left, Thomas D. Henwood of Summit, new trustee; Amos T. Beason of Summit, new board chairman; and William A. Tansey, M.D., of Short Hills, new trustee. Beason replaces Robert G. Cox of Basking Ridge, whose term as board chairman expired in April. Pascal A. Pironti, M.D., of New Providence, new trustee by virtue of his election as president of Overlook's Medical Staff, was unavailable for the

## Bard Festival season is set

This season at the professional (Actors' Equity) New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 16 attractions, including dance, drama, music, comedy and children's shows, will including dance, drama, music, comedy and children's shows, will alternate nightly with "Julius be offered in the 1986 festival season, Caesar" and "Antony and June 25 through Dec. 14. Per-Cleopatra" through the close of the formances at the festival are summer repertory on Sept. 21.

Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., In the fall, the festival will offer Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., In the fall, the festival will offer Sunday at 7 p.m., Mondays at 7 or 8 New Jersey professional premieres p.m., with matinees all Saturdays of three contemporary theater

Complete performance schedules are available by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940 or by calling the box office at 377-4487. Six major productions will be offered by the festival's resident offered by the festival's resident—about aug. ...
acting company. Beginning the
season—will be William From July 7 through Sept. -8,
Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Monday Night Special guest attractions will be offered, each for a press opening June 27. Two weeks later, Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" will join the summer repertory, previewing July 9 and 10, with a press opening July 11, by Elihu Winer, Completing the summer repertory On July 14, the will be "The Two Noble Kinsmen," Company will perform at the previewing Aug. 6 and 7, with a festival for the 15th consecutive press opening Aug. 9. Written by year For the ballet's program, from Shakespeare at the end of his career classical divertissements to jaz in collaboration with John Fletcher, works, reservations are recom author of romantic tragicomedies, "Two Noble Kinsmen" is a re-telling America's pre-eminent theater for of Chaucer's "The Knight's Tale," a young sudiences, will return to the fable of "imprisoned Knights and fair ladies."

Journal of the control of the control of the festival on July 21 with "Lady Liberty," a musical celebration of fable of "imprisoned Knights and fair ladies."

in England or America, five of these

in this country.

The festival's production will weeks. They are British playwrigh Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Sept. 24 through Oct. 18: "Terra Nova" by American playwright Ted Tally, Oct. 22 through Nov. 15, A haunting drama diaries of 1912, and the fin play of the season, Nov. 19 through Dec. 14, will be announced on or

Beginning the series on July 9 will be actor William Shust as Anton Chekhov in "Chekhov On The Lawn"

On July 14, the New Jersey Ballet mended. Theatreworks USA,

"Eric Bogosian in "Drinking in America" on Aug. 4 will come to the festival "directly from a popular run" at New York City's America Place Theater. Ballet Hispanico of New York on Aug. 11 will combine modern, ballet and ethnic techniques.

Planist Ken Laufer's "Mad Musical Evening" will appear Aug. 18. "The Best of Gilbert, Sullivan" will be offered Aug. 25 by Opera Northeast. Savoy operettas by the British team, presented fully staged and costumed, by a quintet of artists who have recently completed their fourth sold-out national tour. On Labor Day, "The Magical Tales of Hans Christian Anderson," by Pegasus Productions Puppets, "a back-to-school-treat-for kids of all

ages," will be staged.

The final attraction of the 1988 Monday Night Specials series on Sept. 8, will be Jazz Impact. Trumpeter Harold Lieberman and his five fellow artists will trace jazz styles from early blues and Dixie through rock and jazz today. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State

Council on the Arts/Department of tained by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940 or by calling 377-

## 3 judges selected

The director of the Summit Ari Center and two professional artists have been selected as tudges for the art contest being sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for high school residents of New Jersey's 7th Congressional Districts

Ann. Williams of as Mrs. Ann Williams of

Flemington Harry Deviln of Mountainside and Frank Loyacono of Union. Mrs. Williams is the new nted director of the art appointed director of the art center. Before assuming, the directorship last February, she was an assistant professor of fine art of Beavor College in Glenside, Pa. She completed her undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, and holds a master's degree in fine arts from the Tyler School of

Devlin is an artist and author artist during World War II and later was an editorial cartoonist for Collier's Magazine. He has League Club in New York City and the Morris Museum in Morristown. He is a past president of the National Cartoonists Society and served for several years on the New Jersey State Council on the

Loyacano, who is known rofessically as Frank Lacano, s an illustrator of children's ooks and the creator of art for record albums and magazines, including Reader's Digest. He has had one-man shows at the Society of Illustrators in New York City and Union College in Cranford.

Rinaldo said each secondar chool in the 7th District has

een invited to enter up to three qualifying works of art to be selected by the school's art teachers. The winning entry will be displayed this summer, along with art from other Congressional districts across The artwork will be on public

display at the Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth from Monday through June 13. The winning entries will be an nounced at a reception to be sponsored by Schering-Plough the evening of June 13.



'EXTREMITIES'—James, Cronin, attacks, Janet, Sales, in stage drama at New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave.; E., Cranford, weekends now through June 14. The play was written by William Mastrosimone of New Jersey. Additional Information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

## Open house slated

Department at Memorial General free demonstrations or to answer Hospital; Union; will hold an open any questions the public might have

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. "This open house is a chance for our department to share our accomplishments and expertise with the general community," said Ron Phillips, MGH, engineering/maintenance director. "It takes a diverse range or technical skills and manage the day-to-day operations of a hospital, and we want to show people how successful we have been

in maintaining a high level of efficiency at Memorial General," Among those on the department's staff who will conduct the work demonstrations and the question and answer sessions will be Al Salk, Stahl paperhanger/painter of Kenilworth; John Polito, elec-trician, of Elizabeth; Enzo Marcantuono, power plant supervisor, of Bloomfield, and a representative from A. Lombardi Landscaping,

house tomorrow and Saturday.

The open house, which will consist of free question and answer sessions and work demonstrations by the department's staff, hospital tours, and a mini-bazzar will be held from chance to discover the proper ways chance to discover the proper ways

> Nearholf of Lyndhurst will also be Nearboil of Lyndhurst will also be available to explain the basic serving techniques involved in maintaining the hospital's life support systems and electronic medical devices. The sessions will be held in attending\_are\_asked\_to\_enter\_the

Guild Association will sponsor mini-bazzar in the main lobby tomorrow. Among the items to be scounted during the bazzar are

open house will receive a househol tool kit and other kits. For further information on th



HAVING A HEART—Walter Halpin, Union County Clerk, extends best wishes along with a donation to Mary Lou Diaz of Mountainside, the American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart coordinator at St. Anthony's School, Elizabeth, The contribution was raised at a dinner honoring the memories of the late William J. McCloud, former superior court Judge, Nathan Gershen of the Union County Adjuster's office and John Disano, formerly with the County Buildings and Grounds Department. It will be used to further heart research, education and community services. Roselle's Center for Hope Hospice was also a beneficiary of the dinner.

#### Route 24 to be closed for two weeks

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

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**Quality Delicatessen** 

The Department of Tran- Avenue overpass and Baltusrol Way sportation has announced that there in Springfield, Union County, will be lane closings on Route 24 beginning on May 27 for two weeks Westbound between the Morris for installation for noise barriers.

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234 Mountain Ave., Springfield 379-2820

-party platters-

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benefits in January of 1989," acting commissioner George M. Krause of "The conversion, which will be in Labor said today. Krause was referring to New Jersey's imminent conversion to a

wage record state for unem-

activities May 28 at the College's

Annual Awards Night ceremonies in: the Campus Center Theatre.

UCC Keys are awarded on a point

system for active participants and service to the College and the community. Students must earn a

total of 10 points over a two year

period, with no more than five points

Students who were awarded UCC

n; Leta S. Dority, Westfield;

ccumulated in one any one year.

Keys were: Bene S. Antoniewicz Linden: Leta S. Dority. Westfield

Kim Kinal, Roselle; Anthony

State alters unemployment calculation

place for all unemployment claims Krause said it is important that filed as of July 6, will involve using the WR-30 form be filled out these wage reports to determine correctly, as it will be the Departthese wage reports to determine both claimant benefit rates and eventual employer charge liability,"

UCC honors 3 area students

"Who's Who Among Students at Union County College." She was editor-in-chief of "The Scroll," the student newspaper, news director of WCPE, the student-owned and

operated radio station, a member of

the Senate of the Student Govern-

ment Association, a member of the

Academic Learning Center.

tennis team, and a peer tutor at the

was secretary of the Student Government Association

have been submitting the quarterly "In order to avoid confusion as to "The claim of anyone filling for earnings of their employees on form requirements, responsibilities and benefits beginning July 6 will be WR-30 ("Employer Report of Wages possible penalties; I would urge determined by his or her earnings in the first four of the previous five preparation of tax and report forms quarters," Krause said.
to take advantage of the educational James A. Warem dis seminars the Department of labor is currently offering," Krause added.

James A. Warem, director of the Division of Unemployment and ployer charges are made as well as benefit calculations.

charged to the account of the mos recent chargeable employer for Warem said. "With the wage recor System, all of the employers the claimant worked for during the chargeable period will have their chosen to be listed in the 1985-86 teams, she was a forward on the ents at named to the second team all-

Ware said employers, a countants, and business journalists new system in the Department's He urged employers to also take advantage of the Krause's invitation ment is holding at various location

throughout New Jersey.
The seminars, conducted Department of Labor experts, ad dress every conceivable

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A liberal arts major at UCC,

Paglia has been active in the part-

time student government, serving as

day representative and vice

group. He was a member of the special committee that more

toward the merger of the PTSG and

dent. He assisted in arranging

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Emergency Checklist might help ease your situation until power is restored. Clip it out and keep it handy.

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No matter what the weather, we want to help you use energy more wisely. Look for our "Seal-Up and Save" energy conservation messages with your bill, or in your local newspaper.

Reporting the problem

■ Call PSE&G. Look on your bill or in the phone directory for the number.

Give location, nature and extent of the trouble. If damage is widespread and our phone lines are busy, the trouble has probably been reported.

While power is being restored Don't go near or try to move fallen power

lines. Notify the police or fire department, Turn off all major appliances. This will prevent an electrical overload when power is restored.

Don't heat your home with any combustion equipment such as your gas range or kerosene stove unless properly vented.

Keep a flashlight handy. Also, keep a batterypowered radio for service restoration information,

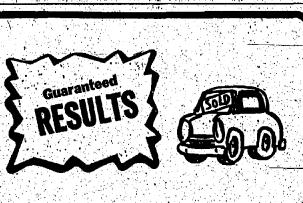
If your neighbor's power comes on and yours does not, please call again,

Avoid opening your refrigerator or freezer. Food will keep cold for hours, and frozen food for a few days. If power is not restored within 24

hours, consider contacting friends or relatives not affected by the outage and transferring your food to their homes. Before transporting, wrap frozen foods in thick newspaper, blankets, or insulated boxes to prevent thawing.

Avoid opening outside doors. You'll conserve heat in winter, and cooler indoor temperatures in Energy People-Working smarter to serve you better





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the municipal parking lot 7 p.m. with dispose of Legion programs for the flag retirement ceremonies for the 1985-1986 year. proper disposal of unserviceable American flags. The flag ceremony is a community service performed by the American Legion for the have a soiled or unserviceable American Flag that may be disposed of in a respectful manner. Flags may be left at Post 60 American

made by the Roselle Park Post 60 dinner honoring Commander Fugee color guard. The invocation will be and President Laura Sharpe will be color guard. The invocation will be by Union County Chaplain Charles Robert Zeglarski of Roselle Park will be guest speaker for this occasion. Department executive commit-teeman Douglas Barrow of Summit Post 322 will be master of podium are County Commander Gordon Fugee and Warren Davies. man, who will present a new ducted by Commander Gordon Fugee; Joseph Gettys of Johnson, Jeter Post 219; Carl Axt of Scotch

will hold their annual convention today, tomorrow and Saturday at

Roselle Park Post 60 on Westfield American Legion posts in Union

Avenue in Roselle Park.

County, representing more than
4,000 Legionnaires, will assemble at

County Commander Fugee has announced that on Saturday the legion sessions will be concluded with awards presented to the winners of the essay contest, coloring contest, history and scrap book contest and post of the year. Election and in-stallation of the officers for the 1988-1987 year will complete the three day

held at the Union Elks on Chestnut Street in Union.

The Union County Convention Committee members are general chairman, Roger Hyer, co-chairman Robert Palmer; gifts, Al Moeller; rules, William Cox; publicity co-chairman, Joseph Rybak and Ruth Simmons; dinner-dance, Anthony, and Jeannette Pollari; parliamen-farian Fred Malchow; registration tarian, Fred Malchow; registration, American Flag and new American
Legion Banner to the county. The
flag retirement program will be conducted.

John Stanier; distinguished guests
co-chairmen, Douglas Barrow and
Jessie Cox; resolutions Warren Davies; program and printing, Al Moeller, and hospitality, Anthony

## Five awards presented

The Union County Historical School, Cranford; Peggy Ryan, Society awarded five history awards at ceremonies Sunday at the Abraham Clark House on West This is the second time that the Roselle. The awards were given in memory of five trustees and officers Parsons Sr. Richard E. Crane and

Union County high schools. They were selected by the history departments and the administrators of their schools. The schools, ac-cording to Michael Yesenko, selected by a drawing by the society. The students are Eric Kahn, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Gerald High-berger, Linden High School; Linda

year's recipients were William Lipkin, Jewish Education Center, Plains-Fanwood High School, Scotch Plains; Alexander Cladakis, St. Mary of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth; and David Petruzziello, of Union High School. Meetings of the society scheduled for Sept. 14, Oct. 16; and Sunday, December 7, are tentatively scheduled for the Abraham Clark

Refreshments for the meeting will be supplied by Bettle MacDonald. Ruth Frolich is president.



APPEAR IN CONCERT—Kim, left, and Kelly Brandyberry of Union appeared with the Essex County Youth Orchestras under the direction of James Buchanan in Washington, D. C., over the weekend. Their final appearance of the season will be held Sunday in a pre-concert engagement for the New Jersey Pops at Waterloo Village.

## Estate help given

For senior citizens living on modest social security benefits, obtaining legal help for estate planning is extremely difficult or impossible. But now, Union County Legal Services Corp., with the Union County Division of Aging, is offering. to have a will drafted at no charge.

This new program came about as the result of Union County Legal Services Corp., 60 Prince St., Elizabeth and 344 East Front St., Plainfield, receiving a grant from the local Division on Aging to purchase word processing equipment to accomplish will drafting.

The Division on Aging made the funding available as part of its commitment to the elderly who

"That program was developed by our Senior Citizens Council and the Union County Bar Association, but we realize that seniors, too poor to qualify for that program also had imilar legal needs; and that is why we made this grant to Legal Serfor over five years, and with these resources provided by the Division n Aging our office will be able to by our clients."

Union County Legal Services Corp. was founded in 1967 and with is two offices serves the poor of Union County People are advised to call for appointment in eastern Union—County, 854-4340 and the a.m. and 4 p.m.

"This year has been a significant year-for-the-Division on Aging, we launched a Senior Citizen Legal Program that allows seniors of modest income to secure legal helm on a reduced fee basis," Phil Pearlyman diseases of the Pilling of Local in the next regular meeting of Local fee, International Union of Operating Engineers, will be held today at the Knights of Columbus Hall; 1034

Jeanette-Ave, Union, at 6 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting, together with a hot and cold buffet followed by a necessor.

four-year scholarship awards to the sons and daughters of Local 88 members. The annual dinner-dance has provided the revenue for this educational assistance program to help Local 68 families and their children prepare for the future.

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of his control of the property of the control of th

Mon. Sat. 10:00-5:30

## reunion: Hedy Andrzejczak, Linda Caballero, Dennis McCann, Paul Mistur, Leslie Newman, Patti Pierozak, Ann Marle Pinteau, Raul Gonzalez, Joe Cammarata, Steve Juruszio, April Levine, Walter Lodzinski, Mike Maykish, Tom Moran, Robert Oswald, Joyce Van \*\* \* ABRAHAM CLARK 1966 The Abraham Clark High School class of 1968 is planning for its 20of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held in June at Maylair Farms, West Orange. Those seeking further information, or those with information Carolina Crassic Graduatic Carolina Crassic Car Orange. Those seeking further inclass members are asked to contact formation, or those with information Caroline Craner Greene, 120 about alumni, may call 762-1286, 467-Boulevard, Colonia, 362-3758, or 378-2489 or write to P.O. Box Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276-Moran, Robert Oswald, Joyce Van Pelt, Charles Sagendorf, and Maryann Sanglovanni. 661, Millburn 07041.

Alumni reunions scheduled

Anyone knowing the current address of any of the above, or anyone else interested in attending WEEQUAHIC 1966

The Weequahic High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion for Alumni Office is looking for members of the class of 1996 for a reunion for and faculty members are asked to and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to patricia McMahon at 325-6636, with Kelly, 60 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle JONATHAN DAYTON :76 Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 is seeking current addresses of classmates for a 10th reunion to be held Nov. 28, at WEST SIDE, 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 the Town and Campus Restar Union. Classmates are asked to contact the Reunion Committee by writing to JDRHS Reunion '75, P.O. Regency Caterers, Verona. All class Box 375, Springfield 07081. members are urged to contact p.m., 245-0297. Marilyn Berger Horn at 18 Lynn UNION HIGH 1966 Drive, Springfield 07081, for further information and reservations. The Union High School Class of

seeking information about the following classmates for a 50th Town and Campus, Union: Marion Amann (Shelhammer or Brautigam, Ernest Cadle, James Capers, James Hall, Michael Janus, Robert Jensen, John Lynch, Abble Marx, Walter Quick, Eleanor Riceman, James Scavuzzo, Alex Sender, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Smith, Edna Tracy, Rudolph Undeutsch, and Margaret Velx.

UNION HIGH 1966 BARRINGER 1938 The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a

Sug. 27, Gaelic Night.

and name performers scheduled for

In the event of rain, concerts will

be held on the same date and time in

the Trailside Nature and Science Center auditorium, located on Coles

Avenue and New Providence Road.

Mountainside. There will be no

Concert-goers are encouraged to

bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit

on. A dance floor, snack truck and a Parks Department information

Arts Festival T-shirts, in a variety of

Union County's organized senior

colors, will be on sale.

oplar Court, Brielle 08730: 528-7251

of Parks and Recreation's Summer

Arts Festival began last night at Echo Lake Park, Westfield.

Highlighting the silver anniversary series is a variety of

musical styles. This year's series offers something for music lovers of

The 1986 Summer Arts Festival

June 25, Jewish Heritage Night. July 2, The New Jersey Pops

July 30. A Country Western Revue

continues as follows; June 11, An Evening of Jazz.

July 9. The Big Band Sound.

Aug. 6, Italian Night.

June 18, A Choral Celebration

Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at Linden High School class of L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with 1966 is planning a reunion at the Sheraton, Route 1, Woodbridge, Nav. 20 Alumni are asked to contact of any classmates are asked to Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5
Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033, 276.

St. George Ave., Roselle; 241-4700.

The Battin High School class of Union High School class of 1966 is 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the year reunion. Alumni are asked to 
Westwood, Garwood. send names, addresses and 
The Reunion Committee requests telephone; numbers to Battin

The Woodbridge Senior High School class of 1988 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion. Class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Sti Brown after

UNION HIGH 1978

The Union High School class of DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 at the Town and Campus, West
The reunion committee from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School and Governor Livingston
Regional High School class of 1961 is

BATTIN HIGH SCHOOL '37

County concert series begins

concert they wish to attend,

funded through grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts,

the Park's 24-hour hotline at 352 8410.

LINDEN HIGH 1841

Sug. 27, Gaene August
Sept. 3, Do-Op Night
Sept. 3, Do-Op Night
Emcee John Trontis will be on County Para-Transit unit by calling
to introduce many of the local 527-4916 the Monday prior to the

and Heritage Affairs and The Music Performers Trust Fund, local 151, will hold a 40th anniversary di along with donations from local community minded businesses and Colonia. Nov. 15. Classmates industry, budget appropriations, the sale of Summer Arts Festival T-shirts and individual donations. Up-to-the minute concert inof \$35 per person and reservations may be made by sending a \$10 deposit to HHS Reunion, c/o E. Katz,

Frany Mellito Kelly is seeking the following members of the Roselle Park High School class of 1971 in connection with the 15th year reunion. Classmates may that class members write to Union contact James G. Centanni at 7 High School Reunion Committee, 807 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078 or Madison Ave., Union 07083. Reunion Committee, c/o Alice Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terrace, IRVINGTON HIGH '\$1

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 contacting Reunion Committee, 29.
Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

COLUMBIA HIGH '46 Columbia High School, Class of 1946, will hold its 40th anniversary reunion at the Hotel Suburban, have not been contacted and need formation should write to Cougar

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 interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked to contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor, at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 486-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470

\*\*\* ST. GENEVIEVE'S

St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association. Current names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1930s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208. \* \* \*

MILLBURN HIGH 1976

seeking information of the whereabouts of classmates for a 50th

HILLSIDE HIGH 1946 Hillside High School, Class of 1946, dance at the Colonia Country Club, Mancuso at 355-0196, Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-9736, or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee

Our Lady of Good Counsel High Seeking information of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the whereabulist of classmates for a 5th Worker abundance of the Stamler.

Two full days of entertainment are planned for Heritage Days Festive 1988 set for Saturday and Sunday in the heart of downtown Trenton.

cultures to keep visitors satisfied and crafters will be displaying and selling their wares both days.

has taken as its theme this year, "Experience the World," Displays, films and a play called "Lady Liberty," will be presented to promote an understanding of the ideals and principles embodied by the nation's great

between Broad and Montgomery.

## NOBEL EYEGLASSES INC.



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## THELADY IS COMING!

To commemorate the renalssance 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.

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 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 background.

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,

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 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

We can all celebrate

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 There are students in our schools who have contributed their pennies to the campaign to ore 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 years.

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. we would like to hear about it...
Further 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 07103. Contributors wishing that their material be returned must include a stamped.





MILLBURN HIGH 1976
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.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR—Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler was honored recently as Citizen of the Year by the Memorial General Hospital Development Foundation. In the top photo, Tony Bonjavanni of Linden, left, chairman of Memorial General Hospital's Board of Directors, extends his congratulations to Stamler. A testimonial dinner held at the Town and Campus in Union netted close to \$15,000 for the

## Sara Flyin Will, 743-5796, Virginia Heritage Days planned

LINDEN HIGH 1941

The Linden High School Class of 1941 will celebrate its 45th-year retunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08916; 254-6562

1986 set for Saturday and Sunday in the heart of downtown Trenton.

Julius LaRosa and Donna Fargo are coming to Trenton to share the headliner slot. LaRosa will perform on Saturday and Fargo on Sunday.

Heritage Days Festival is an annual event that celebrates the spirit, pride and traditions of people from different ethnic backgrounds and cultures that make the Capitol City one rich in history and culture. Admission to the festival and all entertainment is free.

Almost 100 food locations will be displaying and salling the feature of the control of the festival and all entertainment is free.

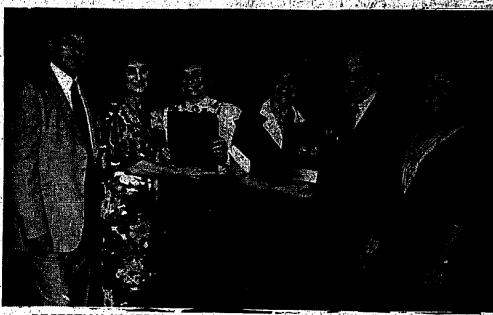
To commemorate the rededication of the Statue of Liberty, Heritage Days

Hours for the Heritage Days Festival 1986 will be Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. The festival will be held rain or shin both days on the Trenton Commons, in Mill Hill Park and on Front Street

The Trenton Commons Commissions is the Heritage Days Festiva sponsoring organization, For more information, contact Jim Ort or Elaine



# Churches cite 80th year of summer services



RECEPTION IN SPRINGFIELD—The Joint Springfield Commission for Israel RECEPTION IN SPRINGFIELD—The Joint Springfield Commission for Israel Bonds recently honored Lois Kalsh, second from left, and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, lifth from left, at a reception in Temple Beth Ahm. Shown, left to right, are Howard Klesel, past president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield; Kalsh, Pearl-Randall, chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Bonds, Women's Division, who presented the Tower of David Award to Kalsh; Blanche Melsel, chairman, Rabbi Turner of Congregation Israel of Springfield, and Marjorle L. Small; executive director of the Metropolitan New Jersey State of Israel Bonds.

The United Methodist Church of Linden and The Reformed Church of inden will be celebrating 80 years d summer union services this year. It was reported that the union-serrices, which began in 1907, allowed each church to offer their pastors four weeks of vacation. "Although this is still important, the services have gone beyond a matter of convenience to one of great presidents; Harry Weinerman, fellowship in Christ." treasurer; Megan Pindyck,

On June 22, the two churches will special service and program. During the 9:30 a.m. worship hour-the service will be highlighted by special music by a combined choir and the youth choir of the Reformed L. Magee Jr., pastor of the Refor-med Church, and the sharing he service, there will be a display of memorabilia of the churches and a program marked by reflections by ormer pastors and older members .

of Springfield will hold a special installation service tonight at 8:30; and Arlene Newman, vice corresponding secretary; Flo man, financial secretary, and Carol Blum, recording secretary, the temple board of trustees, Michael Marcus, Frank Goodman, Bill Moesch, Kathy Bassin, Rosalie Joel, Richard Levy, John Schlager, Mark Weisholtz, Morris Grossman, Roberta Krumholz, Bev Schwartz

and Stuart Applebaum. Randi Applebaum, Sisterhood past president, will assist in the installation of the Sisterhood 1966-1987 officers and trustees. They are Marion Krop and Lynn Deitz, co-

Methodist hymnals. A covered dish luncheon will follow the program.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM Chesley, treasurer; Lois Fishbein, Caren Afflitto and Maxine Levy, installation service tonight at 8:30. secretaries, and trustees, Louise Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will install Gedel, Megan Pindyck, Rena officers and trustees for the 1986 Graham, Lois Schneider, Sande 1987 year. They are Mel Schlosser, president; Myron Krop, Sande Mand Savin, Merle Brown and Lill Margolls. Robert Shapiro, temple Youth Group past president, will have his 1988-1987 officers installed. They are Matthew Zucker, president; Beth Manes, Jamie Bright, Adam Cohen and Nancy vice presidents Stephanie Schlosser and Lore Suskind, secretaries; Paul Kessler and Adina Lubetkin, treasurers, and Michael Luper, chaplain. Special Michael Luper, chaptain. Special presentations will be made for "dedicated past temple service." The recipients are Evelyn Panish, Michael Klinger, Viviene Cohen, Marty Gornstein, Linda Moskowitz,

TEMPLE ISRAEL of Union, 2372 presidents; Sharon Moesch, Karen Morris Ave., will hold its annual

joint installation of temple, Sisterhood and Men's Club officers for the 1986-87 year Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Solomor Krislow will be the master of ceremonies. Michael Zuckerman, Larry Gelb and MaryEllen Newman, past

evening.
Incoming temple officers are
Joseph Rosenblatt, president; Steve
Siperstein and David Mollen, vice
presidents; Roz Jacobs, treasurer; Rita Yoselevich, financial secretary, Jay Winich, recording secretary; Rhoda Mandel, evangelist has a cameo role in the picture. About the movie, Mr. Garippa says, "We as servants of Christ are not just interested in corresponding secretary, and trustees, Bea' Berger, Douglas Chester, Larry Gelb, Lew Geltzeiler, entertainment, but desire to be used to help individuals and families find Marvin Weisman, Stanley Wolfowitz, Jack Yoselevich, and

will be Fran Fried, president, Helen Reiss and Lonnie Winich, fundraising vice-presidents; Barbara Zucker, membership vice-president; Renee Weinfeld, program vice-president; Elise Mindlin, PHA vice president; secretary to treasurer; Susan Schaefer, recording secretary; Esther Avnet, ing secretary, and Kaiser, Irene Landis, Elaine Lehman, Donna Preston, Rhoda

osenblatt, Arlene Stein and Rita Men's Club leaders will be presidents; Peter Stein, recording secretary; Martin Brown corresponding secretary; Sam Harris, treasurer, and trustees, David Kaufman, Solomon Krislow, Bruce Mindlin, Fred Reiss, Mickey

A FAREWELL PARTY will be held Sunday following the worship service in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. It was announced that the Rev. George C. Schlesinger, who has served as pastor of the church for 11 years, is being transferred to a new church, the Pearson Memorial United

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

THE REV. MATTHEW Maplewood Regent Catherine
GARIPPA, paster of the Mount
tainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce
Drive, has announced that a free
screening of the movie, "The
Prodigal," will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal," will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal, "will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal," will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal, "will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal," will be shown Sunday at 6
Prodigal, "Reserved Burgers, will be p.m. in the chapel. Nursery will be provided. The World-Wide Pictures will be the CDA's chaplain, the Rev John T. Browne, O.S.B. The Mass to presentation, starring award-winning actors, John Hammon of "North and South." Hope Lange and

John Cullum, and was produced by

the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the

answers to today's problems and trends in God's eternal word, the

A SPAGHETTI DINNER will be

held by the Holy Name Society of St.

COURT PATRICIA 1254, Catholic

TERRY NOVACK, regent of Cour Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of the Americas (CDA), 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's auditorium, Union, the Catholic Michael's School are Samara Salarzano, first place; Cathy Caruano, second place and Michelle tation of awards will be at the beginning of the meeting. A slide presentation, "The Restoration of Miss Liberty," showing the work being done by the French and Refreshments will be served, cluding cakes baked by the mem bers. All members are invited to

## **Send Dad a Gift of Fruit**



Daily Deliveries throughout Essex and Union Countles Father's Day June 15th

Stem Roses 1999

## George Roman Catholic Church of presenta Linden, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Miss Lil in the church hall at 417 McCandless being d St., Linden. Additional information

Daughters of the Americas (CDA), will hold its last meeting of the season Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in Bernard Hall, at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street,

## Dinners, festivities

Council Jewish National Fund, has appointed Julius Somer of Hillside s chairman of the 11th annual Jewish National Fund supper to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-3023.

THE UNITED METHODIST Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold a strawberry estival and bake sale on June 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. The festival will be open to the public. There will be a donation of \$2 for dessert and

THE REV. ALFONSE A. AR-MINIO, pastor of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, will sponsor the Capitanelli family at the church on June 14 at 8 p.m. The scriptures. The program will be dedicated to "teachings and healings by the Word of God." All ons are invited to attend A free will offering will be accepted.

THE YOUTH of Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union. will hold a car wash at the church June 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the \$3 donation for ach car plus 75 cents for vacuum will be used to finance the you camping trip at the end of this

CONGREGATION BETH

**Jewish Council** .17 at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. Goodman has been a member of the to fete Koltenuk congregation for 28 years. He was president of the Men's Club and served in various capacities on the

The Jewish Community Council of Union Township and the Jewish Federation of Central Goodman, who was born in the New Jersey will honor Mary Koltenuk of Union for 30 years of Weequahic section of Newark, attended Rutgers University prior to serving in the Army during World War II from 1942 to 1945. He was "dedication and commitment to Jewish organizations and con-cerns" at a gathering June 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, Morris Avenue, it was announced by Elliot Levin and owner-manager of Malin's in Roselle and devoted time to the Roselle Human Relations Com-Lewis Schwarz, co-chairmen of the Union Division of the United ion. In 1976, he received the David Ben Gurlon Award from the State of Israel Bonds. Goodman ewish Campaign.
The special evening also wil recently served as chairman of the Cantor's Concert for the synagogue. He and his wife, Eleanor, reside in eature a keynote presentation by Dr. Gerald Meister, director of the Institute for Inter-Religious Studies at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, who will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." Co-chairmen Scotch Plains. They have a son who is an attorney and a daughter who lives in Paramus with her husband

"the opportunity to honor a

woman of valor such as Mary Koltenuk and the opportunity to hear Dr. Meister, a man, who has Krasner, Dolores Lederman, Howard Lederman, Dr. Allan Renkoff, Dr. Millard Spialter and such keen insight into world Jewish affairs, combine for a program not to be missed." Sydell Spialter. A journal will be published to further the work of the The honoree, who was born in synagogue, it was reported. Russia, near Klev, went to Canada in 1922 with her family AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the and received an Orthodo holic, Woman's Club of Elizabeth education. On a visit to New Jersey in 1950, she met her May 21, officers were elected. Ar ration meeting will be held nd, David. They lived in me 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of Newark until 1955, when they moved to Union. Soon after their Alberta G. Stanger, 352 Martin Rd., Union, Plans will be made for the

r dance will be Henry Frank,

and his committee will include Ir

ving Diamond, Ilse Frank, Martin

Karlin, Gert Kirsh, Roberta

Mrs. Koltenuk served as a temple trustee, Sisterbood president, recording secretary and on fund

The woman became a Bat

Mitzvah at the age of 70 with the first adult class, says she's 'proud to be a life member of the Union Chapter of Hadassah," executive board office and serv three terms as president. She is serving her sixth year as treasurer. She also served as a delegate to the 68th Hadassah National convention in Israel in 1882. The following year she was named Union Chapter Woman of the Year, Mrs. Koltenuk also is active with the Union B'nai B'rith. Levin and Schwarz believe that

She joined the YMHA in Elizabeth and was an early contributor and volunteer when work started on the new buildin on Green Lane, Union, In recer years, she volunteered at Super Sunday to the United Jewish Campaign. The Koltenuks have a son, Steven, a daughter Susan, and a grandson, David Aaron, 3. Additional information about the event can be obtained by federation director of "Jewish Community Development, at 351rrival, they joined Temple

1,2,3,4,5,6 \* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, June 5, 1986 - 13



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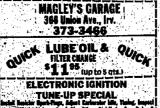
Dedication of Window in Memory of Rebecca & David Rice **Dedication of Past President's Plaque** in Memory of Jerome W. Holzman **Dedication of Memorial Plaque** Memory of Jerome W. Holzman

**SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1986** 

at 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.-Yizkor Services



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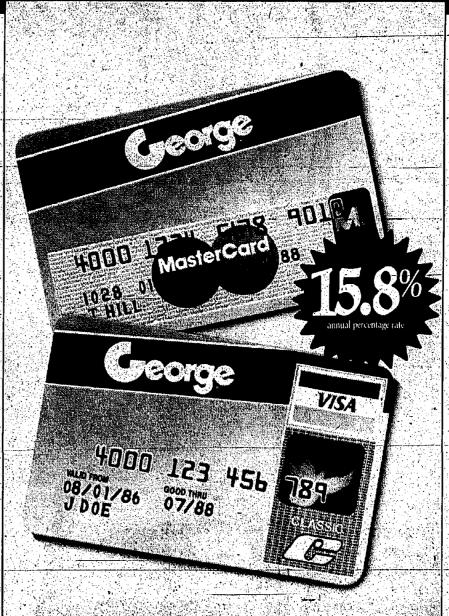
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Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Christian Education for all ages.
Second Sunday of each month
coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning
worship service: Tues. & Fri.: 7
p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer.
Friday: 7 p.m., Youth Group all
ages. Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m., Women's Misslonary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month
7:30, p.m. Family Mission. Rev.
Henry Czerwinski.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 984-1133 (Church), 687-879 (Par-sonage), Sunday, School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible 5tudy 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:36 p.m. Rey, Paul A. Tya, Pastor.

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(Pentacostal).

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Children's Church: 11:00 a.m.,
Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Monday&
Thurday: Ladles Exercise Class
7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday:
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30
p.m. Friday: Christian Service
Brigade and Ploneer. Girls 7:00
p.m. Saturday: Youth Meeting
7:00 p.m.

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship: 6.p.m. Evening Service: Friday: 7:13 p.m. Pioneer Girls: Slockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth

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agas, 11100 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5145 p.m. Baptist
Youth Fellowship, 7100 p.m.
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Bible Study. OF UNION

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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 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev., John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-4883, 373-1593, Sunday; 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 17:00 a.m. Coffee Hour. Monday; 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Tuesday; Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Sanior Outreach. Wednesday; 4:15 p.m. Youth Group, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 214. Thursday; 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.

**EPISCOPAL** 

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mos ning. Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunda School and Nursery 10 a.m. Th Rev. Kennelh Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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Chestnut St., Roselle: Park. Sunday Services are a 19:30 and 11:00.
a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:35. Sunday School at 10:45 and child care is available. Bach Sunday Dr. Yeo proclaims the Bible. Come Wortakip and share in his sermon.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bibla Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrisor Place), Irvington. 375-8500, Sun day. School. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bi blo Eduku. Annoisting Carulea ble Study, Annointing Service. Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer-line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old. Kall-Grade, for information cal UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev.
George C. Schlesinger, pastor.
Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult
Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning
Worship 10:30 a.m., Yespers 6:15
n.m.

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, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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9:30, Marning Worship and
Children's Church 10:45. Evening COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Ave., Westlield. 233-4946, Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m., Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner of Newark Ave. & 50. 23rd
51., Kenilworth, 726-8911, Sunday
Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible
Hour, Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.,
Evening Service £100. 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
241-0484.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Mathew E.
Garippa, Alth of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushman.
Weekly Activities: Sunday: 7:45
a.m. Sunday School for all sges.
Adult Electives this quarter: Bible Introduction, The Tabernacke, The Book of Matthew,
Paslms, Italian Class. 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service:
Message By Rev. Matthew E.
Garippa: 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise service. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's.
Brigsde, Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Choir Rehearsal. Friday: 7:38 p.m.
Couples: Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Couples: Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
College and Career Bible Study.
Ladles: Missionary Society meets
the Chapel. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

PENTECOSTAL

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages. The a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373 0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. &

a.m., Wednesday night bible study: 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

OF LINDEN Or LINDEN

Orth Wood Ave., Linden,
John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School
10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Women's Guild 12
noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m.,
Senior Choir 8 p.m.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHINCH

TRUE JÉSUS CHURCH 339. Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Säturday 11:00 .m. to 12:30 b.m. and 2:00 p.m

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

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

SY. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston, 375-8368. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Scheduls of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:36, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 weekdays won-Pri, 7:00 and 3:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 6:00, 7:00 a.m. 5:30 5 7:00 p.m., Rife-of reconcilia-tion; Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:38 p.m. in Church.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH Lincoln Place and Nya Averity
ington, 373-1223. Divine Services
at 11 a.m. Church School-at 9:45
a.m. Choir after Church. Holy
Communion first Sunday of each
month. Nursery first and last
Sunday. Coffee and Discussion
last Sunday of month. Women's
Guild first Wednesday of Month
The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph.
D. Pastor. Pides available.

D., Pastor. Rides avallable everyone welcome.

We'll meet your challenge.

the Vitale and Son Co., a con-

- struction firm in Kenllworth, for many years before retiring in 1957.

Mr. Vitale was a member of the Kenliworth Board of Education during the 1930s. He had been a building inspector in Kanthamath.

He was a member of the Kenllworth Volunteer Fire depart-ment, the Firemen's Exempt

Association, the Kenilworth Tax-payers Association, the Mayflower

Atlas Italian Pythagoras Lodge 118
of Westfield and the Tall Cedars of
Lebanon F / AM of Kenilworth, Mr.

Vitale was the founder and past president of the Republican Club of Kenilworth and was the first com-missioner of the Kenilworth Shade

Surviving are three sons, Arthur,

Lee Sabel of Elizabeth, formerly

Born in New York, she lived in

man for many years for the

Lawrence and Edwin; a daughter

children and a great-grandchild.

of Roselle, died May 28 in her home

to Elizabeth in 1984. She was

Helen Hirsch Women's Apparel,

Joseph Tomczyk, 56, of Kenilworth died May 29 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, he lived in East

Orange before moving to Kenilworth

22 years ago. Mr. Tomczyk was a

maintenance worker for the Ogden Allied Corp. in Edison for the past two years. He was a member of the

Teamsters Union Local 478 in Union

and the Service Employees International Union Local 389.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, and a

Arthur Muhlgeler, 60, of Union died May 26 in the Passaic General

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for 30 years. He had been a salesman

for the J.M. Catering Co. in Union

for many years. Mr. Muhigeler served in the Army during World

War II and was a member of the

Investors

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7.29 % effective annual yield on

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Total flexibility and money market returns a full .75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,560. FSLIC-Insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a veriety of ways. Daposit or withdraw any amount at any time

Rate available May 31 - June 6

daughter, Myrtelynn.

ng inspector in Kenilworth.

died May 29 in Irvington General Fraternal Association, both of

Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary Post 2433 of Union. trude Trojan and Dorothy Siberry, and a brother, George Bessinger.

Morry Manks, 82, of Union died May 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Russia, he lived in

Ridgewood and Elizabeth before noving to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Manks was a purchasing agent for the law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Radin, and Tischman in Newark for 12 years before retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Men's Club of Elizabeth and the Men's Club of the

YM-YWHA in Union. Surviving are a daughter, Brenda Pollick, and three grandchildren.

Sophie Melnek, 74, of Pembroke Pines, Fla., formerly of Linden, died May 24 in the Plantation General Hospital, Pembroke Pines.

Born in Lucerne, Pa., she lived in service with the Strubbe Confectionery in East Orange for 50 years before his retirement 16 years Newark and Linden before noving to Pembroke Pines 12 years ago. She had been a machine operator for the Yale Hook & Eye Co. in Newark for 25 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mrs. Melnek was a member of the

Death Notices

BROWN-On May 28, 1986, Elmer T., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Louise—
(Holawarth), devoted father of Edrey—
Nicholls, grandfather of Cynthia,
Dauglas and Woyne Nicholls. The
funeral was conducted at The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis
Ave., Union. Interment: Hollywood
Memorial Park, Vehalage Lodge No. 225
-

ISTWAN-Adam P., of Maplewood, N.J. on June 2, 1986, husband of Louise R. (Bohonan), father of Mrs. Barbara L. Palmarozzo and MRS. Carolyn J. Burt, brother of Joseph B., also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL KALMBACHER-On May 27, 1986, Louise (Bassert), of Toms River, N.J., beloved wife of the late Richard Kalmbacher and dear friend of Elsie Mayr of Union, N.J., also survived by several nieces and nephews in Germany. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MALONE-Richard J., of Toms River, formerly of Elizabeth, on Sunday, June 1, 1986, husband of Elizabeth (Maul), father of Richard G. and Pat Gentile, birother of Alice-King and Charles, also four grandchildren. Services held at The MC - CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union., followed by a Funeral Mass at Assumption Church, Roseille Park, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Please make donations to the American Heart Association.

RUMAGE-Margaret C. (nee Dempsey), of Unian, N.J., belaved wife of late Earl, Dear mother of Melvin and John Dowd, grandmother of Melvin and John Dowd, great-grandmother of Melanie Dowd, Relatives and Irlands Were Invited to attend the Juneral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMAN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford-Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Holy Cross Cometer. North

SNYDER-On May 26, 1986, Hilday (Tobler), of Irvington, N.J., Wife of the late Fred Snyder, devoted mother of Arthur Snyder and Eleanor Weber, also survived by live grandchildren, 10 great-grandson. The funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOMESOO Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STEVENS-Lillian E. (Earl), of Hillistle, N.J.; on Sunday, June 1, 1986, wife of the late Steven Stevens, Friend of Mrs. Caroline Cingquerant, The funeal was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TOMCZYK-On May 29, 1986, Joseph, of Kenilworth, N.J., husband of Ruth Tomczyk, father of Myrtelynn, son-inlaw of Fred Bader. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park. VILKINS-On May 29, 1986, Jeannette M.

WILKINS-On May 29, 1986, Jeannette M. (nee Besinger), of Union, wife of the late Carlion Wilkins, Isler of Mrs. Gertrude Trojan, George Bessinger, Mrs. Dorothy Siberry and the late Alice Hohn and Frank Bessinger, Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE's BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave; corner Youx Hall Rd. Union, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick. Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2433 V.F.W. Auxilliary conducted a service.

**BENO'S LIQUORS** 

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mette M. Wilkins, 75, of Union Yednist Society and the Ukrainian

vington before moving to Union nine a daughter, Melviine Gulczynski; a years ago. Mrs. Wilkins was a son, Melvin Slyvchak; two sisters, member of the Michael A. Kelly Anna Humeniuk-Surmay and Mary Shmadyla; three grandchildren and

> Bentah Grippo, 81, of Wyalusing, Pa., formerly of Kenilworth, died May 28 in Towanda Memorial Hospital, Towanda. Mrs. Grippo was born in Oley Valley and lived most of her life in

member-of-the-Kenilworth-Gospel Surviving are two daughters Shirley D'Andrea and Margie Pate; a brother, Clayton Fairchild, 11 grandchildren and 13 great

Wyalusing in 1959. She was an active

Herman J. Henrichs, 78, of Union died May 28 in the Meridian Nursing Born in Germany, he lived in East

Orange before moving to Union 32 years ago. Mr. Henrichs had been a confectioner for the Strubbe Con-Surviving are his wife. Bertha.

and a brother, Fred. Jack Olman, 79, of Union died May 16 in the St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he moved Union in 1955. He was president the Central Beauty Supply Co. in Newark for 25 years before retiring 14 years ago. Mr. Olman was member of the Galloping Hill Golf Club in Union. Surviving are two sons, Richard

and Lawrence; a brother, Dave; a sister, Sarah Nepo, and three Samuel Vitale, 93, of Kenilworth, building contractor and former member of the Kenllworth Board of

Education, died May 30 in Rahway Born in Avelino, Italy, he settled in Kenilworth 81 years ago. He owned

Surviving are his wife. Rits: three sons, Jeffery, Bruce, and Larry; a

Roy E. Harris, 15, of Roselle died Friday. Born in Elizabeth, he lived there for about 11 years before moving to Newark. He moved to Roselle nine months ago. He was a ninth-grader Surviving are his parents, Roy L. Mickens and Dorothy L. Harris; two prothers, Anthony and LiJuane;

four sisters, Kim, Dorothy and Helen Harris and Quadriyyah Ryan: his paternal grandmother; Dorothy Mickens Pederson, his maternal grandmother, Virginia Harris, and s paternal great-grandfather,

Margaret C. Rumage, 91, of Union died May 31 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 16 years. Mrs. Rumage had been the owner of the Margaret Dempsey Beauty Salon in Irvington for 5 years. She retired in 1980. great-grandchild.

Fred O. Breisch, 84, of Lakewood. formerly of Linden, died May 31 in Paul Kimbal Hospital, Lakewood. Born in Germany, Mr. Breisch came to the United States in 1922 and settled in New York. He lived in

Linden for 58 years before moving to
Lakewood 12 years ago. He was a
photoengraver for Walker Photo
Engraving Co., New York City,

Mary Gagliano. retiring in 1961 after 39 years of Vers Richards, 77, of Linden,

of the Reformed Church of Linden. He was a member of the Old Guard Surviving are a son, Helmuth; a sister, Hildegard Schueler, a

Betty Davidson, 55, of Roselle Park died May 31 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Born in Newark, she moved to Roselle Park 23 years ago. She had worked as an office manager for the Park for 28 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Georgia Ranieri; two sons, Richard and Robert; three brothers, George, Frederick and Robert Riehl; two sisters, Elvira Bujdos and Florence Carr, and four grandchildren. Lena Gagliano, 67, of Union, died

May 30 in Overlook Hospital,

Union in 1976. Miss Gagliano was a seamstress for the Main Fashion thing Co., Orange, for 10 years. Gagliano was a member of the the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union.

## Obituary listing

BLAKELEY—Austen S., of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Union; an May 30.
BREISCH—Fred O., of Lakewood, formerly of Linden; on May 31,
BROWN—Elmer T., of Union; on May 28.
DAVIDSON—Betty, of Roselle Park; on May 31.
GAGLIANO—Lena, of Union; on May 30.
GRIPPO—Beulah, of Wyalusing, Pa., formerly of Kenilworth; on May 28.
HARRIS—Rey E., of Roselle; on May 30.
HENRICHS—Herman J., of Union; on May 28.
KELLER—Raymond. G., of Manchester Township, formerly of Kenilwor

KELLER—Raymond G.; or man.
KELLER—Raymond G.; or man.
Roselle; on May 30.
MANKS—Morry, of Union; on May 27.
MELNEK—Sophie, of Pembrehes, Fla. formerly of Linden; on May 24.
MUHLGEER—Arthur, of Union; on May 26.

The

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6.75 % sloculve sincular visid on

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MUHIGEIER—Arthur, of Union; on May 26.

OLMAN—Jack, of Union; on May 26.

RICHARDS—Vera, of Linden; on May 27.

RIBBACK—Gertrude, of Linden; on May 27.

RUMAGE—Margaret C., of Union; on May 31.

SABEL—Lee, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; on May 28.

TOMCZYK—Joseph, of Kenilworth; on May 29.

VAN EERDE—Ide, of Calumbia, Md., formerly of Linden; on May 28.

VITALE—Samuel, of Kenilworth; on May 30.

WILKINS—Jeannette M.; of Union, formerly of Irvington; on May 29.

registered nurse in Newark, died May 27 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Germany, she lived in Linden for many years. She was graduated in 1935 from the New Rochelle School of Nursing in New York and was a registered nurse at the Columbus Hospital, Newark, for the past 26 years. Mrs. Richards was

the IntraFaith Council, the Christian Education Committee and the Volunteer Ambulance Auxiliary, all of Linden. She had been a teacher at the Sunday School and the Vacation lible School, both of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and was past president of the School 8 Parent Teacher's Association and Cub Scout Pack 188, both of Linden: Mrs. Richards also was a member of the Boy Scouts Mother's Association

Troop 37, Linden. Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Thomas E. Jr. and Kenneth B.: a daughter, Muriel Roche, and four grandchildren.

Gertrude Ruback, 78, of Linden

died May 27 in her home.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Ruback lived

Newark before moving to Linden Surviving are two sons, Morton and Sanford; a sister, Marion Senders, four grandchildren and two

Ida Van Eerde, 94, of Columbia, Md., formerly of Linden, died May 28 at her daughter's home. Born in Paterson, Mrs. Van Eerde lived in Pitman and Linden for about 50 years before moving to Colum two years ago. She was a nurse atvarious hospitals in New Jersey, including the former Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne. She also worked as a nurse for a visiting nurses service and in the dental practice of her late husband. Dr. William E. Van Eerde. Mrs. Van Eerde was a member of the Linden PTA. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Linden. Surviving are a son. Dr. Albert: a

daughter, Trudi Wiley, 11 grand-

children and four great

6-Month

Savings

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6.87% effective shrutal yield on

Rate available June 3 - June 9

Minimum \$10,000 . 26-week maturity

Classic returns from The

# IRS hires 75 revenue agents

district director in New Jersey,

He said that he is currently con-

college campuses and in the ac-counting community to encourage

well qualified individuals to apply

College graduates with superior

academic achievement and 24 ac-

annual salary, and can be earning \$26,381 after two years on the job.

People who also have professional

accounting experience and/or

graduate degrees could be offered positions at higher starting salaries.

In all instances, they can continue to

to a salary of \$37,599. Agents who

dvance in the non-managerial area

counting credits start at a \$17,824

ducting an active campaign on documeted by the fact that some of

strengthen its taxpayer compliance program in New Jersey, the Internal Revenue Service will be hiring an additional 75 revenue agents, whose principal responsibilities will be to udit corporate and complex in-

The new hiring authority, which is part of a national program to bring on board 2,500 new agents for each of the next three years, is expected to eventually increase the IRS's audit coverage of tax returns. Last year the IRS's revenue

agents in New Jersey, along with a staff of office auditors, examined over 44,000 Garden State returns, thereby assessing taxes and penalties in excess of \$660 million. "I expect these new agents to give us the ability to look at well over 50,000 returns a year and to increase the amount of additional taxes and

wish to assume managerial responsibilities may eventually be ligible for yearly salaries in excess of \$50,000. penalties to over \$750 million during their first year on the job," said

Bassano backs pregnancy bill Sen, C. Louis Bassano has urged the Legislature to pass a bill "that would have a direct impact on ad-dressing the social problem of access to education. teenage pregnancy—a problem that , is increasing at an alarming rate . His bill also would create a 15-member commission to determine

among our young people."

Legislation, sponsored by Sen.

Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-22, would establish two pilot group homes, one to serve 15 unwed teenagers and another residential facility to serve

15 unmarried teenage mothers and the amount spent only 10 years ago,

and Josephine

recently nonored at the nospital's nours; Mary Ann Grable of Losente 13th annual awards ceremony and dinner.

The volunteers were awarded plus Senkus of Linden, 1,500 hours; Jane Hoffman of Roselle, Jean Murphy of

Jules Rocca of Linden, 3,500 hours; 330 hours; and Mary Nesson of Richard Brendel of Winfield and Linden, Ann Durst of Roselle Park, John Griffin of Roselle Park, 3,000 nours; Joe McGuinness of Winfield.

12-Month

Savings

Certificate

7.27 affective annual yield on

Rate available June 3 - June 9

Minimum \$1,000 . 12 month maturity

the need for additional group homes for pregnant adolescents and Bassano said. "Teenage childbearing cost the nation \$16.6 billion either pay now to give them the assistance they so desperately nee

Senior volunteers honored

Senior volunteers at Alexian
Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth were
Catherine Rocca of Linden, 2,500
recently honored at the hospital's hours; Mary Ann Grable of Roselle hours; Mary Ann Grable of Roselle Winfield, and Mark Pringle Those who received pins include Linden and Ann Viskaski of Roselle,

for day care.

18-Month

Savings

Certificate

7.58 offective annual yield on

Rate available June 3 - June 16

Minimum \$1,000 \* 18-month maturity

providing food and shelter, the for Population Options homes would offer medical care, counseling, child care classes and estimated 513,000 babies were broaden. Washington, D.C. Nationwide, an estimated 513,000 babies were born to adolescents in 1985. "In New Jersey, there were over

receive is unsurpassed in the private sector," Coleman said, "This is well

five years to assume more finan-

cially lucrative positions with

"In an effort to accompodate the

tempt to place them in an office of

their choosing, such as Asbury Park,

Morris Plains, Mountainside. Nev

Brunswick, Paterson, Toms River

and Trenton," Coleman said. "As federal Employees they will be

surance programs," he said. ....Further\_information.can\_be\_ob-

writing to the IRS Personnel Branch, P.O. Box 1261, Newark,

Atlantic City, Camden, Hacke

cessful candidates, we will at-

7,000 births to girls under the age of 18 in 1933. Pregnancy among un-married teenage girls is a major social problem here in New Jersey and nationwide." Bassano explained that when it comes to pregnant teens "we can

annual Spring Valor Awards Lunthe future. The Center for recipients of the 200 Club on the average, the offspring of these pregnant teens will cost Medal of Valor include Patrolman Richard Asarnow of the Summit taxpayers \$15,620 in welfare ents and other government Boyle of the Elizabeth Fire upport over the next 20 years. That's more than \$15,000 per child. Department: Trooper Brian "By paying for programs to assist Firefighter Wesley W. Ditzel Jr. of the Cranford Fire Department; and pregnant teens now, we could help get young mothers off future welfare Plainfield Police Department. These teens are forced to go on welfare five men have shown courage an because they are rejected by family because they cannot afford to pay

200 Club honors public servants The 200 Club of Union County located and rescued people trapped held on May 16 at L'Affaire recently honored five public servants for their bravery during its suffered smoke inhalation, and Assistant Attorney General for the Ditzel sustained second degree burns to his wrist. Caffrey was involved in a guntight, and in-capacitated a suspect who killed a detective. Driscoll negotiated with

LAND SALE—The eight acres pictured below, located in an industrial zone on Tremley Point Road, Linden, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder Wednesday

police officer hostage.

duty\_\_\_\_.
Asarnow, Boyle, and Ditzel all

24-Month

Savings

Certificate

7.90 % effective annual violed on

7.50%

Rate available June 3 June 9.

Minimum \$1,000 • 24-month maturity

State of N.J., Donald R. Belsole, was

The 200 Club is a non-profit organization that provides aid, support and scholarships to the survivors and dependents of those who served as policemen and firefighters in Union County.

#### Plans unveiled at luncheon

A statewide cancer support group nationally recognized cancer unveiled its future plans at a researchers, media, and members promotional—luncheon which

an armed suspect who was holding a

of the medical profession attended CHEMOcare, a Westfield-based organization, held the event Monday at the Center for Health Affairs.

II S. Senator Frank R. Lautenberg (D-N.J.) and Dr. Jerome W. Yates. Community Oncology, National Cancer Institute, were guest Also in attendance were Dr. David

Goldenberg, president of the Center for Molecular Medicine and Immunology. Goldenberg recently received a \$9.7 million grant to

CHEMOcare was founded four years ago as a project of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield: The organization, which recently became an independent not-forprofit group, offers support to cancer—patients undergoing chemotherapy and radiation

Information about the CHEMOcare services is available by calling-the-CHEMOcare-office 220 St. Paul St., Westfield, 233-1103.

#### Road bids sought

The state Department of Transportation will receive bids Thursday, June 12, for improvements on Route 78 in Springfield, Union and

Work includes barrier curb, shoulder reconstruction, safety improvements, ramp revisions and noise barriers between Morris Avenue and Ashwood Terrace. The 2.6-mile project is funded 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the Transportation-Trust Fund. Work must be com-pleted by June 20, 1987.

award is made. The Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer and contractors will be required to conform to applicable civil rights.





8.03% 7.62 Rate available June 3 - June 9 Minimum \$1.000 . 30-month maturity

8.21 % efective 7.78% Rate available June 3 June p

Minimum \$1,000 . 3-year maturity



NAVESINK:
Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINHELD:
400 Perk Avenue
SHORT HILLS:
The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD:
173 Mountain Avenue
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION:
877-879 Stuyvesant Avenue

Savings Certificate 8.06 % sifective annual

Rate available June 3 - June 9

5-Year

Minimum \$1,000 \* 5 year maturity

8.45 % affective annual vield on 8.002

10-Year

Savings

Hate available June 3 - June 9 Minimum \$1,000 \* 10-year maturity



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1574 Springfield Avenue Irvington/Line

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> HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street FIEEHOLD: Highway 8 and Adelphia Road HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 1331 Springfield Avenue 1065 Stuyvesent Avenue

Certificate

1252 Springfield Ave. Irvington . 371-2910 

**VIDEOCADE** 

# Running is a way of life for Dayton track star

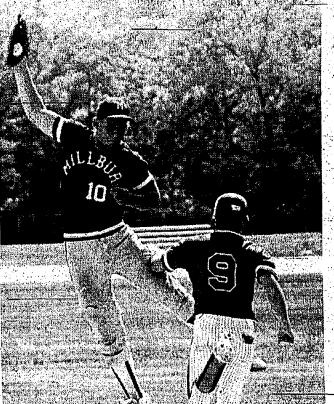
When most people run, they do it either to lose weight or to keep in shape.

In the minds of many, running itself can be a dreaded, exhausting, almost menial task that is simply no fun at all. But for Tracy Biber of Springfield, running has become a way of life that has captured both her absolute dedication and sense of exhilaration. It has also made her a household word in girls' track and cross-country statewide.

At the age of 17, moreover, Biber has earned accolades that have gained ighout not only Union County and all of New Jersey, but nationwide as well. An indoor county champion in both the 1600 and 3200-meter-runs, Biber recorded the fourth fastest time in a two-mile indoor race: in early March at Harvard University, as part of the Girls' Easterns Meet. Her time of 10:41.8 was fourth not only for the race, but also in New Jersey history, as far as female athletes are concerned. Biber was also listed as the eighth fastest female runner nationwide this past winter in U.S. Track and Field News magazine. It is almost enough to boggle the mind.

"This is an excellent athlete and an excellent student, and just a wonderful person," said William Byrne, the Dayton head coach in boys' outdoor track and girls' cross country, who coaches Biber in other events as well. "She's ready to run as hard in a dual meet as she is in a major meet. She's the first

"If she were in another sport, she'd be receiving a lot more press. I've had



ONE STEP AHEAD—Dayton's Todd Richter beats out a ONE STEP AHEAD—Dayton's Todd Richter beats out a first-inning infield single in last Friday's Group 2, Section 2 quarterfinal round game at Millburn, as Miller first baseman Ted Engler is pulled off the bag by a high throw from short-stop Brad Remig. Richter went on to score two runs and added another hit as the Buildogs won, 7-2.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Yankees clinch LL title

four hits and four RBIs; Andrew

Bonaventura, three hits, and five

RBIs; and Greg Gittrich, three hits and three RBIs, to lead the mets

mayhem. Tony Kaspereen turned in an unassisted double play at first

base. The Orioles' batters had their

Driscoll, each having three hits.

moments as well with Matt Gar-della, Sean McGrath and Ryan

at second base for the Twins matched only by his counterpart on the Cubs, Ken Bradley, Chad Oberhauser had 4 RBIs for the

In an errorless ballgame, a run-ning catch by leftfielder Ben Schneider balled route-going hurler,

having two-hits, two-RBI per-formances for the Orloles. Orlole second baseman, Scott Driscoll, kept the score close, going deep into

the hole to throw out a runner and

end a Twins' threat.

Shortstop A.J. Kennedy turned a doubles for the Angels and Brad Von der Linden had a two-run single.

The Little League race continued League Junior Division Yankees to a to be a scramble as the Mets rode a title-clinching, 7-1 triumph over the 15-run, fifth-inning home to a smashing 28-10 victory over the co-

Chris Giannotti placed the Yankee leading Orioles, B.J. Davis had four ltack with a three-run home run hits and five RBIs; Blair Gardner, attack with a three-run home run' with Arun Lingham, Fernando Hernandez, Tony Wladyka, and Tom Ronckovitz, each having RBI shared the mound duties. Con-secutive singles by Andrew Wein-berg, Brad Walters, Richie Lukenda ind Sal Russo produced the Angels'

The Yankees in turn fell victim to une Astros, 10-1. The Astros' triple play was a rare one as second baseman Sean Driscoll picked off a line drive, flipped to first baseman Ryan Davis who in turn threw to shortstop, Kris Schroeder shortstop, Kris Schroeder, to complete the gem. The Yankees were <u>not</u> without fielding heroes as errant baserunners, and first baseman Chris Giannotti had an unassisted double play, Matt Collins, Wylie, Haggerty and A.J. Kennedy each had three hits for the Yankees ngartner had two hits apiece for

The resurgent Indians made it three victories in a row as Shaun Fahrlon and Bobby Gardella ined to hurl a three-hitter in a 10-2 romp at the expense of the Angels. Nick Mennuti and Adam Segal had the big hits for the winners and John Schnakenberg kept—the Angels in check with a fine-running catch in centerfield. Ed Stanklewicz "She's a very talented person," said Robert Kozub, Dayton's head coach of girls' outdoor track, "But I think the point that has to be made is how hard she's worked for her success. I've been coaching here 13 years and I've never seen anyone train as hard as she has. You're talking about a kid who never misses practice. She's totally dedicated to the sport." It is that dedication in particular that seems to make Biber the "wun-

derkind" she is. The 17-year-old senior sensation runs virtually all year long, averaging roughly 45 miles per week at some points. Active in cross-country in the fall, followed by winter/indoor track, and then by spring/outdoor track, Biber runs all seven days a week, regardless of whether it is raining,

"I'm amazed that she's able to go from one season to another at such a high level of excellence," marveled Byrne, who says that he literally had to order Biber to take a three-week "reat" early last summer. "We've never had anyone do that before and I don't know that we'll ever have anyone do

Among Biber's feats are winning the 3200-meter run in both the Mountain Valley Conference and Union County championship meets, and capturing the Group 2 state championship Saturday in the same category. Last

consecutive year, and holds the distinction of being the first Dayton Regional ale runner ever to qualify for first team, all-state cross-country honors.

Track and field has truly found itself a devoted friend.
"I like track because it's both an individual and a team sport," explained Biber, who concluded her outstanding high school career by competing in the statewide Meet of Champions last night in South Plainfield. "You want to do well for your team; but in another sense, it's extremely individual. You have individual goals. And I just like to run more than anything else."

Biber will be doing her running next year for Princeton University, after turning, down scholarship offers from Georgetown University and Holy Cross College. Although the star runner will not be receiving a scholarship at Princeton, Byrne says she chose it over the others because of its academic

Currently ranked 11th in her class academically, Biber was selected as Dayton's female Scholar/Athlete of 1986, and represented her school at a county dinner for that select group on May 15. For all her accomp therefore, isn't being in a sport that is not highly publicized a bit frustrating?

"It doesn't really bother me at all, she said: I guess it's nice, but I'm not doing it so some people will have to read about it. I don't need that to do

## Bulldogs stopped, 5-0, in state tourney

Some may like it hot, but others prefer to win in cooler weather.

After defeating Millburn in solid fashion during last Friday's Group 2, Section 2 quarterfinal round, Dayton's hopes for a state tournament title ended shrubtly Tuesday—when Jefferson Township stopped the Bulldogs, 5-0, behind Curt Tolbert's four-hitter, Dayton, which missed its first chance at a state champlonship in 23 years, finishes its year at 16-8, still a far cry from woeful seasons of the past.

Atter Mcaleavey put Millburn in front with a lirst-inning double, Dayton — which batted last, despite playing the game in Millburn — countered with a state champlonship in 23 years, finishes its year at 16-8, still a far cry from designated hitter Shane Connell crossed home plate as the result of throwing

On a day that would have been better suited for surfing and sunbathing, the Bulldogs on Friday used a combination of clutch hitting and powerful pitching against Millburn to settle things early. Shortstop Todd Richter and catcher Darren Iaione led an eight-hit assault with two hits apiece, and Tom Kisch threw an overwhelming three-hitter to end the season for the Millers, who wound up 1886 with a 20-8 mark. But it was Kisch who ended up leaving the individual season.

Despite encountering control problems that saw him issue seven walks, the sturdy senior struck out 11 batters with an array of fastballs that proved to be more sizzling than the hot sun overhead. Kisch who improved his record to 7-2, did not allow a hit after the first inning, until catcher Ted Remig led off the seventh inning with a single to right field. A lineout by Ted Engler and strikeouts of John Mcaleavey and Dave Hughes, however, ended the contest in which Kisch seemed to get stronger with the passage of each

inning.
"That's funny," said Kisch, who was sweating profusely, "I usually do.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," said Bulldog skipper Rick Iacano.
"I thought Tommy pitched a good ballgame. I was very pleased with the attitude of our kids coming into the game. Everybody contributed and I'll tell.

designated hitter Shane Connell crossed home plate as the result of throwing errors from Remig and losing picher Greg Purcell, who allowed all seven

After Kisch retired the Millers on a strikeout and double play, the Bulldogs stretched their lead to 5-1 in the bottom of the second, thanks to successive RBI singles from Richter, center fielder Greg Torborg, and Ialone that plated Myles Carter and Robby O'Neill, as-well as Richter himself. After Kisch walked Peter Snyder to force in Millburn's second and final run in the fourth, Bulldog first baseman Steve Burton cracked a two-out, bases-loaded single in the same frame to cap the scoring. Kisch went on to fan four batter

But with the near-sudden and pleasant cooler weather on Tuesday, it was Dayton's turn to run into strong pitching, as well as a big imning. A five-run, second-inning outburst by Jefferson against Todd Richter saddled Dayton with its second consecutive semifinal loss, with the other defeat coming to Linden, also by a 5-0 margin, during Union County tournament play.

Jefferson's Kevin Erminio and Bruce Asplund drove in the first two runs;

## Dayton track runs up winning record

could also have been a lot worse.

Despite managing only a 5-4 robust 9-0 overall record, t record overall, William Byrne's a 6-0 mark in MVC con team had several standout performers that showed versatility and produced impressive figures. Led by being the runner-up as conference seniors Walter Jackson, who won champs, when Ridge received four both the state sectional and Group 2 extra points for winning the contitles in hurdles, and Gary Francis, ference championship meet. But who ran everything from 100 to 1600. Dayton reached another goal it had meters in dual meets, Dayton set prior to the start of the season, fashioned a 4-2 mark in Mountain "We had two goals," explained Valley Conference competition, Kozub, whose squad last year. Valley Conference competition, Nozuo, whose square although that was only good enough finished at 6-3. "Our goals were to

or fifth place. Win the conference championship. "We had only a few seniors," said and to be undefeated in duel meets, ago when his team finished second in MVC competiton. "It was a young team that came on strong at the end with that. They improved tremendously at the end of the

John Lusardi, Jim Kellerk and John Sekella are some of the names Byrne will be counting on to lead the way next season, while David Lissy. and Jeff Sumner are expected to provide muscle in the shot-put and distance-running categories, respectively. Both Jackson and Francis, incidentally, qualified for the Meet of Champions, held last night in South PLainfield.

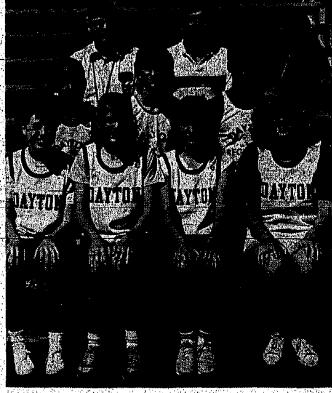
"We're going to miss Gary very much and Walter very much," Byrne added. "They're two of the

By MARK YABLONSKY Mark Benjamin and Jim Roberts, If this year is any indication, track were the four members of Byrne's and field is alive and well at team to qualify for last week's Jonathan Dayton Regional High Statewide Group 2 Meet. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ School. Both the boys' and girls' As far as the girls' squad was

Tracy Biber ad Lauren Arnold, Robert Kozub's crew amassed a Despite finishing ahead of 5-1 Ridge. however, Dayton had to settle for

formance. We had kids doing things that I didn't believe they could do." Biber, of course, won "everything in sight," including the Group 2 state title in the 3200-meter run, and the county title in that category as well also took second place in the sec-tional championship and third place in the county. The senior captured

the conference title with a throw of 101 feet, 4 inches a month ago. Another team member high on Kozub's list was junior Ann Marie Lissy, who captured the MVC championship in the shot-put with a distance of 34 feet, 4 inches. Lissy, whose two brothers David and Dan compete in track and baseball, respectively: also won the county shot-put title, and placed third in the county in the javelin toss.



DAYTON DELIGHT-The success of the 1986 Dayton Regional track program is due in large part to these seven stars, all of whom qualified for last weekend's Group 2 meet at Rutgers in New Brunswick. On the bottom row, from left, are Tara McGrath, Tracy Biber, Maria Buckley and Ann Marie Lissy. In the middle, from left, are Mark Benjamin, Gary Francis and Walter Jackson. Coaches-William Byrne and Robert Kozub are in the back row.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Junior League plays all-star game

The annual Memorial Day Minor League All-Star game was the highlight of Springfield Junior League play this week.

The squads were split with one team made up of all-star players from Oksenhorn Jewelers, Springfield Carvel, Weichert Realtors and the Rotary Club. The opposing team and eventual winner was made up of players from PBA 76, Farinella Construction, Kaplow & Co. and T & C Shell. This year's all-star contest saw timely hitting and slick fielding, Although the final score was \$3.5, the game was much closer; going into the final inning of play, the game was close at 3-1. losers, three on a long homerun, and Eric Swarts weighed in with a single, double and two RBIs.

Hitting stars from the winners were led by Bobby Grohs with a double and Hitting stars from the winners were led by Bobby Grots with a double and single, and Alan Kane with two singles. Other hits were by John d'Andrea, Jr., David Nittolo, Matt Policare, Philip Marchetti, Peter Kucharski and Chris Jorda. Key hits from the opposing team were stroked by James Miller with a double and singles by Drew Weisholtz and John Cataollo. Ben Ginter, and Weisholtz made fine defensive plays in the outfield, while Brad Mullman, Leslie Schwarzbek and Seth Apirian made outstanding defensive Schneider batted rotte-going nurser,
Jimmy Boyd, out of a jam, enabling
the Twins to squeak by the Orioles 64. Craig Haueisen, Colin Graham
and Jim Alder did the damage for
the Twins offensively, with Mike
DiBella and Mike Yurochko each plays in the infield.

plays in the infield.

In regular league play Farinella Construction continued their stay at the top of the league as they edged PBA 76, 10-8. Hitting for PBA were Philip Marchetti with two singles and a home run, John D'Andrea Jr. with a three-for three game, and Darren House with a single. PBA fought off Farinella with strong pitching from D'Andrea and Chris Jorda; each striking out five batters, and Marchetti three. In between the strikeouts though, Farinella

managed to get their runs on big hitting games from Mat Policare with a home run and triple, David Nittolo with a triple and single, Rick Ottomanelli

flith inning in their victory over Carvel and Davin DuBols got the big hit, a home run. Earlier he had a triple, and Peter Kucharski had a triple and double. The other hit was by Billy Hilliard.

P.B.A. 76 hitters were led by John D'Andrea Jr. with singles, a double by Phillp Marchetti, and singles by Chris Jorda, and Darren House.

In Pony League play for the week the Springfield Lions club crushed the Mountainside Mustangs 19-6 behind a heavy hitting barrage led by Danny LaMorges, Joe Karelvis and Roger Lerner. LaMorges parked an enormous homerum and added two singles. Karelvis had long triple and two doubles, while Lerner had all extra base hits with a home run, double and triple. Greg Graziano had a double and single. Scott Wishna had three singles. James Graziano had a double and single, Scott Wishna had three singles, James Morrison stroked a double and single, and David Schlosser had a single, Greg Graziano started and pitched well until thing, and then Matt Gallaro came in to blow away the Mustang hitters, as he struck out seven batters in his four innings of scoreless relief pitching:

# For the record

iplomas and will follow the same paths that countless others before them have followed: some will attend college, some will join the work force, while others will choose to enlist in military or naval service. That is nothing-new. But when you consider that some of these graduates will never again participate in interscholastic athletics—and in a few cases, any kind of athletics—you realize that more than a high school education has gone into the books.

Compared to life for athletes after a professional career is over, this hardly constitutes any great calamity. It is hard to imagine a high school senior feeling the same kind of emptiness that athletes such as Mickey Mantle have experienced when it was time to hang up their spikes. But in a similar feahlon, albeit on a much smaller scale, similar houghts can possibly enter the minds of a few departing seniors of average athletic ability, who realize that they will no longer be but toning a uniform shirt, or lacing up a pair of sneakers after school.

In many ways, there was always something to look forward to whether it was a late inning or late-quarter appearance in a do-or-die-game, or even permission to leave class early on game day. The sense of pride that many felt in wearing that basketball jacket with the school ned on it will take on a different meaning when that same jacket is donned years later. The sense of belonging that many felt during the football season is now a thing of the past, as is the exhibitation of getting a game-winning hit during a state tournament game. For many athletes, the enjoyment of sharing the spoilight with others in school and local newspapers is over. So what comes af-

### BETWEEN THE LINES

"You have other things to go on to," explains Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track and football coach Robert Kozub, who enjoyed his share of hearty competition on the gridiron for both Ir-vington High and Glassboro State College before becoming a physical education instructor. "A lot of them turn to some type of recreational activity. A lot of the kids will turn to something else. Once an athlete,

"For the high school athlete who doesn't go on to other sports, he's usually still active," added Dayton athletic director Pete Falzarano, who went on to play collegiate football at North Carolina State University after graduating from Watchung High. "The kid who plays tennis is going to continue to play tennis. It becomes a social thing as much as anything else. How many softball leagues do you see

collegiate or professional athletics, an era is over nevertheless. That should be remembered by parents, cousins, friends and graduates alike when the big day arrives shortly. For all of the complaining that was done during those four long years of work, it is time to appreciate the memories and experiences that were gained during a short and cometimes vexing stage of life. Happy graduation.

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# Coaches pick all-star teams

Union County high school coaches met last week to select the All-County Softball Team. The results, announced Monday, are below.

#### First Team

FOSITION	Amiere
First baseman	Suzanne Williams, Westfield
Second baseman	Dawn Pohlman, Jonathan Dayton Regional
Shortstop	Donna Lewis, Roselle Park
Third baseman	Joley Lies, Scotch Plains
Outfield	Tara Vitale, Westfield
Outfield	Rose Degleman, Union
Outfield	Maureen Kennedy, Arthur Johnson Regional
Outfield	Dawn Schaeffer, Scotch Plains
Catcher	-Cathy Wilk, Union
Catcher	Janet Tuohy, Linden
Pitcher	Sonji Jenkins, Cranford
Pitcher	Heide Katerba, Scotch Plains
Pitcher	Jill Dame, Westfield
Pitcher	Danielle Shanley, Union
Designated hitter	Angela Vaughn, Elizabeth

#### Second Team

**Position** First baseman Second baseman Shortstop-Third baseman

Outfield Outfield Outfield Outfield Catcher Catcher Pitcher Pitcher

**Pitcher** Mary Ann Drone and Barbara Legg,

Pitcher

David Brearley Regional Colleen Dunn and Lara Wicklem, Jeanle Perrotta, Jonathan Dayton Shirlyn Shirley, Elizabeth

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Denise Duralek, Roselle

Cathy Finizio, Roselle Park

Athlete

Kim Miller, Union

Elise Finelli, Westfield

Chris Brown, Westfield

Sharon Mulvihill. Union

Terri Shack, Elizabeth

Sara Cozewith, Westfield

Dawn Daly, Elizabeth

Gina Adinolfi and Allison Dudley,

Missy Kozzi and Mary Beth Penc-

**Honorable Mention** 

Lisa Dragon, Roselle Park

Carolyn Hazlehurst, Roselle Park

Julie Dziedzic, Arthur Johnson Regional

Jayne Heinze, Arthur Johnson Regional

Lisa Gramlich and Linda-Sloane, zak, Roselle Catholic

Jill Geiger, Governor Livingston Regional

Kathleen McGovern, Cranford

Minde Wildman, Governor Livingston Regional

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# Running races in reservation

The races are two miles at 6:30 p.m. and a four-mile run at 7 p.m. These races are sponsored by the Sheaker Factory Road Racers of Milliburn and the Essex County Department of Parks.

The runs are held on traffic fee paved roads and age group awards are

## Firecracker run slated July 4

July 4.

Starting time is 9:30 a.m.; with post registration beginning at 8 a.m. The start and finish are at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Ave, Cranford, opposite Union College. Parking and restroom facilities are available. This event is being run by the Cranford Jaycees. Prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers in each of eight age groups.

Race coordinator is Jack Martin, Westfield High School track coach and president of the Union County Track Coaches Associations: Timing will be done by Peter Mogendorf.

Further information is available by calling John Bashaw 276-4818.

Linden scores

RASERALL.

May 28 - Scotch Plains vs. Linden

GOLF

Bishop Ahr defeated Linden.

Kearny defeated Linden May 28 — Linden at Scotch Pla

May 28 — Scotch Plains vs. Linder

(End of regular season)

(End of regular season)

Scotch Plains 19, Linden 3

#### Tripucka camp set July 7-11 The Seventh Annual Cranford Firecracker Four-Mile Run, which has

Kelly Tripucka will sponsor his fourth annual basketball school from July 7-11, at Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tripucka's camp focuses on the basic skills and fundamentals needed to make a player successful in the game of basketball. The activities include: individual instruction covering all phases of the game, daily lectures by Tripucka, demonstrations by visiting athletes such as Boston Celtic center. Robert Parrish, and lectures from college coaches such as Seson Hall—University Big East Coach P.J. Carlesimo. The camp also has foul shooting contests, tournaments, stations and one-on-one tourns For more information about the camp or for a free brochure, call 325-6180.

en each week; Runners of all ages and ability levels are en

rticipate: Information is available by calling 976-0231:

SOFTBALL

TRACK

-Oratory 5, Roselle 0

(End of the regular seas

Clark 156, Roselle 203

## Scores, schedules -

#### Union scores

BASEBALL (12-12-1) Union 17, Rahway 6 Westfield 16, Union 11 SOFTBALL (20-6) State tournamen to Westfield, 2-1

Union 3, Rahway 0 Westfield at Union BOYSTRACK (6-2) June 4 — Meet of Champions (State Titles) — at South Plainfield H.S. Vestfield 67, Union 64 GOLF Union 187, Nutley 220 New Providence 177, Union 187 Summit 174, Union 205

VOLLEYBALL Scotch Plains at Union Union at Cranford TENNIS

Ros., RC, RP scores New Providence 156, Roselle Park Roselle Park 197, Elizabeth 200 BASEBALI Dayton 3, Roselle Park 2

End of the regular season)
VOLLEYBALL Roselle Park 6, Cedar Grove 3 (sec. 15-7 (Varsity)

Cedar Grove 10, Roselle Park 9 (Sec-Meet of Champions — at South-Plainfield H.S. — June 4.

**Brearley Scores** 

Roselle Catholic 178, Roselle 238

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## Campus sports corner

GRAMLICH-COVELLO. first baseman finished her season with a 295 batting average and cosch of the Kean College softball team; was named "All-Regional Coach of the Year in the Mid-Atlantic Region of Division III schools She led the team to a senior at Susquehanna University, was recently named the soccer team's "Best Offensive Player" at

BRIAN MUMAU of Union, a sophomore computer information systems major at Messiah College, JILL DEMARK of Springfield was an outfielder with the winning Kean College softball team.—The team field team. His main event was the

GLENN PROPOPIK of Kenilworth, a sophomore at Albright College, recently received a varsity

SANDY FISHER, senior co-captain of Kean College's softball

Penczak a scholar-athlete

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
Gerry Penczak of Roselle has been named Union County College's
Scholar-Athlete. Penczak maintained a 3.89 scholastic average, just missing

Penczak who played soccer, received the award after maintaining the

Assistant Athletic Director Fred Perry said that Penczak did outstanding

academic work despite the demands on his time from the soccer team.

The Computer Information Systems major was also "very visible" in student activities, Perry said.

Penczak, who was graduated from the two-year school this spring will

attend the Rutgers Newark campus in the fall, according to Perry.

Perry said that Gerry wasn't the first Penczak to play for UCC athletic teams. Penczak's sister Kathi distinguished herself on UCC's women's basketball team. The UCC official added that another sister Mary Beth, a senior who starred on Roselle Catholic High School's tennis and softball teams this year, should continue the family tradition by attending UCC and and the start of the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the seco

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TIM KINSELLA of Linden, s

a perfect 4.0 average.

Cranford defeated Roselle 15-10 and Roselle Park vs. Glen Ridge at Millburn High School — 4p.m. Dayton scores

Springfield 3, Roselle Park 2 Springfield 7, Millburn 2, State tour-

Jefferson Township 5, Springfield 0, State tournament, semifinal round

BOYS' TENNIS Clark 5, Kenilworth 0. Kenilworth 3, Solomon Schechter 2

placed second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference and won the at large Region before being eliminated at the division III nationals. They ended the season

ED GRZYBOWSKI and SCOTT WOHLRAB of Linden were mem-bers of the winning Kean College baseball team, the Metro New

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE — Gerry Penczak of Roselle, right receives the Union County College Scholar-Athlete award from the school's Assistant Athletic Director Fred Perry.

'We Are Small Enough To Care!'

Park, representing the Cranford Judo Karate Center, took a first place in the 14th annual American Canadian Int nament. Roger, who is a sixth-grader at the Roselle Park Middle School, won the 95 bound Nicky Yonezuka presented Roger his first

Bill Cambreleng of Roselle Park shot an 85 for the Owls.

Grzybowski was named to the Division III all-state team as a utility player because of an injured Kean College men's tennis tean A record of 4-8 is not indicative to

team turned in one of its best performances ever, finishing third in the Garden State Athletic Con-"All our games were un-comfortably close and could have University Golf Course in

Ochrimenko said he is pleased Middlesex County College, 328, and Bergen Community College, 339. Union was paced by sophomore captain Len Siter and Chris McEvey, both of Roselle Park, who with this season's team, which complied a 4-8 record. "Condering that we played opponents who have been playing tennis for 10 years now,

## Biber, Knull are cited

Tracy Biber of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Steve Knuil of Governor Livingston Regional High School were awarded the 1986 James Capano Memorial Award by the Mountain Valley

each shot an 80.

York/New Jersey Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference champions. The team finished the

season with a 29-12 record.

competed in soccer, basketball, and

JUDO CHAMP—Roger
-B. Mazzella of Roselle

ernational Judo Tour

and under 10-12-year-old bracket. U.S. Olymplar

conference nominated two scholarathletes, a male and female, for the

were J. Christopher Cardoso and Barbara Legg of David Brearley Livingston Regional, James Roberts of Jonathan Dayton Regional, Anne Cehelsky and Daniel Grandal of Roselle Catholic, Francine Ciak and Douglas Lintak of Bound Brook and Ray Massaro and Crystal Richard son of Abraham Clark School, and was instrumental

James Capano-was-the form athletic director of Manville Hig forming the Mountain Valle



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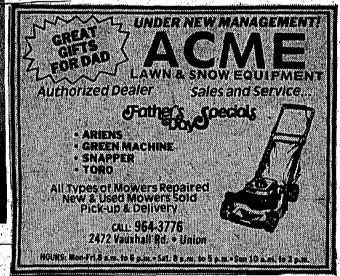
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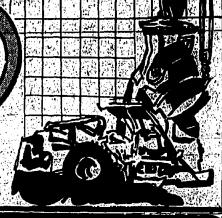
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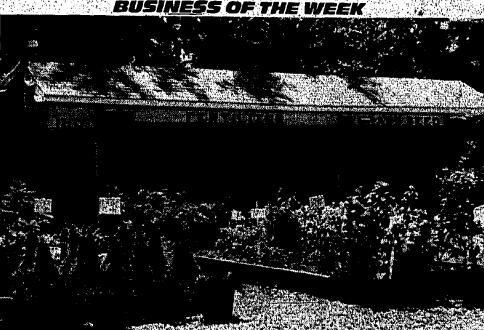
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



MAPLEWOOD NURSERY—Owned and operated by Wayne Maudsley, the Maplewood Nursery in Springfield offers a wide selection of plants, shrubbery and gravels to beautify a home's exterior.

## Nursey meets springtime needs

Springtime is the time of year associated with cleaning and sprucing up the house. After-homeowners are through with storing their winter clothes and beautifying their home interiors, most

shift their attention to the grounds outside. Many have already resurrected their lawn mowers and gardening equipment from hiberation, but others decide it may be time for a new look. That's the time to turn to the Maplewood Nursery in

Springfield. Owned and operated by Wayne Maudsley, the nursery is located at 160 Springfield Ave. Maudsley said the store offers a complete line of material to

suit the needs of any homeowner or business. "We sell decorative gravel and mulches, tiny

trees and shrubery and stones to use on walkways, steps and patios." But, while customers know they need something to give the exterior a face lift; most are lost as to

where to begin. Should we get plants or shrubbery? What about a few small trees?, How would a brick arrangement look on my lawn?

Maudsley noted that most customers who come to him, aren't sure of what they want and look for a lot of answers before they ever look at a bush.

"Every person needs help," Maudsley said, "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best?"

But no matter what they need to know, Maudsley is the man to ask. The Maudsley family, beginning with Wayne's father Ray and his uncle Bill, have been in the business for 50 years. The nursery started on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood and

moved to its new location just over three years ago. Although Maudsley has two full-time employees he maintains the store is still pretty much a oneman operation. Maudsley handles everything from the bookkeeping to loading trucks.

Noting that the nursery business is a competitive one, Maudsley said he tries to keep his prices low to stay on top of his area rivals. The same goes for his customer service.

"It's not always easy to give the kind of service we want because it's usually very busy. But I do give the best help and service to the customer that's. possible," he said. Maudsley added that, although his stock moves

out at a quick pace, he does few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh. "We're one of the few nurseries that water the

stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there.' Another unique feature he offers is the sale of

items in bulk, which keeps drops the prices considerably.

"We can sell things by the yard instead of the bag full," Maudsley said, "Selling items by the truck load can mean a big sayings for the customer." This time of year, Maudsley said, is particularly busy on Saturdays, when the store is full of

homeowners. During the week he usually deals with landscapers and masons.

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year long. Maudsley said he sells Christmas trees in December but right after the holidays he has a two month vacation until.

the weather beings to warm.up,
"As the seasons change we deal with different
stock," Maudsley added, "That's what keeps things interesting."

With summer just around the corner homeowners may think that a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old houss needs.

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayrie Maudsley.

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#### on Union County

June 5, 1986 Over 70,000 Readers





MARTY DE ROSE, singer, at left, performs with The Music Makers Band, many of whose members come from Union County. At Liebowitz, top left, who plays the trumpet, comes from Mountainside, and Herb Steir, second from left, who plays the saxophone, is from Union. Conductor is Pete Korey. De Rose and the 18 plus band members will appear on the CTN Cable Network every Friday night at 9 for 13

# TV show for Jersey's Marty DeRose

By BEA SMITH

Who would have thought that the guy on the 8by-20-foot long billboard on the New Jersey Turnpike near Exit 15-E in Newark — north and south — is the same guy, who, more than 40 years ago, threatened the well-being of this reporter?

The billboard says, "See New Jersey's Own, Marty De Rose, Sing. starting June & on CTN Cable Network." Can this dark-haired, square-jawed, handsome fellow be the same young ragamuffin, who uncontrollably threw rocks, old shoes, sticks and half-eaten apples at all the girls in the Ironbound neighborhood of Newark, including this reporter and his then 10 sisters?

cluding this reporter and his then 10 sisters?—All the girls may have run from Junior then; but, in the past 30 years, they have been running in the opposite direction. Toward him! Especially, during his night club appearances, recording sessions, radio and television shows, everyone had been flocking to see the talented handsomely-tanned, exceptionally polite singer known as Marty De Rose.

"I certainly do remember you and your family

when you were a tenant in my father's house,"
De Rose, who now lives in Maplewood, grinned.
"But I just can't remember being that bad!"

This reporter, in reminicense, began to edge away during De Rose's recent visit to this newspaper office to talk about his role as a headliner in the new Cable Television Network half-hour music series, "Let the Music Play." Amused, the singer quietly explained that the show, which will begin tomorrow night at 9, will continue for 13 weeks. "The statewide cable will reach about 1,400,000 homes in New Jersey. You see, during the day, the network's format is educational and at night it becomes commercial. The producing company of the show is Pentagram, and the sponsor is the ILA (International Longshoremen's Association). And more than half of our 18 plus members of the Music Makers band, led by Pete Korey, our conductor, come from Union County. Al Liebowitz, who plays the trumpet comes from Mountainside, and Herb Steir, who plays the saxaphone, comes from Union."

xaphone, comes from Union." "My whole singing career has been right here in New Jersey. More than half of the people in New Jersey have seen me perform at some time or other during my 30 years. In the past 10 or 15 years, I traveled to places such as New York, Chicago, Ill., Ohio, but mostly, I'm known here in New Jersey."

De Rose explained that the dominant theme of each program in the series will be a presentation of "some of the best and most recognizable music of America's scores." There will be songs of yesterday and of today that "graphically demonstrate that a musical presentation is more than the constant thunder of hitting cord upon cord, but rather a harmonic blending of notes and lyrics that join into a melodious union to tell a story, convey an idea or produce an emotion for the listener." The program, he indicated, "has all of the ingredients to provide the variety, entertainment and relaxation that has been missing from the TV viewers' menu for much too long a period of time."

De Rose waved his hands, and this reporter ducked. "I want it to be a memory lane type of (Continued on page 2)

# TV show for Jersey's Marty DeRose

show," he said enthusiastically, "of the 1940s, 1950s people. Really, just opposite of the constant MTV. I want dreamed of singing as well as his father, who owned a barber shop on n get the mothers and fathers of We're going to use only songs that were million dollar sellers; songs that will make folks tap their feet nat will make folks tap their feet voice and used to sing around the and remember. I'm 's medley house, with and without the Italian singer, and lately I've been singing records. And his sisters, Grace, who such songs as 'The Talk of the sony,' 'Maybe You'll Be There,' Minnie, Christina, Geraldine, Begin the Bequine,' 'My Way' and Without a Song to senior citizens. In the month of April, I did 17 af head, lovely, voices which were heard while they did their chores.

ternoon jobs for 40,000 senior citizens I did some at the Manor in West Orange, at the Bethwood in ago, used to love the movies and the Totowa, some at the Birchwood in movie stars. She used to go to the Whippany, at L'Affaire in Moun-tainside and some in Biase's in tainside and some in Biase's in night to relax, look at the stars and Newark. And the band can be seen in catch a brief snooze. In fact, she Echo Park in Mountainside during named every one of her daughters

bosses now. There's a 27-year-old girl who is head of MCA Records now. What can she do for me? And

Ferry Street in Newark, and who sang with his old Caruso records, while snipping hair and shaving beards. His only brother, Carmen, now a retired lawyer, had a powerful voice and used to slint county the voice and used to sing around the house, with and without the Italian

mother, who passed away 10 years ago, used to love the movies and the

He shook his head and grimaced.

"Do you realize that kids are the bosses now. There's a 27-year-old attended East Side High School for still who is head of MCA.

## Sky's the limit at party

With Halley's Comet fading out of Observatory by AAI members, sight, the sky's the limit for ob Individuals may also bring their own serving at Amateur Astronomers' spring star party Saturday at the Sperry Observatory at Union County

James Chenard of Union, AAI star

All area residents interested in stargazing are invited at no charge. Chenard said. Observations will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10:30. The rain date in the event of inclement weather will be June 14.

The party, will feature viewing through the 24-inch reffector and 10-inch refractor telescopes located in the twin domes of the Sperry Observatory. In addition, smaller telescopes will be set up around the oversized sundial adjacent to the

sublity of some good obsunset together with Venns, will be avations since the new mean will visible throughout most of the night. Viewing will also include the star assure a dark evening sky, Viewing will also include the All area residents interested in cluster in the Hercules conste

they are observing.

Cleveland, Ohio in July.

The primary competition team received top awards in three

Team took fifth place in the tap

#### LaDanse teams win awards

Linden, participated in the regional Showstoppers Competition in Englewood in April, winning awards in every category in which they

The senior competition team took students at LaDanse, are preparing the first place awards in both the for their annual dance recital June senior tap and senior jazz categories 21 and 22 at Jefferson High School, qualifying them to participate in the Elizabeth

#### 16th annual Italian festival Saturday

The 16th annual Festa Italiana at the Garden State Art Center, and girls of Italian-American Holmdel, will be held Saturday, it heritage. Further information can was announced by Renato Biribin, general chairman.

"Good seats are still available for Cinclotta at 677-2743.

Proceeds from Festa Italiana will

"Good seats are still available for the stage show starring Nelson Sardelli and Dana Valery," he said. Renaldo Naldi, an opera performer, will be starred.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling Chris Albanese at disabled veterans, the blind and for all school children throughout the

is now deceased, Marie, Kitty, Minnie, Christina, Geraldine, Gloria, Anna, Dolores and Barbara, all had, lovely voices which were heard while they did their chores.

girl who is head of MCA Records two years. "I used to work the night now. What can she do for me? And her assistants are boys and girls who are 18-to 20-years-old."

I wo years. "I used to work the night club circuit. after school," he reminisced. "Singing. And the clubs closed their doors at 3 a.m. and I The singer said that he had been

> telescopes if they prefer, and AAI members will explain to them what we bucked the Johnny Carson Show De Rose, who resides in Maplewood with his wife, The ringed planet, Saturn, rising in the southeast at sunset, and Mars.

I was the last singer to work the Empire Burlesque Theater in Newark That was 1955, I think. Minsky's Burlesque Theater stayed open just a little longer."

How did De Rose get to sing in a burlesque theater? "Well," he laughed, "I happened

to be singing on Halsey Street in a place called The Hour Glass, and the manager of the Empire heard me sing and offered me a job because his singer got sick. So, there I was, introducing the stripping stars. trying to be a straight man to the stars as Blaze Starr, Georgia Southern, Lily La Mont and Ann (Bang Bang) Arbor. With Ann, I would say, 'And here is Ann'—then I'd shoot a pistol—'Bang Bang' pause, 'Airbor.' The drums then drowned out everything," De Rose

under contract to "four major record companies. The most popular of my songs back then were 'After the Day is Ended' and 'Where Are You?' And that was in the 1960s. I did the Catskill circuits and appeared on the Dick Clark Show, the Lawrence-Welk Show and on a show called Everything Goes, for ABC-TV network. We were on for a year, but

Rosemarie, 15, who attends Marylawn High School, South Orange, and Gina, 12, who attends Our Lady of Sorrow School in South Orange, says that even though he is Orange, says that even though he is in show business and his wife's brother. Frank Langella, is a Broadway star — he played the starring role of "Dracula" on Broadway — his children are unaffected, "They're not even in-terested in show business," De Rose

'Sleepy Lagoon.'

Love America Commercial for the cable show, "We'll be going out to different cities, Morristown, Edison, Sandy Hook — New Jersey land-marks, We will do most of our shows on location in New Jersey. Actually,

I'll be doing about 24 songs with the big band, and 30 more will be on location. The band will play such songs as 'Moonlight Serenade,' 'In rocks, old shoes, sticks, and half-the Mood,' 'The Jersey Bounce' and caten apples were completely

#### 'The Wiz' is due at center

The Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Theatre, and the Union County Education Association will be co-producing "The

Open auditions for actors, singers and dancers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p 'n, and Saturday, June 14, at 1 p, m; at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Those interested should bring a recent photo, a resume of all music, dance and acting experience and sheet music for a vocal audition.

Rehearsals will begin Sept. 3, with productions on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Nov. I.

Any adults interested in set construction, costume, make-up, or stage rew should contact the UCEA office at 276-3643, 524 Sou ord: Questions concerning auditions should be directed to M. Watson a

## Calendar

Today

★ Support groups Eating disorders support group for persons with Anorexia Nervosa and Bullmia. 8 p.m., 1-800-624-2268.

Union County Arts Center, Rainway Theater, Irving Street, Rainway Flim series, Dr. Zhivago 7:30 Providence, 9:30 a.m., to 6 p.m. Additional date: June 7, 7:30 Additional date: June 8, 1850 to 4

Jersey, musical extravaganza. "The Dracula Spectacula." 8 p.m. 738-3200. American Stage Company, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Tenneck. "Two for the Seesaw." 8 p.m. Through June 15, 692-7744.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Exhibition, The Spirit of America. Mountain Ave., Montclair. Exhibition, 'Mathematics in Art.'

Through June 15, 746-5556, YM-YWHA of Meiropolitan New

Tomorrow

★ Singles Avenue, Fra
New Expectations, Single Adult 487-4342. Rap Group, Morristown Unitarian Jewish Singles World, house party Fellowship, Normandy Heights in Highland Park, 8:30 p.m. 964-8086. Road. 8 p.m. 540-1177. \* Theater

Princeton Triangle Club, 91 University Place, Princeton, Star Spangled Banter, 452-5200

June 7 # Potpourri

★ Potpourri Health Fair, Head Start program. Elizabeth. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 241-5878. Blood drive, Deutscher Club of Clark, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark: 8:30 a,m to 1 p.m. 925-4358.

Paperback book sale, Summit

Crossword open, New Jersey Puzzlers' League, Riverside Square Mall, Hackensack, 652-6894, \* Music Chubby Checker and Group: Nostalgia, Brooklyn Bridge and The

**→** Art New Jersey State Museum, West

State Street, Trenton. Exhibit of molas, colorful clothing em-bellishments made by Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands, Panama. 9

Naw Expectations, Single adult rap group, Outdoor games and sports. Inman Park off Easton Avenue, Franklin Township, Noon.

\* Support groups

New Jersey Self-Help. Clearing

House, annual conference, Student

Center of Rutger's Busch Campus,

June 8

★ Potpourri Stamp Collector's open house, 38 N.Main St., Milltown, 10 a.m. to 4 World of Mini-Mania. Show Marriott Hotel-Newark Airport, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 382-2135.

show for those who never get any exposure. And do you know how

"I would get the bands to play the shows and have them; appear to show their jalents."

\*Singles Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, horseback riding and picnic 10 a.m. 247-0612, 431-5747

Kelly and Friends, 7:30 p.m. 238-

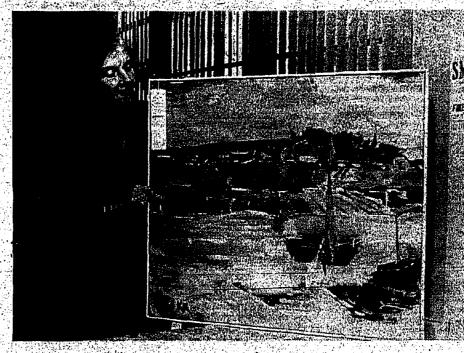
\* Support groups
Emotions Anonymous Group,
meeting Fair Oaks Hospital, learning center, Summit. 8 p.m. 654-4049, 232-3094

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

June 10 \* Singles

New Jersey Moonrakers, meeting, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8 p.m., 298-0964 June 11

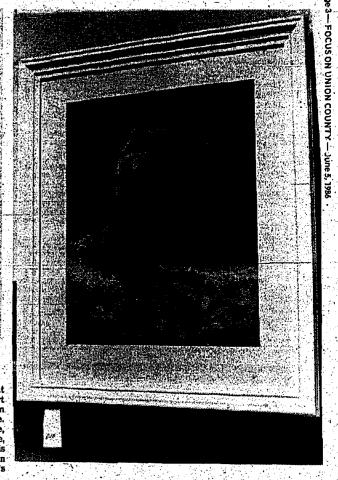
Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield



## Alive and still kicking show set

Division of Aging from 9 a,m, to 3 p.m. at the F. Edward.
Biertuempfel Senior Center at 2155 Morris Ave., Union.
Prizes will be awarded to art contest winners in the professional and non-professional categories. Entries will be displayed on the walls and arts and crafts tables.
The senior groups will provide entertainment. The

The artistic abilities of Union County's senior citizens will be displayed on Saturday at the "Alive and Still Kicking" arts and crafts show sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County in Trenton. Table and wall space are still available. Division of Aging from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the F. Edward More information is available by calling 964-7555. Above,



# under way in county

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is conducting a public information, and awareness campaign called S.O.B.E.R.—Slow On the Bottle, Enjoy The Road—and for young people— Stay Off the Bottle, Enjoy the Road—funded by the N.J. Office

of Highway Safety. The campaign is designed to alert people, especially during the holiday season, to the dangers of drinking and driving. The goal is to prevent alcohol-related highway accidents and fatalities.

and their teenage children to party responsibly, "Tris holiday traditionally marks the begin-ning of the summer season, the time for proms, graduation and parties," said Irene Flynn, SOBER coordinator at the council. "These occasions usually involve alcohol and other drugs and often end in tragedy."

The S.O.B.E.R. campaign icted by the council is ali at teenagers, parents, hosts and guests of holiday parties. A party

Flynn stressed that a well planned party which accents food, non-alcoholic drinks for youth and those who choose to be alcohol-free, and offers activities to enhance socializing can avoid the possibility of drunken driving

planner, "Life of the Party Pack" and the pamphlet, "Just' Say No" are available at the

Say No." are available at the council. The party planner offers tips on how to prevent guests from driving when drunk, what to do before the party begins, recipes for non-alcoholic beverages and party activities. The "Just Say No." pamphlet offers practical suggestions on how in refuse a drink and is

Those who are interested in obtaining literature on drinking and driving of the "Life of the Party Pack" and the "Just Say No", pamphlet can call the Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The council is located at 300 North Ave., Westfield,

Senior theater group to give show

Autumn Stages, a Senior Adult The cast is made up of senior Lifestory Theater group, will citizens, and the audience will "have present "Bag of Keepsakes... and opportunity to participate and Recollections, Recipes, and share memories and recollections in an evening of storytelling, dramatic improvisation, song, dance and Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth

# 'S.O.B.E.R' campaign Musical lifts audience

"Candide," a rich, lavish, colorful production, set more than 200 years ago; and musically revealing Voltaire's satiric observations of life Voltaire's satiric observations of life the final of the season, which will in Europe, is seen upon the Paper run though June 29, has some of the Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn. most spectacular settings and backdrops ever divised on the Paper music by Leonard Bernstein, a book by Hugh Wheeler, adapted from Michael Anania, scenic designer. Voltaire, lyrics by Richard Wilbur, Brian MacDevitt's lighting effects. additional lyrics by Stephen Son are superb as are the costumes of dheim and John LaTouche, or the various periods thanks to Guy chestration by Bernstein and Hershy Geoly, costume designer, and Alice Kay, and additional orchestration by S. Hughes, costume coordinator.

opera, with very little dialogue and huge amounts of music and musical

director with choreographer Philip William McKinley, the exiled Voltaire, himself, as he is portrayed onstage by Sal Mistretta, narrates uncover the best of all possible Jim Coleman, musical director, worlds." He manages to tear the boy from his beloved Cunegonde, a baron's daughter, delightfully played by Maureen Brennan, who won a Tony nomination and Thereia. won a Tony nomination and Theater World award for playing the role in Harold Prince's interpretation of

worlds," until he is finally seduced there is no such thing. ....

The unusual Paper Mill offering, the final of the season, which will

audience from a mundane world of young Johanson in his double role as every day living to a rather extraordinary musical experience. dertaken an enormous job, and he is "Candide" may be offered as a talented enough to allow the show to run smoothly as he exerts his energies in lively song and dance. It really is delightful to welcome

back to the Paper Mill many of its dialogue.

To tell the simple story of the adventures of an ordinary lad Brennan, Jack Harrold, Kenneth Rantor and Marsha Bagwell. Their Johanson, who also doubles as cooperatic voices, resoundingly wonderful, join those of Johanson, Mistretta, Mary Jay, Patti Allison, busy, entertaining musical offering, Patrick Quinn and Rebecca Spen- that it would attract audiences even Patrick Quinn and Rebecca Spen-

of the theater.

that loves music. Particularly in

that toves music. Paractuarly inviting are such numbers as "Life Is Happiness Indeed," "The Best of All Possible Worlds," "Oh Happy We," "It Must Be So," "Glitter and Be Gay," "This World," "I Am Easily Assimilated," "To the New World,"

Review

"My Love," "The Old Lady's Tale,"
"Allelufa," "Sheep Song,"
"Governor's Waltz," "Bon

Our Garden Grow."

Of all the outstanding props in "Candide" the best and most astounding was the show-stopping hot-sir balloon, which, with basket and inhabitants, climbed into the air of the thester.

The Union County College Alumni Association will sponsor its ninth annual flea market Saturday (raindate June 14) at the college's Cranford campus, it was announced by Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, association president.

"Candide." Through lively operatic music, the innocent Candide is bounced about decadent Europe seeking. "the best of all possible The day-long event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.
Additional information can be obtained by calling Union County College, 276-2800, ext. 409

#### Lottery winners Following are the winning New

PICK-IT AND PICK-4 May 19-331, 7768.

May 20—386, 9507. May 21—233, 7675.

May 21—233, 7675. May 22—491, 5606. May 23—720, 4155. May 24—568, 2642. May 26—267, 2625. May 27—246, 5103. May 29—730, 4774. May 30—662, 0467. May 30—662, 0467.

PICK-6-

May 15-9, 16, 18, 27, 30, 34

May 19-10, 14, 18, 22, 24, 32

May 22-5, 8, 10, 22, 35, 42;

May 26-3, 4, 17, 23, 32, 41

May 29-2, 10, 11, 30, 33, 41; conus - 09151.

INC.

May 12-5, 8, 15, 17, 34,

Information early in the week. Take time to mult this over before taking or planning responsive action. Local travel and dealings may lend some spice to routine days. Later, lersey Lottery numbers for the veeks of May 5, 12, 19 and 28,

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) This week will focus attention: on, favorable work, and, money trends for most. Promotions or advantageous job changes are indicated and extracesh may be part of the package! Later, you realize important domestic changes are in the works; children are cause for celebrations and the works.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You may be feeling a bit angry early this week. This will bring disagreements to the surface and allow you to let others know just where you stand on key issues: Later, stand your ground; mon-ey interests improve; and be extra careful in-what you say and how you say it — others wist your words.

CANGER (6/22-7/23) Through no fault of your own, you may not be as effective as usual during most of this week. Misunderstandings are indicated, Later in the week, tone down a reballious attitude; new light is shed on an old problem; and some units time along much his but a back in quiet time alone may help you get back in touch with important issues.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Your spirit of enterprise is

#### For week of June 5 through June 12. ARIES (3/21-4/20) You receive Important

dealings are indicated and group activities are favored. Later, financial interests im-prove, possibly connected with a mate or partner. Be wary of having your feelings

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Many will find that past efforts are rewarded during this week. Like it or not you may be in the limelight; special achievements are indicated. Later, help through others is crucial for new ventures to succeed; financial disagreements are possible; and getting some straight answers may be difficult.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) You will appreciate an earlier foul-up as the week progresses. Stalled or changed plans are now put into action, and influential tips can put you milesahead. Later, try to postpone binding agree-ments. Something better may come along. Seek the advice of professionals when in

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Some continue to teel the need for more independence and freedom. Legal hassies continue to plague some and all are feeling subtle, though powerful, forces re-shaping their lives. Later, moral obligations are stirred. Have you have taking conventions are stirred.

BAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This isn't the time to go it alone. A co-operative spirit surrounds you now so take advantage of it.

The right words or actions may go a long way in smoothing over recent disagreements: Later, others may be confused by your attitude; elders entits your help; and schedule meetings.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) There's no. doubt about it, you're in demand now. Social activities crowd your calendar and may even contain romantic overtones. More

responsibilities also enter your life and could affect your domestic schedule for awhile, Later, unique group or organizational involvements escalate greatly!!

The Retired Rallroaders Club, a group of local retired railroad workers who meet once a month, is looking for new members, it was announced, and men and women who are retired from any railroad are invited to attend.

sponsors "interesting discussions, guest speakers, social events, and serves refreshments at every

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This promises to be an active and rewarding week for many. New involvements are indicated. Be sure to protect your health and overall well being. Later, you must make some decisions, even concessions. So many opportunities are flooding in now, you must choose and select, or you'll spread yourself too thin.

rather exciting though very busy period.
Home interests will vie with your outside opportunities. This could generate some tension, in domestic matters. Later, your personal popularity soars, 60 for broke and accept the opportunities that come your way, perhaps once in a life limel!

#### Retired Railroaders seeking members

The group meets on the first Saturday of every month (except July and August) at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Easterbrook Ave. Rahway. The club

meeting." The next meeting is on Saturday at 11 a.m. The club's annual picnic will be held Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Senior

#### Plavhouse to meet

The Linden Summer Playhouse will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Gregorio Rocreation Center, Helen Street, Linden.
All parents of cast members are urged to attend, as well as



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# Social motes and news



#### Koledits-Remo

Mr. Joseph Kaledits of Parlin, formerly of Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Laurs, to Marc Remo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Remo of Sayreville. Miss Koledits also is the granddaughter of Mr. John Kiss of

Union.
The bride-elect is employed as a nurse at Acute Care at Woodbridge Developmental Center, Woodbridge.
Her fiance is employed as an engineer at Ensurplant, Inc., Woodbridge.



BARBARA RICCIO

Riccio-

Kallas

manufacture of the second of t

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riccio Sr. of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Maria, to Lt. Glen Anthony Kallas of Fort Ord, Calif., son of Mr

and Mrs. Anthony Kallas of New The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Her fiance, who was graduated

from Seton Hall University, is a lieutenant in the United States Army Engineer Corps.

A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Bethwood, Totowa.

272-3060

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant 京華贺店 The finesi authentic Chinese cuisine Peking, Hunan and Szechuan

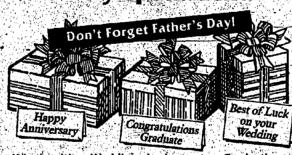
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#### Nardone-Zeller

Diane Nardone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nardone of Springfield, was married recently to Mark Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zeller of

Watching, formerly of Springfield.

Judge Robert Weltchek officiated at the ceremony in the Manor, West Orange, where a

Alisa Markwell served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Meg Schneider, Lisa Antola, cousin of the bride, and Patricia Hopia. Lawrence Zeller served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Zeller, brother of the

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Mrs. Zeller received a B.A. degree in fine arts and is employed as production manager for Krampf Design Studio, Somerset.

Her husband, who received a B.S. degree in business administration from Kean, is a mortgage banker for Mountain Mortgage Corp., West Orange.
The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to
Hawaii, reside in Somerset.

#### Fried-Frisch

Nancy Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried of Springfield, was married recently to Sam Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aharon Frisch of

Rabbi William Horn of the Summit Jewish Community Center, performed the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception

Ellen Fried served as maid of honor for her sister. ridesmalds were Carmella Laster, Sarah Frisch

and Kathy Niglio. Ronald Szikla served as best man. Ushers were: Robert Fried, David Laster and Shimon Mrs. Frisch, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a junior at Rutgers State University, Newark, where

she is majoring in accounting. Her husband, who was graduated from Buffalo University, where he received a degree in chemical engineering, is a senior chemical engineer for Graver Water Co., Union.



#### Mary Mitros betrothed to John P. Wargacki.

Miltonia Street, Linden, have an nounced the engagement of their, daughter, to John P. Wargacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargacki of Woodlawn Avenue, Linden. The

The bride-elect, who will be graduated next month from

ployed as a fitness instructor for Living Well Lady-Fitness Center,

herald and Vailsburg Leader.



and Mrs. Joe Niemas of Sherman Avenue, Roselle Park, was married May 24 to Curtis Walls, son of Mr.

May 24 to Curtis Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walls of Donald Place, Roselle Park.

The Rev. Joseph Patrylo of ficiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union.

Knights of Columbus Hall, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Sherrie Varenkamp of Roselle Park served as maid of

Martins and Gail Nilla, both of Roselle Park, and Lisa Gittleman of Doug Bell of Cranford served as-Teague, Ingvar Antonsson and Derek Scanlon, all of Roselle Park. Mrs. Walls was graduated from Roselle Park High School.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lyons Institute, is employed by

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in

## Stork club

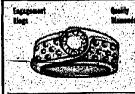
An 8-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Lindsay Llotts, was born April 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michael Lights of Alfiert Court, Union. Mrs. Liotta, the former Liss Barone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barone of Mountainside, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

A 7-pound. 514-ounce daughter, Lauren Nicole Messinger, was born April 26 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Messinger of Union. She is the couple's first child. She joins a

half-sister, Kristin.
Mrs. Messinger, the former
Erma Mastrolacasa, is the
daughter of Mrs. Antonietta Mastrolacasa of Union, and the late Mr. Mattee Mastrolacasa. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Messinger of Colonia. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



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How could it be possible? We've always tried\_our\_best=to\_be\_good\_parents,\_but\_ lately we've felt her slipping away from us. Her grades haven't been as good as

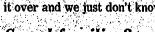
the time and she was always a happy child until this began. We've been talking it over and we just don't know what to do.





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# Kuperstein to be installed president

past district commander, and Doris Morganti were special guests

GERT WHITE of Springfield, national president of Women's American ORT, will be presented with a Golden Circle pin at an annual

conjunction with Sabbath services tomorrow (at a p.m.) Ann Dultz Sisterhood past president, will serve as installing officer. Mrs. Kupertein formerly served as president, administrative served as president, administrative served as president, administrative served as president in addition to social and dues secretary. She also served as vice president and treasurer of the National Council of Jewish Women, Westfield Branch, Mrs. Kuperstein has a B.A. degree in education from Hunter College. She has worked as a home instruction teacher for school systems in Union County; and as a tutor for n Union County and as a tutor for

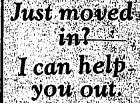
Prospect Learning Center, Summit: In: 1974, she was selected by the Springfield Leader as "Mother of the Year" the Year.

Other officers to be installed are Marilyn Horn; administrative vice president; Anne Molseev, ways and means vice president; Judith Falkin membership vice president. Nancy Posnock program vice president; Ruth Nedick, recording secretary; Elaine Roth social

secretary; Myrna Wasserman; financial secretary; Linda Lieb dues secretary; Linda Lieb, dues secretary; Rae Alboumitreasurer, and trustees. Lottle Bamberger, Estelle Berger, Ruth Chaiet, Vicky Kaveberg, Bobbi Matalon, Ruth Schaffer, Audrey Schwartz, Pat Schwartzman, and Claire. Todays. Buth Designer, and Claire Todres, Ruth Davison and Ann Dultz will serve as chairmen for the evening. The Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat following the installation and services.

THE JACK & LEE Ragland Post 9119. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary, installed Helen Hatler as president for a second term at an installation ceremony May 17 held at the American Legion Post 60. Westfield Ayenue, Roselle Park Ama Marrioff most district

Park, Anna Marzloff, past district president, installed the officers. They are Ann Dittman, senior vice president. Helen Zielinski, junior THE MALE NOT



way around town. Or what to see and do. Or

Pearl Booth

One week after surgery that removed a calaract and implanted a cataract and im-planted a permanent lens in her eye. Pearl Booth pronounced the half an hour. il couldn't see or read well before and now I can hardly believe it, she says. I was sur-prised at how quick and easy the

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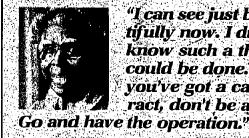
JOHN W NORRIS, MD., FA.C.S. I. ALLEN CHIRLS, M.D., FA.C.S.

James Monark, guartermaster; Joseph Gabriel, chaplain; Charles Scott, surgeon, and Peter Koerner, service, officer. Wilbur Marzioff,

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Maris Monto of Union.

for the 1986-1987 will be discussed. Linda Perara has announced that she has further information about the club for women between the ages of 18 and 25 who are "seeking op-





ELEANOR KUPERSTEIN

vice president pro-tem for Geraldine Smith; Ellinor Elck, chaplain; Marie Gabriel, secretary; Kathleen Hayser, conductress; Dorothy, Gabriel treasurer; Florence Leaby, patriotic instructor; Frene Janus, guard, and Geneiveve Mack, historian. District commander

Angelo Morganti, served as in-stalling officer for John J. Clark, re-

elected as comander. Clyde-Saunders, senior vice president. Roland Wilke, junior vice president.

"I can see just beautifully now. I didn't know such a thing could be done. If 🔧 you've got a cataract, don't be afraid.

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remove a vision-impairing cataract and insert a sale, permahent replacement lens within

"I'm so pleased with it." Ms. Booth says. "I would advise anybody who needs it to have it.

ophthalmology center dedicated to thorough, effective care for disorders of the eye. Call 763-2203 for complete informa tion about intraocular lens implant surgery, cataract support groups: of the many other eye



operation was: There was no

pain at all. I went in at 9 and I

was coming home by 1 o'clock."

of the Northern New Jersey Eye.

Institute, the intraocular lens im-

plant procedure requires only a

microsurgical techniques can

local anesthetic. Advanced

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JOHN INSABELLA, M.D., RA., MAUREEN C. CONSIDINE, O.D.

## Delegates named to institute

portunities for self-growth, making Leikauskas, new friends and community ser vice." Her number is 686-3488

Ann Dillion of Union was selected Ann Dillion of Union was selected by the club to attend the Girls Citizenship Institute program at Douglass College, New Brunswick, June 16 through 20, it was announced by Kathy Selple, education chairman. Miss. Dillion, who is completing her junior year at Union High School, has served as sophomore class representative and Student Council representative. She sophomore class representative and Student Council representative. She also is a recipient of varsity litters in cross country and track and has a junior letter in basketball. She plans to attend college. Girls Citizenship Institute is a program conducted by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs for girls who are completing their junior year in highcompleting their junior year in high-schoo. During her five-day stay on the Douglass campus, Miss Dillion will join girls from all over New Jersey. She will attend career seminary hear a varietic of lectures seminars, hear a variety of lectures

THE SPRINGFIELD Lodge of B'nai B'rith will celebrate its 30th anniversary Wednesday evening at the Short Hills Caterers, it was announced by Herbert Ross of Mountainside, chalrman of the 30th anniversary committee, The lodge was chartered in June 1956 and according to Harry Newman, president, it has raised more than 500,000 for the B'nai B'rith Four dation and over the 30 year period has signed up more than 2,000 members. Special charter momentos will be presented to members who were at the initial chartering ceremonles and have continued their membership for the continued their memoerants for the past 30 years. They are Leonard Golden, Lewis Gash, Arthur Minimim, Cantor Irving Kramer-man and David Zurav, Dr. Howard Watter is chairman of the dinner dance with Myron Solomon in charge of the program. Rabbi Reuben Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, is haplain of the event.

THE KENILWORTH Garden Club will hold its annual picnic meeting Wednesday in the garden of Judi Higgins' residence, it was an-nounced by Julia Barbarise. committee are Agnes Hoffman, Evelyn Mindas, Mrs, Barbarise and Miss Higgins will serve on the

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THE WILSON PARK Wednesday Social Club of Linden will end its season with a luncheon-theater party Wednesday. The club will travel to the Brookside Manor. Scotchtown, N. Y., in the Shawangunk Mountains. Featured will be live music, dancing and a show. A bus will leave from the Wilson Park Recreation Building on ummit Terrace, Linden, at 9 a.m. Chairmen are Lottle and Frances Rosenband. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE SUBURBAN League of Deborah will sponsor a bus trip to the Atlantis in Atlantic City on June the Atlancs in Atlantic City on June 12. It will leave Springfield's municipal lot-on Morris Avenue opposite Caldwell Place at 10:45. a.m. and will leave Atlantic City at 7:15 p.m. Additional informa and reservations can be obtained by

AN ANNUAL STRAWBERRY festival will be held by the GFWC. Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Home, Bond Drive, Union. The fund-raising event which will feature social games will be open to the public, Proceeds will benefit special high school awards and NJFWC scholarships. Reser-

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member of the Student Council, She J. Toner of Cristiani Street, Rosellis active in the ski club and drama, also is a student at Roselle Catholic group and is a "Distinguished High School She is an honors."

American High School Student: student and is a participant in "a Cilo's alternate delegate, Eileen wide variety of school activities."





Kenliworth Leader/The combination with the N	readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, le Speciator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader - Also in News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, leader.
and the first of the second of	the state of the s
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Sun.8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30	1761 BUICK- Invicta Coupe. 455 engine, automatic transmission, factory air,	1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIG - 4 door, V6, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, air	ing and brakes, air, am/im	1974, ELDORADO - Conver- table. Restored, new vogue tires & wheels, AM/FM stereo casette, asking \$5500. Call	lexcl. tax & MV fees) Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300;

Wed, & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m.	1961 BUICK- Invicta Coupe. 455 engine, automatic fransmission, factory air, power steering brakes, win- dows, power bucket seats. All original. Excellent	1983 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, V6, automatic, transmission, power: steering/brakes, air, conditioning, custom cloth in- terior, linted glass, rustproof- ing, 40,000 miles, one owner,	1975 CHEVY MALIBU-4 door, blue, 8 cylinder, power steer- ing and brakes, alr, am/fm cassette, 84,000 miles, \$1400, Excellent condition, 688-5131.	table. Restored, new vogue tires & wheels. AM/FM stereo cassette, asking \$5500. Cali 245-0020, after opm call 687- 4904.	lexci. tax & MV fees) Dealer: DOM'S MAZDA/SUBARU. Call Mark or Abe, 756-5300. 1984 MERCURY COUGAR- V8, 13,600 miles. Loaded. Call after 4:30, 687-5412.
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1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 687-7200 Commercial & Professional	Jer, 882-8405. 1977 BUICK- ELECTRA. Limited: Black, two doors full power, low mileage. New tires, garaged. Perfect runn	28,000 miles, lowner, power, steering and brakes, 2 door, \$3500, Call 688,3006.  1977 CHRYSLER- Brougham New Yorker. Air condition	power steering/brakes, cruise control, rear defroster, power	1975 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steer- ing, 111,500 miles, good shape. \$600 or best offer, Call 245- 8697.	dition, asking \$1950, 687-9070.  1988 MUSTANG - Coco brown, gold Interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed stick; AM/FM Stereo, Ploneer. Speakers, sunroof,
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ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave.	37,000 miles, good condition. \$2500 or best offer: Call 984- 7392 after 6pm. 1978 CHEVY NOVA- 68,000	1977 CHEVY MALIBU-6 cylinder, automatic; power steering and brakes, 70,000 miles, Asking \$750, Call 964	1978 DATSUN-B210 GX, stick shift, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800. Good running condition, 964-4857.	1985 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, power, sun roof, 8600 miles, im-	1976 MONTE CARLO - Radio and heater, air, stereo

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ELIZABETH AMOYORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave.	\$2500 or best offer; Call 964- 7392 after 6pm. 1978 CHEVY NOVA- 68,000	1977 CHEVY MALIBU-6 cylinder, automatic; power steering and brakes, 70,000 miles, Asking \$750, Call 964-	shift, new brakes and clutch. Asking \$800. Good running condition, 964-4857.	1985 HONDA PRELUDE - 5 speed, AC, AM/FM, power, sun roof, 8600 miles im-	1976 MONTE CARLO - Radio and heater, air, stereo cassette, lowner, \$795 or best
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**FULL-TIME FLOATING TELLERS** \$250 Min. Starting Salry
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new experience and people in an everenvironment. You will be handsomely rewarded

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The Summit Bancorporation 100 Industrial Road Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

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Effective communication
skills, ability to serve law
students, faculty, and the
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and pleasant manner is needed for this position. 4 years of
college are relevent library
experience, typing 40 WPM
and supervisory experience
are also required. Please call
Personnel-at-751-9177-between
9am-11am Eriday June 6.

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For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing a must. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider traines. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for appointment.

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Personnel at 761-9177 between 78mm-11am Friday June 6.

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Examiner to process and pay medical claims. 35 hour week.

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

restaurant.
Thursday and Saturday
5:00am to 12:00pm
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Competitive starting Competitive starting salary. Rellable Transportation must be 16 years or older. Please call or apply between 2:30-5:00pm Monday thru JOLLEY TROLLEY

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Responsible fulltime supervisory
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in W. Orange home

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individual to handle extreme outgoing, personable, sales oriented with excellent phone manner. Previous personnel

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PART TIME - Clerk typist for

3 HELP WANTED 3 HELP WANTED

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facing areas, sear facing curbing estimate. Fully Ins 0614.	ng, resur- g, Free Bured, 687: Residential, Commercial Sales, Repairs & Installed Service & Parts Departmet	d. Int	CALL 379-5266	NEW JERSEY •NEW YORK •ANTWERP	LANDSCAPING
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Company - DRIVEWAY	BOOKKEEPER Will keep your books up date, dally, weekly or	•Home Improvement	• CARPENTRY, • DECKS, • FENCING, • PAINTING, • PLASTERING, • SHEET, ROCK, • TILE WORK, AND MORE, FREE ESTIMATES.	SKI SETTING CO.	239-0921 leave message
• PARKING LO • CURBING FREE ESTIMAT	Weekly basis. Call: 925-7729	273-3979 464-7687, after 3 P.M.	ROCK, TILE WORK, AND MORE, FREE ESTIMATES		PICK ME LAWN CARE
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SCAPING.	GENERAL CONTRACTOR	PAINTING 5	RUBBISH REMOVAL 5	TYPEWRITER SERVICE 5	FOR SALE 6
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IRY 5	CALL & SAVE!  1 family house exterior \$475, 3- \$575, 6-\$750 and up. Rooms, hallways. \$35.00 and up. Also	Exterior     FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES	MARK A. SPERO TILE CONTRACTOR Featuring:	686-5953 WINDOWS 5	DISHWASHER Portable, kenmore, double rack, excellent working condi-
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ty Work-Reasonable Fully Insured-25 years lence. M. DEUTSCH Mailed 379:9099	INTERIOR PAINTING \$75.00 per room. Paint not included. Same day service. Profes- sional work. Insured. Call 736- 6035,	•GUTTERS ALEADERS LOU'S PAINTING 964-7359	AL P. BOYEA TREE SERVICE	DEALERS/ SHOPPERS	lawn mower \$50. Gall 687-3174 after 6:00. HEALTHY BEEF1 Low- calorie, low-cholesterol & delicious NJ Black Angus
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NO 108 TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES 964-8425	Fully insured, 276-2181,  J.L. CAROLAN  PAINTING  INTERIOR-EXTERIOR	All work guaranteed Fully insured Fully insured Free Estimates 298-0287	II - viane rentais, II	formation, call the church of fice at 245-0815.  FOR SALE  AIR CONDITIONER - 16,000 BTU, submersible, sump	HOUSE SALE- Union contents from 2 family house including household froms, furniture, refrigerator, baby goods, lewelry, records, books, toys, drapes, bricabrac and much more 295 Concord Ave, Union off Laurel
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& worldwide movers. Carpet service to DA. Agent UNIVERSI- in Lines. 276-2070, 1601 gar Road, Linden. PC	JERRY JAMMIN' Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior PAPERHANGING FREE ESTIMATES	Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942	245-1919 FULLY INSURED STUMPEDF- Rid your yard of	BABY FERBETS!  4 weeks old, able to take June 12th, adorable!, white and sable colored. 6 available. \$70. each. Call 964-9503 or 757-7845.  BEDROOM SET. SIX places.	2954.
ERBERICK & SON MOVING & STORAGE cost. Residential, Com- l. Shore Trips. Local & Distance. No lob too 198-0882. Lic 00210.	CALL 587-5288  K., SCHREIHOFER-Painting Interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3717; eves, weekends.	ZORBA'S PAINTING Painting Contractors Interior/Exterior •Free Extension	unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 740-0724. WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE	White. Excellent condition, Call 276-5817, mornings.  CEMETERY. PLOY-In old Hollywood cametery. Double depth, choics location; front row from Stuyvesant Avenue, \$400, or best reasonable offer (201)766-1234/ evenings.	LIVING ROOM SET- 8 foot couch, two matching chairs, Marble top coffee table. Can be purchased separately. Call after 5 PM, 687-5377.  MEDITERRANEAN LIV-
S-MDVING AND AGE. (The Recom- d Mover) Our 25th PC 00019, 375 Roseland Union, 687-0035.	LA M PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL B51-2747	•Fully Instituted P. KOYATA'S 762-7343	All Types Tree Work  •Free Estimates  •Senior Citizen Discount •Immediate Service	Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden, Good Sheppard sec- tion, 4 double plots, 2 bronza	INGROOM Set and accessories, Call between 4-6pm, 575-6567.  PIANO LOWREY-4 years, excellent condition; \$1000. Call 743-1795.
M & M MOVERS	MASTER PAINTER- I Welly wo years experience. Inside/- Outside. Price vary reasonable. Pree estimales: Gall Ben 851-2610 anytime.	ROOFING & SIDING 5  L & M ROOFING NEW & RE-ROOFS FREE ESTIMATES CALL 851-2747	276-5752 TYPEWRITER SERVICE 5	with faces, value_over_\$2500_ asking \$1400 or best offer. Call 269-3530.	SLIGHT Paint Damage- Flasling arrow signs, \$2851 lighted, non-arrow \$265. Unlighted \$2391 (Free let- ters!) Few left, See locally, 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.
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FOR SALE

6 FOR SALE

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EVENINGS

HOUSE SALE-Union, 1071 Sterling Road, Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, 9:30-1. Moving! Clothes, household, books, toys, miscellaneous, much more.

KENILWORTH-287 South Michigan Avenue. Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, 9-5, 9,000 BTU air conditioner, storeo, color TV, furnilure plus other miscellaneous.

LINDEN-121 W. Morris Avenue, off Wood Avene, Saturday, June 7, Tools, anti-

ROSELLE RUMMAGE SALE at St. Luke's Church, Fourth and Walnut Street, Roselle. Saturday June 7, 10 AM 3 PM. Clothing for the

SPRINGFIELD - Overlook Hospital Volunteers SUPER SALE, 48 Evergreen Ave. Spr-Ingfield. June 7. 8. 8 from 10a.m. 10 4p.m. Twig number 1 volunteers—all proceeds for

UNION 718 Midland Boulevard (off Morris Ave., corner of Metro Drugs); Saturday, June 7th. Mulit family sale. Butcher block kit-chen set with bench, childrens clottes, and items, assortment

family and household line FANTASTIC BARGAINS.

GARAGE SALE

6 GARAGE SALE

UNION-409 Spring Street, Saturday, June 7, 9:5. Fur-niture, clothing, household Items, toys. Something for everyone Cash preferred.

UNION- 986 Grandview Avenue (off Morris Ave.). Saturday June 7, 10 - 4. Clothes, furniture, household items and much more. Rain or shine.

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS

TRAINS Top prices paid, 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD PL4-3900

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ighest cash paid, also par nion, 964-1224.

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WANTED

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d items before 1940, lewelry, cut glass, toys, games. LIZ

WANTED TO BUY

St. Luke's Church. Fourth Ave. and Walnut day, June 7; 10 AM - 3 PM. Clothing for the family and household linens. FANTASTIC BARGAINS.

•NY Yankees •NY Mets

TENTS. Appliances, fur-niture, antiques, baby Items,

niture, antiques, baby items tools, and more. Saturday June 7, 9am-2pm

Circa\_1920,\_excellent condition, large scale china close

UNION-796 Hemiock Road, Saturday, June 7, 9-5, rain-date, June 14. Household items, bikes, excercycle, air conditioners, garden tools, toys, children and adult clothing. GARAGE SALE AN EXTRA LARGE - Garage sale to benefit the Union County Unit. American Cancer. Society will take place on June 5th, 6th and 7th, from 10am-40m at 941 Revere Drive. Hillside. All money raised will support life saving programs in research, education and patient service.

CRANFORD-122 Mohawk. Drive, Thursday, May 29, 9-4, Friday, June 6, 9-4. Moving. Hammond organ, sewing machine, tools, miscellaneous items, 2 days only.

KENILWORTH - Patio Sale, 638 Kingston Ave., Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th, 10am-3pm. Miscellaneous Items. RAIN OR SHINE.

UNION - 1237 Harding Ave. Good womens clothing, stuff-ed ani mais, toys and miscellaneous items. Satur-day, June 7th; 9:30-4pm. Rain date June 8th. UNION 1640 ANDREW STREET (off Stanley Ter-race), Saturday June 7, rain-date June 14. Households, tables, tools, francescan ware, crib, miscellaneous items.

UNION - 2765 Carol Road, Saturday; June 7th, 9am-5pm, (rain date 6/14). Baby items, bunk beds, household Items. YARD SALES UNION-941-Liberty Avenue, Saturday, June 7, 9am. Uphoistering supplies, bar stools, kid's clothes plus other Items. UNION - Yard Sale, June 7, 9am-4pm, Household Items and tools, 422 Whitewood Road (across from Washington School):

UNION-380 Whitewood Road, Saturday June 7 (raindate June 14), 9:30 - 4. Tools, lamps, ty, girls clothing and lots more. BLACK & WHITE MALE KI UNION - 684 Fairway: Drive, Saturday, June 7th, 9am-5pm. Ciothes, tools, furniture, glassware; garden tools, many more miscellaneous

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PET SITTER IN MY HOME Experienced Sitter Gives La Care and Individual Attention. 4 TIMES DAILY CALL: 371-0784. Grooming also Availa

UNION-243 Forest Drive (off. Galloping Hill Road), Satur-day, June 7, 94: Perego car-REAL ESTATE ALL CASH-Paid for any home, 1-10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors: Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700. Realtors. rlage, changing table, dining room chairs, king size bedspread, loads of household items, All must gol GOVERNMENT HOMES From \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6600 Extension GH 6189 for imformation.

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AND ASSOCIATES "We Are Your" Neighborhood Professiona 1921 Morris Ave. Union REALIGE REALIGE

SPRINGFIELD-Wanted by private party 2 or 3 bedroom ranch With 2 baths, 2 car garage Cash deal, 964-4222 UNION **BUY OR SELL CALL** WHITE

Realtors 688-4200 UNION - Yard Sale, June 7, 9am-4pm. Household Items and topis, 422 Whitewook Road (across from Washington School).

PETS 7

BABY FERRETS! 7

Weeks old, able to take June 12th, adorable1, white and 12th, adorable1, white and 12th, adorable1, white and 18able colored. 6 available, \$70. each. Call 964 9503 or 757-7845.

BEAUTIFUL Grey cal needs a loving homa. Perfect companion. This call is a love, Please call 486-15344. HOUSE FOR SALE

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security. No fee, pets, Collax
Ave.W. at Roselle Ave. W. SPRINGFIELD This 3 bedroom 2½ baths split level, must be seen to be appreciated. Large family room, modern eat-in kitchen, central air, on cul-de-sac. Evenings call Mirlam Lapat, 761-4062. 245-7963

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MAPLEWOOD- SIX rooms, two family home, separate utilities, one car garage included. \$800 per month plus security plus rental fee. No pets. Adults praferred. Call-A.E. Smal Retiors, 761:7500, Realtor

ROSELLE PARK Residential section, private home, 4 rooms and bath, large walk in closet, \$525 a month, Heat, hot water supplied, Respectable, mature minded male/female, References required, July, occupancy, Send replies for Glassified Box 428, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ-07083. This lovely expanded cape has a bedrooms, modern ear in kitchen, large. living room and dining room, Many extras. Move in condition. Evenings call Brenda Grafas, 687-5847.

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Vallock from beach, Condo for rent beginning May, 2 room efficiency, sleeps 6, 2 double beds, 1 sofa sleeper, All newly furnished. Air conditioning, cable TV, pool, and parking, Available: Seasonal, Monthly, Weekly, Calf. 687-6887, after 4:30pm;

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NORMANDY BEACH-Ocean block, sleeps 8, 2 baths, cable television, Available July and September, \$700/week, 744

POINT PLEASANT BEACH-2 bedroom modern apartment, fully furnished, close to beach and shopping. Weekly or seasonal. 584,6904.

WANTED TO RENT! Small house of 2 bedroom apartment, 2 adults. No pets, non-smokers, Write Classified Box 4425, County Leader. Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

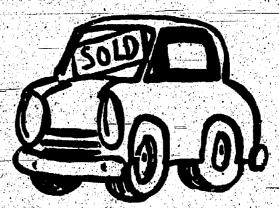
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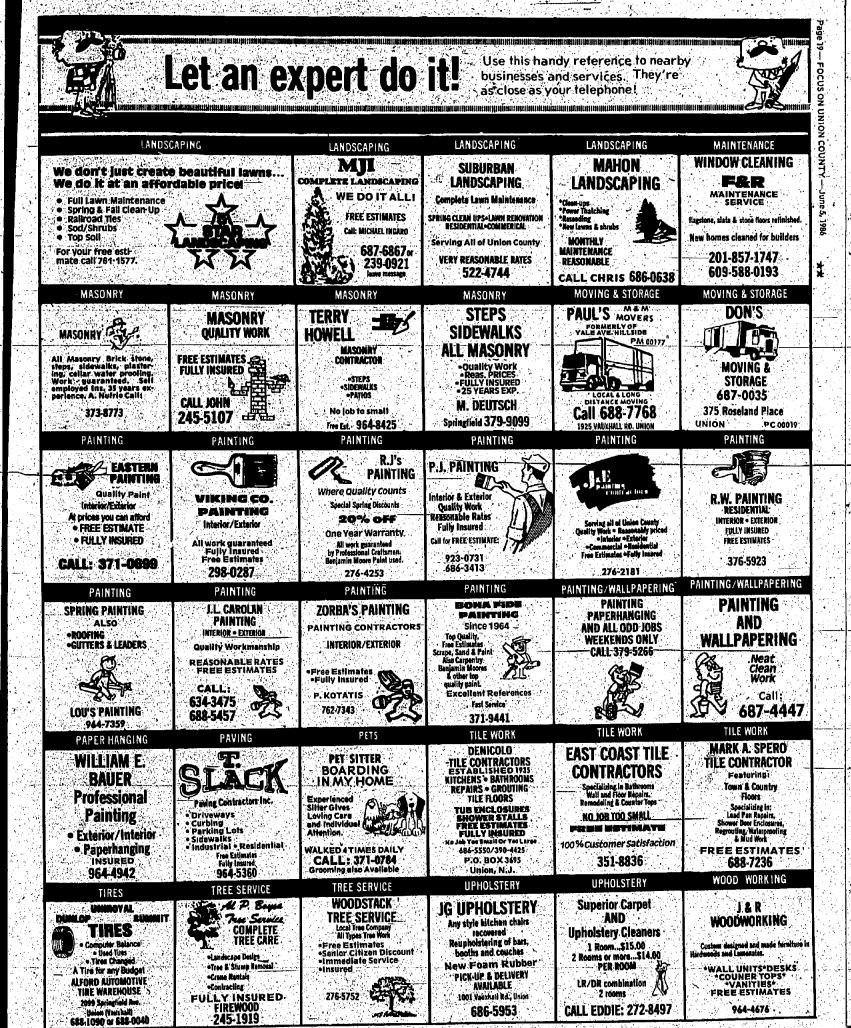
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JODY APPLEBAUM

Jody Applebaum, daughter of Rita Applebaum of Winchester Avenue, Union, was the soprano soloist in the

Philadelphia and South Jersey Prinacepnia and South Jersey premieres of Andrew Lloyd, Web-ber's "Requiem," She appeared Saturday night in the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia and Sunday night at the Haddonfield United Methodist Church,

Applebaum is known as an interpreter of secred music. She has bachelor and master of music degrees from Temple University, where she has been a guest artist with many Philadelphia area organizations, including the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir, the University of Pennsylvania Choir and Choral Society, the Pocono Choral Society and the Haddonfield Symphony.

Her repertoire covers all of the major mass and oratories in the literature, and she was recognized for her outstanding achievements by the National Federation of Music Clubs, who awarded her top honors in the oratorio and concert music category of their Young Artist-Competition for Pennsylvania in

This January, Applebaum took part in the Second International Singing Competition of Pretoria, and she won a special award for the best interpretation of German art song

Applebaum has been accepted to the doctoral program of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., and will begin her studies this fall, as a student of Phyllis Bryn-Julson.

### Exhibit at Y

Fifty-five artists who have participated in studio art classes at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey this year are being represented in the annual Y Artists Studio, an exhibition and sale which will continue in the Y Art Gallery now through June 22 at 760 Northfield ave. West Orange. The Y Artists Sudio will in-

clude sculpture , watercolors, paintings and drawings. The studio can be seen Sunday through Thursday from 10 s.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The art gallery

at the Y is closed on Saturdays. Leo Schulemowitz is resident artist in the Y's sculpture studio. Award winning artist Nancy Korde will lead the Y's watercolor classes. Laura Young, who has an M.F.A. from Rutgers University and has taught in colleges throughout the Metropolitan area; will lead the painting workshop at the Y. Artists exhibiting their works in the Y Artistare Pearl Mackta of Springfield and Doris Krueger of Union.

The exibit also features the work of students in paintings in oils and watercolor, a workshop for gifted teenagers.

Further information on Artists Studio can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 523.

## Auditions set by NJYS

Auditions for the New Jersey. Symphony for the 1988-87 season will be heard from Tuesday to June 19 in the United Methodist Church in Summit. The NJYS program provides orchestral training for talented young musicians through grade 12.

Candidates are selected to participats in one of three orchestras: the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Preparatory Orchestra or the Orchestral String Training En-

The Youth Symphony, led by

Music Director George Marringer Mauli, and assistant conductor and director of ensembles, Bernard J. Yannotta, is open to advanced students, grades 8 to 12, who study privately.

The NJYS Preparatory Orchestra led-by Conductor Barbara H. Barstow, is open to intermediate to advanced students who study privately. Barstow also leads the Orchestral String Training En-semble (OSTE) for young string



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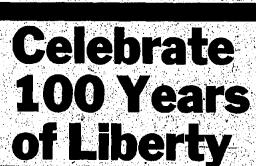
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