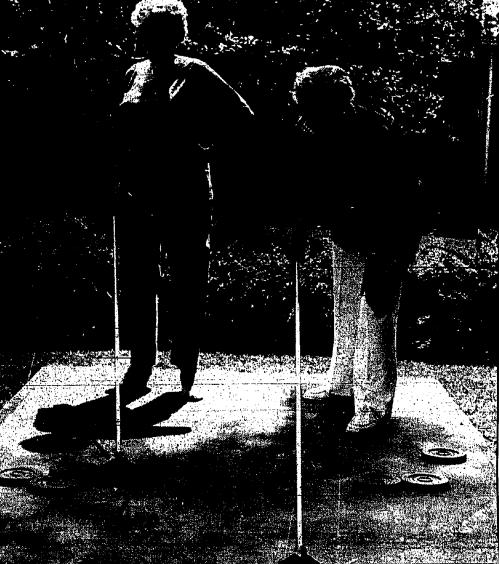
# Bowler, 85, rolls 298. See Page 12

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OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS Joan Lupo, left, and Yolanda Kubicka, participate in the shuffle board event during Friday's Second Annual Senior Citizens Olympics at the Sarah Balley Civic Center in Springfield. For more photos, see Page 6:

# Seniors have a 'field day'

What's the score?" shouted Joan shoot a shuffleboard puck down the smooth cement-finished court. As her friend, Yolanda Kubicka, gazed over her shoulder, Lupo was already plotting where her next shot would

glanced against another puck, knocking it out of the score box, both ladles chuckled in astonishment Although the awkard shot left them even further behind in the scoring, they had blenty to laugh about.

They, along with about 150 other senior citizens, were participants in the second annual Springfield Senior Citizens Clympics. The event, held Civic Center, featured bocci, shot putting, loop the bottle and a balltossing by mouth game. It was clearly a day for the seniors, whether they were participants or just spectators.

"It's wonderful, I always go for this type of thing," said Kubicka about having a special olympics for seniors: "The turnout's been very good. We even have our cheerleaders here cheering us on."

For Kubicka and Lupo, both greatrandmothers, the event was clearly a day of excitement as they skipped around the lawn looking for new con-

However, the participants weren't Lupo as she cocked her arm back to the only ones excited about the event August Caprio said he was happy "helping out." Although Caprio, a retired regional school supervisor, didn't participate in any games, he was supportive of the others.

way to keep to senior citizens young young at heart," Caprio said as he strolled around the lawn with note pad in

Ironically, when Theresa Herkalo. the senior citizen coordinator, came up with the idea of an olympics two years ago, she said she was just making a "passing suggestion" and never thought the seniors would be interested. However, she said they 'loved the idea" and made many of the plans themselves.

In fact, one of those planners, Madelyn Lancaster, said she came up with the idea of the mouth game reading a magazine article. The mouth game, a contest where participants have to toss a ball by mouth in a basket with a matching name, was popular among seniors with limited mobility.

Lancaster, a tall, energetic woman, helps out as Herkalo's assistant in addition to being secretary for the group. Before retiring, she was a bookkeeper for her husband's

business and still uses her clerical skills organizing numerous trips and

She's so active she tires me out sometimes," joked Herkalo. "Sometimes, I have to tell her to go sometimes. home and lie down.

Coordinating trips and functions for the seniors is no easy task. us the members locally with a minimum age of 60, Consequently, the membership is so large that the organization is broken down into six smaller meeting groups. Currently, there are at least 15 pending trips listed on the civic center bulletin board ranging from a week-long excursion to California to the upcom-

ing state fair in Cherry Hill.

But on Friday, everyone had their minds on the olympics. Just like the quadrennial games; the senior's event started with a participant running with a lighted torch and ended with awards and trophies. In between those times, however oldsters had a chance to play, talk and eat together, thoroughly enjoying the years they worked long and hard to see.

"I'think it's terrific," said Dorothy Williams as she launched a shot put down a measuring tape. "The people come out, even those who can only sit...When you have something like this, it brings everybody together."

# Board picks coaches

Union County Regional High School Board members Tuesday approved the appointment of two coaches within the school system for

George Hansen will become the boys basketball coach at David Brearley Regional High School and John LeDonne will become the head football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The board members unanimously approved the decisions.

Hansen had been the assistant boys basketball coach at Brearley for five years. He is replacing Bill Berger who resigned after four

spot that Tony Policare vacated four months ago. Policare had been the head coach for five years.

LeDonne had been the assistant coach at Madison High School in Morris County for four years, Prior to that he had been an assistant coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University in University. In addifootball coach at Pope Pius High School in Passiac, a school which has now closed.

In another move, regional school board members formerly honored Bob Taylor for his selection as teacher of the year" in the regional district. Taylor, who is the head football coach at Brearley, said he felt special gratification winning such

"I was very honored by the explained Taylor, who attended the meeting with his wife, Annette, and two children. "I think it's an unusual award for a person in our department because most of the time we are more aligned with our

educator. We try to combine the responsibility acedemically and athletically to produce students who have talent in both areas.

Taylor, who has been at Brearley 13 years, has won the state championship the last two years. He has a bachelor's and master's degree from Trenton State College

sioner of Education. Taylor will compete against other regional winners for the state honor.

In another move, the board approved the appointment of Clifford Lautherhahn as student assistance counselor for next season. Lautherhahn, who is a guidance counselor at Dayton, will work as counselor in all four schools in the Drug-Free Schools and Community Act Program.

In other business board members approved awarding bids, for industrial art supplies and home economic supplies for the four high schools and beauty and culture supnlies for two of the high schools

Board members unanimously approved 23 bids totaling \$30,627.57 for industrial supplies and eight bids totaling \$2,953.88 for home economics supplies. In addition, board members approved four bids totaling \$4,883.44 for beauty supplies for Arthur L. Johnson and Brearly High School.

# Nozza awarded for efforts

By JOHN A. GAVIN

When New Jersey residents see heavy equipment operators, operating engineers, and laborers wearing special protective clothing and using precautionary echniques at hazardous waste disposal sites throughout the state, they can thank Springfield's Peter R. (Pete)

Nozza, an analyst for the N.J. Department of Labor's Office of Customized Training and Technical Services, developed a training program for the department that emphasizes safety and health while working at waste disposal sites.

Nozza, who is based in Trenton, develops high technology training programs within the department to upgrade the skills of the labor force. He said the safety echniques he devised for the waste disposal program are "extremely critical because it affects the health and

safety of anybody who works at a hazardous waste site." "There are many very toxic chemicals that are either buried, in a lagoon, or whatever that have to be cleaned up," Nozza explained. "The workers are exposed to the vapors and whatever other toxic conditions these chemicals create so health and safety is extremely im-

portant. For his efforts, Nozza recently received the annual Accomplishment Award, which along with awards for "Public Service" and "Heroism" are presented by Gov. Thomas Kean to outstanding state employees. In fact, a senate resolution initiated by state Senator Louis Bassano was passed recognizing Nozza's professional expertise and commitment to the disposal of hazardous

waste materials. However, Nozza said he had a deeper gratification than winning the award, Nozza, a life-long New Jersey resident, said he has seen environmental abuse and was glad to personally be involved in waste disposal training. 'It's a very personal concern that I have: particularly

for cleaning up hazardous waste sites here in New Jersey," Nozza said. "As a youngster growing up in Elizabeth, I saw indiscriminate dumping and even at that very early age, just from the smells\_and the appearance of the chemicals, I knew that there was omething radically wrong dumping that stuff into open

Consequently, when the Alliance for Action Committee on Hazardous Waste approached the labor department in 1984 about a training course to enhance the. state's ability to clean up hazardous waste, Nozza jumped at the opportunity.

At that time, Nozza said there were "no existing training programs of the type I wanted." In addition, he said most of the contractors working in the state were out-ofstaters who brought in their own technicians and labor

Once assigned to the project, Nozza researched various training programs throughout the country before devising his plan. Nozza conferred with officials in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the U.S. and N.J. Department of Environmental

Protection and the Army Corps of Engineers. Nozza's course, "A Cooperative Effort in Preparing Trainees for Hazardous and Toxic Waste Site Operations," was jointly written with Dr. Thomas F. Dalton of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. The course, which is a comprehensive two-week training class, emphasizes health and safety procedures, site planning,

protective equipment, transportation and disposal.

Nozza said the program is "unique" because it combines classroom training, hands-on training and field exercises. In addition, Nozza said trainees were able to practice in actual hazardous waste conditions using a neavy equipment operation training facility.

"We were able to simulate actual hazardous waste sites," Nozza said about using the Dayton facility. "We buried drums and tanks and created scenarios where we trained the personnel to perform specific activities that they would perform at a hazardous waste site.'

Nozza said that his program is different from any hazardous waste training program in the country, Recently, he was invited to Washington, D.C., to present a paper on his program to a national conference sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Tenee Valley Authority and Pollution Engineering Magazine. In addition, televised accounts of his program have been shown throughout the country and in

Although Nozza's accomplishments have been recognized throughout the world, he said his biggest satisfaction has been doing something to combat the hazardous waste problem at home.

"I'm very much concerned about the future of New Jersey and concerned about the economy of the state," said Nozza. "I'm a New Jersey native, my children are here and my grandchildren are here.

'I'm very much concerned about the environment. And I will do whatever I possibly can to see that we develop a healthy environment for our future genera-



HONOREE—Springfield resident Pete Nozza receives a Senate Resolution from State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-21st district, citing him for accomplishments with the Department of Labor.

# Police nab 3 suspects in hold-ups...

By JOHN A. GAVIN

The arrest of three men suspected of holding up the Carteret Savings Bank on Morris Avenue has helped police in the solving of more than 25 robberies within the last two years over a six-county area; according to Herbert H. Tate Jr., Easex County

A joint federal state and local task force investigation on the wave of supermarket robberies in central and northern New Jersey has led to the arrest of three of the four men suspected in the Springfield rob-

Arrested were Al Tariq Watson, 25, 202 Tuxedo Parkway, Newark; Robert McNeal, 27, 55 Willoughby St., Newark, and Samuel Bennett. 26, 80 Hollywood, Ave. East Orange, Another suppect, Jerome Springer of 1988, 81 George Ave. Teaslery 1259 St. George Ave., Roselle, re-

in a pre-dawn raid by state police. detectives, the FBI and local police. Police said they recovered two handguns, a sawed-off shotgun and approximately \$4,500 in cash at Ben-nett's residence.

'As a result of intelligence information from the New Jersey State Police, the Essex County Prosecutor's Office and local police units, we were able to get them," said Detective Robert Mason of the Springfield: police department.
"When we showed a photo line-up, a number of witnesses were able to

On May 15, two of the suspects, armed with handguns, entered the bank in the Shop Rite supermarket According to reports obe of the suspects approached a customer from behind a teller window and put his gun to her head and announced. the robbery. The other bandit went through the door connecting the lob-by to the teller area and emptled the cash drawers and vault of its con-tents. Police said at least \$10,000 was taken from the bank.

The suspects have also been charged with the December 1986 robbery of the Kings Supermarket in Millburn and the May 3 robbery of a Pathmark supermarket in South Orange, In addition, the men have been charged in the robbery of a McDonald's restaurant last month

According to Tate, there have been 23 supermarket robberies within a six-county area since January 1988. Additional charges have been filed in Essex, Hudson, Bergen Middlesex and Paissic counties relating to robberies of supermarkets and two jewelry

#### A message to our readers

If you think this newspaper is looking better — or worse you're probably right. County Leader Newspapers is in the pro-cess of upgrading its computer system in an effort to improve the. quality of its weekly product.

While we have tried our best to eliminate problems in this issue.

will have to be worked out. Unfor-tunately, these "kinks" will pro-bably show up in the paper as er-

rors or be omitted altogether. We ask our readers to bear with us during the next week or two while we update our equipment. The result will be a better hometown newspaper in the weeks to come.

#### Kurnos, Cieri get nod

Republican Philip Kurnos receiv ed 191 votes, and Democrat-William Cierl received 172 votes on Tuesday, when each candidate ran unopposed for his party's nomination for the one vacant seat on the Township

Kurnis and Cieri will oppose on another in the November election.



THE SOLAR SYSTEM—Fourth-grade children from James Caldwell School, Spr Ingfield, display science projects made under the guidance of teacher Ruth Lu-ciani. From left are Elizabeth Bareford, Estee Kurtzman, Michelle Keller, Stephen

# Resident is key player on team

tainside, has become a key player on New Jersey's U.S. Olympic fund-raising team. Campanella, presion the U.S. Olympic Committee fo

Campanella is working with the ing committee, which focuses on gaining financial support for the Olympic champions, and we can Olympics from large corporations: continue this fine record by suppor-

solicitations to New Jersey's largest businesses and is promoting the U. S. Olympic movement with special events throughout the campaign

paign in New Jersey should be a priority for all of our state's citizens," noted Campanella. "Our state has produced many great ting the U.S. Olympic team."

sala College and attended the Wharsylvania. He held a variety of positions in the telephone industry before moving to New Jersey Bell as president in 1983. New Jersey Bell provided local telephone exchange

services to customers throughou He serves on many local civic, educational, and charitable

#### Brearley math day winners announced

lathematics Department at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has announced the names of the highest achievers among Brearley students who particinated in the 24th annual Joseph J. Soft Mathematics Day on May 16. In Level I Mathematics competition, Alred Patetta and Robert Weiss, both freshmen from

Kenilworth, tied for first place

among the Brearley students. Matthew Dolly, a freshman from Garwood, took third place.

In Level II testing, sophomore Scott Kinney of Garwood took tophonors, while Christine Kamuda and Eagan, both sophomores from Garwood, placed second and third, respectively.

The Mathematics Day program, which was held at the Jonathan v

ingfield, involved Mathematics students of all four Union County "Regional High Schools,"—: David Brearley, Governor Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton. The competition is name for Joseph L. Sott, the wellteacher, supervisor and departmen

coordinator who worked in the

# School lists honor rolls

third marking period at Deerfield School in Mountainside. According least four A's and one B in major subjects and a minimum of a B in minor subjects. The students are tos, Celia Santos, Jeannie S sixth, seventh, and eighth-graders in the borough's pre-kinder through son, and Katie Weinberg.

The students are: Lindsey
Beasley, Janet Blackwood, Jacob Honor Roll achievers, with at least

brain damage.

Chung, Deena Dolce, Mathew Boyd, Narrie Prischl, Michael Gardella, Colin Graham, Rachel Ciani, Danielle Coddington, David Haine, Manu Jaglekar, <u>Karen</u> Cook, Matthew Cook, William Davis, Laura Leyrer, Dorren Lucyk, Mary Lyons, Elena Maguire, Sean McGrath, Jason Perle, Michele Reid, Richard Roche, Christine San-tos, Celia Santos, Jeannie Spagnolo, Danielle Steckler, Gordon Thomp-Heymann, David Hollister, Jay Joglekar, Jodi Krumbolz, Lydia Lake, Scott Meissner, Mandi Oberhauser Chad Oberhauser Heather Pascuiti, Jenniter Roche, Benjamin Schneider, Bridgette Shrank, Bridget Thomas, James Urban, Cathleen Venes, Liv Wallin, Eric Wilhelm, and Michael

# RP artist displays work at CSH

A Roselle Park artist who studied physical and occupational therapy in college before deciding on a career in art will be displaying her work at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, from June 1

The one artist show of works by Arlene "Reni" Brown, will be opento the public with a portion of the money raised through the sale of her paintings being donated to the

During her student days at Kean / Color Mr. Book." She donated 35 of College, Union, Brown worked at the books, whose main characters Kessler Institute in West Grange for are a soulful-eyed girl named Physical Dysfunction and St. Bar Twinks and her childhood friends, to

Physical Dysfunction and St. Bar-Twinks and her childroot nabas. Hospital, in Livingston for Children's Specialized Psychiatric Occupational Therapy, where she met patients who had been severely disfigured by burns, disabled by strokes or badly injured in Summit, Plaintield, in car accidents and suffering from Brain demogra.

Roselle, Miliburn, Red B Brain demogra. She has participated in art shows in Summit, Plainfield, Somerville, Roselle, Millburn, Red Bank, Staten Island, Morristown, Washington original coloring book, the "Twinks New York, and Rockaway..."



ARBOR DAY—Students from Deerfield School, Mountainside, celebrate the Arbor Day holiday in a big way. The school's Student Council distributes seedlings to the school's kindergartners as part of the school's celebration. Pictured from left holding their seedlings are kindergartners Kelly Toner, Nick Lentis, Brian Sharkey

#### Court docket

# Jail term in phone call case

A Scotch Plains man pleaded guilty Monday in Springfield Municipal Court on two counts of making threatening anonymous telephone calls within the area. Steven Bryan Hall, 25, pleaded phone calls on May 7. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board, VCCB. He was placed on proba-

tion for one year. On a second count, Hall pleaded mility for the same offense on May 12. He was fined \$500 with VCCB. He was also sentenced to serve an additional 30 days in ail, running concurrently with

In another harrassment case, Stephen G. Pangiochi, 29, originally from Maplewood but

was arrested for driving with a

students were arrested for having an ided license and two college

In a previous edition, it was reported that Steve A. Novich, 25, of

Meisel Ayenue, was arrested on

Novich was arrested on warrants

ssued for motor vehicle infractions.

were issued by the towns of Annan-

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The Mountainside Active Retirees

will hold a meeting at the borough's

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police office. Panglochi received a \$350 fine, one year probation and a suspended 30 day jail sentence. He also had to pay \$15 in court cost and \$30 to the VCCR to spend 12 hours in IDRC, Intox Springfield court reports

Monday. Harry L. Wilson, 30, Newark, pleaded guilty to driving with no insurance. He received a \$100 fine, \$15. court cost and a six month revocation of his license. -Ronald R. Arnold, 32, Elizabeth, was found guilty of

driving with a suspended lice Arnold received a \$500 fine, \$15 Gail F. Peaks, 38, Scotch court cost and a two month revocation of his license -John R. Hoernig, 43, Summit, pleaded guilty of driving under

received a \$250 fine, \$15 court of his license. In addition, Hoer nig had to pay a \$100 surcharge to the Drunk Drivers Fund and has

Nicholas J. Hilas, 19, Springfield pleaded guilty of having an open can of beer in his posse sion. He was given a \$50 fine, \$15 court cost and has to pay \$30 to the VCCB. Hilas also pleaded guilty to having the can in motor vehicle. He received an additional \$20 fine with \$15 in court

Plains was found guilty of driving with insurance. Peaks received a month revocation of his license.

authorities apprehended the suspect after maids working at the hotel

complained that he made lewd sex-

statements. Police said the man was

detained at police headquarters for

away from the area and officers are

and told to go home.

# Republicans outline goals

Candidate, and his running mates, Ross Amaru and Joseph Rego, who issued a press release outlining their campaign team and objectives in the

upcoming election in Kenilworth.
The candidates announced the appointment of Richard-LoForte as campaign manager, stating that, "Rich LoForte is an excellent organizer and worker and will be an asset as the manager of our cam-

Also appointed to the campaign team were Mary Ellen Harris, treasurer; Councilman John Brede, publicity; Councilman Tony Montuori. campaign fund-raising Election Day coordinator, and Coun cilman Frank Ferrara, voler registration coordinator.

Benintente states, "We have put together an excellent campaign team and have been receiving words of support and encouragement from all areas of our town. I am proud to have such qualified and experienced

Police warned the man to stay nent headed was left to flo

Benintente also issued a statemen saying "My opponent's recent action in leaving her name off the list of ointment to the borough council seat recently vacated by Councilman Foti, is just another example ing her tenure on the council she falled to accomplish anything and now does not want to be accountable to the people, or she would have included her name on the list. While on the

aimlessly causing a waste of tax dollars and deteoriation of borough In other action, police arrested services." five local residents who had "The Republican majority on outstanding warrants, Arrested borough council has restored stabiliwere Donald G. Goodfriend, 44, ty to our insurance program, finan-Richland Drive; Timothy L. Bryant, cial stability to the library, settled Wentz Avenue; Craig T Hoffman, the lawsuit against the Senior 26. Denham Road; Christopher D. Citizen Center, thereby allowing Hunder, 23, Tooker Avenue, and Ancionstruction of the building, made tonio M. Macias, 32, Short Hills necessary promotions in the Police Avenue, According to police reports, Goodfriend, Bryant, Hoffman and tion of the Department of Public Works and street resurfacing pro-Hunder all posted bail and were gram, which had deteriorated due to Police said Macias turned himself

in at headquarters on a motor vehichairing this department. "My opponent has supported the falled policies of the past 12 years of the Mancino Administration and has cle\_warrant\_from\_the Fairview

condoned the senseless waste of tax possible government to the citizer dollars by supporting the numerous of Kenilworth." dollars by supporting the numerous lawsuits started by Mayor Livio Mancino, her mentor. Her inaction on the borough council can be directly attributed to the fact that she never acted without being advised

on what to do by Mancino," he con-Amaru states "I am pleased to be a part of the Republican team which is working to eliminate the many problems created by the Mancino Administration. As a member of the representative on the Morse Creek Flood Control Commission, I have gained experience that will enable

me to serve our community on the council and help to provide the best Police blotter School windows broken

Police report that 22 windows reported that someone took a 1were broken on a Boulevard elemen- gallon blue plastic sprayer and tary school over the weekend.\_\_ A woman reported someone property on May 31.-Also reported running mates as Ross Amaru and entered her garage on N. 8th Street and slashed her son's bicycle tire Borough Council will be a definite during the night of May 30.

> Brearley, Harding concert slated Brearley Regional High School and the Harding School, both of Kenilworth, will display their collective musical talents June 4 at 7:30 Choral Concert in Brearley's Conlin

graders from Harding will perform vocal selections from classical, folk Choral Concert. Angelo Corbo, the Vocal Music Director at David

of Kenilworth."

Rego states, "I am proud to be in-

activism dedicated to improving or

borough government. The failures of

the past twelve years of the Mancino

ponents have to offer. The,

Borough Council has begun to make

a very positive difference in our

ment in our community. I chose to

seek election to the borough council

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of South Springfield Avenue, and charged him with driving with a

suspended license. Police records

said Bottino was apprehended, on

Linden Avenuc and Berkeley Road.

Also, police arrested Nicholas J. Hilas, 18, Meisel Avenue and Levent

A. Bayrasli, 18, 100 Kew Drive for

alcohol in a narked car. According to

the report, the two were also charg-

· In an unrelated alcohol arrest,

police arrested Joseph A. Pinoris, 40, of East 18th St. for driving under

the influence. According to the

report, police were responding to an accident on Morris Avenue when

Springfield police apprehended a

Maplewood man staying at the Holi-

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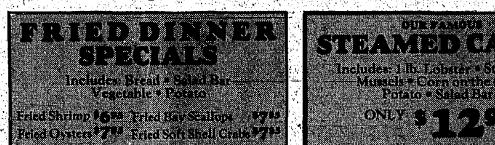
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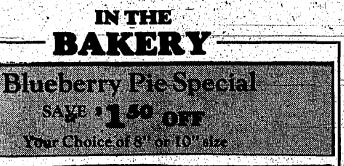


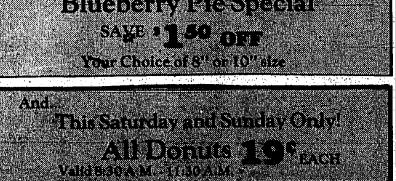
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## Condition critical

The critical nature of the solid waste disposal crisis in New Jersey has prompted our legislators to institute mandatory recycling throughout New Jersey — a good move.

To comply with that legislation, Union County has come up with a sound regional recycling program aimed at reducing the volume of trash produced within its boundaries another good move.

One of the keys to the county's solid waste management plan is the establishment and operation of a recycling center where three recyclable materials — glass, newspapers and aluminum — can be brought, processed and stored until sold. And therein lies the problem.

The County Utilities Authority has found what it believes is the ideal site for the center in a warehouse on Cox Street in Roselle — a move not looked upon too favorably by Roselle officials, who reacted to the news by passing an ordinance prohibiting "this kind of operation" in the borough. Officials believe heavy truck traffic and vermin and insect infestation will have a detrimental effect on life in the small borough.

What is needed is for cooler heads to prevail and for residents and officials of Roselle to consider the following: \* The CUA notified borough officials of their plans to

locate the recycling center in town as a courtesy to them no variance or special permit is necessary. After being notified by the county authority, the borough passed an ordinance banning it and threatening not to issue a certificate

\* The county has spent a lot of time speaking to officials about the facility and has now delayed the tentative opening date by two or three months to further explain the operation"

\* Roselle, like 14 other municipalities in Union County, has its own recycling program, in which one material, aluminum cans, is recycled. Under the mandatory recycling legislation, each community in the state must have a plan to recycle three materials by July 31, 1988. Will borough officials be able to handle the storing and selling of newspapers and glass in addition to the aluminum it now recycles? Perhaps it would be in the best interests of the community for Roselle. and the rest of the municipalities in the county, to join the regional program, along with Springfield, Union, Westfield, Summit, Cranford and Winfield.

\* Recycling programs in Camden and Somerset counties are reporting success because of the cooperation of town officials and residents. A recycling center-in the center of New Providence reportedly has not caused any problems for that community. Recycling can't succeed without cooperation from the people who are producing the trash.

\* According to the CUA, recyclable materials, which will be picked up at curbside in special buckets, must be cleaned out and separated or they will not be taken. This stipulation has worked in Camden County, where homeowners who do 

County which meets criteria set by the CUA for a recyclingcenter: it is near mass transportation; convenient to the Union County Occupational Center, located in Roselle, which will provide staff for the center; has adequate space for storage of materials and has an adequate amount of space for trucks to drop off their loads and turn around.

\* Finally, if all communities in Union County were to pass ordinances prohibiting operation of a county recycling center, how would the county comply with the state man-

We don't expect the plan to be popular with Roselle residents. But officials and residents alike should be aware of the critical nature of the problem and take into consideration that recycling is an efficient, economical and sound alternative to reducing some of the waste we produce.

Instead of expending energy to hinder the county plan, which is now on hold until the end of the summer, borough

officials and the CUA should try to reach a comprom The CUA might offer the borough some incentives in the form of jobs at the center for Roselle residents, aid for road repairs or tax credits for being host to the facility.

The situation becomes more critical with each passing day. The Edgeboro and Hackensack landfills are on the verge of closing. The Resource Recovery plant being constructed in Rahway is not expected to open until 1990.

While recycling won't eliminate the need for disposal of trash at landfills or resource recovery centers, it will reduce the volume of garbage produced. That's better than nothing. Without it, Union County could be swimming in its garbage

# Was it necessary

taxes. This is the amount of earnings that is entered on your Social What ever happened to news sensitivity? Did the television media need to so graphically describe the terrible death of the young boy in Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo? Did the world and more importantly did his mother, loved ones and friends — need to know the polar bear had partially eaten

Within hours of the tragic event, television interviewers were eliciting the gruesome details from medical examiners and police. It was determined that a hastily-performed autopsy would be necessary to learn whether the bear had also devoured the victim's two companions.

Within minutes, it appeared, from one newscast to the other the reports issued forth that the stomach contents had shown the partial remains of only one child.

Good grief! Were those frightful details absolutely necessary for the general public to hear? Has everyone been so desensitized by films such as "Jaws" and the writings of Steven King, that real-life drama has to be given nightmarish

On behalf of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services I would like to thank you for your informative and well written article "Nurses provide Toving prescriptions" which appeared in the Focus section of your May 14 edition.

As you know, and explain to your readers so admirably, the services that How many youngsters have been terrified needlessly? How many parents have been filled with dread at the potential of losing a child in so violent a manner?

The tragic death of the little boy could have been said to have been the result of his being mauled and killed by the polar bear. Less colorful, but just as final. Certainly there would have been more dignity afforded the victim's family. rather than the shocking three-ring circus the news media



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# Tips on filing for Social Security

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It could have been any number of things. Perhaps you didn't give your employer your correct. Social Security number. Or maybe your employer made a mistake when reporting your income. Then again, nistration who credited your earnings to someone else's Social

Sheer numbers tell the story. The Social Security Administration has ributors on file and each year receives some 200 million reports' from employers and self-employed

tified Public Accountants advises that there are a number of simple,

First, always exercise care when

reporting your Social Security number to your employer. Keep your Social Security card handy and refer to it when supplying your number to an employer. If you lose your card, contact your Social Security office for a replacement. Another good check is to verify the correctness of the W-2 you receive from your employer. Be sure your name, address and Social Security number appear correctly. The box marked "FICA Wages" should show the total earnings from which your employer withheld Social Security

Security record. If any of the information on your W-2 is not correct, you must im-mediately notify your employer who the Social Security Administration should issue a corrected W-2. It's a of any errors. good idea to keep all pay slips, check stubs and W-2 forms as proof of your

contributions.

As a further precaption, you should periodically request a check your Social Security record, a measure the Social Security Administration itself recommends you your employment records, including names of employers, dates of employment and wages received.

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Picture this... The time has finally do at least every three years. Just ome; you're almost 65. After 40 call, visit or write your local Social Security office and ask for form SSA-7004PC, "Request for Statement of Earnings." The form is simple you fill in your name, ad-dress, Social Security number, date of birth, signature and; if applicable, any other name or number you may

> As an added feature, you may also request an estimate of the monthly benefit you will be entitled to when you reach 65 by writing on the card. "Please furnish benefit estimate Of course, this estimate will only be used on the amount of earnings you currently have credited. So if your retirement is a long way off, this

In six to eight weeks after mailing persons. computerized statement showing all
The New Jersey Society of Certhe earnings that have been credited generally a one-to-two year lag in posting entries. The amounts credited for the three or four most vears will be shown as separate yearly totals, while the amounts earned in previous years are shown as a lump sum. All ear-nings are added and shown as a

> Compare the earnings shown for amounts reported on your W-2s or self-employment records If you suspect an error, contact your Social cases, the official time limit for correcting mistakes on your earnings record is three years, three months and fifteen days after the year in which the wages were paid or self-employed income carned.
> Although there are exceptions to these time limits, it is in your best interest to check your record on a

> It will be up to you to provide the records necessary to substantiate your claim of an error, The Social

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# By MICHAEL ALTMAN

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ecutive director of Inform, an enover 58 percent recycling of cans, bottles, newspapers, etc. □An emphasis on pollution con-'We are running out of landfills an OOPS! SHASTA GOT THE ICE CREAM! Merryn Pinch corner of Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street. we really have no option but to come up with a responsible and sensible trol, using every available method to make garbage incinerators as clean strategy to manage the incredible amount of garbage our society proive worker training for

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For almost eight weeks people have watched as a barge loaded with

garbage from Islip, Long Island, floats aimlessly between the Atlan-tic Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico.

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newscasts and the butt of countless

lokes. But the truth is that this gar-

bage is indicative of a serious pro-

In fact, as Joanna Underwood, ex-

crisis proportions and Inform decid-

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These findings are the result of visits to eight resource recovery plants in Japan and interviews and oriefings with more than 30 Japanese government, industry, and environmental officials. The findings will be published in a report-In addition, Inform studied Euro- been working for three years on pean plants and published a report, a solid waste management.

Garbage barge's plight no joke

problem is approached and dealt with abroad. In Japan recently, Dr.

waste expert, found remarkable dif-

ferences in solid waste manage-

ment, reflecting a comprehensive approach that is lacking in the United States.

□A serious commitment to recycl-

ing across the country, resulting in

Among these differences are:

"Garbage Burning: Lessons From Europe," documenting the stringent in place in five countries.
"With the public eye so keenly

crisis, perhaps it is a good time take a more serious look not just at the problem - but at possible soluform has done extensive research in this crucial area and is interested in

Both Dr. Hershkowitz and Joanna Underwood are available for interviews. More information can be obtained by contacting Suzanne Wilson, media associate, (212) 689those working in and managing in-

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# To hear disabled

MEDAL OF HONORS were awarded recently

firefighters for risking their lives in the line of duty. The 200 Club of Union

County issued the medal of

valor to each of the reci-

plents before over an audience of 450 people. The award winners in the top

row from left are: Firefighter Jan Brothers,

Firefighter Richard Weber, Elizabeth F.D.; Acting Capt. Robert Paleczny, Elizabeth F.D.;

Lt. Patrick Lynn, Roselle F.D.; Officer John C. Baer, Cranford P.D.; Of-

ficer Brian S. Hand, Cran-

ford P.D. Pictured in the

bottom row from left are Detective Sgt. William E. Prato, State Police; Detective Robert Sabattis;

Union P.D.; Officer Jose Pires, Mountainside P.D.;

Detective Daniel Geddes, Elizabeth P.D., Officer

Frederick C. Brown, Scotch Plains P.D. Acting

Lt. James H. Black Jr.,

Developmentally disabled peo-ple from all over New Jersey will eve the opportunity to speak up for themselves at the Third Statewide New Jersey Selfdvocacy Conference on June ( t-the-Sheraton Regal Inn Piscataway, from 9:15 a.m. t

ned and organized by who have been involved in a selfthree years. Topics at the conference i

clude transportation, disability

people are expected to attend the the New Jersey Self-Advocacy Project at 469-6333.

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# **EDA backs business** What does a precision gear \$6.9 billion in IDBs for almost 3,900 manufacturer in Paterson have in projects leading to more than \$8.5 common with a cranberry farmer in billion in private investment, 110,000

the southern New Jersey community of Pemberton? They both were able to expand their business operations permanent jobs and approximately \$4.2 billion in tax ratables. The activities of the authority's

direct loan and loan guarantee proprograms of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. grams, Trade Adjustment Assistance Center, and Urban In-Their experiences and those-o dustrial Parks program are also trepreneurs are highlighted in the authority's 1966 annual report. The report examines the state's chang-☐ More than \$12 million in direct ing economy and the authority's conloans and loan guarantees were pro-

growing high technology and service industries, business expansion in the ' 🖸 The authority's award-winning Seaport Industrial Center in Elizabeth was completed with all cities, agriculture, tourism and the According to the report's financial public improvements dedicated to the city. The eight businesses highlights, the authority stimulated \$558 million in private investment in 1986 through its various financing programs. This was achieved hrough \$485 million in authority

tribution to New Jersey's growth.

ailing manufacturing sector, the

financings which are expected to Jersey's labor market. 1986 was a challenge year for the develo authority due to the impact of pending and approved federal legisla 

Despite the suspension of the tion on its Industrial Development trade assistance center's operations Bond program. "Although proposed and final restrictions hampered the authority's ability to match the two previous years of

The authority continued to be the largest single issuer of small issue IDBs in the nation, issuing \$479 million for 179 business projects. Since 1975, the EDA has issued about

yield \$37 million in private investment, create an estime annual tax revenues. Improvements add more than 6,600 permanent jobs were also completed at the Center in Newark which, when fully developed, is expected to provide 800

vided to 45 small business projects,

leading to the creation of 1,500 jobs

until August 1986 due to federal fun ding uncertainties; the center still in efforts to combat import competibillion dollar assistance," reports Authority Executive Director James tion. It also arranged more than

J. Hughes Jr., "1986 still was a suc-The report also contains a listing, which received financing assistance through the authority. Copies of the report are available from the authority's Office of Public Affairs. 200 South Warren St., Capital Place

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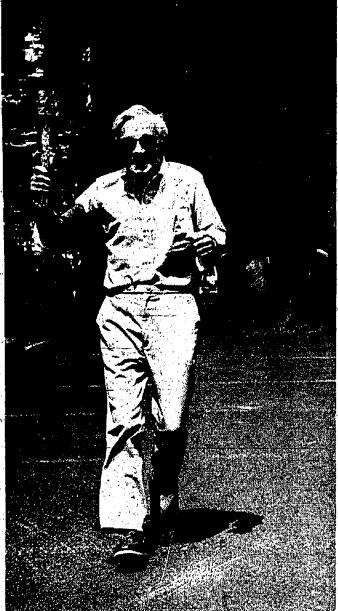
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# Senior citizens have a field day







TAKING PART IN the Second Annual Senior Citizen Olympics sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department are, from left, George Schaeler, who carries the torch at the start of the games; Dorothy-Williams, participating in the shot put

JUSTINE GAETA, a junior at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, completes her presentation in the field of cooking. For Fabulous Meals, during the Union County Regional High School District Gifted and Talented Exposition, More than 60 students from the Gifted and Talented program at the four regional schools participated in the exposition.

GREG SALICETI of Springfield, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, demonstrates during his musical presentation, titled "Deus Ex Machina" at the Union County Regional High School District Gifted and Talented Exposition held recently at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

event, and Ruth Lang, who attempts to 100p a bottle.
attended the day long event, held at the Sarah Balley Civic Center.
Photos by Joe Long

## In the service

of Lewis Clark and Gail White, both mpleted the Infantry Combat Training Course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. During the six week course, White

participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the consitions; and the use of mines, A 1986 graduate of David Brarley

JAMES B. HAVANKI, son of Carol E. and James B. Havanki Sr. of Faitoute Avenue, Kenllworth, has completed the Advanced First Term

Avionics Course During the 28-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center Millington, Tenn., Havanki studied airborne communications, fire control systems and antisubmarine warfare systems. In addition to the technology of these systems, he studied mathematics. physics, electronic theory and the operating principles of digital and

# Meeting set for parents

A planning meeting for parants of children who are eligible to par-ticipate in next year's basic skills Improvement Program will be held in the cafeteria of Harding School at

in the cateteria of Harding School at 7:30 p.m., June 15.
The purpose of the meeting is to share data regarding the 1987-88 program and to plan next year's program which will be financed by Chapter I Federal, SCE state and local funds. The public is invited to attend this

meeting.
School Superintendent Anthony V. Richel has requested that parents who are planning to transfer their children out of Harding School at the end of the present term, or into Harding School starting in September, notify the school office immediately to arrange for the necessary transfer forms Parents may contact the school of fice by telephoning 278-5936.

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# Caldwell carnival planned

Teachers are working with their classes about which booths to sponsor, children are working on posters; and parents are arranging the contests and

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# Rinaldo: U.S. school decline hurts

Energy and Commerce Committee, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.N.J., to-day said U.S. competitiveness in world imarkets will continue to decline in the absence of a greater commitment to education and pro-

and a national resolve to restore pride in the Made in U.S.A. label re critical to this nation's leadership in the international arena in the years ahead," Rinaldo said. "While he trade bill approved by the House trade, we need to turn out more he technology that will give the na-

The following is the schedule o

lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutri-tion Center, Springfield, the former

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universities for basic research.

He also called for congressional approval of legislation allowing individuals to make tax deductible contributions to education savings accounts to pay for a college educa-tion. The Rinaldo-backed bill would permit individuals to contribute up to \$1,000 annually to education sav-

education the more vibrant our science and technology enterprise,"

cocktail, cream of polato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

FRIDAY-Batter dipped fish, let-tuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh

GALA BENEFIT—Irvington General Hospital recently held its third annual galabenefit. The 174 supporters gathered at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Parsippany on May 16. The proceeds of the event will help fund the hospital's \$23 million renova-

tion and modernization program, which is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1988. Pictured, from left, are Chairman of the IGH, Board of Trustees Donald Henrickson and his wife, Judy, of Splingfield, trustee Philip Chuy and his wife, Mae,

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# productivity trend, according to Rinaldo, who said only about seven out of every thousand American engineering, while in Japan the

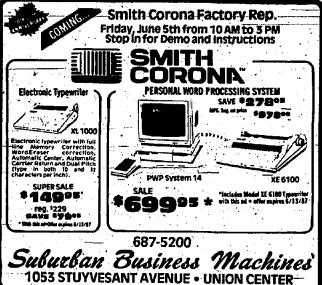
figure is 40. "At the graduate level, over 50 percent of all engineering doctorates awarded by American universities

since 1980 have gone to non-U.S. taken 30 to 40 percent of the docin recent years, while the number of

He said funding to the National Science Foundation is critical in the

JUNE 10-Beef stew with

vegetables, hot apples with cin-namon, egg noodles, ice cream,



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#### Guancione joined the Company in December 1970. Most recently, he was manager, Corporate Service and Buildings Department. AM Radio is ALIVE He was graduated in 1970 from Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. in economics. He is a fellow of the Life Management In-& Exciting: He and his wife, Joyce, have a

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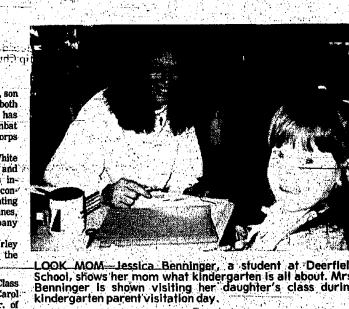
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LOOK MOM—Jessica Benninger, a student at Deerfield School, shows her mom what kindergarten is all about. Mrs. Benninger is shown visiting her daughter's class during

The James Caldwell PTA is finalizing plans for its Family Carnival scheduled for June 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Caldwell playground, rain

Community members are invited to enjoy refreshments, "balloon sits;" a hole-in-one putting game, face painting, ping-pong, basketball shooting and

To add to the excitement, Dr. Robert Black, Caldwell principal, has agreed to offer his face for the sponge toss.

Each booth at the Caldwell Family Carnival will feature many prizes. Ad-

# County update

#### Recycling center opening delayed

The opening of a proposed recycling center in a warehouse on Cox Street in

selle has been postponed until the end of the summer. Spokesmen for the Union County Utilities Authority, which is overseëing a nal recycling program for the county, say the opening of the facility has been delayed for 60 to 90 days. The CUA is negotiating a lease with the owner of the warehouse, despite opposition from the Roselle Borough Council and

operation by the county. The CUA plans to use the facility to process and tore newspapers, glass and aluminum cans collected once the regional pro-

Roselle and 14 other county municipalities have their own recycling programs, while Union, Springfield, Westfield, Summit, Cranford and Winfield have opted to join the county program. The CUA, however, has emphasized that the program will be able to accommodate all 21 municipalities in the

A recent ruling by the the state Department of Environmental Protection requires all municipalities in New Jersey to come up with a plan to recycle three materials by Oct. 20. All communities must put their plant into opera-

Mandatory recycling was instituted in New Jersey to reduce the volume of trash being hauled to landfills which are on the verge of closing because they

Union County has planned a resource recovery plant in Rahway which will burn industrial and household garbage produced in the county. That facility. is not slated to be completed until 1990.

#### Highway Authority to take over GSP stretch

A 13-mile stretch of the Garden State Parkway between Route 22 in Union and the Raritan River-bridge in Middlesex County will be under the control of the New Jersey Highway Authority beginning July 1.

About nine miles of that portion of the roadway are located in Union Coun y. According to Transportation Commissioner Hazel Frank Gluck, the ransfer of that section and two others in Ocean and Cape May counties to the Highway Authority from the state Department of Transportation will "ensure a high level of maintenance on this critical commuter and tourist

Under the agreement, the Highway Authority agrees to meet all federal nd state requirements and maintain the section without imposing tolls.

The stretch of roadway in Union County is said to be the busiest section of

The Highway Authority and the State House Commission was expected to

prove the transfer Tuesday: State Senator C. Louis Bassano, who represents the 21st district which in-udes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, has been pushing for the transfer for several years, noting that communities along the Union County portion of the Parkway have been complaining about maintenance problems and litter for years.

Benefits expected to be derived from the transfer include improved ntenance schedules, improved potential for capital improvements and need thats to the state DOT for mainlenance of the three transferred sec-

A Highway Authority spokesman said there are plans to reconstruct the 13-mile stretch to provide for five lanes instead of four lanes in each direc-



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# To hear out-of-state garbage move

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will be holding a public hearing June 11 on its proposal to transfer most of Union County's garbage to Pennsylvania said Freeholder James J. Fulcomer at a recent freeholder

Although the proposal is a short-term plan that could satisfy the county's immediate garbage prois much too expensive and that a more logical plan would be for the state to use its authority to open and expand existing facilities. "A better and much less costly in-

terim plan would be for the state to

use its power to reopen a landfill site

in Edison and to expand the Edgeboro landfill to handle Union County's garbage until the Union County Resource Recovery Facility is operational," Fulcomer said. The recovery facility in Rahway is

to the Union County Solid Waste Disposal Advisory Council, is en-couraging as many local residents as possible to attend the public hearing and voice opposition to the plan. He said the state would force most of Union County's garbage to go to

"Such a state plan would generate approximately 120 garbage trucks per day to Elizabeth and about 50 trucks per day to Linden," Fulcomer explained. "The com-

the transfer stations to Penn In addition, Fulcomer said that under the state proposal, the tipping fee will increase from \$16.63 per ton \$90.63 per ton for the first three years of out-of-state disposal. If the plan takes place, he said garbage from Berkeley. Heights; Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountain-side, New Providence, Springfield,

station on Grand Street in Elizabeth. Garbage from Rahway, Clark, Fan-wood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Winfield would be directed to the Automated Modular Systems Inc. transfer station in Linden.

which mandes all the municipalities in the county except Union and Springfield, is scheduled to close in January. Union and Springfield presently use Meadowlands landfill. site in Hackensack which is slated to close in July. No solution has been determined as to where those towns will dump their garbage after that.

The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Elizabeth Municipal Building, 50

# Pisano steps down; GOP revamp in view

Era - will take place June 9 when the Republican Committee of Union County will hold its reorganiz meeting at the El Pescador Restaurant in Roselle Park. Pisano has announced he would

not be a candidate for re-election as County Chairman, a position he has held for 10 years.

"I've been doing this for 10 years Pisano said, "and believe it is time to allow others a chance to chart the course our political party

"In addition, I will have many per sonal, family obligations to attend to in the near future." Pisano said his goal 10 years ago, "was to expand the Republican Party." Consider it, mission ac-

"We now have a seven to two majority on the Board of Freeholders. he said. "We have two senators and majority, and we have a majority of

The "Women's Rights Directory,"

which contains the names of New

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members interested in representing

clients in cases involving women's rights, is now available free of

charge from the New Jersey State

The directory was produced by the

the party," said Pisano. "And we've arena the size of the Dunn Sports brought a great deal of minority par-ticipation and identification to the

Pisano has also brought financial success to the party, "Ten years ago, we took over a party with \$1,500 or \$1,500 in the bank," he said. "We leave with approximately \$40,000 in the bank. The Annual Republican Conver tion is another accomplishm

ventions, we've selected our can

didates rather than leave it to the

'Buddy System,' which prevailed in

tremely successful," Pisano sald.

"But they have left little interest in

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Pisano said next year's co

conventions have been ex-

"we've created quite a Republican atmosphere in Union County."
Freeholder William Eldridge of "Thousands, upon thousands of residents have joined with us the choice to succeed Pisano. ventions," he said. "At these con-

presidential election year.

said Pisano, who stated Presi-

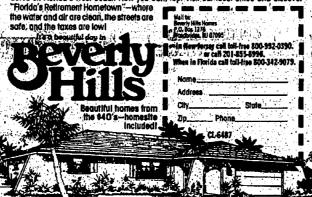
only one who I know is interested in the position," Pisano said. ,"I assume he'll be elected." Center in Elizabeth, because it's a "We've brought many prominent Republican figures to Union Coun-"I think I'd be the first to know ifanyone else was interested in running," he said. "Some others have

> there has been - talk." Pisano urged all members of the ittee to attend and participate of the County Committe, who will be responsible for the direction of the Republican Party in Union County for the ensuing year

been talking about it, but that's all

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has difficulty preparing her own . meals and paying her bills. She has become isolated, leaving her apart-ment only when a neighbor is able to drive her to the grocery store. There are many elderly people in Union County whose living situation

s similar to Annie's. They are isolated, and without the needed services to assist them in living inbound elderly person on a regular dependently, the possibility exists that they will be unnecessarily in-

Schmidinger, Frieda Kopelson, and Mary Ricci have volunteered to help. Through the Union County Friend/Advocate Program which is lealth Law Project in East Orange, these volunteers take time from their busy schedules to visit a home-

They assist their clients with medical care and transportation for

residents Ed Brakns, Anna Marie, them, which ultimately provides an Hulick, Jessie, Lane, Carolyn Important link between the elderly Decker, Mary Pat Herse, Kathi client and the community. Schmidinger, Frieda Kopelson, and The Friend/Advocate Program The Friend/Advocate Program would like to recognize and thank these dedicated volunteers who have been trained by Friend/Advocate staff and have since given many and their clients.
The Friend/Advocate Program is

always looking for new volunteers. Anyone wishing to become a volunteer or desiring more informadecision-making, refer them to tion about the program should con-available services, and arrange tact Kaarina Prideaux, program



GETTING IT TOGETHER—Don Conklin, at left, group vice president of pharmaceuticals at Schering Plaugh Corporation, reviews plans for the YMCA Capital Campaign reception which was held Tuesday at the Kenilworth office. Working along with Conklin are Kathy Dunn, general director of the Eastern Union County Y, and Ed Cash, vice president of customer services at Elizabethtown Water Co.

# Seniors to show

The talents of Union Count senior citizens will be put or display this month and again in August, first at the "Alive and Still Kicking" show in Union an hen at the annual New Jerse enior Citizens Juried Art Con test and Exhibition in Trenton
The Union County show June

ouncil of Union and the Unio County Division on Aging.\_\_\_\_ Entries will be displayed on th valis and there will be tables fo The senior groups provide enter tainment and box lunches will b

vailable by calling the counc ffire at 984-7555 There will be awards for cra itors this year. The displa will include soft sculpture, woo carvings, hand-made baskets an

# arts and crafts

vill be held at the F Edwar ertuempfel Center, 2155 Morri

p.m. The program is co sponsored by the Senior Citizen

ilver jewelry, ceramics, quilt mitted and crocheted afgan and crocheted afgan illows, and other crafts. Admission is free.

#### 1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, June 4, 1987 9 GOP conservatives ally

The Central New Jersey Conservative Opportunity Society has announced that it is beginning operation as a new dual chartered Young Republican and Young Americans For Freedom Club.

cording to Executive Director Ray According to Chairman Bill Kint-Manfra of Scotch Plains. ner the club will work "to educate "We are confident that we can be a our members on progressive constrong voice in Central New Jersey servative philosophy and issues agenda and assisting conservative candidates who also support it. We fice and it will allow our members to develop friendship with people wh will also support issues like SDI, Aid share the same values and beliefs. to Freedom Fighters and welfare "We are basically young people who strongly believe that the reform, savs Manira. Reagan agenda offers us the

The Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom are greatest opportunity for the future," says Kintner. "There are plenty of both national political organizations based out of Washington, D.C. The young people who really like President Reagan and we are more than society is open to any conservative from ages 18 to 40. For more inforhappy to give them an organiza-tional vehicle to express their supmation contact Ray Manfra at 273-2816 or Tony Sages at 746-8132.

The group is primarily operating in Union, Morris, Essex and Nor-

thern Middlesex counties, "although

we won't turn away members from

outside these immediate areas," ac-

#### Dog obedience course to start

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will be starting a new 10 week dog obedience/training program.

Joan-McCarthy, professional dog trainer, will supervise the club. The

group will meet each week in the Cooperative Extension Department, 300 North Ave., East in Westfield,

. Boys and girls interested in joining must show proof of the dog's age and vacinations. For further information, contact-Molly B. Wells, 4-H program assistant at 233-9366.

#### Offers support program for cancer-stricken families

"Caring For Kids," a Morris and parents need free time during the Society support program, offers free pabysitting services to families where there is a family member with cancer.

to care for children, while paties are either taken for medical treatments, visiting their doctor, or while\_their\_parents-are\_at

Volunteers are needed weekdays

day. Volunteers may choose to help families in or around their own communities or within either county. Special help is also needed for children at Overlook Hospital's Valerie Fund Children's Center, a

Children with cancer often need to stay in the hospital for a week or

their parents are working or unable to visit due to other family respon-sibilities. The children appreciate and look forward to someone visiting who can give them special attention and company during the day.

Anyone interested in helping with "Caring-For Kids" can contact the American Cancer Society at 354-7373. An orientation program will be

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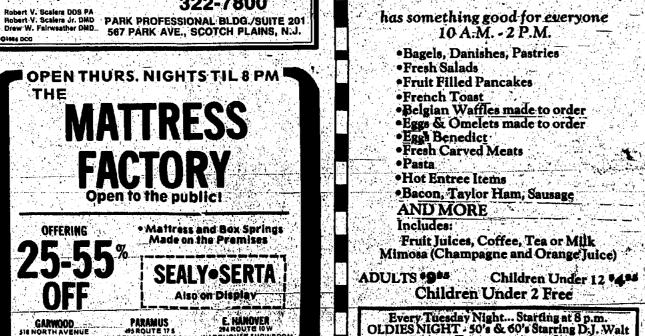
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The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold installation of officers in conjunction with sabbath services June 12 at 8 p.m. Evelyn Auerbach, national president of Women's League for conservative Judaiam, will serve as stalling officer. The new officers president; Nancy Posnock, administrative vice-president; Anne Moiseev, program and education vice president; Judy Falkin, berahip vice president: Myrna Wasserman, financial secretary; Claire Todres, dues secretary; Estelle Berger, corresponding secretary;, Robin Ross, recording ecretary, and, Barbara Fried treasurer. Trustees to be installed are Judy Blitzer.—Ruth—Chalet en, Iris Epstein, Pearl Kaplan, Jani Kovacs, Linda-Lieb Barbara Merkin and Gina Brod Vinick. Ruth Davison and Ann Dult: will be chairmen for the evening.

Refreshments will be served at an

Oneg Shabbat following the in-A special luncheon will be served at the Temple Beth Ahm Senior League meeting June 11 at the temple at noon. An installation of officers for 1987 to 1988 will take nstein, president; Esther Green Anne Jentis, Lillian Levy, Henrietta Lustig, Cy Nagrod and Bernie Jentis, recording secretary, and trustees. Ruth Gottlieb. Fannie Lefkowitz, Ben Linker, Myra Goldie Rood, Fannie Rosenthal, Mary Shapiro, Edna Straka, Dorothy Sugarman and

are Harry Green, Rose Levy, Frieda Lorber and Sam Shapiro. Following the installation, Barsing, play the cello and be accompanied at the piano by her

ena Tannenbaum, Past pres

\_COURT OUR LADY OF FATIMA, American, CDA, elected its officers -at the May meeting for the 1987 to 1989 season. They are Gloria Grif-Piechocinski, first vice regent; prepared to avoid the snare of the



MARILAN HORN

Mary Caruso, second vice regent: Doris Woitowicz, financial secretary; Margaret Harrison, reasurer; Rosalle Wojcio, recor ding secretary; Frances Mazur, monitor, and trustees, Estelle Mitros, all of Linden. The new officers will be installed by district deputy Rose Cosenza of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Union, at a court installation at the June 16 meeting in St. Theresa's Church hall, Linden.

Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold a rummage sale. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL Chapel has announced its adult Sunday School electives for the man, New York artist, will quarter beginning Sunday will be y the cello and be ac- "The Great Enchanter," a videotape seminar prepared by Stan Farmer, director of His Mansion, a Chris-centered ministry to troubled youth, to be viewed and discussed: "The mushrooming drug problem among youth and adults will be examined with the Christian perspective. The focus will be on identifying the problems and being

who have come under his spell."

Discussions will be led by John Hoopingarner and Ned McDonald, Hebrew will be taught by Hal Ottenstein of Elizabeth. "This class is designed only for the serious Bible student. There is a class limit of 15 so that individual instruction may be given where needed." The basic goal me of this class is to enable the student to become familiar enough with the Hebrew alphabet and some simple Bible helps available in this area. "Who Else Can We Follow?" will be taught by Roy McCaulley of Garvood, who is the chapel's director of Christian Education, and Jim Lipsey of Union. The lives of "people who have served the Lord will be examined. What can we learn from their strengths, weaknesses, successes, failures, so that from our life people can learn how to walk more closely with the God who saved them?" A ladies' class, "Minor Prophets," will be taught by Peg Clark and Irene Stori, both of Mountainside. The Minor Prophets messages "are of major

portance. Some are pleasant to hear.

some are not as pleasant, but all are

relevant to a better understanding of

The public is invited to attend the

classes, which are held from 9:45

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held for children from age 2 through

and including high school, with a

nursery provided for newborns to age 2. The Chapel is located at 1180

Spruce Drive. Additional in-

formation can be obtained by calling

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Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will attend the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood, on the occasion of Priest Appreciation Day. The court's chaplain, the Rev. John
T. Browne, OSB; will be the
celebrant of the Mass. Court Patricia will install new officers for the next two years at Monday's meeting, at 7:30 p.m., in Bernard Hall in the church. The installation Browne, who will be assisted by the district deputy Rose Cosenza of Union. New officers are, Estelle ving in that office for the third time: first vice regent, Mary Gural of Union; second vice regent, Chris

were Shari Arkin, Jill Branco, Sheryl Brown, Sarah Grossman, Ronnie Lea Grauman, Lynn Daniel Winick. Kushner, Rebecca Peskin, Sarah Reltelmen, Brett Spurr, Alan Weinfeld and Daniel Winick Cantor GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH,

and their guests in the singing of the National anthems. The invocation was given by Rabbi Meyer Korbman med the audience Special awards were presented to award was presented to Ronnie Lea Grauman; the Temple Israel award award to Alan Weinfeld, the Parent - the VBS. A daily offering is received Hebrew Association award to Sarah — as part of worship. To enroll one can Grossman, and the Sholom Gold-

# fischer Memorial award to Lynn Kushner. Rangionsconauss

. Also recognized at the graduation

were students who earned first and

second honor roll. First honor roll third grade, Ian Aroeste, Rober

Taub and Howard Weinfeld; fourt

grade, Erica Gincke, Michelle Goodman, Jessica Peskin, Tami

Young; fifth grade, Jaclyn Altman, Hayley Maged, Ian Marias and Heather Sitman, sixth grade,

Michael Grossberg, Heather Kaiser,

Michael Reisman, and Ruth An

Reitelman; seventh grade, Shar

Arkus, Sara Grossman, Ronnie Lea

Honor Roll, third grade, Scott

Issenman, Mitchell Kaiser, Abb

Kushner, Andrew Schultz, Robert

grade, Jennia Andreola, Lisa Cress

Jeffrey Joseph, Bonnie Kivowitz Melissa Leapman, Melissa Mindlin

fifth grade, Jason Doster, Seth Gollen, Jessica Goldman, David

Jonathan Trenk; sixth grade, Danie

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Kozsik, and monitor, Catherine. Patania of Union. Trustees include Ceal Farley, with Julia Leonardia and Josephine Szymanski, both of Union. A reception honoring the

Jacsur; recording secretary, Nelva

Mech of Union; treasurer, Mary

THE WORD of Grace Fellowship has announced the opening of "a church that does not adhere to men's traditions but decides to live by God's unearned grace." It also was ced that "we proclaim that we are made righteous by the blood of Jesus." The church group meets at the YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit calling after 5 p.m. at 925-5817.

Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold a summer rummage sale one TEMPLE ISRAEL of Union Religious School, 2369 Morris Ave., recently celebrated the graduation day only this Sunday at the gym of its seventh graders. The school, located in Union Township, "centers will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. educational purpose toward Featured will be seasonal clothing, housewares, linens, shoes, knickattitude toward Jewish life." Two recent additions to the curriculum were special remedial classes and classes Hebrew School Cress and Mark Meiler, and seventh Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Principal Haddassah Goldfischer grade, Sheryl Brown, Jill Branco,

Information on the Hebrew School registration can be obtained by calling 687-2120.

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will have a Vacation Bible School July 20 to July 31, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to all children of the area ages 4 through grade 8. The theme of this year's VBS is "God's Promises For You." On the daily schedule will be worship, Bible lessons, singing refreshments, nounced that there is no charge for

#### **Obituaries**

Catherine M. Lehr, 82, of Linden, secretary and a member of the Union County Board of Elections, died May 26 in St. Elizabeth'

Born in West Hoboken, she lived in Frenton and Bayonne before moving to Linden. Mrs. Lehr was a secretary for the Union County Board of Elections for the past 27 years. She also was a Democratic member of the board, had been secretary of the Linden Board of Adstment, was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Linden and had served as vice chairman of the Linden Ward Democratic Club and the Linden Democratic Club and as an Ladies Club. Mrs. Lehr also had been a delegate in 1948 and 1964 to the Democratic National Convention. She was a member of the Rosary Society, the 50 Plus Club at St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, and of the Linden Parent-Teachers

Surviving are a son, William J Jr.; two daughters, Catherine M. Gilligan and Barbara A. Kolodziey, nine grandchildren and six great-

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#### **Death Notices**

CREECH — Patricia (Sistal) of Union, NJ, on May 31, 1987, wife of the late Allen Creech, mother of Mrs. Olga C. Paab, FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Me

Elmer M. Vaeth, 72, of Union died

May 27 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 33

years ago: He was a color matcher

for the Flood & Conklin Co. in.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth;

three daughters, Judith A. Keifer, Linda Lubas and Patricia Lothrop;

Miller, six grandchildren and a

Rudolph Klenke, 73, of Carteret, formerly of Union, died May 26 in the Greater Raritan Bay Medical

Center, Perth Amboy.

Born in Hackettstown, he lived in

Union and Irvington before moving

to Carteret 10 years ago. He had

been a truck driver with the J&J

Dorchester Co., liquor distributors

in Miliburn for 15 years before his

retirement in 1972. Mr. Klenke was a

member of the International

otherhood of Teamsters Local 863

Surviving are two sons. Robert J.

and John E.; three daughters, Joyce

M. Krewinski, Barbara E. Tenzi and

Alpaugh, Marge Alpaugh and Mabel Bischoff, and nine grandchildren.

Gerard M. Till. 57, of Roselle died

May 28 in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Till lived in

Roselle for 24 years. Mr. Till was a

dispatcher for the Quaker Oats Co.

served in the Army during the

Surviving are his wife, Joan; a

son, Gerard M. Jr.; a daughter, Joann Huelsenbeck; his father,

Korean Conflict.

Susan M. Liple; three sisters, Ann

a brother, Arthur; a sister, Doroti

Newark for 37 years before he Union and Springfield before return-retired in 1975. Mr. Vaeth served in ing to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Peters

HOLMES ..., Irene A. (Bryers) of Elizabeth, NJ, on June 1, 1987, beloved wife of the late Edward L. Holmes, sister of Ruth B. Romig, aunt of Raymond B. Lomba. Funeral services were conducted of The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

KAZALA. — Florence J. (Shubert), of Union, on May 28, 1987, wife of Edward M., mother of Michael J., sister of Mrs. tephanie Hayes, Stephen Shubert and Ars. Josephine Kielb, John Shubert and Mrs. Alice Dickson, grandmother of Kristin and Michael, Funeral service

St. Gertrude's Cometery. In lieu' of

LEDERMANN — Mrs. Sophia (Buse) age 90 of Kenliworth on Sunday, May 31, 1987. Loving wife of the late Carl, belov-ed mother of Gurtis D. Ledermann, sister of Miss Anna Buse and Mrs. Lilly Bajoun. Grandmother of Mark D. Ledermann.
Funeral services from the KENILWORTH.
FUNERAL HOME, 311 Washington Ave.,
Renlivorth. Cremation was private.
Donations to the Kenilworth Rescue

SINGLETON — On May 29, 1987, Cuthbert W. Jr. (Bert) of Union, NJ. Father of Carol Dietzsch, Dale Doll, Bar-bara and Pam Singleton, brother of John Singleton and Anne Koman, also surviv-ed by several grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC

COUGHLIN — Entered Into eternal rest on Thursday, May 28, 1987, John R. Coughlin of Kenliworth, formerly of Point Pleasant; husband of the late Agnes (Condon) Coughlin, father of Mrs. Agnes Caldwell Waldemore of Kenliworth, also survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, St.I. Washington Ave., Kenilwor-th, Funeral Mass was offered in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, interment Theresa's Church, Kenliworth, Interm St. Gertrude's Cometery, Colonia. VAETH - On May 27, 1987, Elmer M., c Union, NJ, husband of the late Gertrud S. (Kovacs), devoted father of Kenneth Vaeth, Judith A. Kelfer, Unda Lubas and

CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Vaeth, Judith A. Keiter, Linda Libas and Patricla Lothrop, brother of Arthur Vaeth and Dorothy Miller, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entambment Hollywood Memorial Park.

Read me...

secretary and a member of the Union County Board of Elections, died May 26 in St. Elizabeth's

Patricia Creech, 85, of Union died May 31 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Creech ettled in Bayonne in 1918 and moved to Union last year. Surviving are a daughter, Olga C.

ingfield First Aid Squad. He served n the Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Gladys E.; two daughters. Susan J. Bounforts Inion died May 29 in the Columbia and Karen L. Peters, and his Presbyterian Medical Center.

Joseph; two sons, Peter and Edward

Stoeger; a brother, Max Burkard,

ment Society of America,

Jean-T. Osvath.-62, of Pompano

leach, Fla., formerly of Mountain

She was a secretary for the

Zigfield Club of New York City,

N.Y., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for

side, died May 29 in her home.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., he lived in Cranford before moving to Union Herman K. Trinks, 78, of Union many years ago. He was a selfdied May 31 in his home. employed sales representative for Born in Germany, Mr. Trinks livmany years. He was a member of ed in Irvington before moving to Union in 1937. Mr. Trinks was a Cranford, and the American Association of Retired Persons. Kearny for 42 years until he retired Surviving are four daughters, in 1974. He was a member of the Carol Dietzsch, Dale Doll and Barbara and Pam Singleton: a brother. the Swim and Sport Club in John: a sister. Anne Koman, and Flanders.

Russell; two brothers, Wilbur and Russell Jr., and a grandchild.

--- Robert L. Peters, 63, of Union died

May 28 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

was a machine operator for the Wat

son Metal Corp. in Kenilworth for

seven years, retiring in 1983. Prior to

that, he worked for the Mapes &

Sprowl Co. in Linden for 22 years. Mr. Peters was a member Spr-

mother, Alice Skelly.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; a son, Rudolph; a daughter, Irene Trinks; a brother, Irwin, and two

Joseph S. Jordan, 66, of Union died May 29 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 35 years. He worked for the Gerber Metal Co. in Hillside for nine years before he retired last lyear. Prior to that, he worked for the Edgecomb Steel Co. in Hillside for 35 years. Mr. Jordan served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; and a son, Peter. Anna Ruegg, 77, of Union died

Sophie Ledermann, 90, Kenilworth died May 31 in Union

Born in Hamburg, Germany, she Born in Germany, she lived in lived in Newark before moving to Newark before moving to Union 45 years ago, She was a hostess at the Care Mozart, Union, for 10 years Kenilworth in 1928. Mrs. Ledern Senior Citizens Club. before retiring in 1964. She was a Surviving are a son, Curtis D.; two member of the Deutscher Club. sisters, Anna Buse and Lilly Bajoun, Clark, and the St. Michael's Church

and a grandchild. John R. Coughlin, 89, of Kenilwo th, a World War I Army veteran, dled May 28 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Spring Lake and Point Pleasant before moving to Kenilworth seven months ago. He worked for 42 years for the Exxon Corp in Linden in the Pollution and Conservation Departmen and retired in 1964. Mr. Coughlin was a member of the Exxon Quarter Century Club, the Exxon Annuitant Club and the Senior Citizens and the Old Guard, both of Bricktown. Surviving are a daughter, Agnes Waldemore, two grandchildren and

\_\_\_Paul A. Blaser, 65, of Mountain side, died May 18 in Community Hospital, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mr. Blaser lived

three great-grandchildren.

in Irvington before moving to Moun tainside 31 years ago. He was a process engineer with Otis Elevator Co., Harrison, for 30 years and with we International, Inc., for oneand-a-half years. He retired in 1982. Mr. Blaser was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineer of New York City and the Westfield Art Association. He received an industrial engineering University, Rutherford, in 1955. Mr. Blaser was a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II and served in the European Theater

of Operations. Surviving are a son, Daniel: a Surviving are his wife, Marga; daughter, Deborah Mondelli; a son, Dr. Richard Blaser, DDS; brother, Edward Blazak; a sister, Dorothy Drew, and two grand-granddaughter, Kristin Blaser.

Sol Weinstein, 69, of Union died May 29 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, he lived Union for many years. He had been the owner of Max Weinstein Son Inc., a scrap metal recycling firm in Union, for many years before retir ing in 1983. He was a member of the lational Antique Auto Club of New Jersey, the Watchung chapter of the Antique Club and the Pionee chapter of the Antique Auto Club Mr. Weinstein also was a member of the Horseless Carriage Club of th USA and the Oldtimers Race Car Club. Mr. Weinstein was a member of the Union chapter of the American Heart Association, H was one of the founders of Temple

Surviving are his wife, Esther two daughters, Freyda Weinstein and Deborah Grammer; a son, Lee; a brother, Nathan, and a grandchild.

Gary S. Rubin of Sayreville formerly of Union, died May 26 in his

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 22 years before moving to Sayreville a year ago. Mr. Rubin, who received a bachelor of arts

1,234,56+ COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, June 4, 1987 11 from William Paterson College in A lifelong resident of Roselle Wayne in 1981, was a morigage . Park, Miss Paterno was a communi inderwriter for Crestmont Savings, cant of the Church of the Assur Mountainside, for three years. tion, Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Sharyle

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to Linden, Mrs. Lehr was a

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Board of Elections for the past 27

years. She also was a Democratic

member of the board. She had been

ustment. Mrs. Lehr was a member

of the Business and Professional

had been vice chairman of the

Linden Democratic Committee, the

Third Ward Democratic Club and

the Linden Democratic\_Club.\_She

Democratic Ladies Club. Mrs. Lehr

also had been a delegate in 1948 and

1964 to the Democratic National Con-

vention. She was a member of the

at St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden,

and of the Linden Parent-Teacher.

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Rosary Society and the 50 Plus Club

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ecretary of the Linden Board of Ad-

Surviving are a brother, Richard. his parents, Arline and Howard Rubin; and a sister, Karen Rubin. and three sisters, Isobel Gomes, Ethel Sarica and Florence Corsella oth of Roselle Park. Catherine M. Lehr, 82, of Linden,

Mrs. Betty Gerber, 90, of Linden died May 28 in Elizabeth General

Born in Russia, she lived in Elizabeth and Roselle before moving to Linden 15 years ago. Mrs. Gerber had been an assembler for Weston Instruments in Newark for 15 years before retiring in 1962. Surviving are two sons, Meyer and Milton; two daughters. Jeanette Lizerman and Edith Goldberg, 11. grandchildren and eight great-

grandchildren.

died May 27 in St. Elizabeth's

Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 25 years. Mr. Beinstein and his brother. Alvin, owned the Village Bakery in Linden for 38 years. He was a graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Mr Beinstein served in the Army during nember of the Mt. Nebo F&AM Lodge of Roselle and the Linden and lle chapters of B'nai B'rith He also is survived by another

Vera Paterno, 62, of Roselle Park died May 29 at home. brother, Leonard.

ALBOUM-Albert, of Springfield; May 28.

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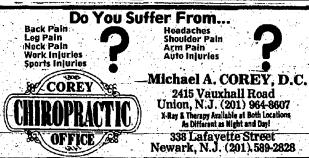
BEINSTEIN—Norman, of Linden; May 27. BLASER—Paul A., of Mountainside; May 18. BRADEN-Eleanor, of Roselle Park; May 27. COUGHLIN-John R., of Kenilworth; May 28. CREECH-Patricla, of Union; May 31. DE GROOT-Ruth, of Manasquan, formerly of Roselle Park; May 27. FAENZA-Louis, of Union; May 30. GERBER-Betty, of Linden; May 26. GUSTOS-Peter, of Union: May 28. HARRIMAN-John E., of Roselle Park; May 30. HEIPERTZ-Ida M., of Linden: May 29. HERSKO-Julia T., of Union; May 30. JORDAN-Joseph S., of Union; May 29. KLENKE-Rudolph, of Carteret, formerly of Union; May 26. LANE-James J., of Middletown, formerly of Roselle; May 30. LEDERMANN-Sophie, of Kenilworth; May 31. LEHR-Catherine M., of Linden; May 26. LONSK-Victory, of Cranbury, formerly of Linden; May 27. MESSINA—Joseph, of Union; May 28.

MONACO—Carmella, of Gillette, formerly of Vauxhall; May 28. NUNN-Helen, of Springfield; May 31. OSVATH-Jean T., of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Mountain side: May 29. PATERNO-Vera, of Roselle Park; May 29. PETERS—Robert L., of Union; May 28.

RUBIN—Gary S., of Sayreville, formerly of Union; May 26. RUEGG-ANNA, of Union; May 29. SCHIFFMAN—Barbara, of Edison, formerly of Union; May 27.
SINGLETON—Cuthbert W. Jr., of Union; May 29.
SOLOWAY—Joseph, of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; May 28.

TILL-Gerard M., of Roselle; May 26. TRINKS-Herman K., of Union: May 31. VAETH-Elmer M., of Union; May 27.

WEINSTEIN-Sol. of Union: May 29. WEMPA-Sophie F., of Linden; May 28.



# **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, many of the citizens of the Township of Union have migrated to the United States from foreign lands; and

WHEREAS, the participation, the accomplishments and achievements of these Americans deserve recognition and praise for their help in making Union and the United States great; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee in conjunction with, the Recreation Department has for the past three years developed and promoted a program entitled Heritage Day; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has been an active force in the community in promoting programs for the further enhancement of cooperation among the various ethnic groups living in the Township of Union: and

WHEREAS, the Recreation Department has planned events in art, social and educational activities;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DIANE C. HEELAN, Mayor, of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, do hereby proclaim Sunday, June 7, 1987, as HERITAGE DAY in the Township of Union. By this action let it be known that we have faith in the ability of our citizens of various ethnic backgrounds to assume responsible roles in the future of our township, state and nation.



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the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly. **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

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379-4351, Wednesday: 7;15 p.m.
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Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship,
4 p.m. Evening Service, Friday:
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Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor Stockage) 7130 p.m. 1 60 m. Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

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9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m.
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413, Tuesday Noon Beginnings
Group A.A., 1:39 p.m. Senior
Outreach. Wednesdays 4:00 p.m.
Youth Group, 4:30 p.m. Cub Scout
Pack, 218, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop 216, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.
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a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5
p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monady
at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10
a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar,
Paul Burrows.

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Coffee Hour following service 2nd

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Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.

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Richard A. Miller, Sunday.
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provided for nawborn to two-year
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McDonald; Basic Hebrew, taught
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Can We Follow?", taught by Roy
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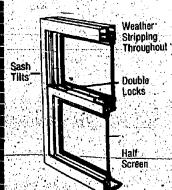
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# Excitement brews at start of Legion play

DAN BLACKWELL American Legion baseball, a ocal coaches and fans may agree, secrets on both sides of the Mississippi. After all, what with big baseball available each night, what other form of baseball could possibly be as entertaining

Well, with Legion play all set to begin its 62nd year of operation, more than 3700 teams all across the local fans away from the televis and out to the local hall varis in order to watch budding and established teenaged stars compete in some of the best amateur baseball you're likely to see anytime soon.

In the always-competitive Unio County Legion League, 15 teams will be having it out this summer, with four regular-season survivors going on to state playoff action, which is the first step toward Steven's Point. Wisconsin. That's the site where eight eventual regional represen but with the bat as well, considering\_ tion American Legion World that he led the club in 10 offensive Series tournament from September categories in 1988

While it may be a long way to Steven's Point, there is excitement brewing among 15 county coaches, minimum of 28 games, with some clubs adding on various non-league

out-of-state - opponents In the event that a fourth-place tie exists, however, three other clubs will vie in a special preliminary tournament just to determine the fourth and final county represen-

After seeing his team go far enough to become one of just eight representatives in state tournament play two years ago, Harry Weinern could only watch in frustration in 1986 as his 17-8-1 club missed qualifying for the first-year ment when a second-place tie among Scotch Plains, Cranford and

necessity of an extra tourney Roselle Park and possibly Linden as well. Despite finishing with 35 points, a bizarre final weekend of rains ended in misery when Westfield and Cranford captured victories on the final day of play to

Weinerman's Post 228 team on the always. Weinerman is in the brightest of moods when you ask

him about his club. For openers, he is quite happy with his pitching staff. No less than three of the seven starting hurlers that helped account for a stingy 2.87 team earned run average last year are returning in 1987. Todd Richter of Mountainside, Frank Quinn of Westfield and Joe Verrico of New Providence will provide the one-two-three punch Weinerman is looking for. Richter. who was 4-2 with a team-leading 1.54 ERA last summer, figures to be a team leader not only on the mound

Quinn, while second in ERA to contributed four complete games in 33 innings of work, while Verrico added a 3-1 mark and 31 strikeouts in 32 innings. But there's more.
Along with Springfield's Lissy

brothers, Dan and David, Weiner-Roselle Park's Frank Leonardis and Paul Mutek, with Leonardis due to arrive just as soon as the Roselle Park High School team is done with \_\_state tournament play. Both, along with teammate Mike Small, do not stand to play with their home team since the Post 60 club under Jack Shaw and Jim Simmons has a policy of not using seniors.

Small, also the former placekicker for his school's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 football powerhouse, will shortstop, while Leonardis and Mutek will be at third base and in the

"We're very excited and happy to

ing with them the background of a school with an excellent program and they bring a winning tradition." said Weinerman, who will be joined by first-year assistant Dave Johnston of Springfield, a former Wisconsin native who spent three years as a catcher in the farm system of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "We're very excited about this coming season. We have a good blend of seasoned veterans, some freshmen

are ready to contribute. In addition to younger players such as Dan LaMorgese, Glen Miske, Dale Torborg and Phil Ryan, Weinerman will have the services of Mike Gallaro, who is entering his fifth year of service with the Post 228 club, making him the first Spr-ingfield member ever to play that long. A catcher by trade, Gallaro batted .338 and drove in 15 runs over

a 24-game span a year ago.

Prior to opening its regular county Weinerman's club is also slated to play 16 non-league games, including last night's game at Trenton and tommorow's contest with Verona. A doubleheader with Gloucester

KENII WORTH For a club that was forced to forfeit much of its schedule during Kenilworth Legion Post 470 team.

under the direction of new coaches has a simple and definable goal starting over. "My objective this year is to get the program where it has some credibility," explained Roberts, a objective is not to finish the year, my objective is to present a program so

baseball skills are concerned." develop their skills and if you can, the wins fall into line," Chalenski ad-

Of the 18 players that will make up. the squad, all but three are Regional program through previous years." Among them include Richard Lyons and Steve Kallensee as well as Mike and Brian Chalenski. two integral members of the Brearley baseball and football programs, who are the assistant coach's sons.

Lyons, who has been accepted at Seton Hall University for next fall, is expected to be playing third base. dent, will see time in the outfield. Both Chalenskis will play the infield, while Mike - or "Big Chee" - will also be on the pitching mound when Roberts hands him the ball. Several returnees, including John Zamboni of St. Mary's in Elizabeth, will figure to play key roles during the course of the team's 28-game slate

"I personally consider it an honor to be involved in American Legion Union County baseball, which I feel is the best baseball in the state." Brearley coach Raiph LaConte. and Pat Cerque and Sam Turner with elping the team. "It's a long season and I think the kids will enjoy it. We're looking forward to the com-The Post 470 team begins its 1987

schedule on Monday at Scotch Right now, Jack Shaw is occupied with his Roselle Park High School baseball team, who, as of press time, had reached the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1,

Section 2 playoffs. But once that

do the bulk" of the team's catching

grandchildren and 21 great-

Russel Jr. bowls with his father

for Sportsman Tavern, and the elder

Kling, who stated he owns a 175

average for the last 40 years, said

ughter still bowls as well

Kling, who retired as the

secreatry of the Newark Board of

no intention of slowing down on the

"It took me a long time to come

during the fall on Saturday after-

oons. "But if I can do it, anyone can

"I'll bowl as long as I can," he

said. "If I'm 90 years old, and still able to bowl, I'll do it."

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begin for him and assistant Jim Simfrom last year's 12-12-2 squad that just missed a preliminary county playoff berth — including Dennis McCaffery and Dave Hartzler, who education in baseball, as far as will play in Roselle — will not return, eight other returnees who "Short and sweet, to help the kids, are not graduating seniors will be play. Among them will be Tommy Megles and John-Cunningham, a player Simmons says will "probably Roselle High in his first varsity Coaches Bob Catullo, Red mound start of the year, will be one Migliore and Jack Byrnes will select will look to, while R.J. Kuterka will most likely be replacing Hartzler at

"I think our team will be com-petitive, although I don't know if we'll be in the same place we were that neither he nor Shaw wanted to "break any concentration" from the Panthers' current inplay a lot of games. In addition to its Union County schedule, Roselle has Roselle Park is slated to begin its summer schedule with a 5:45 p.m.

the Union County American Legion League will continue its policy of on-ly playing students who will attend Linden High School in the fall.

Jersey State Championship, will open its county schedule against Clark on June 11 in a 5:45 p.m. start This season, coach Tony Picaro mentor of Linden High School's team, will be assisted by Mike

school campaign, is expected to be Linden Rec's No. 1 pitcher. Pete. Fiorini and Dave Dudas, a pair of players who saw action with the var plenty-of-the pitching chores for

Jeff Coughlin, Linden's shortstop, center fielder Frank Cascarella and Kevin Robinson, an infielder, are expected to lead the Linden offensive attack. Smith and Florini will also make solid contributions to the of-Kenny Kosiba, Greg Demiter and

Sean Conte, three sophomores mov-ed up from the junior varsity to the season, will also see plenty of play-ing time for Linden Recreation this Linden opens the Union County American Legion season on Mor

ROSELLE Traditionally each summer. loselle has put one of the most comtheir players from such high school

Catullo. head coach at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth said the coaches expected to name to comment on any of the players a One thing is for sure: no matter

always made a few road trips and has scheduled games with com-petitive teams from outside the Roselle, which won the 1983 New

'The Union Rams' American Zdzarski, who played for Picaro at Legion squad will open its season in Cranford on June 8 in what is the beginning of a 28-game season.

players returning from the 1986 club ssistants George Harris and Jerry Shaw, both of Union, who along with Beisler, will try to help better last

"With a 28-game season, our pitching rotation will have to be was the main focus point in tryouts, Beisler explained, "If we're going to e successful, our pitching will have

Returning for the 18-man squad will be Rich Planer, Steve Fillaci, Jason Shetileck, Mike Katz, Eric Mardika, A.J. DiGiovanni, Mike Florio, Chris Shaw and Bill Gackler. With these nine players returnneeded and we should do well." The day, June 8, against Summit, 5:45 coach added.

The team's sponsor this seas will be Connecticut Farms Post 35, represented by Bill Kolb. The Rams will play their first home game on



YOUNG AT HEART — Harry Kling of Union just misse bowling a perfect game recently when he threwill straight strikes before settling for a near-perfect 298. The 85-yearold's score, according to a Union County Bowling Association official, is the highest score countywide for someone of his

# Harry Kling: a near-perfect bowler Helen Taborell, 65; Harry, 63; Russel, 61, and Richard, 57, 14

When Harry Kling bowled his first game more than 60 years ago, pin boys stood in the pit at the end of the alley to reset the fallen pins. He paid

"And you had to give the pin boys five cents," Kling said, "But most of the boys were afraid to stand back there when I bowled, because I "Those were the good old days."

Today, automatic machinery the neighborhood of \$1.75 to bowl one game. But these are the best of days - in terms of bowling - for the 85-

On May 14, Kling, a right-hander, bowled a 197 for Sportsman Tavern in his first game at Four Seasons, during the Thursday night Industria League.
Kling rolled seven consecutive strikes to start his second game.

"After the seventh frame, a guy from the next alley told me to keep it going," Kling said.
Kling rolled two more strikes, which left him just three away from

"Word had gotten around the alley pretty fast," said the amiable Kling, who's bowled in his current league for three years. "By the 10th frame there was quite a crowd around our

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He started frame No. 10 with a pair of strikes. Kling was now just game. He took a deep breath.

breaths." he said with a chuckle. Kling, who admitted he was a bit nervous before he rolled ball No. 12, hit the head pin right on the nose, and left the four-six combination. "I knew as soon as I let go, it wouldn't be a strike," Kling said,

"unless it was sloppy." But there's nothing sloppy about a 298 game from an 85-year-old Kling, who resides on Jeanette

Avenue, Union, rolled a 178 in his final game to finish with a 673 series. Kling, who currently owns a 164 average, said he once bowled a 265 game, "a long, long time ago." His During the 1985-86 season, 6,978

perfect games were bowled, accormanager of the American Bowling Congress. He stated that approximately 100 games were bowled by each of the 3,600,000 ABC members in the 85-86 season.

According to Len Spaniersberg cretary of the Union County Bowl Association, which sanctioned the game, Kling's score is the highest in Union County for a bowler

The American Bowling Congress maintain records according to age groups, said Rory Gillespie, the ABC's assistant public relations

On April 10, 1985, Gillespie said, 80-year-old Leo Sites of Wichita Kan, became the oldest man to bow

bowling, according to age divisions. pound ball after using a 16-pound receive a ring from the ABC for his

"But I didn't know it," said Kling, who stated he had to fill out a pair of forms the night of his accomplish ment. "because I don't wear rings." A member of the ABC will soon

plenty of congratulations from his

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efforts. Kling said a member of the erformance, and asked him for his

measure Kling for his ring.
In\_addition\_to\_laurels\_from\_the close to a perfect game," said Kling, who regulary watches the Profes-

and his wife, Florence, who doesn't bowl, have been married for 66

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# Dawgs end down year with 4-3 win

carried his team once again, A solid Hillside in the last game of the season, was the stoic senior's way of ending a sparkling high school the way—still held a two-run lead baseball career. But for a change, with just three outs to go, courtesy of Richter had company this time around - in the form of one David

Lissy, who has begun to show the benefits of his first season in high school baseball, drove in two of his team's four runs, as did Richter, to help turn around a game that ap-peared to be lost for the youthful Bulldogs just an inning earlier. The blond-haired outfielder-pitcher, who was involved in track a year ago, drove in Dayton's first run by singlthe game-winning hit with two out in .

As the 1987 spring season was about to begin, Brearley Regional baseball coach Ralph LaConte pro-

mised that if his team supplied pa-

tience, improvement would work its way into the picture. He also em-

phasized that in addition to learning,

have fun at the same time. As it

turned out, the Bears learned more

about offense from a coach who likes

to score many runs, and they had fun

record after a 7-16-1 campaign in

last Thursday's 7-1 loss at Kinnelon

in the opening round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs.

hanks to a three-run last inning rally. Brian

and and third, and scored on Mark Selffert's

he day. Cub hurler Carlos Lucyk struggled through

but hung on to earn a complete game win. Mike Yurochko pitched five innings of two-hit ball for

The Birds later pulled off a late five-run rally

tive walks to Tom Ryk, Matt Kulc

grand slam home run by Ryan Driscoll, who picked up the win in relief. Tony Kaspersen and

The Colts moved into a first place tie with Spr gfield. American Legion, dropping the Legion 4. Chris Nabors had two triples and five RBI's.

and Scott Marinelli had three BRI's on tw

man each had two RBI singles.

The Coits later beat the Mavericks, 7-4, behind a well-balanced attack and two-hit pitching by Chris Nabors. Peter Gittrich and Scott Marinelli

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lingles. The Legion's Ted Loya and Sean Weln

in improving to the tune of a 15-7

hing performance; as well as a did not have a single upperclassmen two-run, game-tying single in the on the field, due to what Hillside seventh inning of last Friday's coach Marc Kaplan said was a field come-from-behind 4-3 win over trip. Nevertheless, the 3-18 Comets - who have lost numerous games this season after leading for most of with just three outs to go, courtesy of

called third strike for the first out.

Fun year over for Brearley

ferent outcome.

There was just one time when it Kinnelon took advantage of three

After having won seven games in a demanding innings had taken its toll I row following a 2-1 loss to Arthur L. on the tired right arm that has been

Johnson Regional in Union County invaluable to his team's success.

Tournament play on May: 22s "Big Chee" worked the first six in-

Despite the final outcome, three hits. He finishes the year with

however, the Bears did make a a 44 record, along with three saves.

wasn't so much fun, and that was in Brearley errors to move in front, 2-1,

two might have brought about a dif-

After Kinnelon lumped\_to\_a 1-0

lead in the top of the third inning, visiting Brearley which still batted

to tie the score in its half of the inn-

ing when second baseman Gary

King singled home Mike Vergura,

who had tripled. Then two innings later, Gary Faucher singled in King

for an apparent go-ahead run and a

plate umpire ruled that King had missed third base on the way home.

One inning later, second-see

with the latter miscue being a throw-

ing error by pitcher Mike Chalenski, who finally had to exit after six

suing five walks and allowing just

each had two hits, and Nabors and O.J. McElroy's had two RBI's. Mike Logio led the Maverick effort with a two

rin single.

In the eight and nine-year old American.

League, the Dodgers extended their winning, streak to three games by defeating the Red Sox, 94. The Dodgers opended quickly with a four-run-lirst inning sparked by a two-RBI single by Rob.

game out of it for the first six innings — Five runs in the top of the seventh — 286 batting average, along wit and as LaConte indicated, a break or — off Pat Olenick and Tim Riley then — team earned run average of 2.06.

Cubs rally to nip unbeaten Orioles, 8-7

ing. Until the Bulldogs revived themselves from the sweltering heat conditions at Ruby Field:

After Hillside starter and loser After Hillside starter and loser Chris Brunner hit Glen Miske with a we were losing," said Bulldog skipshortstop Chris Wickham beat out a bunt down the first base line to fill count a day earlier behind a four the bases with none out. At that hitter from Lissy, "I'm glad we point, Hillside skipper Marc Kaplan removed Brunner - who had also been relieved in the fifth inning by Edgar Utset - and replaced him with Ron Fronzak, who promptly caught Gregg Walsh looking at a

four games to forge a 7-13 record, found itself trailing by a 3-1 margin going into the bottom of the seventh inning against a Hillside team that Connell and a strikeout by Craig Carson, Lissy lined Fronzak's first pitch into left for the game-winning hit as Wickham crossed home plate. For Richter, who had missed three

straight games earlier because of an record to 42. For Dayton, the win was a positive way of ending a disapting campaign in which the streak that had wiped out a near respectable 4-4 mark.

defeated Newark East Side by a 13-1 before. We just did not play well an then we started hitting the ball a bit. But I was pleased we won in the "It was tough," admitted Kaplan,

to the seventh inning of a Union ter County Tournament game with 38

LaConte's gratification or respect toward both Chalenski and his team.

way back and I told them I was pro-

ud to be part of the season," said the

coach, who, despite admitting his

displeasure with the call that had

gone against his team, still took time

to praise his ace hurler's "gutsy per-

formance" on a day when his arm

been an enjoyable year and maybe

Speaking of a "nucleous" that h

feels will produce good results i

1988. LaConte also issued a word of

thanks to his four departing seniors

- King, Vin Rappa, Jeff Norris and

Richard Lyons — who will not be on-hand to continue with his rebuilding

effort that has already left favorab effects. Lyons in particular, was on

of two players to hit over .400 for th season, with Chalenski being the

other. In all the team had a healthy

their own, scoring five runs in the first to beat the Indians, 3-4. Kevin McManemin, Larry Nistorenic, Kristopher Schroeler, Juli Steffert and Tom Tancred all had RBI singles in the Red

this is only the beginning."

and freshman. My juniors and seniors were on a field trip. It was a pretty good game for us, considering they had Richter throwing. We've lost nine or 10 games going into the last inning. It was a good game."-

Iacono did take some solace in the fact that five of his team's losse have come by one-run margins, with four others coming by three runs or also mentioned his satisfaction with the performance of some of his younger players, including Lissy and pitcher John Saraka, both of whom Iacono feels will make solid

team suffered without their leader being at 100 percent form, even after his return to the lineup. . The Mountainside hurler, who

lted two triples in a 7-5 win over Millburn on May 22, struck out 56 whose club had carried a 2-1 lead in- batters in 32 innings and added a team-leading batting average of

Carter Bell wins

In Major League play this pas week, Carter Bell beat Elks Club

11-3. behind Jason Mullman's two

home runs and Josh Beck's three

hits. Carter Bell had another

starter Beck and relievers David

Tazaki and Noah Scheinmann

Drew Weisholtz made a dazzling

shoestring catch for Carter Bell.

In Minor League play,

ame, 15-14, as Jason Perez, with

good relief pitching and three

ched shutout ball and collecte

Also with timely hits wer

Brian Paduano, Gabe Conte and

David Gubernat. Noah Ginter

slid home on a nifty book slide for

the winning run. Seth Apirian and

Rotary, while Apirian turned in

fine defensive play to keep the game close. Along with Apirian Adam Kestler and Brad

dinberg pitched in with base

In All-Star Play last week

Elkes—Glub—and—Carter—Bell-

defeated All Stars from Amico and Keyes Martin by a score of

13-10. The hitting for Elkes Club

and Carter Bell was led by Ryan

Feeley, who went 4-for-4. Also

contributing were Jason Mullman, Andy Huber and Dave

Chris Schwarzbek went 3-for-3

with a grand slam home run.

Clayton Trivett, Jay Desai, John

Brody, Steve Kleinmann and Mark Nadzen got hits as well.

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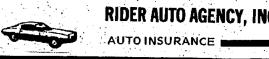
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hree RBI's on a base hit.

But the coach acknowledged that when Richter's injury forced him to leave after pitching four innings in a 12-2 win over Hillside on April 23, the



MAKING A DELIVERY — Dayton mound ace Todd Richter fires a pitch during his team's 4-3 victory over Hillside last Friday afternoon at Ruby Field. The outgoing senior allowed only five hits and struck out 11 to gain his fourth victory of the season. Richter also added two hits, including a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning, that tied the score.



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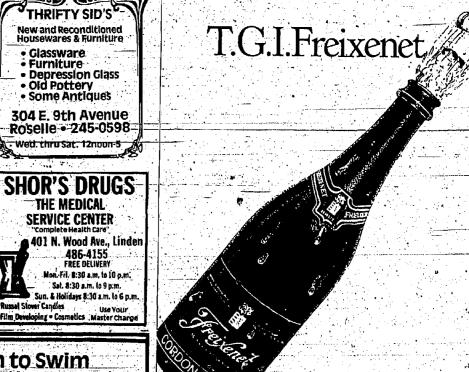
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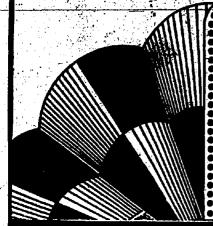
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The last thing anyone might expect to find in a struction classes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. flea market is a store specializing in electronic keyboards, electric guitars and grandfather clocks. Then again, the American Music Shop in the

Union Marketplace isn't just another shop.
"This is a pretty unique little setup," said Bob
Ellers of Toms River, who has been in business for a

total of four years. "There's nothing like this in a flea market," s

The shop also carries a complete line of novelty Items, coffee mugs, key chains and other memorabilia, all musically related. And there is one other aspect of Eilers, business

that makes it unusual. "My major lines are American-made," he said. Although he does sell some high-priced items, the bulk of the merchandise in the American Music

Shop is geared toward the younger crowd. The store, for example, sells "some name brands, B.C. Rich guitars, Yamaha and Casio keyboards, but mostly discount brands."

Guitars start at the low price of \$29. "This is a beginner shop," Eilers explained. "We just try to keep everything to the beginner.

"I go towards the parents' side of it," Eilers said-"I say start with something small and then work their way up."

Eilers, though, doesn't stop at just selling the in-struments. Each Saturday and Sunday, there are in-

"Whenever we sell a plano or a keyboard, the lessons are free," Ellers said. "It's really quite uni-

And, the shop offers full-value tradeup, on in struments for a full year after the initial purchase, so a parent buying an instrument can receive credit for the initial purchase price toward the purchase of a new instrument if the child shows an interest in progressing further in his musical training.

Most of all, however, Eilers tries to make the experience of buying and learning to play a new in-strument, as well as the purchase of a clock, an enjoyable one for all involved,

We make it fun," said Eilers, who also runs several other similar shops. "Heirlooms and music and all that is supposed to be fun,

Eilers clearly enjoys what he is doing. At the shop last Friday, he moved from one instrument to another, fiddling with the keyboards and lovingly strumming the guitars.

That attitude goes hand-in-hand with Eilers' overall philosophy toward young musiclans and col-

"The overall philosophy could be summed up in one sentence: We're a shop for future musicians and family heirlooms," Eilers explained.

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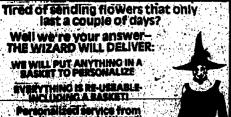
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# White <u>smash</u> in super

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lead in musicals and operettas, and a very special favorite at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, says his favorite show is "Annie Get Your Gun," which he opened in last week.

"My favorite show," he says between rehearsals of "Annie" at the Minskoff Theater in New York City, is the one I'm doing at the present time. I've done so many fine musicals that each one is the best at the time I'm doing it.

"And," "And," he says in a melodic southern drawi, "I feel the same about the musical numbers I have to do. With 'Annie Get Your Gun," he laughs, one Irving Berlin hit after another! So, right now my favorite number is 'My Defenses Are Down,' which I just finished rehearsing with an enormous male chorus, and the sounds are terrific."

Later, perhaps, White might sound off on "There's No Business Like Show Business," or "They Say It's Wonderful" or "I've Got the Sun in the Morning" or "The Girl That I Marry." might even consider the numbers presented by his lovable and talented co-star, Judy Kaye, who plays the leading role, as his second favorites. Her musical numbers include "Doin' What Comes Minur'lly" and "You Can't Get Man With A Gun.

"Judy and Thave done 'Annie' before; she in Miami, and I in Orange, Tex.

'It's a real big show," says White: "There are lots of sets and five costumes. But we have it down pretty well, even if it is complicated. Everything is going real well," he says assuringly.

It seems an enormous production such as the 41-yearold "Annie Get Your Gun" cannot be outdated. Originally, the stage version of Annie Oakley, the sharpshooter, containing a book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields and music and lyrics by Berlin,

was brought to Broadway in Richard White; romantic 1946. It starred Ethel Merman as Annie and Ray Middleton as Frank Butler.

In fact, even before then, there was an early straight film version called "Annie Oakley" and starring Barbara Stanwyck in the title role.

"That was a little before my time," muses White. Even though I don't like to see another production of what I'm doing or about to be doing, I did manage to see a tape of part of a version of 'Annie' with Mary Martin and John Raitt, It was just a little changed.

"Even though I don't like to look at movie vergions of stage productions before I do them, a while back, I did see some film clips of Judy Garland doing Annie Get Your Gun."

White was talking about the film which began in 1950 with Garland in the lead. She did about a quarter of the movie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer then had a nervous breakdown. The studio had to borrow Betty Hutton from. Paramount Pictures and the film was made from scratch. It turned out to be one of the best MGM musicals and one of the best performances by Hutton

"Actually," says White, "it's more interesting to says White. work on a musical without looking at any previous production. You can create additional ideas Otherwise it's too much of a tempt And you find you're using their ideas."

White is extremely pleased with his leading lady in the Paper Mill production of Annie Get Your Gun."

"She is just wonderful! She has a wonderful attitude, she's very talented and she's a delightful person. Do you know that she got married just before rehearsals began? She married David Green He's an actor, I believe."

The musical will be at the Paper Mill for six weeks, and White says this is his fifth time at the Paper Mill. "It's

wonderful: It's like being back home in Oak Ridge, Tem. Everybody is like part of a family. Actually, it's only a half-hour from my home in New York City, where I live with my wife, Sharon Halley, a choreographer, and our daughter, Amanda. It

She was exactly what the writers had written their musicals for. She's a joy to: work with. I miss her. We haven't done a show in about a year, and we really like each other. I'm hoping that we can work together some time soon.'

way revival of "The Most Happy Fella" and opposite Estelle Parsons in the Off-Broadway production of "Elizabeth and Essex," he also toured the United States as Lun Tha in the late Yul Brynner's company of "The King and I." He appeared in



Photo by Joe Long

RELAXING DURING REHEARSALS OF MUSICAL—Richard White, star of Paper Mill Playhouse offering in Millburn, 'Annie Get Your Gun,' takes time out from his role as sharpshooter Frank Butler to relax in his dressing room.

to and from the theater. At the Paper Mill, White

has starred in "Desert Song," "Carousel," "Show Boat" and "The New Moon." At the Millburn theater, he was paired with Judith Mac-Cauley another operatic singer, and they complemented each other so well in some of the productions that Paper Mill audiences were nicknaming them the new Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald team.

"I would love to do another show with Judith," White sighs. "I loved working with her at the Paper Mill. Judith is such an immaculate star.

White, who came to this regional theaters and opera production directly after a nine-week run at New York City Opera, where he did "South Pacific," had been asked by Beverly Sills to join him at City Opera after she had seen him do "Desert Song" at the Paper Mill. He made his New York City Opera debut as Tommy in "Brigadoon," followed by Robert in "The New Moon."
"After 'Annie,'" said

White, "I'll be going to Pittsburgh to do '1776,' then back to New York City Opera to appear as the Red Shadow in Desert Song."

White has appeared as Giorgio Tozzi in the Broadtry.

Would he like to appear in the movies, too?

"Absolutely," he exclaims. "I would love to do a film." But I need to be out on the. coast for that. And right now, I have to take it as it comes. I hope to be in both places eventually.

"I've never done television, but #'m hoping to do that too. A lot of people have gotten experience doing soaps. The soap operas are as good as a training ground for actors.

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Art

Newark Museum will show Regency at noon. The foundation "Suranna's Garden," a limited provides educational seminars, edition serigraph by artist Kay hospital visitation programs, WalkingStick, through June 14. mutual help grown seedings. serigraph will be used for the ar-tistic restoration of objects at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred

YM-YWHA of Metropolitian New Jersey will hold the annual Y Artists. watercolor and painting by adults and teen agers in studio art classes through June 21. The Y gallery is onen Monday to Thursday from 10

Avanti Galleries Inc.; exhibition Ramon Santiago, through June 6, 6 North Union St., Lambertville, 609

exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters View the Human Image, mfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. exhibition of Jo Goldberg's pain-tings, through June 26, 1025 South Ornage Ave., Short Hills, 379-1555.

Theater

The Livingston Festival of the Arts will be held June 6 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Riker Hill Park. A children's theater group will perform at 2 p.m.; a wind quintet at 3 p.m. and a pops concert at 5:30 p.m. by the Livingston Symphony Orchestra.

Singles

....The Young Single Catholic Adults Club will meet June 16 at 8 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. Singles between the ages of 21-35 are Dave at 382-0122 or Jeff at 758-4280.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, single adult ap group, discussion followed by

rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian
Fellowship, Normandy Heights
Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8
Parks and Recreation's senior

8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. New Jersey Moonrakers Club.

club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands llton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Music

The Minstrel Show Collechouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road,

Support groups

The Diverce Support Center in Mountainside will hold a seminar on diverce at the Coachman Inn, Cranford June 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. For tional information call 232-6054.

The National Foundation for Heitis

and Colitiswill hold its annual juffet

physician referral services and Association For Advancement the Mentally Handleapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Emotions Anonymous, for those open Monday to Thursday from 10 having a problem coping with life, a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays

Potpourri:

Association of Trial Lawyers of America - New Jersey, will hold its annual convention June 19 to 21 at the Host Farm Resort in Lancaster, Car show and swap meet will be held June 7 at Wall Stadium, Route 34, Belmar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For

YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will hold a flea market June 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers of antiques lectables, crafts, memorabilia, etc. are welcome. For details on registration, contact Ken Mandel at 298-8112. The Tri-City NAACP will hold its

annual Freedom Fund Ranquet June 21 at 5 p.m. at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union. For tickets, call Louise Moore at 688-5643 or Dorothy Scott at 379-7182. St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth. will hold an outdoor carnival at Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street

through June 7 from 6, p.m. to 11, p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2. The World of Mini-Mania exhibit

June 7 at the Marriott Hotel at Newark Airport from 10 a.m. to 4:30

The Deutscher Club of Clark will hold a blood drive at the club house at 787 Featherbed Lane, June 6 from

Senior ID cards

citizen identification cards are now Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, available, free of charge, at Galloping Distriction of the course, Union

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For further information, call

# 'Annie' is top 'gun' tribute

By BEA SMITH The Paper Mill Playhouse's revival of the 41-year-old Irving Berlin-Herhert and Dorothy Fields musical. "Annie Get Vour Gun." Is a fantastic musical production that should teach Broadway a few essons! It's this reviewer's favorite show, made better by the Paper Mill people and a real tribute to the 99year old Berlin, who has given audiences so much happiness

And amazingly, the musical does not date itself; it holds its own after 41 years, The Paper Mill version can ably continue to hold its own after 41 more years. One can blame it on Berlin, the Paper Mill, Judy Kaye, Richard

and the entire marvelous ling cast if members of the audience feel compelled to belt out "There's No Business Like Show ess" all the way to their cars following the explosive musically, all the way home, sing and gesture at the top of their voices, "You Can't-Get A Man With A Gun," or "The Girl That I Marry" or "My Defenses Are Down" or "They Say It's Wonderful" or "I Got the Sun in the Morning" or "Anything You Can Do" or "I'm An Indian, Too."

It's a rodeo. It's a carnival. It's a wild west show! It's "Annie Get Your Gun," as cowboys, cowgirls and Indians race up and down the sistes to get the Millburn audiences into a wildly festive mood.

young man, a special favorite of Paper Mill audiences, with a God Paper Mill audiences, with a God-given operatic voice that seems to sound better and better with each role, is the perfect Frank Butler. handsome, smooth-talking, sharp-shooting star of the touring Buffalo cause one to nearly forget the

Ray Middleton, who originated the role on Broadway in 1946, or stage performer, John Rait, or even Howard Keel, who played the role inthe movie version. It is during a July tour of the show and a stopover in the outskirts of Cincinnati in the late 1800s that the legendary Butler finds his match in a sharper-shooting ragamuffin of a girl, legendary Annie Oakley, beautifully played by Kaye, another Mill favorite.

Kaye, whose melodic operatic voice, very nearly matches White's, is physically reminiscent of Ethel rman, who originated the role on Broadway. She portrays Annie with vim and vigor, sprinkled over with some sweet-sour vinegar and an

overly sensitive cream pudding.
The supporting cast, including
Mary Ellen Ashley as Dolly Tate, Anthony DiLeva as Chief Sitting Bull, Larry Grey as Charlie Davenport, Kenneth Kantor as Davenport, Kenneth Kantor as Buffalo Bill and Christopher Wynkoop as Pawnee Bill, is ex-ceptional. The youngsters on stage delightful to behold and automatically find themselves of the entire "Annie" production are a joy to experience and appreciate.

Interestingly, and historically, Oakley and Butler had New Jersey roots. They built a home in Nutley in 1892, and according to Paper Mill-information, the Annie Oakley archival material was provided by the Nutley Historical Society.

The costumes are colorful, sparkling, imaginative, thanks to Guy Geoly, costume designer, and Alice S. Hughes, costume coordinator. The scenery is so authentic that once more, at the Mill, it is vying for prominence with the rest of the creative qualities of the entire production, this time, thanks to Robert O'Hearn, scenic designer,

One scene is more original and outstanding them another, par-ticularly, the the summer hotel in Ohio, the Pullman parlor in an Overland steam train, the fairgrounds at Minneapolis, Minn., the arena of the Big Tent, the deck of a cattle boat, the spectacular looking ballroom of the Hotel Brevoort, a ferry en route to Governor's Island, and Governor's Island itself. Gongratulations, Paper

Also to be congratulated are D. J. Giagni, choreographer, who is making his Paper Mill debut with "Annle," and does an exceptionally fine job in the complicated "I'm An Indian, Too" scene, the marvelous musical director, Jim Coleman, and most of all, the inimitable director,

It appears to this reviewer that numbers is a favorite and that one Get Your Gun," so, when members of the cast are rushed through one particular time, omitting some very funny choruses, a reviewer can become very disappointed. The only flaw, it seems, is what appears to be a rush-through of "Doin" What Comes Natur'lly" rather than the original presentation of the out-standing number. Slow down and Mill, and you'll have an absolutely perfect end of season production.

Sadiy, one must wonder when one will ever again see.!! Annie Get Your Gui." A temporary solution is to return to the Paper Mill again and again until the show closes on June

After that, everything points to Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer. A repeat performance

White is smash

"Still," he muses, "I may find it hard to give up future operatias for

future soap operas."

His 15-minute break is up, and he

turns back to another musical

rebearsal. The orchestra music is tuning up for another big number... "There's No. Business Like Show Business"... and White stands tall and ready.

Wildlife topic

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in the Watchung

Reservation, is offering a unique op-portunity for 5th-7th graders to get involved in wildlife management

Participants in Trailside's Con-

servation Corps will learn first hand under the expert guidance of a staff naturalist, how to enhance wildlife

blems, how to conduct a fish popula-tion census and many other con-

Volunteers will meet Fridays, Ju-

ly 17-31 and Aug. 7-21, from 12:30-3. p.m. They should bring their own lunch and wear old clothes and wet-

ats, how to correct erosion pro-

for children

this summer

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TOUR DE FORCE—by theatrical team of Richard White and Judy Kaye in Irving Berlin's hit show, 'Annie Get Your Gun' at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

#### Garland's ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz." I know this is one summer feature you'll love. I mean the price is right, it's Red Carpet Winners Cafe on the

Atlantic City is set for summer

Memorial Day usually means kicking off the summer season and summer means resorts, and fun and water and that snells Atlantic City. Of course in these modern times they celebrate norial Day a week or ahead of when I was a kid but it's okay it gets here faster. The po mer is staring us right in the face and this promises to be the best one ever on the boardwalk in Atlantic City.

Now that Showboat has flexed its family concept muscles and is into its second month the rest of the hotels are outdoing themselves competing for your "yankee dollar." I mean the hotel casinos are gung ho with en-tertainment goodles on every level including fabulous lounge acts, art exhibits, and innovative and creative promotions in-cluding big "Hollywood On Tour" festival. All this and the usual freebles and comps, only this year on a much bigger scale.

Practically every hotel casino is upping the freeble lure and all this is good for you. I'll try to tip you off on where you can get the best for least. If you read this column you know that I have

qualms about sharing them with you. I think I know what I'm talking about and I'll be suggesting and recommending shows, acts, places and people to see and go to.

#### Casino confidential

Of course you don't have to listen to everything I suggest but you ought to listen to most of what I recommend. Nobody is perfect but 90 percent adds up to an A average. That is a Tony A, of course. For example: 1 strongly recommend you go to the Sands Hotel & Casino/Country Club for its salute to Hollywood 100th anniversary. - Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, Judy Garland, Clark Gable and many more Hollywood legends is featured in Universal Studios "Hollywood On Tour" exhibit,

which opened for an extended run

You'll see priceless treasures like Bogie's trenchcoat from Casablanca, Marilyn Monroe's shocking pink gown from "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds", Elvis Presley's blue velvet suit from "Viva Las Vegas" and Judy

Another great show is "Sugar Babies" and you can catch it this ummer in Atlantic City. You won't get Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller but Carol Lawrence is strictly a professional entertainer. You remember Carol Lawrence, "West Side Story" and Robert Goulet's ex. Rip Taylor isn't Mickey Rooney but

For Hollywood."

he's more than adequate for this burlesque farce. Before I forget, the "War At The Shore," Gerry Cooney and Michael Spinks will bang heads June 15 and try and knock each other into the Atlantic Ocean at Trump Plaza's Convention Hall, Try and make this one. I'm betting Spinks is getting in overhis head. There's much more but I'm out of space. Have fun this summer spend your vacation and some of your money in the best resort playground in the country, on the Boardwalk of Atlantic

BASKETMAKER Pamela Janus will teach her art June 11

from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Building, For Information, call 736-5831.

# Victorian sewing in exhibit

Victorian christening dresses, has opened at Acorn Hall, the Historical Society. Thirteen of these special dresses are displayed so the elaborate embroidery adorning them can be easily viewed by-

The dresses, many of them handmade and embroidered, are family treasurers, often handed down treasurers, outen manded through several generations before being given to the Morris County Historical Society. Others, dating between 1860 and 1900, have been oaned for this exhibit by friends and members of the society.

The christening dresses will be on exhibit until early July. Acorn Hall at 68 Morris Ave., Morristown, is open for tours on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays, 1:30-4 p.m. with the last tours scheduled half an hour before closing time. for groups tours at other times.

The Victorian woman was ex-

The Nursery School at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, is accepting registration for its Summertime Fun Program which is

To sign up, call: Trailside at 232-5830, Monday-Friday. For more information, and an

"Labors of Love," an exhibit of pected to be an expert needle ctorian christening dresses, has woman, to sew a fine seam as well as embroider exquisitely. Hours were embroider exquisitely. Hours were devoted to "English Whitework" with the finest stitches adorning the

#### Tots sign-up set

open for children from ages 2½ to 6.

The program will run from June 22. to Aug. 14. There are half-day and full day sessions available and a choice of four or eight weeks, Ex-tended hours from 8 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. are also available.

The program includes water and sand activities, indoor and outdoor rareas, craits, songs, movies,

application, contact the director, ichelle Fidler, at 278-5437 during Christening dresses made in the (which come from e day, or 753-719) in the evenings. style of these Ayrabire gowns were be used.

long, white gowns created especially for christenings. These were works of art, designed to show off a woman's creativity with needle and thread, thus the skirts were usually than adequate space for

Although the sewing machine, vented in the late 1840s, freed the Victorian woman from the drudgery of plain sewing, many christening dresses were made entirely by hand For others, the main seams might be run up on the machine but many of the claborate details were still hand done. However, even before the middle of the 19th century, machinemade eyelet embroidery could be purchased for insertion. Rows of either by machine or by hand, using the finest of thread, while lace was

also machine or hand made. Perhaps the finest of all embroldery was "Ayrshire Needlework."- with lace (made with needle and thread) filling the cut-out spaces in the muslin. The name comes from the county in Scotland where this type of needlework originated. The style of these baby dresses or robes, shoed, the 1830s fashions worn by women, with an inverted triangle for the bodice. Another triangle was inset into the front of the skirt and edged with a flat frill on each side.

Often the sleeves of such baby dresses were puffed and off-the-aboulder After the Civil War, cheaper machine embroidery from Registration for September 1967.18 cheaper, machine embroidery, from also being accepted. Before and Switzerland imitating the eyelet after kindergarten care is also holes and lace-stitch "wheels" of white Ayrshire needlework, un-dercut the price of this Scottish handwork in the United States.

nlacement of the triangular point on of the infant: if the point were worn outside and over the waistband; the baby was a boy but if tucked inside The costume collection of the Morris County Historical Society includes one of these "Ayrshire" christening

sedly, it was "indelicate for a Victorian woman to mention her pregnancy, even to her mother, though they might sew on baby clothes together. In the 1860s, marriages and deaths were reported in the newspapers but not the births of children. Even in their diaries, Victorian women did not openly write about their pregnancies but spoke of being "ill" while childbirth resulted in spending several weeks Tomato growers get tips\_as an "invalid."

The society notes that christening dresses should be washed in cold, distilled water and, if badly solled, allowed to soak for several hours, changing the water occasionally. MCHS uses a special, low suds, soap product 'called."Orvis," which can be ordered from a conversation supply firm. Bleach should not be sed but the dresses can be white by letting them dry in the sun, as the Victorian did (besides, a few stubborn brown spots will attest to the age of the gown, thus adding to

Starch should be used only when the dress is to be worn and should be washed out before storing because it may well cause the fabric to tear along creases. At Acorn Hall christening dresses are wrapped with acid-free dissue paper and stored in acid-free caraboard boxes. according to museum conservation practices. If acid-free tissue is unavailable, plain white tissue paper, because it is low in acids (which come from wood pulp), could

Learn to make the traditional wall at art centers and museums basket in just one evening. Pamela throughout the country including the Smithsonian's National Museum of basket in just one evening. Pamela-Janus will be in Westfield at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Building, 201 Grove St. June 11, 7 to 10 p.m. to teach basket making.

The Colonial Wall and Bobbin Basket was hung on the framework of the weavers loom. It made easy access to bobbins and shuttles. This attractive basket was also called a "comb basket" and hung on the wall next to the wash stand. It has many

Pamela Janus is on tour from Arkansas and in the area for the month of June only. She has been weaving baskets using natural libers for 16 years. Janus has demonstated basketry restorations-and schools. She has conducted workshops and seminars

better than a fresh, vine-ripe New Jersey tomato. Fortunately it's also one of the easiest vegetables to grow in the home garden." The following tips will help get tomatoes off to a good start this

## Model boat show

Savannah Boat Show and Races will be held June 6, from 12-5 pm, featuring the Garden State Model Beaters with over 60 model boats on display and operated on the Historic Speedwell Museum's pond The museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and is located on

The 170th anniversary SS

Roule 202 North, one mile from the nformation call 540-0211.

Plan basket-making class

Design and the Museum American Folk Art. She was also Apache Indians in New Mexico: Her shop is located in Kingston, Arkansas and specializes in providing hand-gathered natural

same location on June 18, 7 to 10 p.m. featuring the Harvest Basket. Participants will weave this basket which could carry spring flowers or early vegetables. It is also a perfect holder for magazines or

For more information on times and location of the above classes or others in the nearby area, please

James Nichnadowicz, program Supersonic, and Ramapo all do well associate in agriculture at Hutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County say: "Nothing tastes located in full sunshine and need at least 6 to 8 hours of direct sunlight a day to do their best.
Gardners should prepare the soil

before planting and should cover the planting site with a 1 to 2 inch layer of peat—moss, compost or old-manure; one-half cup of 5-10-5 for year. The earliest tomatoes should be planted is May 15, but gardners each plant that will go into the area; and after spreading these materials, they should work them into the top 6 to 8" of soil with a pitch-fork or may plant up to the third week of June. Jet Star, Pikred, Big Girl, shovel. Place plants at least 3 feet

> Marie Dutter Focus Editor

apart. Two well-spaced plants will

outproduce four crowded anyday.

Cage or stake plants.

# Bright new country artist

Best of the new LPs, "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights," by Patty Loveless (MCA Records);
When noted country writer Jack Hurst included Patty Loveless in his list of six new Nashville artists to vatch in 1986, he confirmed what MCA Records first heard in Patty ning promise to become one of untry music's brightest pew

Patty's story is every bit as-country as the music she sings. She is one of eight children of a Pikeville, Kentucky miner, Her youthful fascination with music led her to begin writing songs before she reached her teens and to begin singing professionally at age 12.

When she was 14, her older brother, and sometime singing partner, Roger, brought Patty to Nashville for the first time. With 30 of her songs under her arm, she knocked on Porter Wagoner's office door. "I just walked right into his office," she recalls, "Those were the days you could still do that."

#### Disc 'n data

He liked the songs she played him. Dolly Parton, Both befriended the young singer, gave her advice and incouragement and helped arrange bookings and introductions for Patty

and Roger. While performing on a bill with The Willburn Brothers, Patty im-pressed Doyle with her talent. They were looking for a "girl singer" to replace Loretta Lynn, who had recently left their road show.

For the next three years, while finishing her high school education. she was a featured singer with the Willburn Brothers, also signing a Fire Music Co. While they offered



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they felt she was still too young and

Shortly after high school raduation. Patty moved to North Carolina and spent the next 10 years singing in hotels, nightclubs and at fairs. During that time, most of the bands she sang with were rock, but in 1963 she returned to her songwriting with renewed dedication. She began again to

"I always wanted to make records. It was just something I couldn't get out of my system. And uits my voice, and it's what I feel





#### 'Camelot' staged

Plays in the Park, the free theater program, sponsored by the Mid-dlesex County Department of Parks and Recreation, will open its 25th Deciding to make one more try, she returned to Nashville in the spring of 1985 and recorded a fiveanniversary season with "Camelot," the Lerner and Lowe musical, at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Edison. It will run from June 22 through July 2 at 8 p.m. with no performance on June 28. The musical will be directed by

song demo. Brother Roger began circulating the tape and quickly, several Nashville labels expressed

serious interest. Tony Brown, VP of A&R at MCA Roards, got a promise

from Roger that Patty wouldn't sign with another label until Tony had a

chance to play the tape for other MCA executives. Less than two

months after recording the demo, she was signed to the label. No one

was more surprised than Patty, who was prepared for a long stint of incelling and dors.

Included on her debut album are

'Unhooked'

calls are confidential.

Phyllis Elfenbein, the acting producing director of Plays-in-the-Park. Assisting her will be Gary Among the knights will be Tom Pedas of Roselle. Among the ladies of the court will be Susan Safaryn of

Roselle and Susan Stewart of Lin-



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# Your Horoscope ———

ARIES (3/21-4/19) You-will finally have the energy and motivation to tackle that long-neglected domestic chore: By this week's and, you'll be well-reviarded for your

efforts and will be quite pleased. The weekend is favored for socializing and fun-activities:

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Your communicative

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powers are at a high point right now, so utilize this to your advantage. Someone close to you who has been somewhat resistant will finally come around and all misunderstandings will be cleared up. Go out this weekend and buy something to pretty up your home for the coming summe GEMINI (5/21-6/20) Financial business at

the beginning of the week will have to be handled very carefully. Although you won't be able to accomplish all your tasks this week, it will still be very productive for you. Spend the weekend doing something rare for you — relaxing.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Be sure not to generate any misunderstandings in your dealings with others by giving mixed messages. Try to be very clear in what you're saying. This is a week best spent being frugal, so avoid any unnecessary expenses: The weekend is tayoned for leisure and romance.

LEO (7/23-9/22) tonoring that dreaded task

before you won't make it go away, nor will it get the job done. Pull up your sleeves and get jo, work. You'll be happy once everything's completed and out of the way. Social activities are in the works for the VIRGO (8/23-9/22) A concern which has

been weighing heavily on your mind will finally be cleared up. Someone is pulling strings for you at work and will prove very helpful. A normally gregatious relative has been acting strangely lately, but don't push. This person needs some time alone to sort things through.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) You can sometimes be EIBHA (W.G.-IW.C.) You can somewhat inpulsive. However, avoid plunging into that bome improvement activity you've thought of. Plan it thoroughly first. An extra burst of energy this week will prove fruitful at work. A message from a distant

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) Stop digging your heels in on that project and listen to what co-workers are trying to say. Their plans could very well lead to the utilimate. will take more substantial form as you sort

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) Timidity and self-questioning should be avoided now. You're more than able to undertake the career opportunity you'll be given so plunge in and get to work. Careful investiga-tion of a financial matter will prove to be to your advantage. The weekend is best spent alone with your special someone.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) You can be

#### The 1987 summer pop series will be sponsored by the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, featuring the Kingston Trio in concert June 12 at 8 discuss, but now is the time for some honest-communication with a loved one, no matter how painful for you. You will find this week

AGUARIUS (1/20-2/18) A troubling matter early in the week at work will be resolved by Friday. Once this is out of your way, you'll be ready to celebrate over the week, end. The stars are heavily tavored for omance. If single, you just might meet that

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#### Chenard-Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. James Chenard of Minute Arms Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James M. Wallace Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Wallace of South Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is a student at Muhlenberg School of Nursing, Plainfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, is a partitime student at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is employed as a senior technician at Dranetz Technologies, Edison.

A June 1988 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union



JACQUELINE HAYES

#### Hayes-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayes Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayes Jr. of Roger Avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Hope, to Michael Taylor of Irvington, for-merly of New Bern, N. C., son of Mrs. Dollie Taylor of New Bern. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School

where she received a B.S. degree in where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is a supervisor at the Prudential Asset Management Co., Florham Park, Her fiance, who was graduated from New Bern High School and North Carolina A . 6c T State University, Greensboro, where he received a B.S. degree in industria engineering, is a mechanical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal,

A June wedding is planned Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall.

#### Nelkin-Kaunfer

Sharon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nelkin of Avon Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindl Fren. to Dayld Eric Kaunfer of Bayside, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaunfer of

The announcement was made March 14, and a party will be held this month given by the prospective groom's parents in Sharon.

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Pratt's Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is an interior designer for Brenner Brothers In-

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, is a sports marketing consultant in New York

An October wedding is planned in Headquarters Plaza, Morristown.



MINDIF NELKIN

#### Antini-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. William Antini of Bridgewater have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Raymond (Chip) Klein Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein of Baltusrol Avenue,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School West and Taylor Business Institute, is em-ployed by Hanover Marriott.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Cedar Grove Auto Supply-A May 1988 wedding is planned in St. Ann's Church, Raritan, with a



RENEE ANTINI

#### Fatigante-Waldron

The bride-elect, who was A Sept graduated from Lyndhurst High planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fatigante School, is employed by Hitachi of Lyndhurst have announced the engagement of their daughter. Her flance, who was graduated Katherine, to Daniel Waldron, Irom Union High School, attends son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner College, Staten Island, Waldron of Union.

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Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman of Union. An. 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Jessica Leigh Dittel, was born April 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ditzel of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ditzel of Springfield. Mrs. Ditzel, the former Donna Lamberts, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Lamberts of Florids, formerly

Mrs. Hoffman, the former Karen Naue, is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Naue of Florham Park, and the late Mr. Richard Naue Sr

-Stork club-

A 7-pound, 9-bunce daughter, Stact of Mountainside, Her husband is the Lyns Hoffman, was born April 18 in son of Mr, and Mrs. William Ditzel of Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. Florida, formerly of Mountainside, and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman of Union.

A son, Cory Scott Berger, was born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Berger of Springfield. He joins two brothers, Brian and Brett. Mrs. Berger, the former Debble Samuels, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Samuels of Deiray Beach, Fia. Her husband is the son

Flerham Park. She joins, a sister, Megan Caroline, 1%.

Engelken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engelken of Audrey-Terrace, Union: Her husband is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Nord

Mrs. Larry Samuels of Deiray
Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of Overlook Hospital. Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leff of Roseland.

Mrs. Leff, the former Andrea Trambert of Springfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trambert. Her husband is the son of to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nord of Livingston and Harvey Cedars.



Party is held

for 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Underwald

of Union celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary at a surprise party at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union, May

Hosts were the couple's two sons,

Gary and Bruce, and their respec-

Gary and brice, and their repetitive wives, Rose Ann and Dorothy.
Sixty family members and friends, attended, some from Florida, Texas and Washington.
The celebrants, who have been

residents of Union for more than 50

years, also have four grandchildren, Lorraine, 19; Suzanne, 17; Russell, 16, and Tara, 12.

Stork club A 5-pound, 9-ounce son, Jeffrey Michael Hogan, was born April 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan Jr. of Lor-

raine Avenue, Union. He/joins a sister, Laurie, 6, and a brother, Ed.

ward, 44.
Mrs. Hogan, the former Lucretia
Bace, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bace of Westfield. Her
husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Hogan Sr. of Roselle.

An 8-pound son, Christopher

Michael Trapani, was born March 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Liv-

A 6-pound, 3-ounce sen, 3-ounce

Mrs. Henzler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Cuillo of Linden

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henzler of East

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joins a sister, Lara, 9. Mrs. Henzler is the

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**Endiso-**Limeira

Kenliworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Joseph Alvaro Limeira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Limeira of Passaic Avenue,

Kenilworth.
The bride-elect, who was raduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by State of Human Services Department Developmenta

Her flance, who also was graduated from David Brearley High School, is eployed by Local 472 as a construction laborer.



DONNA COOK

#### Cook-Villacis

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Donna Cook of Pleasant Parkway, Union, to Tyrone Villacis of Revere Avenue, Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School,

is employed in the sales department of Casio, Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed as a service technician by

A June 1968 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

#### Alfred Limes celebrate a golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lime of

taking a trip around the world.
The global excursion was a surprise gift to them by their son, Richard Lime.

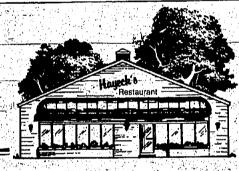
Union recently celebrated their married Feb. 26, 1937 in the 50th wedding anniversary by Newark City Hall and have been Newark City Hall and have been residents of Union since 1939. Mr. Lime recently retired after 54 years in the restaurant



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for 1967 to 1968 will be Maria Monto, Five members and one guest atpresident; Janice Mallon, first vice tended from the Eastern Union president; Cathy Bordens, second County group, "Green Acres." Dr. Doris Hanson, education chairvice president; Kathy Ernst, Mary Armstrong-Bleecker of Union man, bas announced that Karen vice president; Kathy Ernst, treasurer; Denise Lloyd, recording secretary, and Ellen Tomko, corresponding secretary. Department chairmen will be Connie Maker, art; Linda Perarq, com-

conservation; Jackie Preger, drama, music and international affairs; Denise Anthony, education; Cathy Bordens, federation secretary; Kathy Seiple, health; Patti DelGuercio, home life; Valarie Baker, membership; Ellen Tomko, public affairs; Rita Xavier, state project; Barbara Sablack. hospitality; Dënise Lloyd, recep-tionist; Risa Walsh, sunshine and secret sisters; Janice Mallon, telephone squad; Pattie DelGuercio and scrap-book, Cindy Rostock and

The Connecticut Farms juniors will hold their first fund-raising event, a moonlight bowling party, June 13 at the Four Seasons Recreation Center, Union The evening will begin at 7 o'clock and refreshments will be served. Tickets can be purchased by calling 964-0620

The Connecticut Farms Jun Club is a non-profit service club in Union and the surrounding comof 18-35 are invited call 851-0994 for

The Linden Chapter Women's Club, XI Beta Gamma, will hold Revealing Day, usually held on the last meeting of the year, on June 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Marge Fanfulik. All members are reminded to "bring their gifts for their secret sisters." The end of the year picnic will be held June 27, rain ite, June 28, at the home of Hazel and Harry Russo in Basking Ridge at 1 p.m. All members and their ies are invited to attend.

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The GFWC Junior Woman's Club national meeting at the Omni of Connecticut Farms, Union, held Nassau Ian in Princeton May 18, 19 its 48th annual installation dinner at and 20. The group is an affiliate of L'Affaire, Mountainside, the Associated Country Women of the World with 65 national societies.

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club national meeting at the Omni Nassau Ian in Princeton May 18, 19

Clubs in the news

gave the invocation at the opening When the National Association

when the National Association met in New Jersey in 1980, Dr. Armstrong-Bleecker was N.J. Division president, in charge of the program. Dr. Armstrong-Bleecker served as senior Extension Service Home economist for Rutgers University, before her retirement and later Home Economist Department head at other retirements. at other universities: "The goals of the ACWW, the international aifiliate of WNF&GA, relate to good nutrition and health care practices derprivileged areas of the world. One of the United States organization areas of interest is scholarships. For several years Dr. Armstrong-Bleecker was WNF&G Association national chairman of a Memorial Scholarships program for volunteer leaders of 4-H Club

one day, from the Union-Elizabeth group were members Mrs. William Matreyek and Anna Schlegel, both of Union. Emma Jacobia, also of Union, attended as a guest.

be held by the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall at Street in Union. The fund-raising event which will feature social Paiarillo, a Linion High School junior, will be this year's delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute sponsored annually by the NJSFWC.

participating in vocational seminars and social activities at Douglass College in New Brunswick from

The BCM Chapter of the Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will hold its annual donor dinner Wednesday at the Clinton Manor. Route 22 West begin with hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. and will be highlighted with ertainment and prizes. Bernice Brooks is chairman of the event with Toby Plotkin assisting Miriam Weshnak is chapter president. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War-Veterans, and Ladies Auxiliary of the United States, past president Ina Gelfand of the Ladies Auxiliary awarded the annual William and Gertrude Marcus Memorial Scholarship to the "most deserving high-school seniors in the area." Four scholarship awards were presented to students. They are Jeffrey Kessler, Michael Levy, and Beth Ann Schaefer, all of Union High School, and Brian Reich, of W. Orange High School.

A yearly presentation for the "Wilbur Hirschorn Hospital award

Hal Egna of Irvington, The Alfred Wasserman Humanitarian Award Murray Nathanson of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Springfield.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth held an election of officers The officers elected were Alberta Stanger of Union, president; Clare Fitzgerald, second vice presidien, treasurer, and Elizabeth Cosgrove, recording secretary. held June 17 at 1 p.m. at the home of Miss Stanger at 352 Martin Road,

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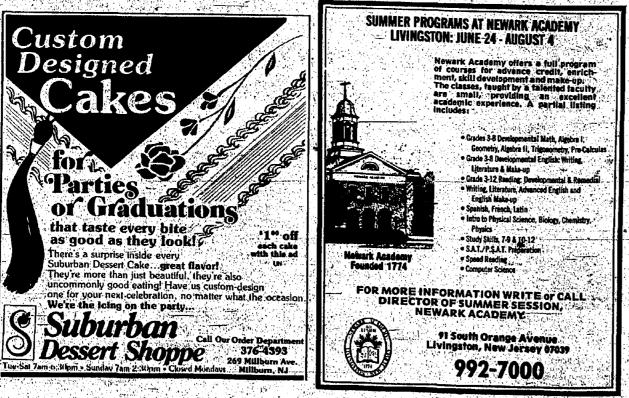
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Summerfest agenda

major celebration of the arts. Rutgers Summerfest also will include dance performances and art

dean of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts and artistic director of the festival.

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The Summerfest will feature three new plays produced by the professional Levin Theater Com-pany during its 10th summer in residence at Rutgers; Music From Aston Magna performing music from Restoration England on period Instruments: dance concerts by the

days, including three new plays, a Redlich Dance Company, and wide range of concerts, and the performances by planists Hana Metropolitan Opera performing "La Vered, Ivan Moravec, Lillian Kallir, Boheme," will be presented at Kenny Barron, Russell Sherman and Rutgers University this summer in a Theodore Lettvin with cellist Berman region of the action of the cellist Berman and Rutgers University this summer in a Theodore Lettvin with cellist Berman and Rutgers University this summer in a region of the action of the action of the cellist Berman and Rutgers University this summer in a region of the action of the a nard Greenhouse

Other concert attractions will be the Tokyo String Quartet, the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Piano Trio, an evening of contemporary music with Charles Wuorinen, the Jupiter Symphony conducted by Jens Nygaard, and the Orchestra of

For students and teachers of art music, Rutgers will offer the Summerfest Plano Institute under the direction of international vir tuoso pianist llana Vered and flutist James Scott, featuring three weeks of intense plano workshops and a roster of distinguished artists. Also planned is the exclusive Aston Magna Academy under the direction of Raymond Erickson.

Running from mid-June through early August, Rutgers Summerfest events include more than 50 per-formances in air-conditioned theaters at the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. Rutgers Summerfest is produced by the Mason Gross School of the Arts, the arts conservatory at New Jersey's State University.

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#### Benefit concert for Make-A-Wish

A fund-raising concert event for of WBLS radio station the benefit of the Make-A-Wish A portion of the promotion of New Jersey has been benefit the Make-A-Wish announced as the "Love Con-nection" at the Ritz Theater, ium of the Main Library, 5 Elizabeth, June 12 at 8:30 p.m. It will feature live on stage, The Stylistics and The Intruders. The master of ceremonies will be Vaughn Harper

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, a non-profit, volunteer organization, "that threatening disease a wish of their

Whole Theater producing artistic director Olympia Dukakis has announced that the first meeting of The Gathering will be held Wednesday at

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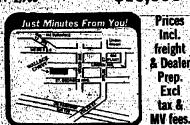
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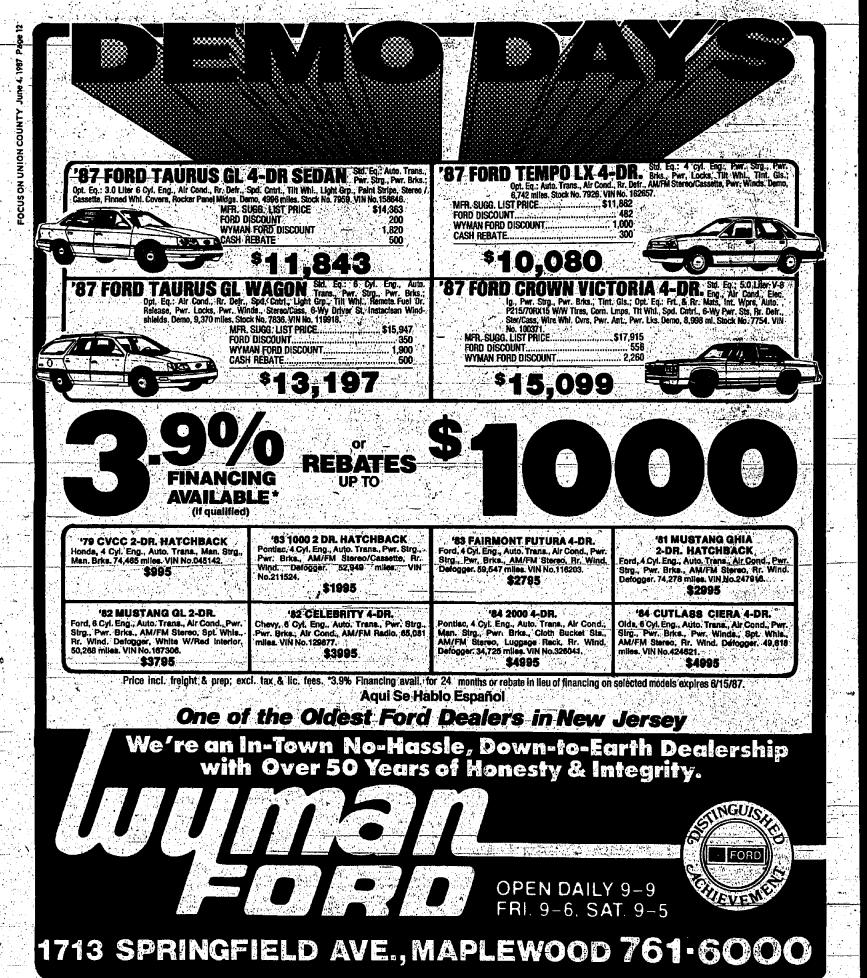
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by the governing body and shall be advertised; and and ERRAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Protessional Service" in accordance with 49A:11:3(1)(a) of the Local public Contracts have because the services to be public Contracts have because the services to be public to the services of the Board of Chosen Freeholderide the County of Upilon, that Yeo D. Your, 71 Carriage Place, Edison, Navy Jersey; is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and Better of this Board be set of the Above and Better of this Board be set of the year of the services as outlined above; and Clerk of this Board be set of the Jersey awards of the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and Better of the Source of the Services of Union on the date above mentioned.

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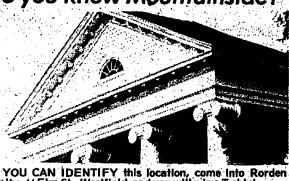
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FHA, a division of the U.S.

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areas. FHA's national limit, set by

Congress in 1977, is \$67,500, with

Congressionally mandated in 1979.

Other provisions in the Senate outing bill would prevent in-

housing bill would prevent in-creasing up-front closing costs for applicants of mortgages insured by FHA. It would also har raising

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# Bill helps homeownership

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Through a 71-27 vote March 31, the Senate approved a bill keeping in-tact the accessibility of federal mortgage insurance programs that NAR feels are crucial in helping

"I think the Senate used good judgment and insight in coming up with this bill. It could become a victory for homeowners across the nation," says 1987 NAR President-Elect Nestor R. Weigand Jr. "I feel this has signaled to the House (of issue having the beginnings of a --with median prices above that

Passage of the bill came two weeks after NAR, the National Association of Home Builders and of America, presented Congress with a jointly-sponsored bottsing policy. Included in the housing bill were several of the policy's proposals concerning federal mortgage programs. "The Senate rams. "The Senate Mortgage Association and to the encompasses some Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

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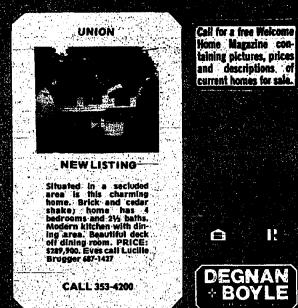
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#### Poll shows split

In an informal opinion survey, 33 of the state's prominent government, business and media leaders expressed the belief that the forthcoming. November election will result in fourthly opinion of the result in continued control of the State Senate by Democrats and of

the Assembly by Republicans.

The poll, conducted by Coleman & Pellet Inc., a Union-based public n Washington, D.C.

Survey participants also predicted that the leading campaign issues of the 1987 race will be solid waste disposal, auto insurance reform and state aid to municipalities.

In response to other questions regarding state government, the majority 61 percent believes that majority 61 percent believes that the Senate and Assembly will achieve a compromise on auto in-surance reform. Sixty-four percent do not believe that New Jersey will have a lieutenant governor, and 67. percent do not accuminitiative and referendum'



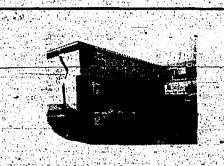


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# Industrial market sales steady regulations, which should be published for public comment this

In these times of ever fluctuating real estate markets, it's close to possible to predict what will happen next. The tax laws are changing and interest rates are going up and down. However, the al real estate market in New Jersey does not seem to be as af-fected by all this as it is by the Environmental Clean-up Responility Act which took effect on Dec.

31, 1983. In a recent interview with Elmer Schwartz, president of the Archie Schwartz Company, the East Orange-based Realtor notes a pessimistic outlook towards factory and warehouse closings as com-pared to the banner year of 1986. "While demand for space is ex-

cessive, the Environm ental Cleanup Responsibility Act demands imposed on owners and tenants have tied up transactions for many months, thus inhibiting and preventing the cipsings of many deals," claims Schwartz. According to the Realtor, there are thousands of employees being held up in transfers to larger facilities, being ottlenecked by inabilities to close

The frustration is that New Jersey seems to have been immune to problems confronting other parts of the country because demand for

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May 18-765, 1773

May 20—287, 8213 May 21—802, 5777 May 22—348, 1479

May 23-729, 2133 May 25-424, 1898

May 26-549, 7769 May 27-612, 3757

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bonus — 52397. May 18—16, 25, 26, 29, 39, 41;

May 21-14, 22, 27, 28, 33, 41;

bonus — 00165. May 25—5, 10, 17, 22, 28, 30;

boms — 59476. May 28—1, 3, 11, 20, 21, 36;

bonus — 19**22**7.

space is still at an all-time high.
Without the current ECRA
problems, Schwartz feels that the current volume of business would even exceed the firm's record year of 1986, in which there were over 100 completions involving 20 million square feet of industrial real estate and corporate office space, representing more than \$500 million in frankactions According to Joseph R. Douglass,

the in-house ECRA procedural director for the firm, the ECRA program has some major problems.
"Perhaps the most prominent problem is that NJDEP has not leveled—sufficient personnel to properly manage the program.
Each experienced ECRA case manager is presently assigned far more cases than he can efficiently manage, yet there is still a sub-stantial backlog of applications considered complete by NJDEP

considered complete by NJDEF silting in a file drawer unassigned. "Furthermore, while the regulated community must meet tight time frames for submittal of applications, sampling plans, clean up plans, etc., there is no legal riction on NJDEP's review t for each of these submittals. It is ion for an applicant to subm sampling plan, then wait in excess of six months for NJDEP comme Meanwhile, if there is a conamination problem, it is allo exist and spread a greater threat to public health and the environment.

"The ECRA regulations presently provide no exclusions for businesses nandling small quantities bazardous substances. Much of spent on sites that pose little or no threat to the environment, while the major problems remain unassigned or unaddressed. NJDEP does not officially recognize that fixed cleanup criteria cannot be uniformly applied. Extensive ground water investigations are often required in areas where ground water is not a viable source of drinking water.

While we agree that gross con-tamination should not be allowed to remain," states Douglass, "the difference between this type of area and an area that does depend upon ground water for potable purposes must be recognized NJDEP's limited resources must be applied so that they will provide the maximum return in terms of benefit to the public health and the environ The proposed new ECRA ions attempt to address some of the major problems that presently exist. However, according to Douglass, "We feel that they do not go nearly far enough to make the ECRA program a timely program. As long as these problems exist,

ECRA will continue to cause major delays in many industrial and commercial real estate transactions. The best advice we can presently give to anyone affected by ECRA is to watch the New Jersey

month, and make comments to

program."
While the industrial market demands continue to increase, there are some who feel there is a glut of office space in New Jersey. The low interest rates and previous tax laws served as a catalyst for developing new corporate office buildings However, the ever increasing "service society", lawyers, doctors consultants, etc., making their headquarters in New Jersey, keeps



JOINS-Elease Melton has pined the Westfield office of Velchert Realtors. A member of St. John Baptist Church and the Women's Gulld Nurses' unit, Melton is presently attending Kean

ON BOARDJanet Schmidt of ion has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a sales representative in the Westfield office. A lifelong resident of Union County, she has been employed in both the legal and financial fields.

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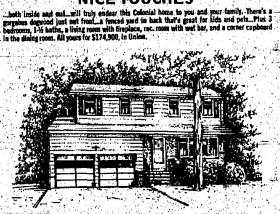
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Homeowners who have finally decided to sell their homes have just one problem — setting the right asking price.

Few decisions connected with the selling of a home cause more

anxiety than setting an asking price. Aim too high, and real estate professionals warn, you may price yourself out of the market. If you set the price too low in hopes of a quick sale, you may be left with the agging feeling that you could have negotiated for thousands more. What then is the most effective way of arriving at an asking price that will yield the best results within your time frame?

Careful market analysis is the key, say CENTURY 21 real estate Careful market analysis is the key, say CENTURY 21 real estate professionals. When it comes to setting an asking price, they add, even the most sophisticated homeowners tend to be guided by emotions rather than objectivity, so it is always best to seek professional advice. "There is nothing tougher than setting a value on your own home," says Carolyn Weber, vice president of Regional Development, Century 21 of the Northeast."

The most efficient and inexpensive way to arrive at a fair price is to contact one or more reputable brokers with experience in your neighborhood for an evaluation. Most brokers will provide a current market analysis free of any obligation.

neignornood for an evaluation, most provide a current market analysis free of any obligation. CENTURY 21 offers the following guidelines for homeowners. Once the broker you have contacted about your house has supplied a figure, he should also willingly provide you with details about how the figure

These details should always include price information for comparable properties in the neighborhood sold within the last few months. Size, age, location and layout are factors taken into account when

determining comparables. The current state of the market, interest rates and the seller's time frame may also have an effect.

The homeowner should also expect the figure to include adjustments for the condition of the home, for any modifications made to the interior or exterior, and for improvements or drawbacks, such as an outdated

or exterior, and for improvements or drawbacks, such as an outdated kitchen or appliances.

A special factor this spring is the unprecedented rise of property values in many metropolitan area suburbs. Therefore, the comparables supplied by a broker must be very up-to-date.

When it comes down to it, though, CENTURY 21 professionals caution that two factors always stand out — area and address.

"In setting accurate home values; location is still the biggest price influence," says Weber.

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Median prices for existing single-family homes ranged from a low of \$31,700 in the Grand Rapids, Mich., metropolitan area to a high of \$170,000 in the Boston metropolitan area during the first quarter, according to the latest quarterly survey of 51 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors.

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Louisville, Ky., with a median resale home price of \$53,700, Toledo, Ohio, with a median resale-home price of \$53,700, Akron, Ohio, with a median of \$54,700, and Buffalo/Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a median of \$55,600, also ranked among the areas with the lowest median prices for a proviously occupied home during a SGYS liability Crisis looms.

the first quarter.

In addition to the Boston area, the of \$169,400; Orange County, Calif., with a median of \$156,100; Hartford, Conn., with a median of \$136,606; and Los Angeles, with a median of

on real estate values," notes William H. Moore, president of the National Association of Realters." "More than ever before, home

prices and appreciation rates depend on where you are. Homebuyers and sellers in the Northeast are experiencing a much different market scenario than those in many of the southern cities,"

Realtors predicts that the nation-wide median resale-home price will climb about 4 percent this year.

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btainable," says Frank H. Livingston, IREM president

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