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Landfill closing looms in the future

With Friday's 11th-hour joint order by the state Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, and the Board of Public Utilities, BPU, to keep the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick open for an additional six months, many local officials can breath a sigh of relief, at least for a while. The outlook for Springfield garbage disposal wees is not so bright, however, since it is almost certain the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission landfill will close on schedule July 31.

The last-minute ruling on Edgeboro came only days before the Middlesex

County landfill was scheduled to close on Saturday

However, the extension period is only designed to give Union, Somerset and Morris counties a grace period to find alternate methods of disposing of their garhage. During that time, the 102 municipalities that use the facility have been ordered to begin mandatory garbage recycling within 60 days. In addition, the state banned all New York trash haulers from dumping at Edgeboro. The joint order is almed at reducing the amount of solid waste going to Edgeboro by 20 to 40 percent.

DEP Commissioner Richard T. Dewling said the order will "send a strong signal" to people that the state means business in requiring counties to implement trash transfer stations and mandatory recycling.

Union, Morris and Somerset countles must put their trash transfer stations into operation by Jan. I, 1988, the extended time for using the landfill. Middlesex is expected to acquire and expand Edgeboro next year for exex County use. ---

Local officials, however, are pleased with the administrative order and see it as an aversion to a crisis situation.

Obviously it was very necessary," said Joseph E. Kazar, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, the agency designated by the freeholders to facilitate the garbage situation. "There was no alternative but

to use Edgeboro. Should it have closed this week, there would have been a

Last week a legislative aide to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-Union, said Assistant DEP Commissioner Donald Deleso told several Union County officials in a closed meeting that the agency was likely to initiate steps to extend the closing of Edgeboro. However, Deieso emphasized that a six-month extension would be the maximum time allotted to the county as a

grace period. 'Union County looks like it's going to be able to continue to use Edgeboro through the end of the year," said Philip Gimson, a legislative aide to Hardwick. "But come Jan. 1, the assistant commissioner made it clear to us that Union County was going to be out of Edgeboro and that we are probably going to have to resort to the use of transfer stations, which are currently being

Under that plan all Union County municipalities except Union and Springlield will continue to dump their garbage in Edgeboro. However, Gimson sald the immediate solution for Union and Springfield was much more uncertain, adding that "we've got a real problem on our hands with those two communities." He said that there is no chance that the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission landfill in Kearney, HMDC, will be extended because "it's filled to the brim." HMDC, which has garbage stacked 150 feet high across 400 acres, will close on July 31.

Although four possible solutions for Union and Springfield were discussed at the closed meeting, Gimson said they all had their drawbacks. One solution was to order the townships to go along with the rest of Essex County and use their transfer stations to transport garbage to Pennsylvania. However, he said "since Springfield and Union are in Union County, why should they

be part of the Essex County Solid Waste Management Plan? In the meantime, plans are under way to construct three transfer stations, transported to a landfill in Pennsylvania. The transfer stations would serve as an interim trash disposal solution until the county can build a \$170 million waste recovery plant in Rahway which is scheduled to begin operation by

However, Elizabeth and Linden residents strongly oppose development of the transfer stations in their communities. Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister told DEP officials holding a public hearing in Elizabeth last week that such transfer stations should be developed in the western part of the county.

"I think you are looking at this in theory and saying, 'Well, Linden and Elizabeth are the places to do it,'" Werkmeister said. "I think the DEP has to understand that this is not just a theoretical problem...I think we have to consider the people."

Elizabeth citizens and politicians also spoke vehemently against the transfer stations. Elizabeth City Councilman Frank Mazza threatened a lawsuit against the DEP if the transfer stations are developed

Although the county's garbage crisis has been put on hold, it's far from over. Some local officials see problems for years to come.

What New Jersey needs desperately is five or six landfills, "said John A. Yacovelle, the Union Township solid waste coordinator, about the problem. 'Nobody knows when the resource facility will be ready; maybe 1991, '92, or 93/ There is no permit for it vet "

The Union County Utilities Authority, which is coordinating the Union County Regional Recycling Plan, is currently involved in a law suit with the Borough of Roselle where the county would like to locate its regional recycling center. Roselle has passed an ordinance banning the facility. The CUA brought a suit against the borough challenging the validity of the or dinance, passed after the CUA informed the borough of its plans. County of ficials hope the issue will be aired in court before the end of the month.



STYROFOAM CREATIONS are shown to a group of children at the James Caldwell School by art teacher. Marylin School during an art show at the school last week. Taking a look at the display, done by Schneider's

Adam Kornfeld and Renee Gow, all pupils in the second

third-graders, are, from left, Josh Moesch, Rachel Max.

Dayton honors outstanding students

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were honored during the school's, annual awards, program

held Tune 3 at the school.

Alex Goldelman received the valedictory award, while Bart Barre and Suzanne Demetrio shared the salutatory award. The students were honored for their accomplishments while at the school and for their potential for success in the future:

Robert Fusco was the recipient of the John D'Aquino Memorial Scholarship. Thomas Roughneen was presented with the Alvin H. Dammig Jr., Memorial Scholarship.

The Sam Pillar Memorial Award, sponsored by Elkay Products, was given to Alex Golderman, while the Anthony J. Fiordaliso and Earl Hendler schölarships were presented to Andrew Zidel and John

Benigno repectively. Bart Harre and Mina Zotti were the reciplents of Jonathan Dayton Key Club scholarships, Gary Millan

Inside story

was presented with the Springfield and Millburn Kiwannis-Key Club Scholarship

Gregg Kahn, Susan M. Lynskey and Dawn T. Severini were reci plents of the Richard T. Bunnell; Robert S. Bunnell and James M. Duguid scholarships respectively. These three awards were sponsored

by the Lions Clubby Springfield. The Beverly Manoff Memorial Scholarship was presented to Joyce Carchman: Robert Fusco was the recipient of the Mayor Robert Har-

dgrove Scholarship. The Mayor's Day Golfarama scholarships were presented to the following students: Joanna Abes. Kelly Attenasio, Michael Barisonek, Bart Barre, John Benigno, Colleen Delaney, Suzanne Demitrio, Amy Fischel, Andrew Gansler, Leigh Ann Hanigan, David Kadesh, Ondine Karady, Sandra Kelk, James Kellerk, Brad Krumholz, Dana Kuperman, Julia Kutsop, Yvette Lenhart, Shari Melman, Gary

In Focus

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Sherry Weinberg and Walter Yee. Gina Messano was the recipient of the Mountainside Lions Club Scholarship. The Mountainside Teachers Association presented its award to Amanda Maxemchuk, while Kerri McCarthy and Tara McGrath were each presented with the Mountainside Woman's Club scholarship. The Thomas J. Ricciardi Scholarship was presented to

Julia Kutsop and Kerri McCarthy. The Springfield Rotary Club honored the following students: Michelle Benjamin, Lori Gerson, Michael Luper, Steven Nagar, April Peterson, James Ruban, Sharon

Tazaki and Mina Zotti. The Salvation Army Scholarship Award was given to Amanda Maxemchuk, who also received the Victoria Torrisi Memorial Scholarship Award, Rita Lombardi-received the Natalie R. Waldt Scholarship.

The David Wasserman Memorial Scholarship was presented to Fred Caronman The Band Parent Organization Scholarship was given to Christopher Hannauer, while Alex Goldelman and Christopher Han nauer were recipients of the Angelo Martino Band scholarships

The following scholastic awards vere presented to: Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Lori Gerson, Andrew Zide); Honor Same, highest average in: business education, Diane Stawski; English, switcher foreign Zidel Honor Society for Suzanne Demitrio, foreign language: Suzanna Demitrio mathmatics. Alex Goldelman; science, Alex Goldelman; social

Dayton Regional High School PTSO; highest ranking boy, Alex Goldelman; highest ranking girl, Suzanne Demitrio; Anthony J. Fiordallso Humanitarian Award Bart Barre, and the Franklin and Marshal College Book Prize, Suzanne Demitrio.

The French Honor Society presented awards to the following students: French V: John Benigno, Susan Lynskey, Alex Goldelman and Robert Shapiro.

French VI: Lynne Dahmen, Kenneth Feng, Ondine Karady, Marcelo Reyna, Amy Schramm, Andrea Srein, Gwen Thompson and Matt

French III: Ellen Ganek, Yaroslaw Hrywna, Carl-Christian Jackson, Adina Lubetkin, Liz Post, Marcia Rockman and Nancy lubinstein.

members: Joanna Abes, Italo Apicella, Leigh Ann Hannigan, Christopher Hannauer, Gregg Kahn, Dana Kuperman, Gary Millin, Elizabeth Post, Dawn Severini and David Simon.

Second-year members: Jennifer Abes, Marianne Lopapa, Pam Nadzan, Matthew Swarts, Janet Wilson, femilier Bruder, Eric Luper, Ted Roth, Gregg Walsh; Allson Funk, Wendy Mortensen, Jeffrey Sumner, Eric Weinstein and Nathaniel

First-year members: Bland Eng. Andrew Fowler, Robin Goodman, (Contlaved on page 2)

A 'crafty' crew

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As paper Chinese lanterns sagged from a cord linking the basketball goals and tables loaded with handicrafts cluttered the court from sideline to sideline, the James Caldwell School gymnasium transformed into a museum of fantasy and artistry last Thursday.

The craftwork of hand puppets, Kachina dolls, Styrofoam spaceships and imaginary animals were creations of more than 150 elementary students at the school who attend the arts and craft classes of Marvlin Schneider. To mark the end of the year, Schneider says she had students from all her classes, grades I through 4, put their handleraft and paintings on display. Schneider had a similar display at Thelma dmeler Elementary School last Tuesday where she has more than 175 students

Schneider says the craftwork gives the children a chance to use their own creative instincts while being expressive in their own way.

"A lot of the children get their ideas from the books that they read." explains Schneider about some of the crafts, "It doesn't have to necessarily be a specific thing. If they are trying to make an alligator and it turns out to look more like a hippopotamus...then it's a hippopotamus

Some of the crafts gave the children a chance to create objects based on their ideas and perceptions and improvise those perceptions to fur-

For example, Michelle Keller, a fourth grader, made a surfer on a surfboard by stuffing a stocking in the shape of a person and placing it on a Styrofoam strip. Some of her creative attachments included butions for eyes and a strip of knitting twine around the head for a headband. Other creative improvisions on display included a noticeable No. 89 on a Mark Bayaro doll and feathers on an Indian chief doll.

In addition to the crafts, Schneider's students have done numerous paintings throughout the year. She said she has entered many of those paintings in the "Student's Art Festival" sponsored by Channel 13. Nine of those paintings have been chosen by the television station for exhibition in the tri-state-area_One of those paintings, a dinosaur, done by Daniel Avidan, was on display recently at the United Nations Building

Avidanwas happy that his painting was chosen:
"I feel pretty good about it," says the talented 8-year old. "I read about dinosaurs. I really liked dinosaurs, so I decided to make a pain-

Schneider said that about 150 local crafts are chosen out of 6,000 entries in the competition.

In addition to the Schneider students, a special display of totem poles made by kindergarden students were on exhibit on a special table near the corner of the gymnasium. The table, appropriately named "Ms. had a collection of the pole-like objects made out of paper towel supports and were adorned with an assortment of feathers

and cords. Regardless of age, there were displays that unveiled the talent and artistry of all the students. For them, Thursday afternoon's exibition wasn't only a reminder that the school year is nearly over but a concrete presentation of their accomplishments for the year.

BOE OKs programs

By SUZETTE STALKER No formal action was taken on any issues at Tuesday night's meeting of the Union County Regional Board of Education..

The board did, however, approve a number of items in the superintendent's report, primarily regarding worshops and school programs.

'A" contract between the Board of The Spanish Honor Society award. Education and the Elizabeth ed the following students: third year Ceneral Healthcare Corporation was renewed, whereby the latter will continue to provide physical-therapy services for multiple hanand orthopedically handicapped students enrolled at David Brearley Regional High School, The hospital provides up to 15 hours of serevice to the school each week.

Dr. Frank Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services has recommended the continuation of this program, "based on this year's totally satisfactory experience with the physical therapy services provided by the hospital," as stated in a re-

The board approved funding for a special worskshop in drug abuse,

allowing a Student Assistance Program counselor and a district guidance counselor to attend a workshop entitled "Alcohol and Drugs: Working with Adolescents in Schools and Communities." The workshop is being presented by the Community Intervention Corporaon in Minneapolis, from June 22-26.

Approval-was-granted-for-Sarah Larson, a teacher and yearbook advisor at Brearley and two students, Laurie Grzymala and Staces Lelbowitz, to participate in a mur day high school yearbook workshop at Goucher College in Baltimore Md., in August, Joseph Malt, principal of the David Brearley High School, believes attendance at this workshop will help maintain the quality of the Brearley yearbook in

In addition, John Siano of Brearley and Jack Ford of the Ar-Johnson Regional High School in Clark will participate in the annual Distributive Education In-Service Conference Aug. 26-28 in. Atlantic City:

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Scholastic honors awarded

Christopher Graham, Carroll Grillo Jennifer Price, Lyudmila Radinovich, Dalya Rubanenko, Robin Steckier, Barry Teitelbaum, Tifane Visitacion, Scott Wasserman The Italian Honor Society presented awards to the following students: third-year members: Rita ombardi, Maria Centamore and

Battaglia, Daniela Saurini, Lora Condon, Dalia Schwerdt, Mini Zotti

First-year members: Sonia Alber-Crocifissa Cacciatore, Diane Liguori, Lauren Venes, Lorraine Liguori, Renee Romano, Mary Lou

The Hispania award, recognizing excellence in Spanish, was presented to Gregg Kahn, while the Alliance Francaise, presented to a senior who has excelled in French, was awarded to Alex Goldelman. The Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Language Awards was presented to Susan Lyn-skey, for excellence in French, and

Rita Lombardi, for excellence in Ayin" awards for excellence in lebrew were given to Keith Ferneach and Jason Schneider, Those nts who received honorable nention were: Elyse Begleiter, Stephanie Schlosser, Amy Rose, Carolyn Merkin, Robin Mishkin and

The Foreign Language Educators
of New Jersey Award, for excellence
in the study of foreign languages,
in the study of foreign languages,

Award, presented to a junior for outstanding achievement in combined mathematics and science, was Fabricant and Julie Klinger were the recipients of the Free Sons of Israel award for excellence in the study of the Hebrew language and

National Hebrew_awards were presented to the following students: silver: Julie Klinger, Matthew Zucker; bronze: Steve Dorfman, Beth Manes, Iris Frank, Amy recognized for high achievement in national competition on Hebrew Cultural Current Events.

Schlott Realtors presented their hometown, to Mark Winarsky. Tara-McGrath and Yvette Lenhart were the recipients of the Fine Arts Award, while Bart Barre was given the Sons of The American Revolution Award for his excellence in American history.

The following students were given certificates from the International Thesplan Society: Justine Chrystal, Cari Conn, Michael Crowley, Brad Krumholz, Armanda Maxemchuk, Suzanne Crane, Ondine Karady and Susan Lynskey. Business Education awards were presented to Diane Stawski, stenography; Sandra

was presented to Susan Lynskey.

John Benigno was given the William ting 2; Julia Kutsop, outstanding student in CPA; and Diane Stawski, outstanding student of business in

Students inducted into the Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school seniors, were: Lynne Dahmen, Jef-frey Sumner, Gregory Saliceti, Mat-thew Swarts, Andrea Stein and Mat-The 1986 Regionalogue Awards for

sutstanding service to the school earbook went to Suzanne Burdge, Geoff von der Linden. The Association of Mathematics Teachers of Simon, first place; Gregg Kahn, second place, and Pam Nadzan, third

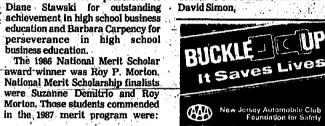
The Mathematical Association of Americas awards were given to David Simon, first place; Andrea place: Walter Yee, third place. The recipient of the National Scholastic riting Competition was John

Award for Future Secretaries was given to juniors Lisa Clasulli, first place, and Sandra Fredericks, ble mention. The Berkeley School Award was presented to Diane Stawski for outstanding achievement in high school business perseverance in high school

Benigno, Michael T. Bowen, Brian A. Dahmen, Alex Goldelman, Christopher Hannauer, Gregg S. Kathn, Brad M. Krümbolz, Gary A. Millin, Elizabeth H. Post, Robert S. Shapiro, David D. Simon and An-

Band awards went to Robin Goodman, drum major award; Irina Shlaiman, color guard captain award; Stephanie Ruelke, color guard co-captain award; Chris Han-nauer, John Phillip Sousa Band Award; Alex Godelman, Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Rachel Cutler. band citzenship award; Dan Gerber,

economics awards were round: clothing, Kelly Smith: foods. bide Washington Workshop Scholar-ship was given to Peter Tazaki. were: Joanna Abes, Alex Goldelman, Julie Klinger, Robert Shapiro, John Benigno, Christopher Hannauer, Brad Krumholz, Suzanne Demitrio, Gregg Kahn, Gary Millin



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KERRY BLINDER, daughter of Robert and Carol Blinder of Springfield and a junior at Newark Academy, Livingston, has been named associate editor of the 1988 Polymnian, the school yearbook. She also has been elected secretary of the Key Club, the school's service organization.

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Police blotter

Youths nabbed on school roof

In another driver's license viola-

tion, police reports revealed that Typer M. Elhadio, 19, of East

year-old student and three juveniles According to reports, Lyn Cortright, for a criminal prespassing and 29 of Walnut Street, Roselle Park, criminal pischief on Thursday, was arrested on Friday at an acciminal police nabbed Joseph Glordent Scene on the corner of the c dano of Treetop Drive and three other youths after a complainant told them that four young men had climbed the Dayton building and were spray painting the roof, accor-Orange was arrested on Monday for driving with a revoked license and no valid automobile inspection. ding to police reports. After searching the property, police found the

Giordano pleaded guilty to spraying graffiti on the roof and trespessing on the school grounds in municipal court on Monday. His cidents. Michael Leventhan punishment was a \$25 fine, \$15 court Ledywood Road, Mountainside costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board.

In another arrest, local police apShunpike Road. According to the

Kenilworth blotter

D.W.I charge in accident case

Kenilworth June 13 for driving while intoxicated, D.W.I., after he struck wo pedestrians with his vehicle on Passaic Avenue. Gary F. Sona, 29, was later released on \$2,000 bail. One of the pedestrians, Miguel Rosado of Newark, was admitted to Union Hospital with head injuries and was reported in fair condition

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driving while intoxicated and with a police he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the car. suspended license after police stop-The passenger, Christine Avenue. Gregory J. Rice was later released on \$1,000 bail. Mohwinkel, 19, of Rahway, suffered mild upper arm injuries and Demeter suffered moderate lower leg injuries. Both were taken to Union Hospital where they were treated and released.

-Two people were injured June 14 when their vehicle crossed the east-bound lane of the Boulevard and struck a curb, utility pole, tree, stop sign and fence. The driver, Lewis

Police also arrested two men on D.W.I. infractions in separate incidents. Michael Leventhan, 27, woman told police that someone took her red leather wallet from the rear arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on report, the wallet contained approximately \$470 and a Macy's credit

puter check revealed that she was Also, Robert Stout, 26, of Bayonne driving with a suspended license, was arrested on Diamond Road for was arrested on Diamond Road for D.W.I. with an open container of alcohol in his vehicle. According to the report. Stout refused to take a Breathalyzer test and was also driv-

> In other incidents, a Treetop Drive-man told police that someone smashed out the window of his car while it was parked on Bryant Avenue. According to the report, there was also damage to the door surface of the auto

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VOLUNTEERS HONORED—St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston honors four of its Adult Volunteers, all Springfield residents, at a program in the Medical Center-auditorium.—From-left, Arnold-Manzo, assistant vice-president; Pearl Mackta, 500-hour bar; Billie Hamerslag, 500-hour bar, and Irving Starr, 500-hour

Court docket

Pineview pays \$765 in court fines

ment complex pleaded guilty to charges of providing inadequate ser-vice on Monday in Springfield

Principals of Pineview Garden Apartment complex pleaded guilty nine counts of providing

plex was fined \$765, a \$75 fine and \$10 Board. cost for each charge.

In another court case, Barbara pay a \$100 fine, \$15 court cost and \$30

62, Union, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Jackson, no age given, of East court costs, and a \$100 surcharge. In Orange pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$14.58 of merchandise in the Shop Rite Supermarket. Jackson had to spend 12 hours in IDRC, Intoxicated

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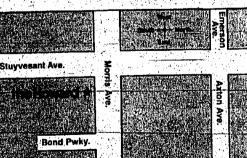
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ingfield First Aid Squad and give some of your spare time to them. You would be trained at no cost to you to administer first aid. Having this knowledge would not only benefit members of your community but perhaps, members of your family and friends.

Authors of current books such as "Are You Happy" and "When All-You've Ever Wanted Isn't Enough" attempt to answer the age-old question of how to have a meaningful and satisfying life. Even the successful pop star Mick Jagger sang about the lack of "Satisfaction" in his life.

Dennis Wholey, author of "Are You Happy," told the audience of a recent Oprah Winfry show that happiness doesn't come all at once by material objects but "sneaks in through the back door while you're doing something else for others." Both authors agree that one key to contentment is to stop

worrying so much about what you can get and to start giving to others by volunteering your time to a worthy cause. You say your too old to join? Some squads in the area report members as old as 70. Too young? Even 16-year-olds can be a valuable part of the squad. All that is necessary to

join is the desire to help others. You can't stand the sight of blood? There are plenty of other jobs you can do, such as helping the other volunteers or driving the ambulance.

You don't have the experience? Don't worry, you will be trained at no charge to you and most of the knowledge you receive can be used both on and off the first aid squad.

Do you think only muscular men are on the squad? It may surprise you to know that plenty of women work on the various squads throughout the county.

When it comes down to it you just don't have the time totrain, right? Wrong! There are a total of eight courses to take at 15 hours each. The courses include CPR, advanced first aid, emergency child birth, extrication of victims from dangerous situations, triage or prioritizing which victim should be taken care of first, vital signs, mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation and defensive driving.

Wow, that's 120 hours of training. "I can't possibly devote that amount of time," and besides, "I'm not interested in learning all of that."

It may interest you to know that you are only required to take the CPR and advanced first aid classes to begin olunteer work on the squad.

That's a mere 30 hours of classwork that could not only save one of your neighbor's lives in Springfield or someone from a nearby community, but could also save your own life, or the life of a friend or family member.

So do yourself a favor. Do your neighbors a fayor. Do your town a favor. Join the first aid squad and feel the "satisfaction" that other members say draws them to the squad. Anyone interested in joining the Springfield squad should call the police department at 376-0400 for information.

Letter to the editor

Congratulates students on conference

participate in the week-long government studies program conducted by the Close Up Foundation. Students and their teachers followed a fast-paced schedule as they

discussed current issues with members of their Congressional delegation, uestioned Washington experts on domestic and foreign policy, and exenced the pulse of the nation's capital. The students had an opportunity to learn more about our den

system of government and about themselves as they worked alongside their peers from around the country. Participation was open to any student regardless of grade point average, extracurricular activities, or physical handicap. As the Close Up Foundation's coordinator for New Jersey schools, I was impressed with the energy, enthusiasm and curiosity demonstrated by To assure a mix of students from all income levels, fellowships for local

schools were made possible through a grant from RJR Nabisco, Inc. and On behalf of the Close Up Foundation, I want to congratulate all of the New

Jersey participants, schools, and sponsors who helped make the week a its rewarding and enriching experience. TODD CRENSHAW

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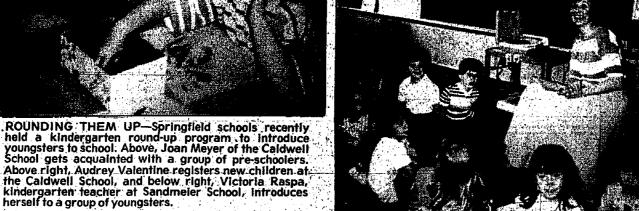
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know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a

Laura Z. Years of Fulfillment," by Laura Z. Hobson This autobiography is an intimate revelation of Laura Hobson and ber enthusiastic, energetic life. She was born in the century of Jewish Socialist parents, who made no pretense of being religious. Politically

per personal experiences. She was what she wrote. Holson's first most prestigious publication (1946) was "Gentleman's Agreement," which dealt with prejudice during the Hitler era. As





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from anything that could hurt them. We in the Assembly realize just how precious children are. This is why we have made great strides in the past 16 months to assure their safety on their way to and from school, during the day and during free time in the afternoons and

evenings.

Many children ride the bus to and from school each day. Even though most bus drivers use the same they were driving their own children, we must also make sure the vehicles they are riding in are safe. There is legislation pending that would require buses and vans that transport children to have seat helts for each seat and a sufficient

from that seat from injury if an"

travel home at nightfall. This problem becomes more acute during the winter months when there are fewer daylight hours. There is a bill who attend split sessions with reflective arm bands that can be worn over their coats.

Parents who work need to be able to go to their jobs and know their

idea of creating an absentee call-/ accident occurs.

Children attending schools with whenever a student is absent from split; sessions run into unusual school. Many school districts around problems. Some students must ride the state already have call-back to school in the early morning hours, systems in place that are operating for the first session, while those well our bill would allow school attending the second session have to districts without such systems to

institute them. There is also a proposal to create a public school. Under this plan, parents of school children in grades Education to urge parents and obtain from their local police school officials to provide students department small who attend split possible. tags that could be affixed to the bottom of childrens shoes. The tag would contain space for the child's name, address, age and emergency

runs on Saturdays and also picks un

and Cape May are now accesible

And, while tourism in the Garden

state's second largest industry has

expanded to cover every part of the

Last year, New Jersey's second

waterfront marathon was a big

course to be the site of the men's 1988

state's high school students are and that one in four of those who ever used drugs will begin that use Gov. Thomas Kean recently comprehensive approach to combat

showed that 16.1 percent of the

guidelines to protect our children is important, but not enough. Parents medical information. teach their culture and how to protect
We in the Assembly are equally as wrong — and how to protect
themselves — in a not so easy world.

New Jersey: great place to visit

people. New Jersey is the fifth most lar state in the country to visit and our tourism industry is the more train and bus runs for the fastest growing in the nation.

As the warm summer months approach, New-Jersey has expanded vacationers even more than in years

Recognizing that tourism generates more than \$11.4 billion in enue annually, we have defined new ways to make it easier for New Jersey residents and out of state

water before they journey to the beach through a toll-free hotline phone number operated by the State

New Jersey Transit now offers daily beach runs from Newark, New York, Hoboken and Bergen County. The Shore Express round-trip fare also includes beach passes and

traffic on the Garden State Park-way, New Jersey Transit has added

summer months. Shore visitors can

also find out about the quality of

At the library

A straight-on writer

By ROSE P. SIMON

she was a liberal, strongly opposed to totalitarianism, and an activist for justice for all, especially the undergos. She worked for organizations such as Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the American Civil Libertles Union (ACLU). Laurie's literary style was precise, forthright and original. Most of her best novels were based on

liction it became a best seller; and as a film it carned the Academy Award. Subsequently she published several novels, but note was as successful and controversial — the subject was homosexuality — as "Consenting Adults," published before her death in 1984. During her lifetime, when she was financially strapped Mrs. Holson was able to support herself by taking promotional jobs, at which she was adept with Time, Life, Fortune, and others.

Her life did not always run smoothly. Her one marriage was brief and

disappointing; her lisisons were hardly satisfactory. Yearning for a family, she adopted one son; later she gave highly to another. Both became her own reasponsibility. She speaks of relationships; between her and her sons, her sister, her associates; her friends. Among the latter were the Norman Cousins, the Henry Luces, the Bennett Cerfs, the Moss Harts, Eric Hodgings, and Herbert Humphrey.

begin, we expect to have made significant progress on our New Science and Technology Center Li-Transit is also running the "Pony-Express" from Newark to Monmouth Park Racetrack. The will rival San Francisco's Ex-ploratorium and Boston's Museum admission to the park. The train passengers in Elizabeth, Rahway, Perth Amboy and South Amboy New Jersey has also experienced

Newark International Airport, the Meadowlands, Great Adventure Amusement Park, Seaside Heights, Atlantic City, Wildwood, Ocean City Communities are brimming with life in Hoboken,—Lambertville—and Princeton, Showtime's Search for Excellence in the American Theatre Award was presented to Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse for its quality

While visitors love our white State is largely reliant on its 127-miles of Atlantic coastline, the beaches, our green mountains, our theaters and museums, their favorite spot continues to be Atlantic City. More than 30 million visitors making it the nation's number one success, attracting 6,000 runners, and 100,000 spectators, it was so successful, that the U.S. Olympic Committee selected the waterfront

Our state budget includes a \$2 million increase to promote New Jersey's diverse attractions from the shore to the Meadowlands to the

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Guest column

Questions justice

Elary you ever had one of those of beat days when you pause a above at from the daily rat race only to feel that you might have entered moment from the daily rat race only to feel that you might have entered the twilight zone because recent events seem so bizarre that it borders the absurd and defles rationality? Just examine two recent events.

A man is sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 a day because he returns to betray a friend. He exhibits a quality of loyalty that in today's "log-eat-dog" world is nearing extinction. His crime is he dropped into Shea Stadium during the first inning of the sixth game of the 1968 World Series mannounced. He performed a publicity stunt that was innovative, daring, surprising and the envy of Madison Avenue as thousands in the stadium, millions more TV viewers watched in awe as the parachuted safely into the Mets infield displaying boldly the battlecry of a proud but often beleagured city "Lets Go Mets." Sure such a tlecry of a proud but often beleagured city "Lets Go Mets." Sure such a stunt was foolish and maybe outrageous, but no one was hurt and such fan loyalty inspired the Mets to a dramatic come-from-behind World Series victory. Despite such circumstances the judge has obviously decided to use this man as an example to avoid future daredevils and related acts of spontaniety; but yet where is the justice? Isn't such a sentence in a victimiess "crime" even more absurd while another man across country who was convicted of raping a 15-year-old girl, severed her arms, and left her for dead was being released from jail?
In another circuslike event, a man who found himself trapped and

cornered one too many times is being tried for attempted murder and assault because he shot four incorrigible youths who were in the process of victimizing him once again. Here is a man who the media is exploiting as a folk hero, when he is just a man who was cornered like a rat. In the New York City jungle where only the fittest survive, he relied on his most base animal instincts of self-preservation. Who is to say any one of us would have acted any different given the same situation? Why is this man being put on trial for attempted murder and assault when the facts clearly show he was frightened and acted out of self-preservation with a manufacture of the same situation?

preservation which is what the initial grand jury found.

Are the lawyers and judges involved trying to use Goetz and Sergio to point out a justice system that has been corrupted by self indulging charlatens who are simply trying to exploit the underlying political implications for their own personal advancement? It seems a fair justice system has been replaced by one dominated by political expediency and self perpetuation to the detriment of individual autonomy Today's political justice system is becoming more political and les justice. This year we celebrate the bicentennial of our constitution which is a very unique document that addresses the rights of in dividuals over government. Somehow I don't believe the conviction of Sergio and the prosecution of Goetz is what our founding fathers had in nind when they masterminded the Constitution of the United States. Frank Distefano is a resident of Salem Road, Union.

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

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit-or reject any letter and to only one letter from any one person within any four-week Your voice in Trenton

Speaker answers garbage queries

Assembly Speaker
Frequently, I am asked questions
of general interest to all citizens.
The following are recent examples of letters and phone calls I have

Q: What contingency plans are in the works in the event Union County gets forced out of access to currently W.T., Westfield

During the past several months, Senator Bassano, Assemblyman Genova and I have spent considerable time on this issue. My 21s District colleagues have introduced companion measures in the upper and lower house requiring that the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick and the HMDC dump in Kearny be ordered to continue accepting Union County waste through the end of the

Finance facts

Since the beginning of the year the price of gold has been edging up, in

response to a variety of economic developments: fear that the falling

U.S. dollar will cause interest rates

flation; the unresolved Third World

debt crisis; one stubbornly high

Gold has always been a barometer

of economic uncertainty — which

is no longer an investment for the

gloom-and-doom crowd alone. Many

percent to 15 percent of your port-

fólio into gold, as both an inflation

hedge and a balancing element,

since it tends to move in the opposite

invest in gold. The most common methods include ownership, futures,

There are a variety of ways to

direction from stocks and bonds.

federal deficit; and the overheated

response to a variety of ec

truck its garbage out of state by way

ficials and mayors from each of the fiscal impact be on affected towns within the district to discuss views for negotiating this issue with R.G., Springfield
A: The Union County Utilities
Authority has estimated tipping fees the Department of Environmental

Protection. Representative county officials recently gathered togetheragain for a meeting with Assistant DEP Commissioner Dan Delso to press Union County's case for continued acress to Edge nued access to Edgeboro and During that meeting we called on the DEP to issue an emergency

directive to keep Edgeboro and

Gold is a good investment

you're interested in direction

ownership of gold — especially if you

— your best choice is gold coins.

Many nations, including the United

States, now mint this popular form

of gold. Typically, coins range in sizes from one-tenth of an ounce to

an ounce and are priced according to

"premium." If you take possession of your coins, you must pay sales tax

An alternative is to leave your

coins in an account at a brokerage

firm, bank or precious metals dealer. Such accounts are also the

best vehicle for buying gold in bar

than for coins - since most in-

vestors can't afford a whole 400-

ounce bar. But through an account

their gold content plus a

HMDC open for several more months. We also made a demand that Union and Springfield, the only The problem is, as repeatedly told the DEP. Union from the rest of Union County by the County's transfer-stations will not DEP and ordered to truck their redirect their garbage to join the rest of the county waste stream

Q: If Union County is forced to

would increase from present levels of \$18 per ton to as much as \$90 per ton: Overall garbage costs, in-cluding curbside collection and tipping charges may double. The reason for this increase is that transfer station operators would the waste in order to finance the cost of shipping the garbage to dumps in

become operable for at least several

floating garbage barge from Long Island landfill. Hopefully, this and Island to be docked on the New saga will soon be brought to a close.

A: The situation of the so-called "gar-barge," filled with 3,100 tons o garbage from Islip, New York that has been floating out at sea for

nearly two months in search of a dump site, is an absolute disgrace In a way, the barge has become a symbol of the dire proportions of our But the gar-barge never has nor will it become New Jersey's

continue to allow the notorious

problem. While early last week the operators of the barge gained permission to moor at a federal of the Hudson, Governor Kean and the state's congressional delegation threatened move of the barge to New Jersey waters. A New York Supreme Court has now granted Islip permission to unload—the contents of the barge in a Long

storage accounts), you can buy a fractional interest in a bar, and add reduce your risks in futures trading is to buy into a professionall to your position with as little as \$50 or \$100 at a time. These accounts are part of a trend toward "paper gold" investment and they are a convenient, afcalls - either on the metal itself or on gold futures. In both instances.

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Joel Spitzis an investment gold. Depending on how the price counselor who deals with individuals moves, you can reap gains — or as well as institutions.

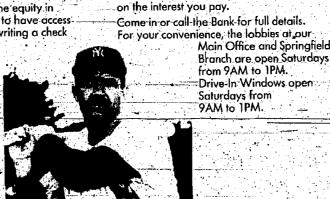
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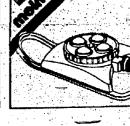
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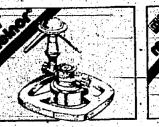
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tire international Music resultats unit, performed a folk song, "Soldier program, musical organizations are Boy," by John Rutter, "Cantate

"And I Will Exalt Him."

"This is a splendid group receiv

ing excellent training," wrote adjudicator Brock McElheran of the

Dayton singers. "They sing with

Kay, who also serves as an ad-

junct instructor of voice at her alma

sity of Rutherford, summed up her feelings about the group's ac-

but I felt that we had the potential to

for the music and they sang sensitively and intelligently. All of this makes me feel wonderful. It's one of the most satisfying experiences of

Youth is '88 rep

Mark Schwartz of Springfield has

been elected class representative of next year's senior class at Newark

Academy in Livingston. Mark, the son of Howard and Judith Schwartz,

Dayton chorale takes gold

not judged against the various othergroups competing at the same site. Rather, each group is evaluated by

against a nationally- or internationally-applied standard. "The chief adjudicator at Mon-

treal explained that only six percent of all the choirs competing in the In-ternational Music Festivals in a

given year are judged as being wor-thy of a Gold Medal," said Kay, who

is completing her fifth year as the

director of the Jonathan Dayton

Vocal Music program. "There doesn't have to be a Gold Medal win-

ner at every competition. Our groups were judged as not only the best in Montreal, but as outstanding on a national scale."

During the 10-minute performances of the two Dayton singing

groups, three pieces of music were sung — a warm-up, a work of the

by Anton Bruckner, followed by

"Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons,

and "Neighbors' Chorus" by Jac-ques Offenbach. The Dayton Regional Mixed Choir, a 50-member

perience that both groups had with performing in front of large crowds was a tremendous-help-to-them-in—Chorale opened with "Locus Iste"

17-member group of advanced vocatists from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was awarded a Gold Medal at the

Also receiving a top award was the Dayton Regional Mixed Choir, which includes those in the Chorale,

Concert Choir and Vocal Workshop

who earned a Silver Medal for their

erformance in Montreal.
"Our students performed so well,"

exclaimed Brenda Kay, the in-

Dayton. "The Mixed Choir worked

very hard and very well together -

there was a great deal of coopera-

tion among the kids and that made

'As for the Chorale, their

tellectual and emotional sense really lent to the quality of their perfor-

The honors earned by the talented

Jonathan Dayton singers were not awarded in a traditional sense. At

treal Canada.

treal Music Festival in Mon-

Student counselor named

Clifford Lauterhahn, a guidance counselor in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 for the past seven years, has been named as the Regional District's first full-time student assistance counselor, effective Sept. 1.

Lauterhahn, who had been a member of the Guidance Department at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights for six years before serving. n the same capacity at the Jonathan the 1966-87 school year, will be the counselor to students in all four high schools of the Regional District.—

Jonathan Dayton, Governor Liv-ingston, Arthur L. Johnson of Clark and David Brearley of Kenilworth.

and David Brearley of Kenliworth.

"I've always been very interested in helping kids," "explains Lauterhahn, whose primary responsibility will be to assist students who are believed to be affected, directly or indirectly, by drug or alcohol abuse. "And I get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of helping sonal satisfaction out of helping students who might be having pro-blems, such as those related to nce abuse. I hope to work with the faculty members and guidance counselors at all four schools and, of

family members of troubled students is very important — you can't help a kid out unless there is extensive family involvement."

A graduate of St. Peter's

Preparatory School in Jersey City, Lauterhahn received a B.A. degree in accounting from St. Peter's College and earned an M.A. degree in guidance and counseling from Seton Hall University. He started his career as a business education teacher at Saddle Brook High School before moving on to DePaul High School in Wayne, where he served as a guidance counselor for 13 years prior to his arrival in the Regional

lvy school notices Dayton grad

the University of Pennsylvania, but officials from the school-are-quiteimpressed with him nonetheless. Millin, who will be graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on June 17, was chosen by officials at Pennsylvania the university's Board of Trustees

county in New Jersey, were invited. Gary was selected to represent Union County. The selection was based on academic and extrahigh school.

"This is one of the biggest honors I've received," said Millin, who will start at Penn as a Liberal Axts maon June 10 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Only 21 aludents and economics at the Ivy League school.

to Penn - it's a great school, Milli his four years at Jonathan Dayton and is ranked fifth in the 1987 Dayton graduating class of 232 students. H was a member of the varsity soccer and tennis teams at Dayton and was in the school's Gifted and Talented

Gary attended the dinner with his parents, Henry and Monica Millin,

District sets summer workshop

JAMES 'SKIP' ADAMS has recently been named the director of music at The Vall-Deane School in Mountainside. He is a member of PI Kappa Lambda, a National Music Honor Society, and the McClosky Institute of Voice Therapy. He has had performance engagements throughout New Jersey and in Boston.

winiam Jones, supervisor of the mathematics department at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has announced the names of the highest achieves.

STUDENT OF MONTH—David Brearly Regional High School, Kentiworth, recently selected Kentiworth regident Maria Mula as its 'student of the month' for Jurie Maria Will attend Northeastern University in Boston this fall. She plans to enroll in the university's achool of criminal justice.

Dayton, is named for Joseph J. Sott.

the highly respected former mathematics teacher, supervisor

and department coordinator who

worked in the Regional District for

students from all four Union County

regional high schools, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, Gover-

nor Livingston and David Brearley, but the contestants only competed

Scott math winners given

among Dayton students par-ticipating in the 24th annual Joseph

J. Scott Mathematics Day competi-

In Level I mathematics competi-

Lauren Meixner of Springfield placed second and third, respectively. In Level II testing, sophomore Nancy Rubinstein of Springfield achieved

Stephen Fowler, a freshman Mountainside, finished first,

lion on May 16. ...

The Union County Regional High School District No.1 will hold its first Summer Fine Arts Workshop this. year, a five-week course exploring he realms of landscape, still life and portraiture, starting on June 29 at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

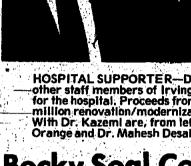
will be taught by former Regional District staff member Karen Pilkington, will take place at 7 p.m. on June 25 in the Art Room at Johnson

The course, which will conclude work on July 30, will be held Monday

from 7.p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Building on Westfield Avenue in Clark. Lectures, slide inds-on experience in a variety of media will all be included in this

Tuition for the Summer Fine Arts vorkshop is free for all bonafide comprise the Union County Regional High School District No.1 ingfield. More information can be

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Sprobtained by contacting Manuel Pereira at the Regional District



other staff members of Irvington General Hospital during the third annual benefit for the hospital. Proceeds from the gala are being used to support the hospital's \$23—million renovation/modernization program, scheduled for completion next spring. With Dr. Kazemi are, from left, Dr. Kamalakar Ayyagari, Dr. Ben Jacobs of South Orange and Dr. Mahesh Desai of Short Hills.

Becky Seal Center lunch menu

lunches to be served over the next. week at the Becky Seal Nutrition

Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for

rvations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 The Mountainside chapter between YY a.m. and I p.m. Monday AARP, American Association THURSDAY Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread,

FRIDAY-Fish fillet with cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes,

green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, dinner roll, margarine and milk. JUNE 23-Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk.

AARP will meet

Retired Persons, will meet today at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the Watchung Avenue, Mountainside, Members, eligible persons age 50 and over and members of the national AARP are invited to attend. A lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, slate of officers for one year will be elected. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-2343 after 6 JUNE 22-Veal cutlet parmigiana, p.m.

peas, sweet potatoes, pineapple tid-bits, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk. JUNE 25-Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding, minestrone soup, bread, margarine

JUNE 26 Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian cocktail, beef noodle soup, bread,

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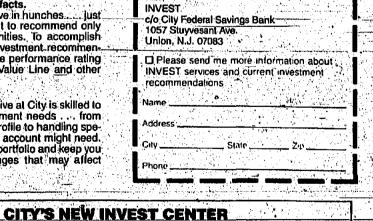
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MEDAL WINNERS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, Springfield, gather for a picture after their Gold Medal winning performance at the Montreal Music Festival. Pictured in the back row, from left, are: Bart Barre, David Simon, Michael Crowley, Sean Delaney and Chris Ventura. In the second row, from left, are: Leigh Anne Hanigan, Suzanne Crane, Julie Kutsop, Lori Gerson, Ondine Kardady, Laurie Shanaman and director Brenda Kay. In the front row are Kelly Attenascio, Naree Chung, Lacey Wasserman, Michele Lafon, and Lauren Suskind.

VFW officers take oath of office

elected officers of Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post No.7683 were held May 15. The incoming officers were sworn in by Commander and Trustee Charles Remlingers, who ad-ministered the oath of office to the following elected officers: Comnander Thomas Beirne, Quarter-naster Stanley-Wisniewski, Sr.-Vice. Commander Martin Pascavage Jr.,

man, and Chaplain Edward Car-dinal Post members were joined by VFW District No.5 Commander Irvfrom District No. 5: Commanders Michael Grecco, VFW, Maplewood Walter Topper, Disabled American Veterans, Millburn, and Alan Scott, American Legion, Springfield; and members of the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary, Millburn. Commander Beirne will be entering

his third year as commander VFW Post No.7683 William Cieri from the post for his

sonal support to the post and the assistance he provided to the veterans in local nursing homes and

Lyons VA hospital during the year Presbyterian Church grounds. Flag placement began at 6 a.m. Later in the morning, members of the Post Members of the Battle Hill Post held memorial services on Memorial Day, May 25. Post Color Guard, Firing Squad, and buglers joined the Springfield Fire members made personal visits to the five township cemeteries where Department with the Rev. Curtis in

Boro couple marks 50th

Dogwood Way, Mountainside, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a luncheon at the Murray Hill Inn, New Pro-

Hosts arranging the surprise par-ty were the Rupp's children, Margaret and husband John Leisenring of Granby, Conn., and John Stanton Rupp of Westfield, and

Leila Jane Rupp of Columbus, Ohio. William Cieri from the post for his Mrs. Rupp, the former Sidney an original audio-video record por-tistanding service to veterans. The Stanton, and Walter were married in traying the lives of the celebrants.

Friends School. Both are native Pennsylvanians and founding side. The Rupps have been Mountainside residents for 47 years. They met at Exxon Research and Engineering Co. where Mrs. Rupp was an executive secretary and Mr

PRE-APPLESAUCE—Fifth graders in Trene Monica's home economics class in a Gaudineer School, Springfield, prepare apples for applesauce. Pictured, from left, are Christian Dobre, Seth Apirlan and Stacy Sekella.



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The Friend/Advocate Program is funded by the Union County Division on Aging and sponsored by the Community Health Law Project, a non-profit, legal and social advocacy

The next training course of new volunteers is co-sponsored by the Community Health Law Project together with Union Country College Continuing Education Department It will be held at the Cranford Campus, Humanities Building, H218 on June 18,23 and 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. At the completion of the training each participant will receive a cer-

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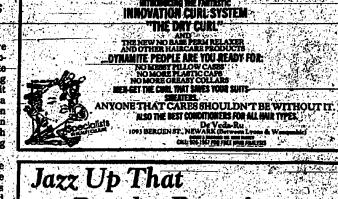
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YMCA tops \$1 million mark

The Capital Campaign of the YMCA of Eastern Union County has topped According to a YMCA spokesman, a total of \$1,000, 213 has been raised

towards the campaign goal of \$1.5 million.

Two Community Development grants have been awarded, totaling \$205,000. This includes a \$55,000 grant from the City of Elizabeth and a \$150,000 from the Township of Union. Other gifts include a \$30,000 contribution from AT&T, \$50,000 from the Clark Foundation and \$45,000 from the

It has also been announced that Schering Plough intends to make a donation of \$50,000 to the Capital Campaign. The announcement was made at a re-cent community reception held for the YMCA at Schering in Kenliworth.

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UCUA considers builders

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UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie emphasizes that the Authority reserves the right to con-

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the next two months. The county's resource recovery facility, to be built on a 23-acre parcel off of Route 1 in Rahway, is expected to be opera-

The deadline for applying is July self-nominations can be obtained from: Nomination Committee, State Parent Advisory Council for the

eek of July 6 at the Cranford cam-

n length from one to five days, are being offered. Any individual concerned or

more information, call the counci

Trash transfer sites trigger outrage

the Union County Solid Waste anagement Plan directed the ma-

jority of the county's solid waste to directed to the EGRC Inc. and Ellesor Inc. in Elizabath and Automated Modular-System Inc. in EGRC Inc. will be at 902 E. Grand ... just a block down the street from

pleaded Sampson as he spoke before DEP officials at last week's hearing on the proposed transfer stations wouldn't do much good because

Sampson's restaurant and barber shop, both small store-front businesses on the first floor of a multiple-family dwelling, is right on the corner of Grant and Reid streets,

To hold classes

Experts in a variety of discipline dealing with alcohol and other drug addictions will be teaching classes at the summer Institute for Alcohol Studies presented by the Union County Council of Alcoholism Inc. in cooperation with Union County Colous of the college.

terested in increasing their drug use are invited to attend. For

chances are good that they will be built anyway.

Last week, Union County Utilities Authority Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie, said his agency "reluc-

75 and 80 garbage trucks thundering

"I've put everything I have into tha house. Can you imagine what this will do to the property value Sampson also voiced similar ob-

Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Duni

would still be in range of that facilicomplaining about recently. lured into truck traffic, noise and pollution in the streets," said Bollwage at the hearing. "Deaths

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mit. Union and Westfield would be Roselle Park garbage would go to and Winfield garbage would be directed to Linden. Although Elizabeth and Linder

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tantly" supports the state's proposal to develop the three transfer sta-

tions. However, he said that support

is based on the condition that UCUA

"Given the DEP's position, it ap-

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ontrols waste flow and rates.

Although the plan is an interim solution to solve the county's gar-bage problem until the resource facility in Rahway is completed,

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By JOHN A. GAVIN When the state Department of Environmental Protection proposed an porate a program to develop an incounty transfer station. county transfer station, Stephen Sampson, an Elizabeth small business owner, had little idea that decision would affect two of his businesses. In fact, he probably didn't know about the amendment a

area. On a typical day, New Jersey Transit buses rumble by on their way to a nearby bus garage and tractor-trailer trucks edge through the narrow single-lane street to and from Norman Lowenstein Trucking Company.

However, the likelihood of having

a temporary extension of the Edgeboro landfill's availability until the transfer stations are operaspeaking at the hearing. "While the jections asking candidly, "Would authority would prefer that the state make regional landfill capacity 75 garbage trucks going by every available on an interim basis, we realize this is unlikely to occur-

and members of the city council have vehemently voiced objections to the transfer stations being built in Elizabeth. Christain Bollwage, the council representative for the 5th Ward, said he didn't want to have the same problems residents near the Edgeboro landfill have been

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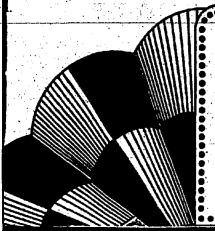
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shift their attention to the grounds outside. Many have already resurrected their lawnmowers and gardening equipment from hibernation, but others decide it may be time for a new look. That's the time to turn to the Maplewood

Nursery in Springfield.
Owned and operated by Wayne and Karen Maudsley, the Nursery is located at 160 Springfield Ave. Wayne says the store offers a complete line of materials to suit the needs of any homeowner or

"We sell decorative gravel and mulches, small trees and shrubbery, and stones and blocks to use on walkways, steps and patios." But while the customers know they need

something to give the exterior a facelift, most are lost as to where to begin.

Should we get plants or shrubbery? What about a few small trees? How would a brick arrangemen

ook on my lawn? Wayne noted that most customers who come to him, aren't sure of what they want and look for a lot of answers before they ever look at a bush,

"Every person needs help," Wayne said. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best.". But no matter what they need to know, Wayne is the man to ask. The Maudsley family, beginning with Wayne's father, Ray, and his uncle, Bill, have been in the business for 50 years. The nursery started on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood and moved to its new location just over four years ago.

Noting that the nursery business is a competitive one, Wayne said he tries to keep his prices low to

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stay on top of his area rivals. The same goes for his

"It's not always easy to give the kind of service we want, because it's usually very busy. But I do give the best help and service to the customer that's

Wayne added that although his stock moves out at

a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live "We're one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably.
"We can sell things by the yard instead of the truckload can mean a big savings for the

busy on weekends, when the store is full of owners. During the week he usually deals with

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

"As the seasons change, we deal with different stock," Wayne added. "That's what keeps things in-With summer just around the corner, homeowners may think that a little gravel along the

driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or a shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley.

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Tax reform affects all types

Tax reform is affecting everyone, from the individual taxpayer to States. Also, corporate shareholders large and small businesses alike. are not allowed and neither are There are many items in the newlaw that became effective Jan. 1, have to adjust to them, even if that date is not the beginning of their new tax year, according to the New

It is hard to accurately predict what the overall effect of tax reform will be on small businesses, but nov is the time to anticipate these effects

One of the advantages of tax reform for the small business will be now lower than corporate rates, this may encourage many small sions about their corporate structure. Many small businesses will find that it will be advantageous to switch to an S corporation structure where the income of the business is taxed to the individual owners.

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new fiscal year. Another change in the tax law that will be important to small, businesses is the change in the election to expense business property.

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15th day of the third month of their

ticipation standards for qualified inges in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that small business owners need to be aware of to effectively plan for evaluate their bookkeeping and ac-

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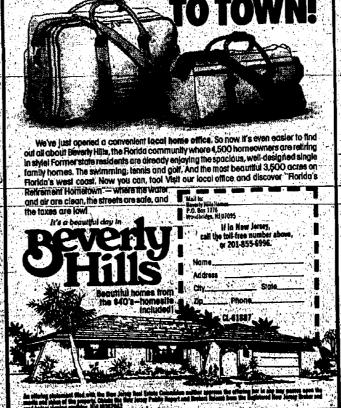
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Group elects

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Stevens, a cartoonist whose work is frequently seen in the New Yorker Black, and Judy Holloway was the embers who assume leadership roles. Her two-year-old company

Inc., Fortune and Business Week began in March and will continue through the spring and summer.

art director.

The cartoon illustration was

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Performance 1977-1986; Banks vs trust departments earned for their clients an average return of 17.6 perperiod ended Dec. 31, 1986. The annualized returns for insurance com-16.2 percent respectively

Rina Valan, president of Fan-Valan served as the state embership chair for the ssociation this past year and was instrumental in developing the Chapter Leaders Symposis offered by the association to its

reported gross sales in excess of

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Unio Chapter also announced the election of the following officers for 1987-88: vice president, Harrie Diamond of Diamond Associates Westfield: treasurer, Sherr Kevoe of Mack Camera Service n Springfield; secretary, Sally Kaufman of Cox Stationers &

The state-wide association women business owners has 13

Chateau of Westfield.

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osalie Goldberg of the Bage



COUNTY CAMPAIGN-From left, Michael Montroy, ca paign director United Way of Union County; Linda Lee Kelly, assistant, Union County counsel and coordinator of the Union County Public Employee Charifable Campaign; and Donald F. Anderson, Union County manager, discuss the drive for the annual charity campaign. Last year, over 2,000 county employees donated \$27,000 to the campaign, which helps fight disease, makes life more meaningful for the impoverished, and trains people to become economically self-sufficient.

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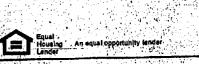
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Lisa Rever, of Union, a junior at the University of Massac Amherst, recently was selected to be a member of the Isogon Chapter of the Mortar Board, a national honor society. Only 30 individuals from the university were selected for this

onor out of a student body of more

named to the dean's list.

received the high honors designation at Case Institute of Technology. students earn the honors list designation when they achieve a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 and the high honors designation for grade point average of 3.5 or higher. 30th require a minimum of 12 hours

Fifty alumni of New Jersey In stitute of Technology were among ose honored for 25 years or more o membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, SME. The mid-Jersey section ionorees at a recent banquet

Among those alumni honored are David_ C. Zimmerman, 1944, 1959, Roselle Park; Irving R. Goldstein, 1939, Springfield; Joseph G. Balint, 1952, Union; Bernard Coopersmith 1944 Union: Paul F Koehler, 1954, Union; and Fred L.

Robert T. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Edwards Springfield, received the James M Ferguson Memorial Scholarship outstanding contributions College in New Wilmington, Pa. He is a junior at the college and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School;

received a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from Florida Atlantic University Isaacs was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and later attended Union County College in

Michael J. Danberg, a class of 1987. civil engineering major at Union College, was among those honored at the college's annual prize day

Danberg received the American Society of Civil Engineering award, given to the senior in civil ingineering whose contribution to the ASCE student chapter is worthy

of merit.

Danberg is the son of Michael and Madeline Danberg of Springfield. He Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. George Ziegler of Salem Road,
Union, has been elected president of
the Student Osteopathic Medical
Association at the College of
Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa, where he has completed his first year as a

Milton Smith of Mountainside has been given recognition as a college. University, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the school year 1966 to 1987. He is in his fourth year with an architecture

Joseph Telafici of Roselle Park was among the 11 Drew University students in Madison who were inducted into the Iota Phi Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the Natonal Ger many honor society. Students selected also showed a continued nterest in the German language and literature, it was anounced by the

Barbara Laczynski of Union and among the 26 Drew University students who have been selected to be included in "American Universities and Colleges." The annual directory, first published in 1934, bases its selection on suggestions from campus were selected based on outstanding academic achievement, service to tracurricular activities

Matthew J. Eick of Springfield, a senior at Virginia Polytechnic In-stitute and State University in agronomy, is among the 121 shi from New Jersey who made the

Sherri L. Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gerdes of Eleanor Terrace. Union, has achieved recognition on the winter honor list of Cedarville College in Ohio with a grade poin average of 3.333. Gerdes. a sophomore, has a double major in ecial education and elementary ducation. The Baptist college of arts and sciences has an enrollment

Arlena B. Filipowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artur Filipowicz of College in New York City, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is class of 1987 elected to the national nor society on the basis of academic achievement through her unior year at the college. Filipowicz Regional High School and is an

economics major at Barnard.

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New York City and has an

Brian Mumau, son of Philip S. and Diane Mumau of Suburban Road, Union, and a senior at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., will serve in Japan this summer high High School Born-Againers. One of the 29 students to receive some support from Messiah Summer Missions this year, Mumau is majoring in computer information systems at

A Christian college of the arts and sciences, Messiah has about 1,950 students enrolled in more than 40

Rounie Biels of Sheridan Street.

Union, performed his senior recital May 14 at Shea Center for Performing Arts in Wayne: Biela, a senior at William Paterson College where he is majoring in music, will be graduated in January. He is a 1983 graduate of Union High School. started playing in the Union schools in the fourth grade and continued member of the orchestras bands and marching bands Relatives and friends atte concert and later joined Biela for refreshments at the college. He plans to teach after completing

Mrs. Thomas J. Butler Sr. of Union, was among the 350 students a King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. named to the spring semester's dean's list..

Butler was a senior at the college majoring in criminal justice

Anne Raamot, daughter of Mr. named to the honor roll during the fall season at East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. The average and no grade below C.

Milton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Smith of Mountainside, has been designated a college scholar and placed on the honor roll for 1986-Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a senior and will be graduated next year with a Smith is a 1983 graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School,

university's College of Fine Arts, a quality point average of 3.0. Thirty Union County College Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and

to the 1985-1987 "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College," recently, Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, nbia University. It is located in vice president for academic affairs. presented the awards at the annual

awards night program at the Cranford campus. Students were selected for the honor on the basis of their participation in extracurricular activities, intercollegiate athletic teams. cer service to the college and

Phyllis Karan of Springfield was among those named, A liberal arts major, Karan is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for two-year-colleges, and the Spanish Club. She has initiated study groups for non-traditional students and tutors in the college's Academic Learning Center, Karan ers approximately 10 hours a week at the Morris Plains Battered Women's Shelter, where she counsels battered and abused women. She speaks for the shelter at

Four Union residents were among Dahmer, Lisa DeFazio, Theresa Messito and Geraidine Vesey. Dahmer, an electronic neering technology major, is ident of the Student Chapter of Institute of Electrical and

schools and hospitals.

DeFazio is in the three-year Professional Nursing Program conducted jointly by Union County College and the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing She serves as secretary to the School

year Professional Nursing Program, conducted jointly by Union County College and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, is president of the School of Nursing's Student nment Association and was a member of the UCC Honors Program in the fall of 1986. She was named to the dean's list and serves as assistant on Stevens 5, a medical Medical Center. She participated a fund-raising drive for the

Mentally-Handicapped and organized and participates in an Vesey, who is majoring in the computer information systems option to the college's Business Program, is sports editor of the

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GRADS & DADS

"Scroll," the student newspape To achieve honors status in the is a tutor in word processing, basic computer language and statistics in

Compus Comer-

arts, is enrolled in the Honors Program at the college. She served as editor of the "Scroll," the college newspaper, as disc jockey and program director of WCPE, the strulent-operated radio station, and literary magazine. She tutors other students in English and psychology

n the Academic Learning Center liberal arts, is vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor and the president's list. For two years, she has served as tutor in English, Spanish, psychology, sociology and history in the college's Academic Learning Center, Active in Scouting and PTA work, Witkowski has a master gardener's Darren Spaulding and Charles

Tuma, both Linden residents, are arship and was consistently on the president's list. Spaulding is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity for twopaintings and pastels and is a church

president's list. He is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, national served as layout editor for the "Scroll," the student newspaper, a staff member of WCPE, studentowned and operated radio station and a member of the Ski Club. Tuma is a para-professional tutor in processing in the college's Academic Learning Center and has

of the three Kenn College of New Jersey students, who was placed in the top three in an interior design on with students from competition with students from Virginia Commonwealth University Department of Interior Design. Eleven students from Kean College in Union and 22 students from th Virginia nachool, competed with prototype book and video store plans in a contest sponsored by the New York City Chapter of the Institute of presented recently at a dinner in the

Dave Lopaciak of Roselle was one

Leslie Daly of Roselle and Marian program, presented drafted plans, Withewald of Roselle Park were rendered interior views, peramong the 30 students.

Daly, who is majoring in liberal selections in a project completed in Derman, associate professor in the department of fine arts. Carl Pallino of Union, vice president for store planning with Macy's, was visiting

Among the officers elected to the Kean College of New Jersey Ahmmi Association, Union, by the association's executive board recently were Ed Espesito of Lin-den, treasurer, and Estelle Novak of Union, corresponding secretary. Esposito, a board member since 1970, served as treasurer for 16 elected to her third term as corresponding secretary. She is a past recording secretary and served Evelyn Kalser of Union has been

elected voting student member of the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, board of trustees. She will be a junior in the fall. twin daughters attending Rochester Institute of Technology, is a political science major taking a minor in paralegal, after resigning as a full-time paralegal to attend college. She scholarship last year. Kaiser is a member of the Political Science pated in the Linden All-City Club, the Pre-Law Club and was sophomore representative to the Student Council. She is the daughter of Daniel and Angela Raimondo of

> Michael Lee Gleicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gleicher of distinction at Duke University,

John Edward Machn of Linder and James Kenna of Winfield are among the 21 students at Union County College, Scotch Plains, who have been inducted into Tau Alpha Pl, the national honors society for and Kenna are majoring in elec-

Carolyn A. Dorin of Linden was among the 608 West Texas State were included in the dean's list for the spring 1987 semester

Nadipe Jascor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jascor of Union, was named to the academic dean's College, Villanova, Pa., where she study. She is a 1986 graduate

Congratulations to the Class of '87

David Brearley Class of '87

The 1987 Class of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, held commencement exercises last night. This year's ceremony, which began at 7 p.m., was the 21st in the school's istory. The members of th class are as follows:

Rose Appezzato, Evan

Bickerstaff, Michael Bisco, James Anthony Bonglovanni, John Scott Brodie, Everidge Broskososkie Jr., Ernest Brown, Lisa Ann Brucheski, Susan Anastasia Buchner, Joseph Patrick Buckley, Donald J. Cameron, Regina Cardella, Daniel A. Carey, Dominic Vin-cent Carrea Jr., Rosemarie Cepparuld, Sandra Lynn Cerillo, Michael Ciesla, Christine Catherine Collins, Severina Diane Condo, Christine Ann Costa, Stacie Court, Marie Antoinette Cugno, Domenico Cup-pari, Andre F. Curlik, Joseph Charles Cwiak, Sandra A. Daven-port, Scott C. Dear, Robert Michael DeBlasio, Claudia Victoria Delise.

Angela Demeter, Lawrence R. Dentz, Sherri DePrisco, MaryAnn Stefano, Rosa Angela Devito Christine Ann Diamond. Sergio Rafael Diaz. Thomas Mark DiBella, Luca DiFabio, Michael DiGeronimo, Maria DiSarro, Eugene, John Durham, Michael Steven

Denise Fitzpatrick, Sherry Ford, William H., Fudge, Judith-Fuentes, Thomas Daniel Gallison, Maninder Ghumman, Deanna Lea Glagola, Gina Grillo, Robert W. Grochocki, Lisa Ann sman, Dawn Marie Grzyb, Jill Sherry Halpin, Michael Har-ris, Lynn M. Havanki, Kenneth Heim, Mary Jo Louise Herman, Lorraine A. Hoffmann, Brett Robert Hubinger. Scott William Isley, Barbara Ann Joho, Michael Joseph Jones,

Randy Eric Kallensee, Robert Allen Kanterman, Brian Charles Keller, Karen Lynn Ketchel, Gary S. King Jr., Peter A. Kiriakatis, Kelth Edward Kitson, lacquelyn M. Klee, Glen John Kloza, Michael K. Krihak, Melissa Lynn Krueger, Richard Lyons, Janet Lee Maley, Suzanne Elizabeth Malpere, Kurt Carl Manz, James P. Marano, Michele Ann Margeton, Douglas J. Martel, Paul Joseph Martinez, Nancy Marie Masterson, Joseph L. Mazzarella, Michael Thoma McCoy. Kimberly Victoria ci, Dana Rosalie Micciche, Fred

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Susan Ann Yutz. Patricia M Zanetti, Carol Katherine Zeyock.

Jonathan Dayton Class of '87

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, held day afternoon for members of the Class of 1987 at Meisel Field.

Joanna Abes, Raymond Alber-

ti, Italo Apicella, Paul Arntz, Kelly A. Attenasio, Shawn Ayre, Glenn Baltuch, Michael Barisonek, Chris Bart Barre, Michelle Benjamin, Gary L. Bernstein, Kathleen Betyeman, David M. Blackwell, Michelle Bonocore. Michael Bowen; Suzanne M. Burdge, Jennifer Joyce Carchman, Barbara Carpency, Rene D. Carver, Maria IS Casquero, Sonia Charmarro-Brian D. Charters Justine Chrystal, Arthur Cicconi, Catherine Conn, Duane Connell, Sandy Conti. Suzanne L. Crane, Michael F.

Crowley, Annam Cucciniello, Renee E. Cukier, Brian Dahmen, Stephanie Dalessio, Christopher Debbie, Kelly Decristoforo, Colleen A. Delaney, Sean P. Delaney, Suzanne Demitrio, mond. Robert Dibella, Patricia Dubiel, Carolyn R. Engert, Gail nifer Fabricant, Louis J. Federico, Stacev Feinstein, Jennifer-Felberbaum, Richard Fernicola, Anthony Fiocco, Amy Fischel. David Franzoni Michelle Fredericks, Robert Galluzzo, Andrew Gansler, Kenneth Gargiulo, John E. Georgiadis. Lisa Gleicher, Alex Goldelman, Jennifer Goodwin, Cheryl

Graham, Adam Roger Green, Amy Greenman, Yelena Gritsay, Michelle Hamlett, Leigh Ann Hanigan, Christopher Hannauer. Carol Hedrick, Lara Hendrichs Rozalyn Horn, David A. Kadesh, Gregg Kahn, Ondine K. Karady, Stacy Kassel, Sandra L. Kelk, James J. J. Kellerk, Stacy L. Kervel. Paul Louie Kessler Susan J. Klein, Julie Klinger, Deborah Koenigsberg, Stephen P. Koochis, Cynthia Kostin, John R. Kovacs Jr., David Kozubal, Kuczera, Dana Kuperman, Eric Kunersmith, Julia M. Kutsop. Larosa, Criselda Larosa, Lynn C. Latora, Kevin G. Laurent, Marc Lebovitz, Sammy Leedy, Yvette

. Lenhart, Jeffrey Levy, Andrea Librizzi, Diane Liguori, Guey Lim Shyr, Todd D. Lischin, Ann Lombardi, Paulo Lopes, Michael Luper, John A. Lusardi, John Sharon Mailloux, Malamud, Jodi Manning, Mary Markovich, Cheryl Markowitz, Sari Markowitz, tignetti, Wendy A. Mattice, Amanda Maxemchuk, Kerri A. McCarthy, Bonnie McDonough Tara A. McGrath. Joan Melkowits._Shari_E, Melman,

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Rufolo, Jim Rusin, Julie Sabatino, Charles Saia. Marissa L. Sanford, Ellyr Savage, Tina Schenerman, John Robert B.—Shapiro, Jasor Sharenow, Dana Shipitofsky Smith, Kelly Jean Smith Lara ly Sommer, Stevens S. Souders Marvann Stapleton, Diane M Shereen Taher, Laura M. Talar Taveras, Sharon S. Tazaki, Christopher Tortorello Christopher Vecchione, Chris Renee Verducci. Christine Vollmann.

Wasserman, Dana Wasserman Lacey Wasserman, Sherry J. Wills, Mark N. Winarsky, Walter T. Zidel, Mina A. Zotti.

Mountainside students get degrees

John Hagen Mayer of Mountainside was among 406 graduates who received their degrees during-University on May 23. Mayer graduated magna cum laude with a

Erik Weiss of Mountainside son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Weiss, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College during Comparative Political Studies

received their degrees from the University of Bridgeport on May 10. Bachelor of Fine Arts in Graphi Design, Scott W. Main was awarded

hear Elaine Bailey of Mou tainside received a Bachelor of



GLENN DELANEY

John E. Alder, son of Mr. and Mrs. graduated from the United States Maryland on May 20, and was commissioned an Ensign in the

In September Ensign Alder will

University of Michigan on May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell of of Arts degree from Brown University during commenceme degree was awarded magna cum

Blackwell graduated as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary

Edward John King, son of Mary Jane and Charles King of Cedar Avenue, Mountainside, recieved a B.A. in business administration from Upsala College May 10.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from Bucknell Iniversity, Pennsylvania, at their He is a graduate of Jone May 15. ing the Technical Sales Program

United States Navy.

Alder received four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training at the Academy, culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in General Engineering.

In September Engine Alder will

Staff Sgt. Kelth A. Rogers, son of Mary R. Clarke of Mountainside has graduated from the Air Force school. He studied techniques leadership, management and

Rogers is a refrigeration and cryogenics technician with the 2nd Communications Squadron at Buckley Air National Guard Base in Colorado. (The sergeant is a 1979 graduate o Middletown High School South.

Jay Brian Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rappaport of Mountain-side, and Ruth T. Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome among more than 2000 students from



JOHN ALDER

Degrees awarded to local students Sigma Kappa Sorority at member of the Biology Club and the

received their degrees from Montclair State College, Li-Mei Y. Llaw was awarded a master's degree in -Rivera was awarded a bachelor's degree in political science.

Kristine Kareivis of Springfield is a June graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School of Montclair, having completed the One-Year Advanced Secretarial Program. . She is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Kareivis, and is a

graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Francesca Sharkey of Mountain side was among 730 students who received bachelor degrees from Bucknell University on May 31.

Tina Sharkey, was awarded a B.A. Michael C. Soos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Soos of Kenilworth, was graduated from St. John's University in Staten Island, N.Y.

Allyson M. Glembocki Kenilworth received a bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University during commen exercises May 17. Glembocki, a biology_major_and an athletic training minor, is a 1983 graduate of David Brearley

on May 16.

Outing Club, on which she served computer science and Alba N. and secretary. She was also a three-

among the seniors who graduated from Trenton State College on May 29. Soltys received a.B.S. in com-Allan C. Young of Springfield was among 20 New Jersey students from

Pace University School of Law graduating on June 7 at the Pace University College of White Plains The keynote speaker was Judge

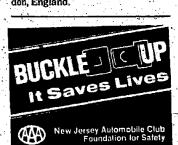
District Court, Southern District of New York, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Participating in the ceremony was Pace President William G. Sharwell and Janet A. Johnson, dean of the school of law.

Two Springfield residents were Pennsylvania on May 31. -Karen Gail Fiszer, the daughter Drs. Bernardo and Catalina F Fiszer, received a bachelor's degree in international affairs/Spanish. Sh s a graduate of Jonathan Dayto Regional High School in Springfield and received the Frank Kline Bake Prize in Spanish.

Society, a member of the Lafavette College Choir, and worked as an assistant to the Chaplain and Hillel a master's degree in international

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Steir, received a oachelor's degree in psychology graduating magna cum laude. She is Regional High School.

Phi Beta Kappa, A dean's list stuhology Club, and was active in Lafayette College Theater, She serv-Panhellenic Council rush counselor. and studied abroad for a semester at



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Charities, social services, drugs on agenda SENATOR DONALD T.

ARDWICK has unveiled a plan to elp New Jersey's charitable organizations recoup a portion of 600 million in contributions they ipate losing due to federal tax

Hardwick said he will introduce legislation providing for a "check'state income tax return enabling taxpayers to donate from \$5 to \$50 to "Sweeping changes in federal tax laws have resulted in the repeal of

tax deductions for charitable donations made by those not itemizing their taxes," the Speaker said. "My hope is that by providing a new, easy-to-follow procedure on the state forms for making donations charities can offset a substantia portion of the millions wiped out by Services Federal Block Grant. he new federal tax law.'

Under the proposal, taxpayers could check off-any of 900 charitable organizations from a booklet overcrowding to the ho ded with their tax form. Donors would be required to write the code number of the organization on their populations these departments ax return and check off an amount

from \$5 to \$50. A write-in blank would be included for donors vishing to contribute more. According to executive director of the state's nonprofit organizations. limination of the federal deduction will have the biggest impact on those with incomes of \$30,000 or less—the largest group of donors. "I believe through this plan New Jer seyans will make the effort to ontribute.'' Hardwick said. Because, at some point at least one Corrections, \$9,000.

The Senate has passed legislation sponsored by SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO, R-Union, that would appropriate \$3.6 million in federal funds to continue a number of social services provided by the Departments of Human Services, Community Affairs, Corrections, Health

Bassano said. "As a result of the Gramm Rudman deficit funding act, federal funding was cut for many essential services. The appropriation in my bill will make sure these services, including public assistance, continue at current levels. The money is part of a Social

"These state departments deal with some of the most challenging issues facing our state from priso Funding cuts could have a devastating impact on the

The Department of Human Services would receive 43.4 million. Of that amount, \$2.45 million is earmarked for the Division of Youth and Family Services and \$976,000 will go to the Division of Public Welfare. The rest of the funding would be allocated as follows: Department of Health, \$104,000 Department of Community Affairs Department of Labor \$20,000 and Department of

their lives, or helped their families, friends or loved ones."

Security cost of living increases will still be able to participate in the state's low-cost prescription drug program under a bill on Governor Kean's deak. "The Legislature wants to make sure that elderly and disabled month."

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some senior citizens and disabled

would be excluded from the low-cos

drug program," Senator

o \$13,650 for a single person and

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million to the state Departm Health for community drug and alcohol abuse treatment services. The legislation, Assembly Bill 4114, was introduced in the Under the bill recently passed in the Senate, the eligibility limits for PAAD would increase from \$13,250 Assembly with the intent of alleviating the backlog in New. Jersey of patients awaiting treat-ment for drug and alcohol abuse,

GENOVA. R-21. has introduced

legislation that would appropriate \$4

care for their pets are often faced, with difficult choices," said Franks. Genova said. 'Many New Jersey citizens are re-

and Tabby run up may soon b

covered by insurance.

citizens receive the prescription medicines they need and are still unable to pay for, despite a small increase in their Social Security Division of Alcoholism for its treat only two states in the country that do cost of treating persons for alcoholism is significantly less than that for drug abuse because a person buying health insurance for their pets. Pet health insurance has been an issue in the state for 6 years.

> ding to ASSEMBLYWOMAN If you love your pet but hate the MAUREEN OGDEN'S annual quesdrain on your wallet, take heart; the veterinary medical bills that Rover tionnaire said they would support an additional 5 cent per gallon tax on motor (yel. with the proceeds dedicated to mass transit and road In response to growing interest from pet owners, ASSEMBLYMAN percent to 25 percent the same BOB FRANKS has introduced respondents support Governor Tom Kean's proposal authorizing the legislation which would allow pet owners to purchase health insurance takeover of all school districts that for this as-yet excluded member of

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pastors of Presbylerian churches in Union will answer questions submit-

ted by members instead of preaching sermons. The questions will be submitted in advance and may be on any subject or issue of concern. They will be divided between the pastors and addressed during the 10 weeks of union services beginning June 28.
"Same people go through their
whole lives wondering about
something in the Bible, the Christian

experience, or the church," said the Rev. Charles Brackbill of Second Presbyterian. He sald "religious e were often troubled by doubts about the miraculous elements of the Bible, whether everything in life s predetermined, and why a good God permits pain and suffering.
"I imagine we will get a lot of

answers, but we'll do our best to provide a response from contemporary cholarship and our particular tradi-Brackbill said he did not know which pastor would answer a par-ticular question, or on what Sunday. "We may just put them all in a hat

and take our chance at drawing a

hard or an easy question!" He also bably take a lot more time and work than preparing regular sermons. The participating Presbyterian churches and their pastors are Connecticut Farms, the Rev. E Sidney Townley, the Rev. Jack Bohlka. On June 28 and all of July the services will be held at the Townley church, Salem Road at Huguenot, beginning

nain in effect until Sept. 13, when it and Philip Vinick. Bronx, N.Y., and a son of Grace con-

summer of joint services, the three tion of its 50th anniversary, which pastors of Presbyterian churches in will culminate on Oct. 18, it was an-

WILLIAM RUSSELL SAVAGE Kadischah, an Orthodox congregawill lead the Sunday service of the tion from Newark, on June 28 at

accept a Sefer Torah from the rs of Congregation Chevroh Unitarian Church in Summit, corner of Waldron Avenue and Springfield Avenue, at 10 a.m. on Sunday. His sermon topic will be "Fatherhood and Immortality." He will address the work of the Market and for the High Holy Days convened in the Corner of the Corn

ped meeting for services to join con-

gregations closer to their homes. The Torah was put in storage until

recently when the group, which still

Congregation Chevroh Kadischan

recently celebrated its 40th anniver-

sary at a dinner dance at Goldman's

West Orange. Many of the 200

members attended. Officers are

Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant

Avenue, Union, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information 687-4447.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison-Place), irvington. 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 csm. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service 24 bour prayer line 375-

Service 24 hour prayer line 375

-0777-Christine Day-School, 4; year old, K-8th Grade, for Information

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

AOM GOSPEL CHURCH

(A Foursquare Gospel Church)

3rd Ave & Chestnut St. Roselle,
N.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076
Parsonage. Rev. Ed & Ann Klena
Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30

a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery
available a.m. Service. Bible
Study 7:30 p.m. Weimesday. Hour
prayer Friday 8:00 p.m. "Thy
will be done," Nursery & Day care
starting soon, taking application
now for workers. Call for information, "Zion" means: city,
place; people of God. All are

place; people of God. All ar welcome here!

-- PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Paster. Summer worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Nursery Care avallable during service.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

· FIRST PRESBYTENIAN

call 678-2556...

meets, offered it to Temple Israel.

dent for the past 27 years, also is a member of Temple Israel. At the rededication of the Sefer Torah, her Richard, a member of Temple Israel, will recount the story of the journey of the Torah from Europe to

Religious events

fathers and all those who have gone before us?" Savage is pPresident of the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church in Summit. He has been a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association for 15 years and has been associated with the Summit church for the past five years during his residency in Sum-mit. Savage is executive director of Personnel and Public Relations at AT&T Bell Laboratories. He has been with the organization for 22 years and has served in a variety of posts in the United States.

"I'Initarian l'inivergalism is religion for the free spirit and the free mind. We are a non-creedal church," says Savage. "We believe in a fellowship that unites all perand a community of free spirits bas ed on the pursuit of truth in the com-

TEMPLE BETH AHM, Springfield will conduct an installation of officers_in_conjunction_with Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. will be served at 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222

Vauxhall Road, Union, will move its

The slate to be installed are trustees to serve a term from 1987 to 1990,

They are Ronald Berman, Lois worship time up to 9:30 a.m., beginn Kaish, Dr. Louis Perl, Joseph ing this Sunday. This time will re- Todres, Dale Gordon, Mark Ross

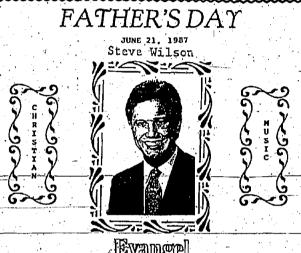
Religious services will be con-On Sunday, the Rev. Ron Balint, ducted by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine nastor of Grace Lutheran Church, and Cantor Richard Nadel. Arrangements for the installation gregation, Union, will be the guest ceremony have been made by speaker. A coffee fellowship will Harold Dennis, nominating committee chairman. A special oneg shab-

Frank, vice president; Edward Losch, secretary, and Fredricka TEMPLE ISRAEL of Union will 92, a member of Chevfroh Kadischah and its Sisterhood presithe question; "What do we owe to our onet and Steiners Caterers so that

Temple Israel of Union also will commemorate a Holocaust Memorial plaque during the even-ing. The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtaine

by calling 687-2120. together. In 1980 the members ston

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL and bake sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church 40 Church Mall, will be held out doors, weather permitting, on Satur day from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fresh strawberries will be picked on that day by members of the church ing hot dogs, hamburgers, . (Continued on page 16)



Church 1251 TERRILL ROAD - SCOTCH PLAINS

6:30 PM Open Air Concert

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine, Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium

ALLIANCE

PARTICIPATING PASTORS—Three Union clergy

ninth summer of services beginning June 28.

Presbyterian churches, left to right, the Rev. E. Sidney Pinch of Connecticut Farms, the Rev. Charles Brackbill of

will provide an innovative joint service program during their

Second Presbyterian and the Rev. Jack Bohka of Townley

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 887-1264 Victor Avenue, Union 887-1264 Victor Avenue, Union 887-1264 Victor Bours: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL Ages) 10:30 A.M. Fellowship Break, 11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship service, 5:45 p.m. Evening worship service, Tues, 8. Frl. 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies, Wed'10 A.M. Womens Bible Study, 7:30 p.M. Praise 8. Prayer, Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship - 3rd Thursday of each month, Rev Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr., Pastor/-Teacher.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage), Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Eyening Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 nm. Pey Paul A. Tya-Pastor. p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440.
Pastor/Téacher Tom Sigley.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School
for children, youth and adults. 11
a.m. Worship Service, Children's
Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel
Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's
Prayer Tuesday: (2nd & 4th)
7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer
Girls, Boys Stockade & Battallon.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's
Breakfast (3rd): 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr.
High Youth Group. (Ladles'
Exercise Class: Monday &
Thurday 7 p.m.) Transportation
provided if needed. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST

FIRST MARTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07d88.
Church office, 487-3414. Dr.
Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Paestor.
Sunday-School - ALL AGES) 9:30
A.M. Warship Service including
Nursery room, facilities and
Mother's Room 11:00 A.M.
Weekly Evants: Tuesday's
Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30
P.M., Wednesday's Prayer
Meating - 7:00 P.M., Evangelistic
Worship Service - 7:30 P.M.,
Anthem Choir Reheersal - 7:30
P.M., Combined Choirs 8:15
P.M., Friday's Feeding
Ministry - 6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. Open 10 all those in need of
physical and spiritual nourishment, Senior Citizens are
urged to attend. Call the church
office if transportation is needed.
Saturday's - Children Choir
Reheersal - 3:00 P.M. Meel's 2nd
& 4th Sat, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION - first Sunday of each
month, Wednesday, Evangelistic MUNION - first sunday of water month, Wednesday, Evangelistic: Worship Service - 7:38 P.M. June 3, No. Service - June - 10, "People the Church can do without", June 17, "People of the Church Cannot do without", For mots in-termation please call 487-3414 or 487-3804.

BAPTIST

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau
Terrace, Union. Church 688-8775;
Study 964-8429. Dr. Robert A.
Rasmussen. Minister. Sunday:
9:43-A.M. Sunday School for all
ages; Morning Worship with
nursary facilities through
Primary age; 5:45-P.M. Junior &
Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:90P.M. Evening Praise Service
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 6:30-P.M. Pioneer
Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:40-P.M. Choir
rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30-A.M.
Men's Bible Class (second and
fourth of the month); Men's
Fellowship Breakfast (third of
the month). Women's Missionary

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7;15. p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion.—Sunday: 9:45. a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service: Friday; 7:15 p.m. Ploneer Girls; Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pestor.

GRACE & PEACE
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 2768740: Rev Dean Knudsen, Pastor,:
Sundays 10 am. Praise &
Teaching Service and Children's
Ministry, Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Every
second and fourth Friday of each
month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth
Group at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11, a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 p.m. Sunday School CONGREGATIONAL

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TARA CHIRCH
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EPISCOPAL STLUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave. and Walker St.,
Roselle 243-0415. Holy Eurcharist or
Moring Prayer Idige a.m. Sunday
School and Nursery 10 a.m. The
Rev. Kenneth Gorman Rector. **EPISCOPAL**

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS SI, LIME & ALL SAINIS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 4887253, Sunday Worship Services
are held at 8 a.m. and, 10-a.m.
Sunday School and Nursey at 9:45
a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 6
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.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 97111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School, Waekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion. Transportation Available for all services.

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
1395 Morffs Ave., Union, N.J. 6861188. Rev. Glenn-A. Engelhardt.
Worship Service including
childrens Sermonette 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Coffee Hour following service 2nd
land 4th Sundays.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,
N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry. E.
Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-649,
Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m.,
Senior Fellowship - 1st. Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, I.
P.M. Second Tuesdays Church
Council 8 n.m. -65 Steps. Fridays Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 6 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m.; A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park 245-2237, Sunday Services are a 245-2237, Sunday Sorvices are at 9:30 a.m. 6. 11:00 a.m. There will be a between'services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School is at 10:44-and child care is available at the 11:00 a.m. service. This Sunday Rev. John D. Painter, will serve on Community's pulpit. Rev. Painter has had a distinguished career in the Northern Rev Jersey Conference. Serving first the Montgomery Church, then as Dean of Students and Director of Admissions of Draw Theological School and then as Pastor of the Midvale and Teaneck Congregations. Let us welcome this Christian in our midst. This will be the beginning of, Rev. Painter's ministry, in Rosalle Park.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
241 FILITON AVENUE, VAUXHAII, N.J.
07088, 944-1282, Sunday, Church
School 9130 aim., Church Worship,
19145 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer
Meeting & Bible Study 7130 p.m.
Rev. Gladwin A. Fubter-Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH lo Church Mall Springfield. Rev. I. Paul Griffith, Pastor.. Church School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

SPRINGHELD CHUNCH
OF THE NAZARENE
36 Evergicen Avenue;
Springfield, 379-7222. Rev.
Richard A. Miller. Sunday:
Sunday School for all age groups,
9:30. Morning Worship and
Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd
Sundays of the month, children's
choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of he month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON- DENOMINATIONAL

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springiled Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministries Jerry L. Danief and C. Arile Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. 8.50.23rd Sf. Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9-15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., -Evening Service 7:00 p.m., -Wednesday - Night - Bible - Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1186 Spruce Drive, Mountainside
232-3456: Pastor: Rev. Matthew
E. Garippa, Weekly activities:
Sundey 9:45 'AM Sunday School
for ALL Ages, beginning with
two-year olds, with Nursery
provided for newborn to two-year
olds, Adult Electives this Quarter
are: "The Great Eichamter," a
videotape seminar on drug abuse
awareness, with discussions led
by John Hoopingarrier and Ned
Accomplete Basic Hebrew, taught
by Hal Ottenstein; "Who Else
Can We Follows", taught by Rey
Accauliey and Jim Lipsey) and
in the Ladies Class, Minor
Prophets, taught by Peg Clark
and Irepe Stori, 11:00 AM Morning- Worship and Communion.
Service. Message by Rev.
Matthew E. Garippa, Nursery
provided for newborn to twoyear-olds, Nursery Church for
two-and three-year-olds, Kinder
Church for four-and five-yearolds, Junior Church for grades
one through three. 4:00 PM
Evening Worship Service,
Special Music, Tuesday 7:30 PM
Church Board meets, Wednesday
7:00 PM Mid-Week Service 7:30
PMM Choir Rehearsal, Ledies
Missionary Pellowship meets, the
2nd Tuesday of every month. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL CRURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot
Avenue, Union 484-1028. Worship
and Church School Sundays at
10:30 a.m. Nursery Care-During
all Services. Holy Communion
the First Sunday of Each Month.
Visitors Welcome The Rev. Jack
Bohlka, Minister. CHURCH
Morris Ave., and Church Mail.
Springifield, 379-4320. Church
School Classas for all, ages, 9:90
a.m. Morning Worship Service.
10:18 a.m. Rev. Jeffery A. Curtis.

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 168 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11
A.M., Wednesday .night bible
study 7;30-8:30 p.m., Youth
Ministry & Wamen's Feljowship.
True to the bible Reformed Faith
Great Commission.

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THE REFORMED CHURCH. GF LINDEN

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

TRUE JÉSUS CHURCH 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00

ROMAN CATHOLIC

#103 Mythie-Ave, Irvington, N.J.
#172-1272, Rev. Dennis R
McKenna, Pastor Schedule O
Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m.
| Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m.,
| 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday:: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Panance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m., mass.

ST MICHAEL THE ANCHANCEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald. J. Rozniak, Pastor: Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m Weekdays: Mon.-Saf. 7:00 a.m. 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAIN THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHIPRCH
205 Nasbit Terrace, Irvngton, 3758548. Rev William Smalley,
Pastor, Schedule of Masses,
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Surday
17:30, 7:00, 10:30 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.,
Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Holyday Evg. 7:00 p.m. Holyday
7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. &
17:00.p.m., Novena-10, Miraculous,
Medal, Every Monday Evening
at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. BOCCO'S CHURCH
A National Mistoric Landmark,
212 Hinterdon St., Newark, 2241452. Rev. John P. Nickas,
Pastor, Ms. Anna. Hooper,
Pastoral Minister, Ms. Monse
Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister,
Sunday Worship 9:30-am. MassEnglish, 11:15 a.m. MassSpanish, Bible School Every
Isaturday, 18:00-11-00a.m..

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

Lincoln B. Evans, 72, of Union died June 13 in Union Hospital. Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in Maryland before moving to Union 33 years ago. Mr. Evans worked for many years as a project manager for the Bay & Zimmerman Con-struction Co. of Philadelphia and retired in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; wo sons, Lincoln C. and Thomas B.; two daughters, Beverly Saraceno and Elizabeth Jane Druddin, and 13

Caroline F. Kolarsick, 66, of Mounlainside died June 11 in her home. Born in Irvington, she moved to lountainside in 1949. Mrs. Kolar-Society and the choir of Our Lady o Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey.

Surviving are her husband. Fred M.; two daughters, Deborah Kedziara and Lynn LeBlanc; two sons, Rick and Robert A .: her mother Adeline Sigler, and nine grand-

Joseph H. Casserly, 51, of Union died-June-10 in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Jersey City for 30 years before moving to Union 21 years ago. Mr. Contracting, New York City, for 25 years. He was an Army veteran of was a volunteer with the Union Little

son, Joseph; two daughters, Dawn Marie and Michele Casserly; his mother, Maureen Geiser; a brother Richard, and two sisters, Maureen Segda and Sharon Castellano

Conrad B. Schaefer, 86, of Cran-ford-formerly of Roselle, died June 10 in Elizabeth General Medical

Mr. Schaefer was born in Keokuk Iowa, and lived in Philadelphia before moving to Roselle in 1929 and then to Cranford in 1950. He was employed by Employer's Mutual of Vaushau Wisc., as an accountant for many years before retiring in 1966. He received a B.A. degree in 1922 from Iowa State University. Mr Schaefer has been a member of the

BARBER - On June 9, 1987, Gertrude

Episcopal Church, Roselle: Intermen Fairview Cemetery.

CASSERLY - Joseph H., of Union, or

June 10, 1987, beloved husband of Joan (Basile) Casserly, father of Dawn Marle, Michele and Joseph Casserly, son of Maureen Geiser, brother of Richard

DOWNEY — Francis J., of Roselle, on Tuesday, June 9, 1987, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Sarah (McDanald). Downey, devoted sather of Mr. James P. Downey of Roselle, and the late Jahn F. Downey, dear-brother-of-Mrs. Elleen-McNamara of Irgland, and Mrs. Mae Smith of England, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle. Funeral Mass was offered at 51.

Asselie, runeral mass was offered of St.
Loseph R.C. Church, Roselle, Interthent
Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East
Hanover, In Iteu of flowers, please make
contributions to the American Dipbetes
Association, 1101 South Ave., Westfield,

EVANS — Lincoln B. of Union, NJ. on June 13, 1987, husband of Marilyn (Barkwill), father of Lincoln C., Beverly Saracene Elizabeth Jane Cruddin and Thomas B., also survived by 13 grand-children. Funeral was conducted from

children. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

First Presbyterian Church in **loselle for more than 50 year** Surviving are a son, Conrad B. Jr., and a daughter Karen Hall, two grandchildren and one great-

Helen D. Martin, 75, of Kenilworth died June 12 in the Muhlenber Regional Medical Center, Plainfield - Rorn in Elizabeth, the lived in Kenilworth for many years. She had the Newark Brush Co. in Kenilworlh, reliring in 1977.

Surviving are a son, John Nolan; two sisters, Anne Roberge and Belty McMurtrie, eight grandchildren and

Michael P. Tocci, 66, of Union died June 11 in the Beth Israel Medical Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 14 years. He was a

varehouseman for 32 years with the Anheuser-Busch Brewery Newark. Mr. Tocci served in the Navy during World War II. He was a Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs. Warehousemen and Helpers Surviving are a son, Robert Steinberg; two daughters, Paula Treiber and Michelle Tocci; five brothers, John, Anthony, Joseph, Edward and Frank, and four grand-

Newark died June 8 in Irvington General Hospital.

Born in Poland, he lived

Newark for 30 years. He worked for General Electric Corp, Newark, for nany years before retiring five Division attached to the British Army at the Battle of Monte Casino in ly during.World War II. Surviving is his wife, Irene.

eader in Jewish organizations in Essex County for more than a half-century, died June 13 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

the U.S. in 1916. She lived in South Orange for many years before movfounder of the Newark Hadassah and the Essex County chapter of the Zalb was a life member of the South Orange Hadassah and the Essex County chapter of the Nationa University. In 1958; Mrs. Zalb received the Devoted Service award

Obituary listings

ARONOW-Ruth, of Union; June 11. BARBER-Gertrude Elizabeth, of Burke, Va., formerly of Union and Roselle; June 9. CASSERLY—Joseph H., of Union; June 10.

CHAMBERLIN—Neil A. Sr., of Westfield, formerly of Union; June 13. CRISCIONE John K., of Bloomsburg, formerly of Kenilworth; June 12. DOWNEY—Francis J., of Roselle; June 9. EVANS-Lincoln B., of Union; June 13. FANGLASS-Seymour H., of Union; June 10: GREENShirley, of Short Hills, formerly of Union: June 5. JANKOWSKI-Zdizislaw, of Union; June 11.

JONES-Rev. Robert H., of Union; June 10. KISS-Koloman G., of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Union; May 30. KOLARSICK-Caroline F., of Mountainside; June 11. KRIZNAUSKI-Ruth A., oki Linden: June 12.

LEY—Harold E., of Rosellie; June 12. MARTIN-Helen D., of Kenilworth; June 12. OSTROWLester, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly f Springfield; June 7.

PACZKOWSKI-Eleanor, of Roselle Park; June 12. SAVAGEHelen, of Spring Lake, formerly of Roselle Park; June 12. SAVOCA—Joseph, of Union; June 7. SCHIFFMAN—Rose; of Springfield; June 9. TOFE! -Jim J., of Union; June 11,

TOCCI—Michael P., of Union: June 12. Zalb—Freda, of Springfield; June 14.

Death Notices -

KOLARSICK — Caroline F.(Sigler) of Mountainside, N.J. on June 11, 1987, beloved wife of Fred M. Kolarsick and mother of Debaron Kedziaro, Lynn LeBlanc, Rick and Robert A. Kolarsick,

BARBER — On June 9, 1987, Gertryde Elizabeth of Burke, Virginia (formerly of Roselle), wife of the late John A. Barber, devoted mother of John R. Barber and Gertrude Lynn Bartholomew, sister of Robert Victor Scivens and Hazel Garrabrandt, also survived by 3 grandchildren, Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Euneral-Mass. was held at 51, Luke's Episcool Church, Roselle. Interment daughter of Adeline Sigler, also survived. by nine grandchildren. Funeral was 170m the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Saturday. The 500 Marris Ave., Union, Saturday. The uneral Mass was offered at Our Lady of

SIEBERT-Rudolph A., Age 83 of Maplewood on Saturday June 13, 1987 in East Orange, beloived husband of Wanda (Lemanski). Funeral services was 1500 Morris Ave., Union held Wednesday, June 17 from The MC Mass at 51. Agnes Chur CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Avenue, Union. Cremation was private. Hanover.

Warts

TOFEL-Jim J., on Thursday, June 11, 1987 of Union, husband of Anna (nee Havriluk) tather of Joseph and Donald Tofel, brother of Mrs. Genevieve Schelder, grandfather of Lauren and Brian Tofel. Funeral services were held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave. Carear of Varyball Paral 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Röad on Monday thense to St. Michael's Church Union for a funeral mass. Inter-ment Gate of saven Cemetery. Con-tributions may be made to Hospis at Union Hospital.

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DIDGEON-John L., of Clark, oin June 15, 1987 husband of Marilyn Anne (Simonet), father of Sharon Cummings, (Simonet), father of Sharon Cummings, Jeannie Hodge, Denise Didgeon, Blaine Didgeon, Ellen O'Clair, Michelle Didgeon, Melanie, Scott, Darren, Nadine, Jeanette, Shaun and the late Jamle Didgeon, grandfather, of Lauren Hodge and Mellssa Scott, Furleral was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

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ingston, where she was a member for more than 50 years.
She also belonged to the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged in West Orange, the National

Women's League of the United Synagogues of America and the Jewish National Fund. Miccryslaw Halocha, 67, of Surviving are a daughter, Selma Rennert; a brother, Jack Bagish, two grandchildren and four great-

years ago. He served with the Po

Freda Zalb, 99, of Springfield,

Born in Russia, Mrs. Zalb came to

Lester Ostrow, 73, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died June 7 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Spr-

ngfield before moving to Boynton Beach. He worked for 32 years as an industrial executive for the Diagraph Bradley Co. in Union and uerto Rico and retired eight years ago. Mr. Ostrow served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was North Carolina in 1936. Surviving are his wife, Muriel

seph Savoca, 70, of Union died

June 7 in Beth Israel Medical

Union 27 years ago. He was a credit officer for Boyle-Midway of Cran-

ford for seven years and retired

eight years ago. Before that, Mr.

Savoca was a letter carrier for the

Newark Post Office for 32 years. He

served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars Newark

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a

lina Marinone and Lena Cor-

brother. Americo, and two sisters.

Center, Newark.

Gertrude Elizabeth Barber, 72, of Burke, Va., formerly of Union and Roselle, died June 9 in Fairfax Hospital, Falls Church, Va. Born in Union, Mrs. Barber live in Roselle before moving to Burke in 1975. While living in Roselle, she was a member of St. Luke's Episcopa Church, Roselle, She also was a Gir Scout leader at the church and a member of the PTA. Mrs. Barberwas a member of the Burke Senior

daughter, Gertrude Lynn Bar-tholomew; two brothers, Robert and Victor Scrivens: a sister, Hazel Garrabrandt, and three grandchildren. Seymour H. Glass, 77, of Union died June 10 in Overlook Hospital,

Surviving are a son, John R.: a

Born in Poland, he lived Newark before moving to Union 37 years ago. He was a warehouseman; for the Pabst Brewery in Newark for 30 years before retiring 16 years ago. sister, Edith Barnett, and a brother.

Ruth Aronow, 71, of Union died

She was a member of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, the Union ocratic Club and the Sisterhood of the Beth David Jewish Center

Henry; two sons, Neil and Martin; a sister, Lora Lieberman, and five

TIME.

The Rev. Robert H. Jones, 59, of Jones; a daughter, Candice Joges; Unifor died June 10 in St. Mary'sk two sons, Gordon and Robert; a Hospital, Orange.
Mr. Jones was the assistant pastor

at the Faith Temple New Hope Church since 1998. He was superintendent of the Sunday School, a member of the Usher Board and the Brotherhood Aux-iliary, president of the church's Federal Credit Union and director of mit.
Born in Newark, Mr. Ley lived in the prison ministry. He also served as the president of the State Brotherhood Auxiliary Mr. Jones Fells. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II as a

Winter Park, Fia., for 19 years before moving to Roselle 10 years in the Springfield Township Public Works Department for eight years.

Mr. Ley was a member of the Deutscher Club of Clark Surviving are his wife, June, two

Harold E. Ley, 59, of Roselle died June 12 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

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cakes and breads also will be for DR. ESTELLE PIERCY, founder-

director of the Higher New Thought noon in the United Methodist Church in Union, Overlook at Berwyn, will as a question in her sermonette topic this Sunday, "What Follows You

THE GANDDAL GIRLS Choir from Sandes, Norway, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. The public is invited. Dreessed in national costumes called Rogalands bunad, the choir will present a concert including classics. Scandanavian folk songs, hymns and Christian songs. Slides of Norway will be shown. The choir is under the directorship of Audun Vagle and is on tour in the northeast It was announced that there will be no charge for the concert although a free will offering will be received for the_choir._Refreshments_will_be served during intermission.

HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, will hold its annual chicken barbeque June 28. Assorted salads, desserts and a beverage accompanying a half of chicken will be served nuously from noon to 5 p.m. It was announced that reservations tion can be obtained by calling 548 THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church of Roselle will serve as host Presbytery of Elizabeth June 23. the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and conlude about 9 p.m. According to the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor of the church, Presbyterians are "connec lional" in nature and government. "This means that local congregations are not autonomous but share close relationships with neighboring churches in areas of mission strategy and resource development The Presbytery of Elizabeth, to which we in Roselle belong, is a group of 52 congregations, located geographically in a narrow band

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of New Jersey from Elizabeth to Clinton and from Perth Amboy to

At the meeting, the group will conduct the "essential business of this governing body." In the evening from 7 to 8, the Presbytery will in-Creswell, elected earlier as its moderator for 1986-1987, will be installed during the worship service. Also, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served, "the only time in the course of the year when this occurs." Elders Marge Woolen and Evelyn Rung are in charge of the preparations. It was announced that volunteers are needed to assist for all or a part of the day. "We will be providing a dinner for the 200 or so persons who will be attending. All are invited to attend the business

workshops will be held on July 26,

Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and Sept. 6. It was

ed, and additional information can

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hus NO HONEST PERSON BELIEVE THAT THE CHURCHES MEN ESTABLISHED (Counterfit) is as good as the ONE CHRIST ESTABLISHED

Regional High School continues to session and worship service. oll up impressive statistics. While a It was announced that the Rev. Gordon Fraser of Carteret will be top-notch hurler since his freshman vear, the 6-foot-4-inch junior reachthe church's preacher this Sunday ed a new personal mark in 1987 when ned an earned run average of just 1.16 in 61 innings of work for a directors of Camp Johnsonburg.

It also was announced that Sumteam that rode to a 15-7 record and a mer Union services will be held durstate playoff appearance for the first

ing the Sundays of July and August Baptist of Roselle, the First Presbyterian of Roselle and the Roselle United Methodist, par-ticipating. The services will be held Appearing in 13 of Brearley's 22 games, the towering hurler, in addition to a somewhat misleading struck out 90 batters. the the Presbyterian Church sanc-Offensively, his average jumped tuary beginning at 10 a.m. And on Labor Day, Sept. 6, the other three from a paltry .206 a year ago to a whopping .415, in addition to 16 runs-batted in. Protestant churches of Roselle Heard AME, St. Luke's Episcopal and Second Baptist, will join the con time that these six congregations

"It's his gutsy performance," explained Brearley coach Ralph LaConte when asked what it was about his ace hurler that impressed him the most. "He goes all-out-lie's guy who wants it_Michael's got the Arrangements are being con character where he wants to be pleted for all the Union services. The Sacrament of Communion will be there when the game's on the line. celebrated on July 5 and Aug. 2. Hopefully, it's just the start for Children's workshops will be held during the regular church hour. and craft periods and encourage families tro worship together even though regular Sunday School classes are suspended. The

Richard Lyons

Richard Lyons of Brearley Regional is not likely to forget his senior year with the Bears anytime soon. In batting at .422, the hard-hitting thi baseman led the way in RRIs with 20, and tied with Mike Chalenski for

in runs scored with 18, and led the team in being hit by pitches with three, indicating that opposing hurlers were not anxious to put the ball in Lyons' "wheelhouse," so to

On a lesser-known scale, Lyons, in reaching base via an error five category as well.

player," said LaConte of his slugger, who occupied the cleanup spot for much of the season. "He got the table setters in for us. He's a very mined individual. He'll.tolerati pain out there to play and he's the kind of kid you want in the lineup. He

Regional High School, more than ever before, showed the true ning of being a competitor for a team that went from the status of North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoff semifinalist a year ago, to a rebuilding 7-13 club in 1987.

Todd Richter of Jonathan Dayton

Todd Richter

In addition to going 4-2 with a stingy ERA of 1.96, the Mountainside senior hurler struck out 56 batters in team-leading .381, despite miss three full games and parts of several thers due to a nagging back injury. His two triples in a 7-5 win over Millburn on May 22 helped bring Dayton's eight-game losing streak to

"He was our team leader, on and off the field," said Bulldog skipper Rick Iacono without hesitation. "Everybody knows in reading the papers from the state tournamen chers. Each team has to have that with him healthy, we could have won 10 or 11 games, I can't say enough. I Billy Hasko John Carne

Billy Hasko of Linden High doesn't just like to hit the ball and drive in runs. He also insists on hitting tapemeasure shots whenever nos that draw shouts of delight from his despair from opposing pitchers. Anyone who has ever seen Hasko connect squarely with a pitch knows full well what he is capable of doing.

The County Leader 1987 All-County Team

What the 5-foot-11-inch, 195-pound senior did this year was hit four home runs and drive in 30 runs, with both figures leading the club. While batting 310, however, the Tiger slugger also found that opposing careful" with him, as Linden coacl Tony Picaro pointed out. That could be one reason why the cleanup hitter drew 13 walks this year.

"Obviously, he is a strong hitter," explained Picaro, whose club finished 1987 with a 12-10 mark. "He knows how to drive the ball. I think Billy wasn't satisfied with his year per se; he sets very high standards toughest critic. But he put some excellent numbers on the board for

John Carne of Abraham High School; Roselle, brought a lot of confidence to his teammates whenever he was assigned to the pitching mound. The southpaw relied on a blazing fastball and a curve to overpower opponents many of whom were intimidate with the speed of his fastball. In 58 innings of work. Carne had 78

rikeouts, while walking 18 batters performance came in a 3-1 loss to Dayton Regional High on April 11. when the pitcher fanned 15 batters in 10 innings of work. "Carne threw very hard." said

coach Stan Kokie. "The only person on this team that could catch him was Roland James. He set batters them off with the fastball." Carne was a threat at the plate as four of them being over 400 feet, in addition to a pair of doubles and one

season. He drove in 19 runs and scored 13 more. "He does a good job at both positions," said Kokie. "He will be a **Roland James** Roland James of Roselle was bet-

ter known as "utility man" for the Rams this year because of his all-around baseball ability. He played third base — the hot spot — when coach Stan Kokie needed defense and was put behind the plate when

team that could catch Carne's pitching, said Kokle. "Roland did anything I asked of him. He was the perfect role model for our underclassmen and I'm glad to have coached him this season."

'James, also an all-county football for the Rams this seasom with three triples, six doubles and 21 RBI's. He scored 21 times;

His hitting ability and good speed often saw James placed third in the to adjust to different positions throughout the season, James committed only five miscues through 18 starts. The steady play of James was a

double its winning total from the



Mike Chalenski

Mike Chalenski of David Brearley



Dennis McCaffery Dennis McCaffery may well be

one of Union County's most underrated baseball players. But the con-tribution the blond-haired senior right fielder has put forth for the Roselle Park High team has not gone unnoticed from his teammater or his coach, Jack Shaw, who pencils McCaffery's name into the number three spot in the Panther lineup, day in and day out. And for good reason. Simply put, the 6-foot-1-inch, 195or has not stopped hitting. In addition to leading the club with a sizzling 405 batting average, Mc Caffery, an All-State, Group 1 first team selection a year ago, was second on the Group 1 title-winning club in RBIs, and first in runs scored, with 28. Rarely has Mc-Caffery gone hitless in a game. One of his two home runs came during a 21—victory over New Providence on June 5 that gave the Panthers their second straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

"He's just steadily improved," said Shaw of his three-year varsity veteran. "He's a very fine defensive outfielder and he has a great arm. Obviously, Dennis is a good hitter. He's a very coachable kid."



Gene Mirabella Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park

High School has truly arrived as a top-notch hurler for a team that has been-one-of-New-Jersey's finest baseball powers for almost a decade. The 5-foot-11-inch, 200pound pitcher, in-rolling up a 10-1 record and a 1.46 ERA, has been the

Faced with a bases-loaded situation with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning against New Providence on June 5, Mirabella saved Roselle Park's 2-1 lead by striking out the final two batters that gave the Panthers their second straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 crown. And when his team trailed by a 5-0 score against New Milford in the overall Group 1 semifinal round four days later, Mirabella took over with one out in the third inning and allowed but one hit the rest of the way, as the Panthers rallied for a 6-5 victory and an eventual Group 1 championship over

"Gene's a real competitor," said Panther skipper Jack Shaw. "He's pitched well. He's the kind of kid that wants the ball in a big game.



Mike Florio

Mike Florio proved to be the catalyst for the Union High baseball team this past spring. The 5-foot-8to let his hat do the talking for him, And talk it did. Florio batted .494 this season against the pitching staffs of the always-tough Watchung

Florio reached base in 40 of his 81 at-bats and had 20 extra-base hits. ncluding 13 doubles, two triples and

"Mike-is-a bonafide hitter," said Farmers' assistant coach Jim Jeskey. "I rate him with some of the pest hitters that have come out of Union High School, such as Elliot Maddox and Walter Pagurski. "He-

was definitely our stick man this



Florio's biggest game of 1887 came on April 11 against highly-regarded Irvington, when he went 3-for 4 with two home runs, a double, a departing senior hit a two-run triple in a 8-0 win against Rahway on May 15, the day that the Farmers qualified for state tournament play.

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GETTING RECOGNITIONSandra Kelk, second from left, and Bart Barre of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were among numerous scholar athletes to be cited by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 10th annual Scholar-Athlete dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Dayton athletic director Peter Falzarano and Dayton principal Anne

Angels defeat Indians, 5-1, to capture title

In earlier action, the Braves came up with an elght-run fourth inning to outsing the Pirates, 13-9. Clani had a single, double and home run for four RBI's. Brent Rusche had a 4-for-f day with five RBI's for the Pirates. for the clincher.

The Angels jumped off to a quick three-run

arout to squeeze out a 4-3 Verdict over the Dodgers. Lee Beasley led off the inning with a single and scored on Tim Cellullo's triple. Matt Collins and J.R. DeRoas followed with singles before Scott Keller ripped a two-out double to right-center to end it. Rob Glannotti picked up the win in relief. In other action, the Yankees opened up an ear-

In outer action, the Yankers opened up an early six-run lead en route to a 7-2 victory over the Astros. Jim Lopes had a bases leaded triple in the first inning, and Kevin Barrisonsek and Tim Byrne each had two hits. Lopes and Shaun Fahrion shared the pitching duties.

The Little League Braves moved into second place with a 61 win over the league-leading Orioles. The Braves won their fourth straight as 'Eric Swarts and Matt Gardella combined on a 14-

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victory. Mike Goodfried and Gubernat add three hits each, while Jason Winter collected three hits each, while Jason winter causecou a home run, triple and single, Seth Aperian's dou-ble and triple had given Rotary an early 3-0 lead. In a last-season game earlier, Obsenhort had beaten T&C Shell, 8-4, with strong pitching from Prignano, Mulman and Winter combining for it strikeouts. Steve Greenwood scored the winning

run.

T&C had hijs from Vinnie Siniscal, Jeff Schwartz, David DuBois and Peter Kucharaki. Schwartz ended an Oksenhorn rally with a great defensive play. Among others collecting hits and RBI's were Jahn Conta, David Guhernat and Dov Goldstein. In another playoff game, T&C edged out Lions

Club in a close 14-13 score, with the game coming down to the wire. Home runs by Brian Stark and Sleven Fenton gave TaC the early lead, which

Rotary loses to Oksenhorn

squeeze play to drive in Vinny Viniscal for the winning run, Infirst round action, Ricon beat Kaplow, 20-18, along with strong pitching.

Ricon beat Farinella in the second round of the

Ricon beat Farinella in the second round of the playoffs, 11-9, after Farinella had won 24 consecutive games, Josh Autenreith had a two-run home run; and Steven Horowitz had three hits, while making a good catch on a long fly ball by Matt Policare to end the game: Danny Marcus, Steven Horowitz and Any Stein shared the mound duties for Ricon, along with Romine Klein, who played will at shortaten and Anyo Brinen. who played well at apportstop and Aaron Brinen, who played well at apportstop and Aaron Brinen, who played well being a large minors. Ricon in the Junior Rasspall League minors. Ricon and Oksenhorn will meet for the championship game. Carter Bell and Keyes Martin will meet for the major league crown.

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> urage summer fitness and is open to all corporate teams and individual participants throughout the New York-New Jersey metropolitan-area. A two-mile fun-run will The race series will continue at 6:30 p.m. on July 7, with the final race being held on August 4 at the same starting time.
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Springfield tops Kenilworth

line in the sixth inning, which gave the Legion Post 228 squad a 6-1 lend.

Rappa of a possible extra-base hit.

club, had two hits for his team.

Kallensee led Kenilworth with a 3-

David Lissy drove in five runs with two hits and Todd Richter struck out 11 batters in leading Spr-Kenliworth in American Legion baseball action on Tuesday night in

regular Union County League season after having played 10 nonleague games against teams such as Princeton and Boyertown, Pa., took advantage of early wildness by Kenilworth starter and loser Tim Riley to score three runs in the first

After Richter singled with two out;
Andrew Tullo and Mike Gallaro
drew walks to load the bases. Lissy
then dropped a three-run triple just
inside the right-field foul line to empty the bases against Riley, who went on to pitch a complete game, despite allowing 10 hits and nine walks.

Richter, who allowed seven hits in as many innings of work, also ensome first-inning wildness in walking three Kenilworth batters, including a bases-loaded pass to second Small, who was another member of Roselle Park's state championship baseman Gary King, which cut spr-ingfield's lead to 3-1. From that point on, however, Richter settled down nan Gary King, which cut Spr-

The race series is being held to en-

evening during the summer months.

Awards will be presented to the

and allowed only two more hits until the seventh inning; when singles by the seventh inning; when seventh inning; whe

At one point, Richter, who is a Mountainside resident, struck out four straight batters in the third and fourth innings.

After Frank Leonardis — who was fort and Riley with pitching a "good a member of Roselle Park High's

Group 1 state championship team this past spring — raced home in the second inning on a throwing error by catcher Brian Chapman, no one scored until Lissy cracked a two-out, two-run double down the right-field supper Neil Roberts, who said his team will continue to improve. We have some young players who haven't played yet, and we have some injuries. Heck, we're just a young club and we're looking forward to playing baseball."

Kenilworth is scheduled to face a property Possible testen. Phil Ryan, who has just completed his freshman year at Summit High powerful Roselle Legion squad tom-morow night at Ward Field, while Springfield's Sunday morning home School, made a diving catch in leftcenter field with two out in the fifth game with Union has been rescheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader on July 9 in Union. The for 4 performance at the plate, while Springfield centerfielder Mike league games tonight against Jersey City, and on Saturday against Mor-"I'm very pleased," said Spr-

"I'm not disappointed," mentioned first-year Kenilworth Legion skipper Neil Roberts, who said his



Mountainside, Kenliworth Roselle/Roselle Park, Linden

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Sport Shorts Athletics planned for 'Open'

Celebrity stilletes from the World Champion Giants, as well as the Knicks, Jets, and Rangers will be on hand to bein the Headquarters Dealership Group kick off its 19th Annual Dope Open on Saturday in a

Determing Group tick off its Istn Annual Dope Open on Saurcay in a day long celebration extravagants.

The Dope Open is a week-long series of corporate sponsored athletic events which includes a 10k Race, and golf and tends tournaments. Under the direction of Mary Mulholland, the Dope Open has rated over \$450,000 to help combat drug and alcohol abuse in New Jersey.

"We are inviting everyone to come to Headquarters" Ridgedale Avenue location to participate in our fantastic celebration," said David Porter, the general manager of Headquarters Buick Nissan. "It will be a day of fun, entertainment, surprises and tremendous savings, all in sumoort of a sreat cause."

support of a great cause."

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Soccer Camp slated at Kean

for a soccer player, Kean College will be sponsoring its fourth annual soccer camp in two sessions beginning on August 3-7, and August 10-14. Kean's bead soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, who reigned four years as "College Coach of the Year", will direct the camp. He stresses that fundamentals are the best way for youngsters to develop their skills. "Each camper is insured individual instruction so their skill levels in-

crease each year," Ochrimento said. "The coaches develop a rapport with the kids, which also aides in the growth process." The camp ratio is one coach for every 12 campers. This insures in-dividualized instruction and cohesiveness, Ochrimenko added,

Coaches and camp instructors are Fred Napoli and Mark Hamulai both of whom played on a combined five NCAA tournament teams. Seniors from the Cougar squad will also assist in coaching respon-sibilities.

Instructional movies, coaching, and swimming will be provided.

More information may be obtained by calling 527-2938.

Hospital receives gift from NWAA

The National Wheelchair Athletic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the governing body for wheelchair sports, has presented the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside with a \$500 gift to help' conduct the Fourth Annual National

"The NWAA junior program is striving to provide the athletic ex-

All-Stars await gridiron clash

"The scholarship program is growing every year," said game director Steve Libro. "The goal is to establish a scholarship endowment The biggest and probably the best-high school football game in New Jersey figures to be played at Rutgers University Stadium in Piscataway at 1 p.m. on June 27. fund for needy student athletes in

That's when the ninth annual New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association All-Star Footbal Classic, featuring 80 of the state's best players, will take place between the North and South teams. Tackles Brett Hubinger of Kenilworth and Daryl Roberts of Linden will be included among the North squad's 40-

Over the past four years, \$30,000 i scholarship funds have been raise from game proceeds, as well as private and corporate contribu Scholarships are awarded to high school football players and

games this summer at Rider College.
The games, which will take place from July 6 to 10, are an officially-Director. "Our young wheelchain athletes need the opportunity of growth through sports, whether recreationally or through high level

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Brown extends the junior athlete "best wishes in their competition" and said be thanks Children's Specialized for hosting the games and Rider College for the use of its

The five-day games are expected to attract more than 200 of the nation's top junior wheelchair athletes, ages five to 18, who will compete in track and field, swimming, table tennis, archery and wheelchair

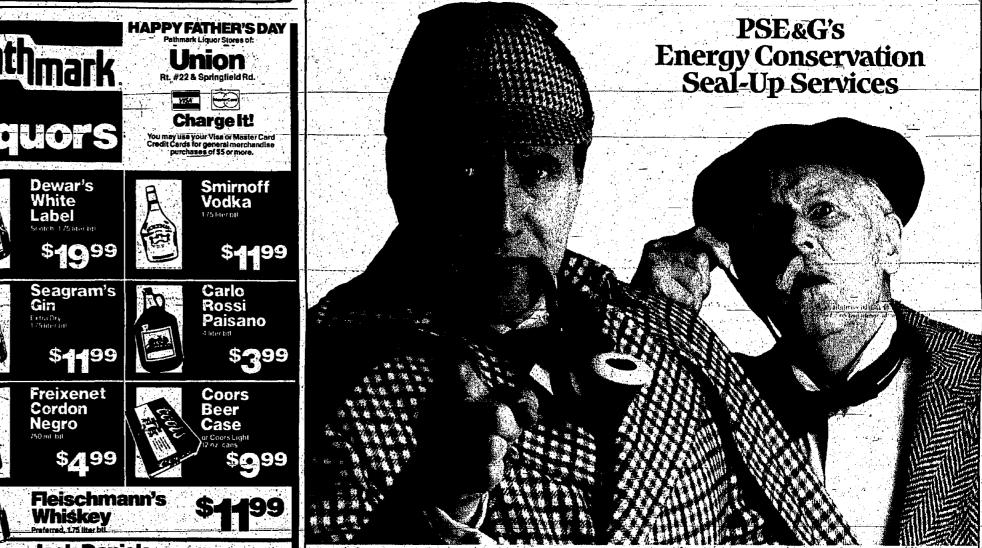
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AAA issues hot weather warning

"The Memorial Day weekend heat ... the fluid level and test the ther wave caught many motorists by surprise," says Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club which serves motorists in Essex, Morris and Union counties. "On May 30 and 31 our emergency road service call volume increased 80 percent, while it doubled on May 29 and June 1." The Florham Park-based club receives an average of 300 calls a

Derham also pointed out that many of the calls were for dead batteries. "Like extreme cold, heat also has an adverse effect on a car battery especially one that is weak. Running their air conditioner, along with the radio and headlights can put a tremendous strain on a weak battery when it's extremely hot.

"Most breakdowns, such as the ones motorists experienced, can be avoided through preventitive measurers." Besides checking for a weak battery, Derham advises motorists to have their local service station drain and flush the radiator, inspect the radiator for leaks, check

mostat for proper operation.
"The mechanic should also check

the condition of all hoses for possible cracks or sponginess, making sure all connections are sufficiently tight and leak-free and inspect the fan belt for cracks and proper tension. Belt slippage is a common cause of boil-overs and also drains electrical power.

Derham also emphasizes the importance of an oil and filter change. 'Knowing when to change your oil and what grade of motor oil is best for your car can add years to the life of your engine."

Auto manufacturers recommend an oil change every 7,500 miles. But difficult driving conditions - extreme heat, hauling a heavy load such as a boat or trailer — make it advisable to change oil around every 4.000 miles.

When replacing your oil, check the label for quality and viscosity (thickness). Quality codes are indicated as SF for all gasoline engine models. CC for medium-duty diesel engines, and CD for heavy-duty

diesel engines. Viscosity is indicated by a number from 5 to 30. The hotter the weather, the higher the viscosity

AAA reminds motorists to follow these guidelines if their car, despite all precautions, begins to overheat while stuck in traffic: ☐ Turn off the air conditioning, if

it is in operation, and open your win-☐ Shift into neutral and race the ngine moderately for 30 seconds at

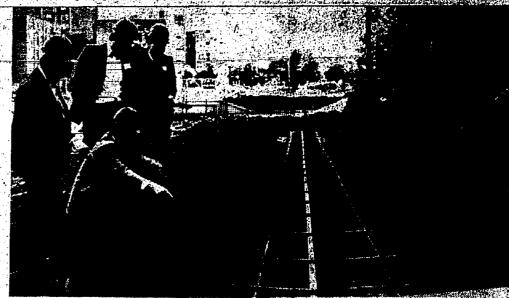
two-minute intervals. □ Turn on the heater for a few minutes to increase coolant flow.

DMV cites work

The Division of Motor Vehicles announces that the Westfield Inspection Station will undergo extensive renovations through Aug. 15. Westfield will be fully operational

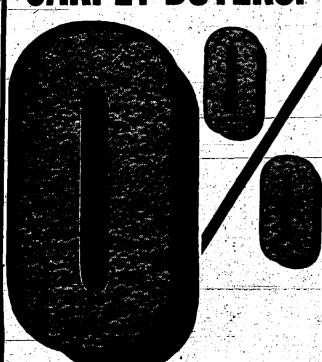
during fair weather, but operations will be curtailed to a single inspection lane during inclement conditions.

Those who need to know waiting times and more information can call



UNDERWAY — Construction of the new, 14-story, 520 inmate capacity Union County correctional facility in Elizabeth, designed to provide tight physical control and safety for both staff and inmates, began in early May. The facility is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1989. From left are: Alan M. Augustine, Union County freeholder chairman, Edward J. Slomkowski, freeholder vice-chairman and Freeholders Edmund A. Pa(mieri and Paul J. O'Keeffe.

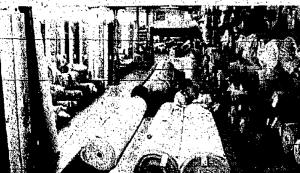
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Superman: Still a super hero at 50

Smithsonian News Service He is unquestionably the first multimedia superstar of the 20th century. His initial appearance nearly five decades ago caused a sensation. Yet, despite his age, he is not superannuated. He is still faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap tall buildings in a single became DC Comics. bound:

The Man of Tomorrow, a.k.a. Superman, made his debut on the cover of Action Comics No. 1 dated June 1938, ushering in the era of

The idea of a hero endowed with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men was not new in the early 1930s. But applying that concept to a comic-book character was. Superman was the brainchild of two teen-agers from Cleveland. Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. who did free-lance work for the company that later

The Superman character instantly gained wide popularity and, in 1939, he became the first costumed hero to have his own regular comic book title. The stories

IT CAN EASILY BE ARRANGED BY CLARK ENT, WHO IS SUPERMAN HIMSELF! I'LL CHANGE OUT PERRY A FAVOR! BY FLYING FASTER THAN LIGHT!

the superhero_fantery and establishing the c _book as a distinct, native form of American art and The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History is toining in the celepration of

Superman's upcoming 50th birthday with a year-long exhibition, titled "Superman: Many Lives, Many Worlds."

The super-eminent character of his genre left generations of children breathless with his adventures, not only in comic books, but in a newspaper comic strip, a long-running radio serial, animated cartoons, movie serials, a novel, a television series, children's books, a Broadway play and a string of films.

revolved around fantasy themes: the visitor from another planet, the superhuman being and the

Superman easily moved. from comic books into other meaia. animated cartoons. anything, his amazing feats seemed even more fantastic accompanied by sound effects or the sight of the Man of Steel actually outrunning bullets.

The radio drama, which began airing in 1940, helped define the character of Superman, according to Jenette Kahn, president and publisher of DC Comics. The kryptonite angle was introduced on the radio show, kryptonite being a potentially deadly fragment of Superman's home planet,"

explains. "Since Superman was invincible, the writers needed to come up with something that would allow the actor possessing the voice of Superman to go on vacation.

They dreamed up a plot where Superman would be exposed to kryptonite, causing him to fall ill. The result was anonymous offstage moaning for two weeks as the show continued without its hero. The kryp-AS. tonite concept was then picked up and expanded in the comic books.

-Club-reporter and sidekick Jimmy Olsen was a major character on the radio show before he appeared in the comics. But, the idea of Clark Kent changing into Superman in a phone booth originated with the writers of the mid-1950s TV shows. The series was a pioneer in its own right: During its last few seasons, it was one of the earliest color TV shows ever produced.

While the basic story line was altered slightly to fit a particular medium, graphically, Superman's appearance has undergone little variation over the years. "Superman's costume has been refined, and his physique has become more streamlined," Kahn points out. 'The 'S' emblem on his ahest has always been drawn with bold, pure colors, giving him a very strong, patriotic

Dozens of artists' have worked on the Su comics, Kahn adds. "In the early days, the character was drawn with a blocky look. Now, the trend is to define every muscle. It's the difference between Charles Atlas and Arnold Schwartzenegger. exaggerated to proportions."

Since soaring to stardom in 1938, Superman has become firmly entrenched in American folklore. "The Superman comics were a welcome diversion to America's Depression-era kids," says Carl Scheele,

curator of the Division of Community Life at the National Museum of American history. "And he quickly became identified asthe champion of the oppressed and downtrodden.

"At that time, there were two kinds of lawlessness for the all-American superhero to deal with the homegrown variety in the form of gangsters and organized crime and the emergence of the Axis leaders on the international scene." These were for-These were formidable foes indeed for Superman, who offered the hope that truth, justice and the American way would always prevail.

In the comics, Superman spent the first half of the 1940s defending those values and battling such villains as the Nazis and the Japanese. "Superman's, character has

consistently reflected the times," Smithsonian historian Ellen Roney Hughes observes, "and during World War II, his image was warriorlike.

The postwar decade saw Superman dispatching bad guys with names like Atom Man. In the eraly 60s, Superman focused on an idealized America, meeting President Kennedy and visiting the United Nations. During the '70s, he touched upon social issues, such asenvironmental pollution, women's liberation and drug abuse.

Scheele thinks that there is nothing out of the ordinary about organizing an exhibition around a comicbook character. ''The museum is interested in the history of everyday life in America. In order to un-(Continued on page 2)



SUPERMAN COMICS contain three fantasy themes the visitor from another planet, the superhuman being and the dual Identity. Superman's alter-ego was Clark Kent, a mind-mannered reporter for the Dally Planet.

portant role in our society. They man's images and adventures become 'real' in many peoles' minds doomed planet Krypton, World War—as real as their knowledge of the H erupted, producing shortages of

The Smithsonian exhibition focuses on the myth of Superman and his changing roles regarding such cultural and technological upheavals as crime, political cor-ruption and war. It features public service posters, buttons, comics and coloring books; radio, TV and movie scripts; bubblegum cards, and from Superman film series, a cape

Most of the exhibit's artifacts have been donated by DC Comics, and lections but, generally. Hughes says Superman paraphernalia is hard to come by. "We've acquired some valuable objects concerning the Superman character, but not all of may be considered visually exciting Few tangible objects from the old TV serial can be found. There is an interesting photo of the TV character in Superman regalla. However, many items were routinely discarded or altered and reused

on other shows. "The same fate often befalls costumes and props in films," Hughes laments. "Naturally, everyone, involved in making a

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 18, 25,

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June 11-10, 14, 23, 25, 39, 40;

classic. But everything can't be sav-ed for posterity. For every pair of Dorothy's ruby slippers, there are thousands of artifacts that are simp-Artifacts of the legendary dogooder were never superabund the first place. Shortly after Super-

man was rocketed to Earth from the meaning few wartime Superman It is also rare to find early, prewar

editions of those Superman comics.
They, along with other comic books of the era, were printed on cheap, acidic paper that all but

disintegrates with age. And, many simply did not make it through the war years. It seems Superman and many of his comic peers of the '30s tributions to the war in paper drives.

pert of sorts on Superman, predicts the character will continue to appeal to future generations. "Superman represents basic values admired by ociety," the star of four Superman movies says. "And, despite his superhuman powers, he's not a show-off. He displays a real decency. of character and a kinu or common optimism toward others as he goes of foiling



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date of entering, she must be married for at least one full year as

resident for at least six months as of the date of entering and a U.S. citizen. She may be a mother, grandmother, high school or college graduate, be a homemaker or a Those interested in becoming a

esible contestant, should submit to the pageant headquarters the following information; current snapshot; black and white, full length; include a brief blography and tell why they decided to enter the pageant to Lillian Lehman, state director, Mrs. New Jersey America-Pageant 1988, P.O.Box 1033, East

Calendar

YM-YWHA of Metropolitian New Jersey will hold the annual Y Artists Studio, an exhibition of aculpture, watercolor and painting by adults, and teen-agers in studio art classes through June 21. The Y gallery is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m.

The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionis lloomfield and South Mounta avenues, Montclair, through June

O, 740-2020.

Congregation B'nal Jeshurun,
exhibition of Jo Goldberg's paintings, through June 26, 1025 Sou Ornage Ave., Short Hills, 379-1555.

Theater

New Jersey Shakespeare Festivals "Taming of the Shew" production begins previews June 24 and will run through Sept. 1 in the repertory season at Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. Complete schedules and subscriptions for the six events are available by writing to: Shakespeare, Madison. 07940, or calling 377-4487. The box office is

Singles

The Young Single Catholic Adults Club plan a sunset cruise for singles between the ages of 21 to 35, June 20, from the Highlands and around Sandy Hook. Reservations are required. For more information call

Parents Without Partners Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 5:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Parents Without Partners-Chapter 236 sponsors an open dance June 28 at 8 p.m. at the Hollday Inn,

The New Jersey Moonrakers Tall Club sponsors a dance June 20 at vard Exit-138 on the Garden State Parkway, Kenllworth. The social club is for tall men, at least 5-feet-10. For further information, call 241-4100.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays

B:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972

or 679-4311.-Chapter Two, a group for couples. married more than once, will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, June 20

at 8 p.m. For information, call 638-

0559 or 382-8779.

club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus,

Music

The Ric Charles Choral Ensemble will offer its annual summer concert at 7:30 p.m. June 20 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Seventh St. and Watching Ave., Plainfield For ticket information,

The Minstrel Blow Coffeehouse, Friday, night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Support groups

North Jersey Ne Voices, a support group for those who have had laryngectomics, meets June 24 at 7:30 pm. at the office of the American Cancer Society, 38 South Harrison St., East Orange.

The N.J. Chronic Epsteln-Barr Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. June 21 in the Learning Center at Englewood Hospital. For in-

the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meetings, second Tuesday of Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The

Potpourri ...

Tewksbury Wine Cellars's Spring Festival will be held June 20 and 21 from noon to 6 p.m. The winery is located near Oldwick, just off Route 78. For information and details, call

The New Jersey Society of Commercial Photographers' seminar is June 24 at the Ramada Inn in Clark, Advanced registration is required, for information call Andy Wahnik at 654-041.

People meets June 18 at the Madison area YMCA at 7:30 p.m. There will they work. Persons of all ages are invited. For information, call Ralph Comstock at 377-1189. Association of Trial Lawvers of America - New vention-June 19 to 21 at the Host Farm Resort in Lancaster, Ps.

The Tri-City NAACP will hold its annual Freedom Fund Banquet 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

Twin Brooks Kennel Club best of breed dog show, Caldwell College, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, July 12, 9 322-3964 or 687-2005

Coln and Stamp Expedition July 12 and Aug. 30 at the VFW Hall, South Avenue, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 5 formation call Darren at 233-0684.

Summer arts fete set

The 1987 Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's Summer Arts Festival began June 3 at Echo Lake Park, Westfield, Highlighting the festival's 26th season will be a variety of musical styles

for all ages and tastes.
The Summer Arts Festival schedule is:
June 24 — Jewish Heritage Night — The Laura Paulman Orchestra

and The Aviva Dancers.

July 1 — The Big Band Sound — The Music Makers.

July 8 — Broadway Tonight.

— July 15 — Gaelic Night — Richard Stillman and the Welcome
Chance Irish String Band. July 22 — Country Western Revue — Rattlesnake Annie and Steel

July 29 — Polka Night — The Polka Family Band.

Aug. 5 — Black Culture Night — Gershwin by Request.

Aug. 12 — 10th Annual Blue Grass Festival — Bruce Daigrepont and is Louisana Cajun Band and Laurie Lewis and her Grant Street String

Aug. 19 - Do-Op Night - Cleveland Stills and the Dubs and The

Saints.

— Aug. 28— The Ocean County String Band.

Concerts are held Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held on the same date and time at the Trailside Nature & Science Center auditorium, located on Coles Avenue and New

Providence Road, Mountainside, A dance floor, snack truck and a parks department information booth

A dance floor, snack truck and a parks department information booth-will be available at the concert site. Summer Arts Festival T-shirts, in a variety of colors, will be on sale for \$5 each. All proceeds will help fund the 1968 Summer Arts Festival.

Union County's organized senior citizen and handicapped groups may take advantage of free concert transportation provided by the Parks Department and the Union County Para-Transit Unit by calling 537-4916 the Monday prior to the concert they wish to attend. The Summer Arts Festival is funded through budget appropriations, grants from the American Federation of Musicians Local 151 and local community-minded citizens and Industry.

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For up-to-the minute concert information, call the Union County
Department of Parks and Recreation's 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

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Jersey government, which opened in 1792. The original building was partly dismantled, expanded, burned and added to over the years.

After 20 years of running a one-woman campaign to preserve the State House in Trenton, a member of the art faculty at Kean College of New Jersey is taking her cause to the people of the state. Zara Cohan, an assistant professor who is on sabbatical gathering source material for the architects returbishing the historial building is acking for bein.

architects refurbishing the historial building, is asking for beip.

Cohan, an Elizbeth resident who directs the art gallery at Kean, is asking that anyone with diaries, poet cards, photographs, souvenirs, drawings and engravings come forth with them. She also suggested that architects and contractors search their files.

Much of the refurbishment now

Much of the refurbishment now underway in Trenton is based on a master's thesis Cohan completed in the late 1960s. Her current resear is aimed at augmenting her paper to assist in planning for additional

Cohan has been scouring Trenton

destruction in the 1960s. Restoration of the senate and assembly chambers is underway but more in-formation is needed on the south middle section which once housed the district courts, the state museum, library and a variety of other offices, Cohan says.

It was rescued from total

Cohan's research, conducted between 1966 and 1969 resulted in her master's thesis, which was "A Comprehensive History of the State House of New Jersey and Recommendations for its Continuation as a

She became interested in the State House when she was employed by the State Museum as a guide who

was asked to create a program for visitors to the State House. At that point she found there was no readilyavailable information and much of the information being dispensed just

Historian seeks source material "Short & Ford, the architects, have done a splendid job in overall plans thus far and have used my thesis as the basis of their in-

"There is a whole area of no in formation," she says. "I need the come forth with anything that wor help for years between 1864 and

Cohan says questions such as: "Where was the staircase in 1889? Was there a skylight? and, Where was it?" need to be answered.

"In the 20 years I have been just scratched the surface, but at least I have put it in some kind of either misplaced, destroyed accident, fire, or mice."

Cohan was cited last year by the paper on the State House. The resolution cites her diligent efforts in researching facts, myths and oral

Insect 'dyes' the course of history The cochineal created the scarlet robes of Roman Catholic cardinals,

the hues used by Michelangelo and

redcoats, and the red stripes in the first American flag. Today, it is the 'only natural red food coloring ap-

proved by the U.S. Food and Drug

For more than three centuries this

insect product remained the world's

A tiny red and black creature which hides itself in a cottony white fuzz has colored the course of history since the early 1500s. Although no larger than a match head, the six-legged insect called the cochineal yields a brilliant red dye from its yiems a brinant.

body. And, according to an article by
Noel Vietmeyer in International

Wildlife magazine, the insect is still
being farmed and used, despite
today's prevalence of synthetically

made dyes.
Originating in Central and South
America with the Incas and Aziecs. the cochineal red dye was brought to Europe by Spanish conquistador. Hernan Cortes in 1519. By 1600, cochineal was second only to silver as the most valuable export from Mexico and carried the significance

MS plans cruise

Movers & Shakers, an affillate the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sciences Society, in conjunction with the "Spirit of New York" Cruise Ship will be kicking-off the summer season with a "Moonlighting" cruise around Manhattan Island June 26, at

luxury liner will make a three hour excursion around the "Big Apple."
Dinner will be served by singing buyurious main deck. Music of the '60s and '70s will be provided by the "Spirit of New York" band. Boarding time is 6:30 p.m. at the Hartz Mountain Lincoln Harbor

Yacht Club and Marina in awkin, where free parking is available. The ship returns to port at 10 p.m.
Tickets for the "Moonlighting Cruise" include dinner, drinks, entertainment and parking All proceeds go to the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the MS Society. For ticket information please call

the Chapter at 783-6441. Movers and Shakers is a voluntary fund raising auxiliary comprised of young professionals. They raise money through special events to support patient services and research Anyone wishing to join

should call 783-6441 for more in-

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The cochineal dye also had other uses besides dyeing yarn and cloth.

It became a food coloring used in

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The first synthetic red dye discovered by an English scientist

The red pigment, carminic acid, is

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food manufacturers are turning away from synthetic dyes. Subsequently, the cochineal insect

is still raised in many countries and photography, artists' paints, and nicroscopy strains. Iran uses it in Persian rugs and some cosmetic companies still use the insect dye in maraschino cherries, cookies, eye make-up. The most beaut beverages, chewing gum, and natural dye ever found is continu medicines. It was also the main to color the course of our history.

Special camp to begin summer season

Retarded Citizens/Union County, will begin its first session on June 29. Located this year in Wheeler Park, Linden, the camp offers a program of varied activities, includ swim period. Excursions to places of interest, special events and cookouts are also included in each two-week

Camp Director Michael Wenson will head the counseling staff of special education teachers and college students. Campers age 4 through young adulthood may be registered by contacting the ARC office, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, 754-5910, for registration forms. The ARC is also seeking campership donations to Camp Star

from community organizations, businesses and individuals on behalf of children from needy familles. Camperships, at \$35 each, will enable a handicapped child to attend camp for one week with transportation provided. A summer

Camp Star, the summer day camp provides a continuation of learning perated by the Association for and social experiences during the may be sent to the ARC office at the

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> Marie Dutter Focus Editor



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MONTAGNA Hempenstall-Montagna

Veronica Hemperstall, daughter Patricia Sloan of Livingston. of Mr. and Mrs. William Hem-pensiall of Carlyle Place, Union, was married May 2 to Kenneth C. Montagna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ontagna of Stecher Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Dennis R. McKenna officiated at the ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Costa del Sol, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Kaminski of

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Michael Montagna of Metuchen served as best man for his brother. Union, brother of the groom, Kevin Kalendek of Union and Mark Smith

of Westfield.

Mrs. Montagna, who was graduated from Archbiahop Walah High School, Irvington, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by the law firm of Goldring & Goldring.

Her husband, who was graduated here. With School, let

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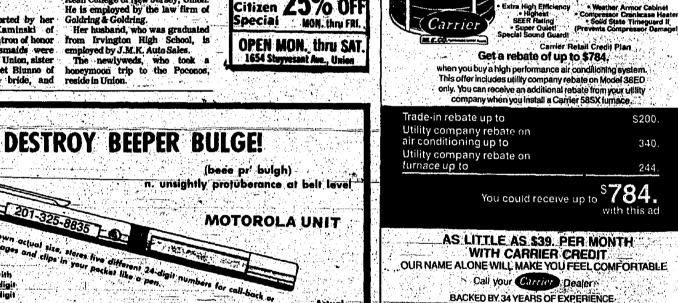
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Cheryl D. Blozen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blozen of Toms River, formerly of Union; was married May 2 to David D. Grahner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Grahner

Descon Nick Marino officiated at the ceremony in St. Justin's Church, Toms River. A reception followed in the Toms River Elks hall.

The bride was escorted by her father. Teresa Veale of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Rita Albers of Union, Sue Sheridan of

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ship served as best man for his brother, Uahers were Fred J. Blozen of Toms River, brother of the bride; William Bunte of Hanover, cousin of the groom, and Ted Parillo of

Forked River and Jeanne Papianni of Belleville.

Ocean County College, Toms River. Her husband, who was graduated from Jackson Memorial High School and attended Ocean County College, is employed by Otis Elevator.

Celebrations, installations planned officers June 28 at the home of lise

the position of conservation chairman on the state executive board of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, at the annual JMD convention at Great Gorge's Mountainview Resort,

In her position as conservation chairman, Mrs. Perara will be formation to the New Jersey's 94 serve as part of the JMD's 38-person state board, overseeing the ac-tivities of the more than 2,000 juniors

of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union for the past six years, serving as chairman president 1984 to 1988. She and her Mrs. Perara has been active in the

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Michael's Church choir, both Union.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave. This date replaces the previously announced date of June 17. Ad-

officers June 28 at the nome of the Cohen. Bernice Richter will be installed as president. The installing officer will be Judith Cohen, the Department of N.J. president. A brunch will be prepared and served

Clubs in the news

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Plans will be made for the fall agenda and the monthly programs. An "en-tertaining program" is planned for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Sara Neidich is chapter president. Betty Deutsch is program chairman.

THE UNION LADIES Auxiliary 636 of the Jewish War Veterans of

ing on April 29 in Temple Beth Tikvah in Wayne, The Union aux-iliary honored past auxiliary president Jeanne Major "for her volunteer work at Cornell Nursing Home in Union and the Workmen's Circle Home in Elizabeth." She arranges holiday parties for the residents, providing refreshments

A package was sent to Adopt A-Hospital in Clarksburg, Va. A dona-

tion also was made toward its an-nual carnival. Donations have been

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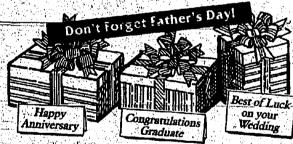
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FRANCES DE JIANNE of Union was installed as president of the Intercounty Business and Professional Women's Club, for-merly Irvington Club, during its 30th anniversary and installation dinner recently at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Michelle Plock, esident-elect of the New Jersev Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, installed the officers. Among the other officers installed was Wanda Greayson of Roselle as

corresponding secretary.

It was announced that the mission of the club is "Women Helping Women." This year, two additional scholarships will be awarded. One will go to a handicapped woman and another to a woman who wants to return to the business world "but due to financial hardship cannot

assistance." To date, it was reported

ELIZABETH FEDERATION of Polish Organizations has planned a dual celebration in observance of the 50th annual Polish Day Program June 27
in St. Adalbert's auditorium, Third
and Marshall streets, Elizabeth.
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Elizabeth contingent marshall of
1987, Pulaski Day Parade, New
York, Plaskad Street, and "Miss." York, Richard Strus, and "Miss Polonias 1987," Susan Rejrat, representing St. Adelbert's Parish;

Michelle Michalski, representing St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth. Featured in the Polish Night program will be Janusz Pogorzelski and his Orchestra with dancing and

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THE FUN AND FRIEND-SHIPClub of Linden held its last. meeting of the season at the Wilson Park Center with Helen Melnik presiding. Discussions were held for events and trips to be planned during the first meeting in September.
A luncheon was served by Mc

Donald's. Officers for the comin year are Helen Melnik, president Gertrude Fox, vice president; Ann Pakrul, secretary, and Agnes Fostik, treasurer. Birthday wishes Fostik, treasurer. Birthday wishes were extended to members celebrating in June, July and August. Prizes were awarded to Angie Dallasandra and Christine Turkewicz. The club is sponsored by

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

journey into history Wednesday with a guided tour of the Ashkenaz exhibit in New York's Yeshiva University Museum and the Eldridge Street Synagogue whose beginnings date gack to 1887. The event also will include a tour of more than 100 cermonial lamps, created 567-0770. Lonve Rasch, 379-2758 or

United States, is reportedly the largest women's organization in the United States and the largest Zionist organization in the world. In-

Clubs in the news

Spirit of Aleppo' exhibit, which traces the migration of the Syrian-Jewish community to New York: Ciel Arons, trip chairman, has reported that the group can shop for ewthnic favorites on the Lower East Side and celebrate Hasassah's 75th anniversary with lunch and a briefing at Hadassah House, the organization's national

headquarters. Hadassah, which has more than

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Stork club

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Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs.
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For week of June 18
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However, be sure not to call too much attention to yourself as far as bigwigs are ncerned. They need time to review your

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Business dis-cussions are not going as well as you'd like, and you're facing much opposition. How-ever, although you're not in agreement, the answer will lie with a combination of plans being discussed. Socializing is favored to the wastern and your charters will be the weekend and your charlsma will be flowing. An overly sensitive friend might

Special arts show

The Special Arts Festival series for handicapped in-dividuals ages 10 and over will conclude on June 20 with "Painting in the Park." The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park,

obtained by calling Joyce Williamson at 527-4950.

GEMINI (5/21-8/20) Your business partner

misread your actions.

will take you totally by surprise this week by doing something completely unanticipated.

Maintain a professional distance and don't
try to solve this by utilizing friendship. Once this is resolved, devote yourself to working

CANCER (6/21-7/22) Your bills are not in order and should be reviewed by you. You just might find that you're being overcharged for something unjustly. Unexpected visits from in-laws, will grate on your nerves, but be tactful. The latter part of the week is favored for getting things done. LEO (7/23-8/22) Stay away from the social-scene this week. It's just not in your stars. Should you step out, you just might find yourself in an argument with a close friend

who's been edgy of late. Stick close to home. Tend to domestic chores and get VIRGO (8/23-9/22) A problem with your

mate has been causing you to be distracted on the job. However, don't despair. Things will clear up by the end of the week. Spend mmantic pursuits. The the weekend in romantic pursuits, the emphasis should be on the two of you rather than socializing with friends.

LIBRA (9/23-10/22) This is not the time to mix friendship and business so keep your distance for the time being. Take some lime off and do your work at home: You'll find yourself much, more productive. Take a

FOOD and FUN

By Gloria Sheldon

THE FEED BAG

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The word "stromboll" may remind you of a volcane or an Ingrid Bergman movie, but what it is is one of the best sandwiches you've ever tasted. Made with pizza dough, thinly and crisply prepared, and filled with a base of fresh peppers, onlone, tomate sauce and mozzarelia cheese, plus a filling of your choice, the stromboll is then folded over, sealed and baked. The result looks like an oversized egg roll and the test of the bases.

tastes like heaven.

There are two sizes of strombolis — huge and unbelievable. The largest, which salls for \$7 or so, is a full 18" and is designed for two. The smaller, consisting of two rolls of about 6" each; costs a mere \$3.50 - \$4.35 and makes a delicious meal, the sall with such combinations as steak and mushrooms, sausage and broccoll, chicken and ham, or, the "garbage bag," which is everything but the kitchen sink. They are low-calorie since they are baked in a stone hearth oven, rather than fried, and all the uncertables are strictly fresh.

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Where can these bags full of goodles be found? The Feedbag, which has two locations, one in Elizabeth and one in Bloomfield Center. We visited the Elizabeth location and found what could pass as a movie set for a Western turn-of-the-century saloon. The bar and tables are oak, there are wooden booths, checkered-century saloon. The bar and tables are oak, there are wooden booths, checkered-tablecloths; fors of plants, and walls covered with caricatures and photos of patrons. It is informal, confortable and colorful.

Personable owner Rick Hathaway, whose career would make an interesting book in itself, has owned the two Feedbag restaurants for five years. He talls its that he is currently redecorating the downstairs rooms at the Elizabeth location, a tavorite spot for the younger crowd. The Bloomfield restaurant serves liquor and travorite spot for the younger crowd. The Bloomfield restaurant serves liquor and travorite spot for the younger could not served the land of the as a served way a week, and expected the kind to blaces you can drop into anytime, seven days a week, and

Ties a working fireplace; but both resalarance at the any only a week, and atmosphere, the kind of places you can drop into anytime, seven days a week, and reel at home, whether it's for funch, dinner or a late-nite sneck. Bring your own wine or beer to the Elizabeth Feed Bag, and eritoy.

The Feedbag menu also refers different home-made soups daily, hot dogs and hamburgers, salads, Shrimp in the Basket, and a nice selection of appetizers, such as nachos and cheese, a bowl of chill; mozzarella sticks, breaded mushrooms or succhini, as well as saveral salads. For the vegetarian, there are "bage" of garden veggies, filled with eggplant; mushrooms, broccoll, spinach or cauliflower, or combinations thereof. And there is delicious pizza, with a thin, crisp crust, heavily larlen with your chalce of toppings.

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Lunch at The Feedbag offers something for everyone. There are daily specials, and a special stromboil and soup combo that is very popular. And everything on the

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SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) The time is getting nearer for your vacation, but some minor details still need your attention before you can get away. The weetend is favored for romance and recreation: However, a loved one could be in a rather touchy mood.

SAGITTARIUS (1V22-12/21) This will be a hectic week for you at work, but you'll be able to work through this and get much done. The weekend will be all the more welcome for you. Relaxation and domestic enterprises should be tops on your list of priorities once Saturday, and Sunday roll

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) This is not the week to get involved in any discussions about finances with level ones. Be patient for now and things will work themselves out. Hobbies, social life and creative interests are favored for this weekend, so, relax and enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (V20-2/18) The beginning of the week will find you in a less motivated mood than either you or your superiors would like. However, by mid-week, you'll be in full swing again and will get much done.

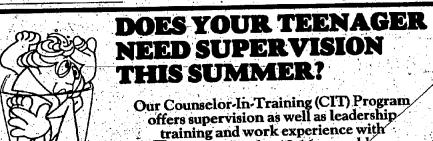
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While social activities are favored this weekend, avoid spending too much money.

PISCES (2/19-3-20) You're harboring some resentment toward your mate which

could have very deleterious effects. Go things out in the open and you'll both feel much better. Spend time this weekend rejuvenating your feelings for each other. If feasible, try to get away together.

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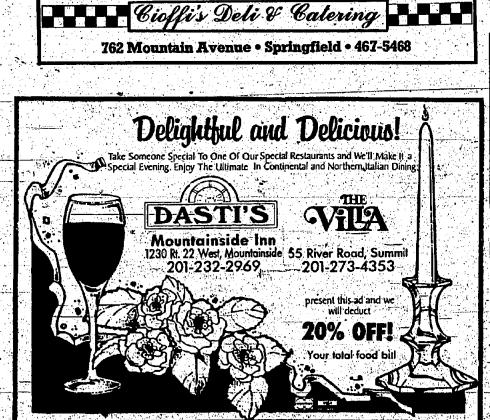
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ceton University, the new location of the Waterloo School of Music.

The Waterloo Festival and School

of Music, of which Shirley Greitzer

is executive director, is expanding

its scope this season by repeating

Waterloo's chamber music series tomorrow evening featuring faculty artists of the Waterloo School of

Music, also will be presented at Princeton, beginning tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The opening weekend's concerts will feature music by Bach,

Samuel Barber, Mozart, Brahms,

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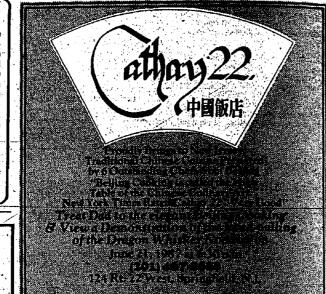
Waterloo A summer-long celebration of the 25th anniversary season of Plays-in-the-Park will begin Festival Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison, with a tribute to the "actors, staff and volunteers who For the 12th season of New Jersey's Waterloo Festival, Samuel Lipman, artistic director, will open have been responsible for the this weekend running tomorrow t innovative free theater Monday. The event will be highlighted by Waterloo Festival Orchestra concerts led by principal program's success." Freeholder-J. Thomas Cross will be host to the ceremony at which Beverly King, the president of Friends of Plays in the Park, will present conductor Gerard Schwarz with violin soloist Dylana Jenson in her

The celebration will continue

Friends of Plays-in-the-Park will be host to a reception on the audience

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To call John Martin Mar

contemporary: His first album, "Annual Waltz," spotlights his versatile and classic understatement. He sings. He dances. He writes. He plays three instruments. There is no simple term to describe the albums — close to 20 - he has recorded in the past two decades, but they all confirm one thing. John Hartford is a genuine free spirit.

Hartford could have retired long ago just on royalties from a song he wrote titled "Gentle On My Mind." Since its release, it has enjoyed over four million airplays and is one of the most popular songs of the last 25 years. Hartford was initially uncomfortable performing the song, as it "was so deeply personal a love

Far from resting on his laurels, he has pursued a myriad of interests, most especially the riverboat life that has always captivated him. Once he had to choose between his once no nat to condend the two great passions — music and riverboats. For some time, be concentrated on his music, focusing-his attention on establishing and sustaining a career in the business.

Disc 'n data

He first received national ex-posure on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." He presented the audience with a tall, leaky frame helders in house presented the audience with a tall, lanky frame holding a banjo, trademark derby cocked, and singing lyrics that required careful listening. Shy and introverted, he seemed almost oblivious to the

Major success came with his "Gentle On My Mind," which brought him two Grammy Awards. He received a third Grammy for his andmark album, "Mark Twang." With financial security came the chance to return to the river. He earned a riverboat pilot license and became a frequent crew member aboard the beautiful steamboat, nsibilities as a curator of an

The balance and harmony this has brought to the man is bountifully reflected in the artist, in his work and in his performances. Today, he is in constant harmonious communication with his audience and munication with his audience and often tap clogs on a specially made piece of plywood or leaves the stage to dance and sing in the aisles.

He has evolved into a musician who plays the styles and sounds of course he likes hear.

music he likes best. Some say this sets him apart from what we know as country music. The fact of the matter is that John Hartford has positioned himself in the middle of

Bea Smith M Vi Entertainment Editor 5.2

Early music concert

Ars Musica Antiqua, a consort, specializing in the performance of music before 1800, will present "Music for a King's Feast" in St. John's Episcopal Church, 612 Broad St., Elizabeth, Sunday at

Walter Canter will conduct the ensemble of early instruments, with vocal soloists Susan Morehead and Debbie Schrotter, sopranos, and Custis Watkins,

The program will feature sacred music of Dunstable, Tye and Dufay, and secular music including love songs and dances of the medieval era. Ars Musica Antiqua, now in its 12th year of "early" music performance, has

given more than 120 concerts, including appearances at Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rider College, William Paterson College at Wayne and a concert at Drew

Fall plays listed

The Circle Players has announced its 35th anniversary season will begin with "Beyond Therapy," Sept. 11, and run through Oct. 3. Located at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, the Players' theater is reportedly central New Jersey's only theater-

in-the-round. "Godspell" will be staged from Oct. 30 to Nov. 21. "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," will run from Jan. 8, 1988, through Jan. 30. "Equus" will be performed Feb. 26 through March 19. The season will end with "Rope," April 29 through May 21.



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great instruments against 20-century disease would turn out to be something as simple as, well, your lunch?

well, your tunch?
It's true. Science is discovering that food is a force for promoting or preventing illness.
Some researchers, for example, estimate that poor dietary habits are responsible for 30 to 40 percent of cancers in men and 60 percent of cancers in women. Diet has also been recruited in the war against heart disease, high blood pressure and other disorders. Here's the latest news from the new science

of protective n disease. In the war on cholesterol there's been the good (polyunsaturated oils), the bad (saturated fats) and the neutral (monoun-

Now there's new evidence that monoun-saturated fats found in olive oil and nuts and thought to be "neutral" against cholesterol, may be even tougher than polyunsaturated

This news comes from researcher Dr. Scott

M. Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition of the University of Texas Health Science Center, in Dallas, and a colleague. They found that a monounsaturated diet

was just as effective as a polyunsaturated diet in lowering both total cholesterol and LDL cholesterol (the most harmful type).

Grundy recommends a low-fat diet with

fat, 5 to 10 percent in polyunsaturates and 10 Colorectal cancer is the second deadliest

people a year... Among scientists there's a growing suspicion that manipulating certain factors in the diet may help prevent colorectal cancer. Two such factors tested by medical detectives are lowered dietary fat and increased fiber,

and now researchers are looking at a new preventive possibility: calcium. Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Researchers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering
Cancer Center and Cornell University
Medical College in New York City gave daily
doses of 1,250 milligrams of calcium to people
with family histories of colon cancer. The
idea was to discover what effect the calcium might have on excessive proliferation (duplication) of cells in the lining of the colon which is often found in people prone to developing colon cancer. The researchers report that before the calcium supplements,

ell proliferation was just what you'd expect

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after two to three months of taking calcium. proliferation was lower — comparable to that of people with a lower risk of colon cancer. Heart disease kills more people than accidents, cancer, suicide or even murder.

Headlines have been announcing what

Headines have been announcing, what attidy after study has been showing: Fish and fish oil are true friends of the heart.

It's now established that the oil in many fish contains large amounts of unsaturated fats called omega-3 fatty acids, and that these "good fats" are experts at helping to protect your heart and about vessels. There's evidence that owners the leaster challenger that owners the leaster of the state of the leaster that owners the leaster challenger that owners the leaster of the least owner of the leaster of the leaster of the leaster of the least of th ovidence that omega 3s can lower cholesterol, reduce triglycerides (another blood fat considered a risk factor for heart disease) and help cut the likelihood of blood clots that can cause strokes and heart attacks.

The evidence for the positive power of omega-3 is so impressive that scientists from around the world suggested at a recent conference that people could reduce their risk of chronic illnesses (including heart disease) more fish or fish oil in their diets.

Prodded by omega-3, research, some medical authorities have issued timely advice: Eat more fish! Most investigators think that as few as two to four fish meals a week might be sufficient to exert a positive effect.

Breast cancer is a major cancer killer of American women, and among those age 40 to 44 it causes more deaths than anything else. In 1942 a scientist demonstrated that there's a probable link between breast cancer and fat-in the diet.

But there are some new wrinkles in the data. For instance, there's accumulating-evidence that a low-fat diet may actually prolong the lives of women who already have breast cancer.

In a recent study of 953 women with breast cancer, researchers discovered that the women's risk of death increased 1.4 times for every 1,000 grams of fat eaten per month.

This connection between life expectancy and fat intake was especially strong for women with cancers that were spreading.

intake is likely to reduce the risk of breast cancer. Says the National Research Council: To lower the risk of this disease and colon cancer, pare down dietary fat to 30 percent of

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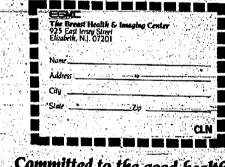
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be able to carry on everyday work

and leisure activities without undue fatigue or stress. In addition, you will have energy in reserve to better deal with emergency situations and physical activities, when they arise To gradually get your body into shape, an exercise routine should be followed daily. It is important to stretch for 10 to 15 minutes before doing any physical activity. Stret-ching should be performed in slow, rhythmic movements. Select a good rhythmic movements. Select a good paperback book on stretching, consult with an athletic friend or contact the President's Council on

Physical Fitness for information

and posters on stretching. Rigorous exercise such as riding a blke, running in place; or taking a long walk, should follow the stretching at least three times a week. For instance, start by walking. Increase the distance by a block a

however, exercise to the point of exhaustion. The object is to get your pulse rate up and strengthen your cardiovascular system. The more efficient your heart and lungs become, the easier it will be for you

to participate in prolonged physical

Drink one glass of cool liquid before you start. If you are sweating

is best to eat a light meal after you've exercised, cooled down and

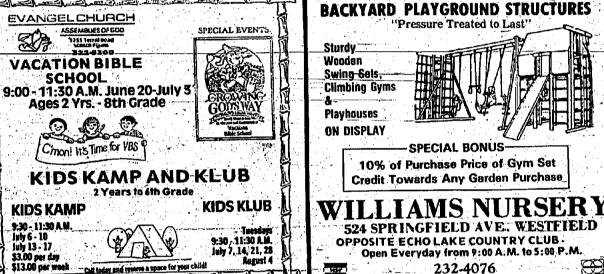
Dress warmly enough without being too warm. As you become hot, shed layers of clothing. For instance, take

Some simple general rules can be and you want something to drink, at followed that will add to the safety and enjoyment of any exercise.

Then, sit down and have a cool won't catch a chill.

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Offers tips on dealing with stress

By KAREN E, MONDRONE. Extension Home Economist
A healthy person may not feel like eating when under stress. The person who cannot solve a stressful problem may need help and may also need to find ways to relax. The

best way to prepare your body to adapt to stress is to eat routine meals, exercise daily and practice relaxation exercises. The first question you should ask yoursif is, "Do I eat a balanced routine diet?" Write all your foods down for the past 24 hours and check to see if you have had two servings of

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problem which begins with the brain and affects the central nervous system and hormonal system. Some effects of stress are: an increase in the rate of breathing, increased blood pressure, and an increase in glucose and ketone bodies being produced by the liver. The need for energy increases and prolonged stress can create nutritional deficits

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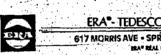
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Director Arthur J. O'Neal Jr., of the Department of Labor's Division of Planning and Research says, "The nearly 4 percent increase in planned homebuilding from 1985 to planned homebuilding from 1985 to 1986 outpaced the 2 percent increase of the nation as a whole."

unemployment rates, this favorable climate in the state contributes to keeping the demand for housing high."

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For more information, contact Connie O. Hughes, New Jersey State Data Center, Division of Planning Serraino says, "The state's and Research, Department of economy is strong and with the continued rapid job growth and low 08625-0388, or call 609-984-2593. Labor, CN 388, Trenton, New Jersey,

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