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Provide and the second		All performances and open to Please contact the WSW about shows and ticke	or PRODUCTION are fully staged the public Office for information ats: (201)233-0804	S Bobbi Richardson Ray Bevere Nancy Johnson Anne King Susàn Apgar Mary Louise Dusc Tony Libretti	CE PERSONNEL Coordinator Administrative Assistant Finance Public Relations Office Manager Registrar Building Supervisor/Personnel	
Commerce A Source A S	****	evenings & matin BROADW JULY 27, THE MAGICIAN JULY	Inces: JULY 28 - 29 AY REVUE 7, 28, 29, 30 <b>I'S NEPHEW</b> 7 26 - 27 ********	Workshop students eagorh "Happenings." All-departr to perform in front of an a	HAPPENINGS <u>3rd, and 4th weeks</u> y share their wealth of talent at our weakly Friday nents contribute, giving students the opportunity	
Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg Holly Hall- 'kayo Nakatani Chester A. Fienberg ADVISORY BOARD Harry A. Devin Harry N. Devin Rev. Philip R. Dietterich Hortense R. Green Jane Whipple Green Samuel H. Hazell Jean McDermott Thomas S. Mullen Dr. Joseph J. Muzas Frank X. Scott Dr. Mark Smith Donn A. Snyder Eugene J. Voll		<b>Jum</b>	IMER ORKS	'88 600		
Eugene J. Voli The Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization endorsed by the					Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg Holly Hall: Kayo Nakatani Chester A. Fienberg <b>ADVISORY BOARD</b> Harry A. Devlin Harry N. Devlin Rev. Philip R. Dietterich Hortense R. Green Jane Whipple Green Samuel H. Hazell Jean McDermott Thomas S. Mullen Dr. Joseph J. Muzas Frank X. Scott	

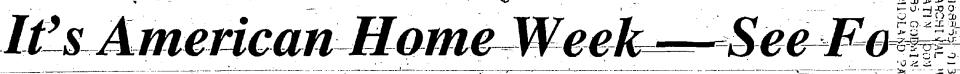
Spring has arrived in Springfield and along with it comes Springfield Rotary's annual Flea Market. Every year for the past five, spring has been ushered in with this event. Once again the grounds of Dayton Regional High School will be crowded with vendors selling their

Rotary's annuel flea market, proceeds going to fund scholarships given to needy seniors graduating from Dayton Regional.

wares. Admission is free. Once again the huge Moonwalk will be there to

Yaco.

place at this year's market. First, all



Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, April 21, 1988-2\*

Two sections

### **Beautification begins** However, Saturday's event proved said Kumos, "I don't want you to By JOHN A. GAVIN

For about two hours on Saturday afternoon, parents and youngsters armed with Hefty bags and yellow arm bands went on a cleaning spree. However, that cleaning operation wasn't in their basements or living rooms. They took to the parks and streets of Springfield as they kicked. off the first annual Springfield Beautification Program.

The program, sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club and supported by the Springfield Township Committee, was designed to emphasize the need to clean up the town as well as show civic pride.

As about 150 volunteers rushed to the parks and playgrounds; they showed that they do love their town.

"It definitely makes you feel better to see the town clean," said Pat Battinelli, as she reached down to grab a soda can while working a cleanup detail in Ruby Field. "It's definitely a downer when you see trash lying around and it looks like people

just the opposite - people do care. think that this is just a one day affair student at St. James School, won the Although a brisk wind made the and then forget about it. We want bike while David Kessler, a fourthtemperature feel more like March everyone to become conscious of grader at Sandmeier, won the poster than the middle of April, the volun- paper lying in the street ... Don't throw - contest. Matthew Feldman, a wixthteers didn't seem to mind. From the Sandmeier School all the way to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, volunteers wearing the familar arm bands could be seen zooming in on bottles, loose 13-year-old student at Gaudineer, will receive their awards at Sunday's paper; aluminum cans and abandoned hubcaps.

"I like to see my town really clean," said Annie Navarro, a 16-year resident, as she worked along with her 9-year-old daughter, Chantal. "It really bothers me to see trash around. I think it's a nice town."

Before volunteers took to the various committee members and Ken Scowen, president of the Rotary Club. Phil Kurnos, a newly elected committee member, spoke of the pride Springfielders should have in bicycle donated by the local Police- said Whalen, who heads St. James the town because of its rich historic-men's Benevolent Association and Cub Scout Pack No. 73. "It gives the tradition

"This town has a great heritage," the poster contest.

paper on the street; and if you see grade student -at Gaudineer, won paper on the street, bend down and pick it up."

spoke of that tradition after finishing flea market sponsored by the Rotary a detail in the Presbyterian Church/.....Club. Sarah Bailey area. "We need to keep the town clean

for visitors," said the voungster. "Hopefully, people will come here and see some of the historic sights." As participants lugged loaded bags of trash back to Town Square, friends and neighbors had a chance to chat

streets, they heard a pep talk from about the historic day as theymunched on hot dogs and gulped down sodas. In addition, the event featured a

the announcement of the winners of children a good foundation when

Melanic Kanzler, a 12-year-old second prize and Jessica Lau, al kindergarten-student at Sandineier, Ironically, Daniel Curtis, a - won third place. The poster winners

However; Saturday's event was an education for all participants, both young and old. For example, Kanzler said she thought the cleanup campaign was a "good idea," while Kessler said, "I think it should be clean.'

Bernard-Whalen-a-Cub Scout master, said that it was important for adults to lead by example.

"It's great to volunteer and learn drawing for a brand new 10-speed about pride and whilt you should do," they get older



in back of me. Anybody who sees it walks away speechless." · For Crosett, comptaining about Schaible Oil at a committee meeting is nothing new. For the last year, his presence at the bi-monthly meeting

DOING LIKE MOM - Nine-vear-old Ann Battinelli picks

up a piece of garbage in Ruby Field while her mother

Pat. looks on. Both local residents participated in the

town's First Annual Springfield Beautification Program.

By JOHN A, GAVIN

For some Springfield home

owners, taking a gaze through the

kitchen window into the backyard

means looking into a well-manicured

lawn and possibly a bird bath or a

swimming pool. But for Francis

Crosett of Tooker Avenue, looking

through the kitchen window means

anything but looking into a verdant

setting. In fact, the only pool he sees

is a muddy pit scattered with oil and

grime about 30 feet from his back

For Crosett, a retired tile-layer, the

smell of oil and fumes has been a

way of life ever since he purchased

ago. As a neighbor of Schaible Oil

Company, oil fumes continually drift.

over his home as diesel trucks rumble

through the parking lot and workmen

load oil into tankers. However, since

the oil company tore down a decrepit

shed earlier this month, he said he

never knew he was so close to a

"It's a disorace, not just to Spring,

field but to Union County,"-barked

Crosett as he spoke before Township

Committee members last week. "I

came out of Hudson County ---

Jersey City, Hoboken - and nothing

was ever like this. I've got a cesspool

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Less than two months from now,

when the nation looks at New Jersey

to see how the state votes in choosing

presidential contenders, Springfiel-

ders will also be pondering some

interesting choices at home to fill two

spots on the Township Committee.

Four candidates - two Republicans

and two Democrats - have filed for

With the three-year term of Mayor

seats on the five-member committee.

Jeffrey Katz and Deputy Mayor Jo-

Ann Pieper expiring at the end of the

year, two local Democrats, David B.

Stein and Robert L. DiCarlo, are

running for a spot on the committee.

Katz, who has filed for re-election,

will be running with Marc Marshall.

Pieper, who won't be running for re-

election, has filed to run for registrar

In a double move, Stein lias also

in Union County.

intertain the children.

'cesspool."

has become as routilie as the pledge to the flag before the start of the session. In-fact, he told committee members at that meeting, "You're marked on my calendar until 1989." Normally, Crosett complains about

Schuble trucks violating State Ordinance No. 87-5, which restricts exhaust emissions of idlingedieselpowered engines. During the lest few months, Crosett has reported incihis modest Cape Cod home 30 years, dents and alleged violations of that

ordinance to town officials. Last week, however, Crosett's piercing gray-blue eyes had more fire than usual as he told township officials about his latest episode with the oil company. Although he is well into his 70s, the short, balding man can raise quite a roar when he talks, and he made sure that committee members didn't miss a word.

"It's going from one thing to another." said. Crosett as he recounted the latest incident. "This is a cancer and it keeps getting bigger and bigger."

For Crosett, the 50-square-foot pit

board isn't involved in town politics.

"The two are separate entities, and

I don't want any questions of

conflict," said Stein about the move.

"I think that it's in the best interest of

everyone. Also, I can focus my ener-

gies on the Township Committee

Stein, who has seved one year of a

Marshall is also no stranger in

town. Recently he served as chair-

man on the county's ad hoc Task

Force for the Houdaille Quarry and is

a present member of the Springfield.

First Aid Squad. Professionally, he is

three-year term on the board, is a

vocational counselor and serves as a

consultant for various law firms.

#### is more than an evesore, it's a threat to public safety. The pit is not only a drainage pool for oil spills and tanker ·leakage, it is a passageway to a small creek leading to the Rahway River. And Crosett isn't the only Tooker Avonue resident complaining - i sou the inckling oil. Maureen Doenfer, a 20-year-resident, said that she has noticed a "scepage in the creek." In addition, Doerrier, who walks to

her job at Jonathan Dayton High School, said she has noticed oil trucks blocking-the sidewalk.

"Sometimes I will walk to the post office before going to work," explained Doerrler. "At times, there are trucks parked on the sidewalk. making it almost impossible for pedestrians to pass - not only myself but students trying to get to school. We've had to sidestep onto the street to get by."

Doer ler also voiced concern about having flammable chemicals so near to her home. "I understand that there is a transfer of oil which creates a dangerous situation." she added.

In other complaints, Crosett and residents like Paul Condon and Pat McKee have told committee members about the increased number of trucks parked on the site without license plates.

used solely for storage and not for present location since 1954. delivery, consequently, a violation of laws which restrict the number of Pannounced that the oil company was he said he is willing tell his problem 

though a similar amount would be the company operates.

However, Schaible does have the this year. However, talk of that propbenefite of mon-conforming use" and move hasn't been discussed in charge," said Crosett about his will-statutes which permit the economy is Meanwhile, township 591- highese to be people min the same have as many above-ground tanks as cials say they are still working on the yard to see his problem. "Come in I it did when it first started, even case to come to an agreement on how

Crosett said he will continue to Last year, township officials complain about his problem. In fact, "I show it to everybody. No

guaranice that what you see, ouldn't put in a book.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE --- Tooker Avenue resident Francis Crosett takes a moment to water flowers in his backyard. Behind him is a 25-square-foot oil pit and numerous unlicensed oil trucks. The pit is about 30 feet from his back door.

### Four seek council seats

commodities trader. DiCarlo, a resigned from his post as a member -- longtime Springfield resident, works of the Springfield Board of Educaat Eastman-Kodak in Morristown. tion. He said he felt such a move was necessary to prove that the education

All four candidates will be running in the upcoming New Jersey primaries on June 7. Since only two candidates from each party are running, those results will be academic. However, Springfielders will have interesting choices in November.

Starting today, the Springfield Board of Education is accepting applications from qualified citizens who wish to fill Stoin's board scat until next year's annual election. The filing deadline is May 2. If the appointee desires to continue in office, he or she must be voted on as a candidate to fill the unexpired term ending in 1990. The selection is scheduled to take place during a meeting of the board on May 23.

### Rotary flea market on Sunday

H

On Sunday, April 24, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m., the people of Springfield and surroundthe winners of the "Clean Up Springfield" poster contest will receive their awards. This campaign was started by the Springfield Rotary Club. ing communities can help support

Second, a \$3,000 gift certificate to he used for travel will be selected at approximately 3:30 p.m. at the flea arket. Tickets are still available and There are special events taking , will be sold there. Also, food and

drinks will\_be available.

#### Inside story Editorial .... Obituaries ..... Page 15 Photo forum ..... Page 4 Religious News ..... Pages 13,14 Pages 16-18 Sports .....

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Classified	Pages 12-22
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Entertainment	Page 8
Horoscope	Page 9
Lottery	Page 9
Real Estate	Pages 23-25
Social	Pages 4-7

YUG' Make stress work FOR you, not against you .-See Focus والمعالي الم

### No surprises at BOE meet By LEE FOULKES

The Union County Regional High\_Student Affairs Committee meeting, School Board of Education held its - which has not yet been scheduled. reorganization meeting Tuesday \_ A district-wide summer school to night at Jonathan Dayton High be held at David Brearley High School in Springfield, Three incum- School in Kenilworth will run from bents, who all ran unopposed, were June 27 to Aug. 2. School hours are 8 re-elected to the board and were sworn in at the meeting.

John Conlin of Garwood, who has held a seat on the board since 1952 and has not been opposed in his reelection bids in more than 20 years, of Adult and Continuing Education, is now sitting on his 13th three-y

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, a board member since 1967, is starting her eighth term. She was designated board president for the third straight

David Hart of Mountainside, elected to his fourth term, was voted vice president for the second consecutive year.

I John Lopes, representing the senior class at Jonathan Dayton High School, went before the board to address the parking problem at the Springfield school. He said juniors illegally park their cars in the parking lot, forcing seniors to double park, Lopes recommended that the parking ules be more strictly enforced.

A possible solution to rectify the

problem will be discussed at the next

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Driver education and physical conditioning programs will be provided at all four regional high schools. Nancyanne Kopp, Director

will serve as summer school director. Dr. Martin Siegel is the summer school director of curriculum.

### Benefit game

The Spirit of Springfield, Inc. a group formed to boost educational, recreational, civic and arts activities in the township will sponsor a benefit softball game between the New York Giants and the Springfield Police Department on May 29 at the Sandmeier School Field Additional information can be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, 376-5884, or by contacting Barbara Wall. -

#### 2 - Thuraday, April 21, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2\*

### **Revoked driver charged**

reported the following cases:

CIOn April 12, Thelma Rubin, 63,

On April 11, Brian Bozeman, 28,

Union was arrested for shoplifting.

police blotter

East Orange, was arrested by a local

detective on an outstanding narcotics

warrant. According to the report,

Bozeman was wanted by the Essex

DOn April 10, Jorge F. Chirboga, 24, Plainfield was arrested for driv-

County Sheriff's Office.

Springfield arrests records also ing with a suspended license. Chirbo-

D A routine check of an automobile with equipment violations lead to the\_arrest\_of-a-Plainfield-man-whowas driving with a suspended license.

According to police reports, on April 11 Craig Anderson, 29, of Plainfield was placed under arrest after a computer check revealed that his license had been revoked and that he was driving without insurance. Also, police said that his automobile wasn't registered and he was using

fictitious license plates. -Anderson, a student at Rutgers University, was arrested by Officer Jerry Nezlick

Fight leads to \$50 fines

Two men found out the hard way that fighting doesn't pay when they were fined \$50 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night. Robert M. Riccio, 24, of Spring-

field, and\_Anthony-P.-DelGuercio, 24, of Union, were fined for assaulting each other. Both had to pay a fine of \$50.

men were arrested on Feb. 18, after fighting behind a Morris Avenue guilty and were each ordered to pay sion of three months for driving \$25 in court costs.

Springfield court officials also heard the following cases:

tered vehicle, driving without insurance, improper use of license plates and failure to have an inspection. Thomas was fined a total of \$660 and costs. He had his license revoked six while on the revoked list.

DWendy Iovini, 23, of Basking heard the following cases: Tryronne Thomas, 31, of Newark, Ridge, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. She was pleaded guilty to driving with a" fined \$500 and had her license revoked license, driving an unregis- revoked for three months. Also, she was ordered to pay \$25 in costs. Wilson Y. Mendez, 29, of Jersey City, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. He was According to court reparts, both was ordered to pay \$80 in court fined \$500 and had his license revoked for three months. In addimonths for failing to have insurance -- tion, he pleaded guilty to having no restaurant. Both men were found and had an additional license suspen- registration and had to pay, a \$10' fine. Both infractions amounted to \$35 in court costs.

ga was apprehended by Officer. William Wrisley.

DOn April 19, Cornell Chambliss,

25, Plainfield, was arrested on an

outstanding warrant for contempt of

court in Springfield Municipal Court.

According to the report, Chambliss

was apprehended at his Plainfield

residence by Lieutenant James Hieta-

told police that someone broke into

his car and took his Cobra radar

detector from his car. The detector

was valued at \$200, the report said.

□On April 18, a Pitt Road resident

la and Detective Judd Levenson.

### Springfield native recognized revention television programs that are regularly aired

Bob Stachle, a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the son of Audrey Stachle of Springfield and the late Arthur J. Stachle, has received national recognition for his crime prevention program. Head of crime prevention at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Stachle was recently featured in columnist , Coleman McCarthy's syndicated column which was published by newspapers throughout the

Stachle specializes in helping victims of date rape, and alerting students about the crime through seminars. He is also known for his series of half-hour crime

Springfielders earn scholarship, honors at Seton Hall Prep

Sandra Kazemi of Springfield, is a F.M. Gaudineer School. Seton Hall Preparatory School in Springfield, received a Letter of

Mark Kazemi, son of Ahmad and West Orange. Mark is a student at the recipient of an academic scholarship Christian Schwarzbek, son of

Commendation for placing among the top 25 incoming freshmen. The scholarships were established awarded to incoming freshmen at William and JoAnn Schwarzbek of in 1987 by an endowment fund provided by the school

along the west coast of Florida. He serves on several

committees and is secretary of the Sun Coast Crime

The sergeant's 20 year high school reunion will be

"I have great memories and pride in Springfield. It\_

celebrated by the Dayton alumni this year. Stachle said

he will be unable to attend the gathering but recalled his

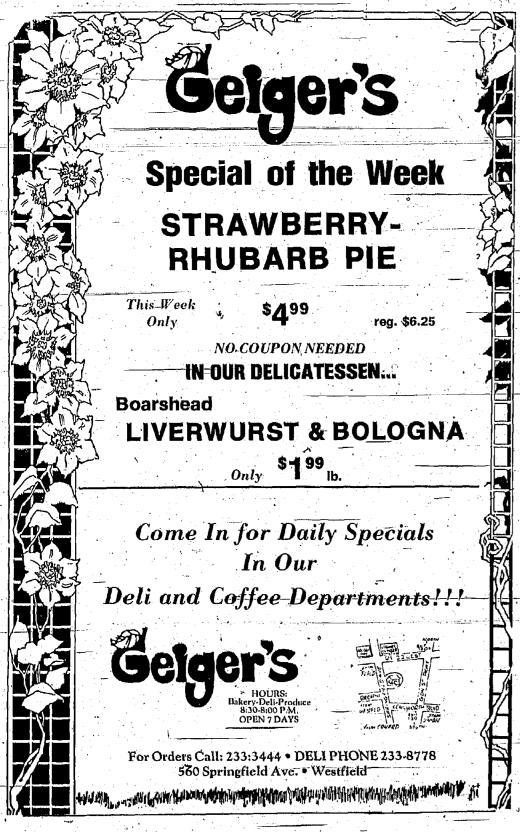
was a great place to grow up and a great place for family

life," said Stachle, whose parents moved to town more

fond memories of high school and his hometown.

Prevention Association.

than 30 years ago.



2 835

### **Postmaster is appointed**

William G. Daniels has been appointed postmaster of Springfield, dance with Merit Selection Proceby Newark Field Division General dures of the Postal Reorganization Manager/Postmaster James C. Act.

His swearing in ceremony was held yesterday in the United States Elizabeth. His postal career started in Post Office, 210 Mountain, Avenue, pringfield

Carwash raises funds for youth A carwash to benefit the Springfield Junior\_Baseball League will be held Saturday, April 23 between 10 a.m. and 3 .m. at the Sandmier School. South Springfield Avenue. All proceeds will benefit the eague. Raindate is Sunday,

April 24.

environment in the township, will Bailey Civic Center on April 25 at field Township Committee. -7:30 p.m---

Daniels was appointed in accorand collection area His most recent regular position was superintendent of Postal Operations in Rahway. He also served as

Presently a resident of Milford, Daniels was born and raised in 1962 at the Elizabeth Post Officewhere he was employed as a letter carrier. Daniels was a letter carrier for 16 years before holding several management positions in the delivery

on ways to improve the commercial

Environment is topic The Springfield commercial/ The committee urges all business industrial committee, in an effort to owners and other interested parties to fact-find and make recommendations' attend this important meeting to

officer-in-charge since July for the

Daniels will head an office of 58

mployees, and an annual mail

volume of approximately 16.5

million pieces. He succeeds Janet E.

Hardison who was promoted as post-

master of Cranford, last July,

Carteret Post Office.

present their views and suggestions. The information gathered will be hold a special meeting at the Sarah forwarded in a report to the Spring-

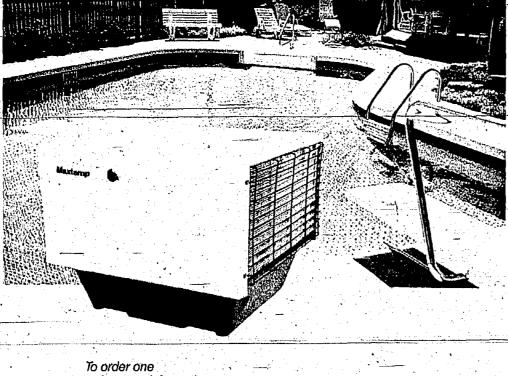
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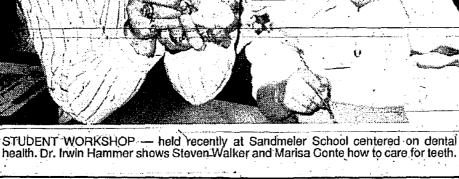
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SCHOOL PLAY ---- Elaine Scurtis, vocal music teacher in Springfield, recently directed the fourth-grade students at the Sandmeier School in a production of the "The Emperor's New Clothes." From left: Josh Kay, who plays the boy; Robert Stein, who plays the king; Scurtis: Kristen Rusak, the narrator; and Marissa Conte, who plays the queen.

### School lunches=

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich, spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, minute steak on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, bologna sandwich, potatoes; vegetable, fruit, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, tuna salad in pita,

Girls: Ages 8-14

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large salad platter, homemad soup, desserts, milk; WEDNES-DAY, oven baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable fruit, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, juice, batter dipped fish sub, on bun with tartar sauce, optional, and cheese wedge, shredded lettuce, chicken salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Crutches, canes, commodes, bath tub seats, walkers, wheel chairs - the American Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter has a supply of all of these items to lend on a first-come basis - and they are all free of charge. The equipment is clean and

ready to use and there is no time limit. Call the Red Cross at 273-2076 to see that the item is available. This is one of the services

Summit Area Red Cross offers, Alcoholics Anonymous 763-1415

### **Brearley honor rol**

David Brearley Regional High Hoefling, Jennifer Kruk, Michelle John Malcolm, Sclina Mancine School in Kenilworth announces its Londino, Carolyn Markham, DeVang Ralph Marano, Stacey Marshall Muchala, Andrea Noble, Alfred third marking period honor roll. Grade 9: Barbara Caniero, Christo- Patetta, Michael Pellino, Maria pher Carey, Ava Cavaliere- Joann Petracca, James Sheehan, Darlene Maria Noble, Tim O'Connor, Pat DiBella, Kimberly Eagan, Steven Katina Williams.

Cheeka, Danielle Collins, Elena Sica, Sasha Stojko, Robert Weiss, Gaeta, Kimberly Irby, Heather Grade 11: Rosemarie Andriola, Emmert, Lisa Moore, Deomid Rapo- Elizabeth Brodie, Lisa Cardella, ma, Joseph Squillaro, Cecil Whet Curtis Cerillo, Lisa Cheeka, Adriana

Grade 10: Jeffrey Barr, George Chessa, Kristine Cwiak, Kevin Bilinsky, James-Carrea, Jacquelyn-Eagan, Lisa Faucher, Anja Heil, Kim-Capizzano, Rocco Cerrato, Karen DePalma, Debbie Donahue, Leon Jaciw, Christine Kamuda, Jinnie Doneski, Phillip Farrell, Tracy Kim, Scott Kenny, Tara Leonard,

Becky Seal lunch-menu

meals to be served over the nex! April 22 - Baked fish with lemon-Rudy Scipioni, Doma Silver, Thereweek at the Becky-Seal-Nutrition butter, broccoli statks, potato gems, sa Somma, Kim Tarullo, Kim Tarul-Center, the former Raymond Chisolm School building, Springfield. · bread, margarine and milk.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. TODAY - Roast beef au-jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley

on a continuing basis, to the

communities it serves - Spring-

field, Summit, New Providence,

Berkeley Heights, Gillette, Stir-

The Chapter House is located

at 695 Springfield Avc.,

Academic news

Three Springfield residents carned

honors during the, winter term at

The following students obtained

grades of B-minus or above in each

of their courses and were named to

the headmaster's list: Kerry Blinder,

Grade 12; Marc Vander Elst, Grade

10; and Carly Sacher, Grade 9.

Newark Academy in Livingston.

ling and Millington.

Summit

April 25 - Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, Flea market set Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

soup, dinner roll, margarine and margarine and milk. Ralph Marano, Stacey Marshall, Travis Marshall, Marco Massa. Raymond Murphy, Loriann Neves Olenick, Annmarie Pacchia, Dipesh Patel, Gianni Piccininni, Franklin Rachel, Jennifer Saliski, Joseph Scla stone, Traci Zalinski.

Grade 12: Geoffrey Barrett, Joseph Chemidlin, Heather Devlin, List Duffy, Gary Faucher, Kim Frolich. Michele Filippone, Kim Frager, Justine Gaeta: Margaret Hoag. Karen Kinney, Janis Lyons, Christopher Madeira, Laura Muia, Maureen Nakly, Cecilia Rizzo, Kelly Ryan, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, Io, Sharon Venezio, Michael Vergura. Sonia Vicci, Janet Yachup.

The Parents Guild of Mother Scion Regional High School, Clark, will hold its 16th Spring Flea Market on will be held on the school grounds. Mother Seton is located at Gard

April 26 - Salisbury steak with ishroom-gravy, carrot raisin salad, \_\_\_\_\_\_Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 rice, fruit jello, pea soup, bread, p.m. The raindate is May 7; the event April 27 - Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg State Parkway, Exit 135, opposite the noddles, ice cream, orange juice, Ramada Inn, More than 100 vendors biscuit, margarine and milk. Burberrys

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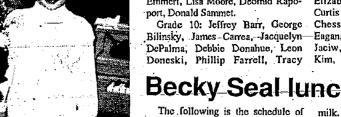
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2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 21,

# Editorial

### Togetherness

Saturday afternoon's Springfield cleanup project was a lot more than a group of local residents grabbing trash bags and taking off to the parks and playgrounds to pick up loose paper and soda cans. It showed community members sharing responsibilities and civic pride.

As parents, youngsters and teen-agers ventured off to Washington Park, Irwin Park and Mountain Avenue, there appeared to be, a sense of togetherness normally seen only during a time of crisis."

After the cleanup, the event was like one big community earty. As the volunteers lugged bags of trash back to town hall, others roasted hot dogs on barbecue grills while members of the PBA rolled out a 10-speed bicycle awarded to the winner of a cleanup related contest. Truly, it was a day when Springfielders were standing together.

This first cleanup program has to be considered a success if for no other reason than it gave parents an opportunity to lead by example. As parents stuffed loose trash in plastic bags, kids were right behind looking for all the candy wrappers and soda cans they could stuff in those garbage bags too.

There could have been more people participating in the cleanup. While 150 people is a good turnout, that's still only about 1 percent of the total population. While plenty of youngsters on the elementary and middle school level participated there was a noticeable absence of high school youngsters. In addition, it seemed that most of the parents who attended did so because their youngsters had participated in the poster contest.

Although awarding prizes shouldn't be the criteria for people becoming involved in such a positive activity, perhaps a couple of tickets to a Bon-Jovi concert would have helped more students from Dayton get involved. Perhaps a couple of New Jersey Devil playoff tickets could have drawn a few township fans to the event.

Obviously, Ken Scowen and his Rotary Club members didn't have such ideas on their minds when they first suggested the idea of a cleanup program to committee members. To them, the idea was just a dream. Now that it's a reality, the sky is the limit. Springfield has always been a town held together on ideals. Those ideals have been present ever since Revolutionary War-

era Springfielders stood together at a time when their town was under fire. Local residents showed this weekend that they can still ban

together for a good cause - whether it's voting on a school budget or participating in a cleanup campaign.

### On Judge Feller

Over the years, Superior Court Judge Milton Feller earned a reputation not only as a knowledgeable magistrate, particularly in the areas of land use and zoning, but as a gentleman who always-had time to explain his decisions.

We are, therefore, somewhat saddened to learn of his decision to retire from the bench: Friday was his last day on the job. He has certainly earned the right to retire.

The-85-year-old Feller is widely respected by lawyers who have had the privilege of arguing cases in his courtroom. In a tricky legal matter, he would never yield to pressure and make a hasty decision. Instead, he would go over the case thoroughly and consider all the possibilities before making his opinions known.

The case of the sale of the Walton School in Springfield, in dispute between the Board of Education and a developer seeking to buy it, is a case in point.

The sale became an extremely emotional issue as a politically divided board first voted to sell the school before later changing its mind, resulting in a law suit by the purchaser, developer Frank Racioppi.

The complicated, expensive case dragged on for nearly four years and all sides in the case were understandably anxious for a decision, but Feller never wavered, instead looking at the case from all sides before rendering his decision.

We wish Judge Feller well in his future endeavors and congratulate him on a long and successful career. He will be

> Preservation research Role models By HELEN C: FENSKE

 ${f H}$ ištory has shown us that effective civic, business, and governmental leaders can move mountains for the common good. It has also shown us the adverse effect poor leaders can have on our lives. What insurance do we have that our leaders other plants, insects, or animals when - things before we can find out what Management, CN 404, Trenton, are prepared to make the right choices for all of us? Do we place we are not even sure if they exist in they may do for us. About half of all 08625; or telephone (609) 984-1339. Department of Environmental enough importance on the training they receive before they. assume such influential roles?

One organization, the Girl Scouts, recognizes the need to prepare youth for the challenges ahead. The values, selfconfidence, and leadership skills gained through Girl Scouting ability to hold up development would her a big step away from progwill help girls make sound decisions on issues that affect all of projects worth millions of dollars just ress, especially if the species proved

What kind of people are responsible for this vital learning process? Adults who are committed to youth and who know the importance of guidance during the early years. These adults are remarkable people who juggle full business, social, academic, at Heritage Program, a joint effort of which is raising private funds to and family lives and still find time to form partnerships with. the New Jersey Department of Envir- preserve natural areas. Habitat girls. That's right --- Girl Scout leaders.

As important role models, Girl Scout leaders are in the ideal position to help girls gain a better understanding of the world around them.

Tomorrow is Girl Scout Leader's Day nationwide. The outstanding volunteers who are taking the lead in our community through Girl Scouting should be recognized." 

New Jersey?

as a waste of effort, money, and world's plantlife has been studied for resources: something to keep bureau- medicinal worth. To destroy somecrats busy, giving them autocratic thing before we know its value to us to find out if Grizzled Skipper valuable. in the area.

working to gather information about almost two million acres worldwide. allows potential planners and dove- a waste of money and space. Others,

lopers to-work with the Natural Why should we invest time or Heritage Program in the carliest area, perhaps containing an endanmoney to save or identify Aeschy-nomene virginica or Amaranthusp stages of planning to ensure that no gord species habitat, please contact species are unnecessarily destroyed. the New Jersey Natural Heritage pumilus? Why do we need to study We cannot afford to lose those Program, Office of Natural Lands

- medicines come from our natural For more information about this Protection. Some people see this kind of work resources; only about 5 percent of the

Butterfiles, Long-awned Smoke Governor Kean understands and Grass, or Sensitive Joint Vetch exist appreciates this research; he is the honorary chairman of the Nature Since 1984, the New Jersey Natur- Conservancy's advisory committee, onmental Protection and The Nature destruction is the biggest threat to Conservancy, which is a non-profit these rare natural resources; there-organization dedicated to preserving fore, preservation is important, which the natural environment, has been is why the Nature Conservancy owns

all New Jersoy's endangered and rare To some, saving five or ten acresspecies of plants, animals, and insec- of land because it is home to a small ts. This research pays off because it population of raro forn may seem like

If you know of an undisturbed

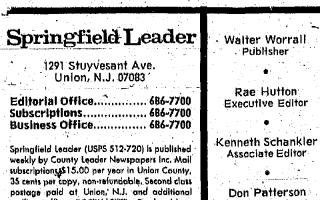
mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address

changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Bo

3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

does pay off Fenske, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Environmental Protection, CN 402, Trenton, 08625.

Helen Fenske is assistant commissioner for Natural Resources, N.J.



Don Patterson Advertising Director

Letters to the editor

#### place to live in than it is now. Getting involved, is what it's all about! Invol --"Urges residents to "Catch the Spirit"

ing our children, parents, neighbors and friends is what went on here years As a resident of Springfield, I thought I would take the time, to write this to ago. We did it than, I know we can do it again! everyone in the community addressing words like pride, spirit and apathy. Before I do that, I would like to give you all some background information. oved to Springfield when I was eight-years-old. I went through Chisholm School, Gaudineer School, and ultimately

graduated from Jonathan-Dayton. My-memories as a child-growing up here are very vivid its my mind. It may sound this but I my loved everything about a what it was like to grow up right here in our town. The fun times, like roller a skating in Gaudineer School after school, ice skating on the pond at Meisel field, dancing summer afternoons at the Springfield Pool, where there was a juke box by the shed, are just a few memories that stick out in my mind. Vatching the houses being built all over town, seeing new roads and sidewalks being made, was all quite interesting to me.

There were no temples, so many of the churches opened up their doors to house members of other congregations, so that they would have a place to pray. There was a togetherness, a silent bond, that brought everyone together, all with one common interest; to make Springfield a great place to live andraise children — an environment that was blossoming with pride and spirit. Everybody worked for a common cause, we all wanted to make this little town of Springfield, that few had heard of, a bigger town, that people would be

proud to call home. Well, it worked for me. I grew up, got married and couldn't wait to move right back to the place we. call Springfield. I wanted to raise my children here, with the hopes that they would have the same feelings I do. I think the pride is still out there but the spirit seems to be bogged down somewhat by apathy. I realize that all our lives are at a much faster pace than years ago. I, like everyone out there, am working hard to keep up with the rising costs of things, but it doesn't mean we should stop being involved. Time is a precious commodity but if we all work. hard, we could give up a little of it, to drown out the apathy and raise high ou spirit. I know that there are people that already do give up what little time they

have for whatever cause they choose to help and I thank them for that. However, I'm appealing to the ones that maybe would like to be involved but don't know where to begin. A few-weeks ago, I formed a non-profit \_organization, as an overall booster organization, to help the township in areas of recreation, civic, education, and the arts. It is called Spirit of Springfield Inc. - S.O.S. Inc. It has a board of directors and by-laws, as most non-profit organizations have. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-commercial. It needs your help not only by making donations but your available participation. The first fund-raiser we are doing to kick off this organization is really very exciting. The N.Y. Giants are coming to Springfield to play in a softball game against the Springfield policemen. Further information will be coming soon. Please "Catch The Spirit" and join me in making Springfield an even greater

Says editorial 'missed the point' I am deeply dismayed by your April 14 editorial, "Don't Do It." While your oplition is valuable, your lack of research and understanding of both the issue

and our proposal is disappointing. As a writer of the proposal to the Union County Regional High School Board of Education suggesting reinstatement of \_limited\_senior\_exemptions\_from-final-exams, I-can-say, -"You missed-the-Our proposal, that students who achieve a 3.50 grade point average in the

last semester of the senior year be exempt from that class's final exam, is an incentive toward continued hard work. We, the four student councils of the Regional District, believe this action is necessary to countermand the traditional "Senior Slump" of the spring semester.

We agree with you that exam experience is important for entering college freshmen, but the fact is the average Regional High School student takes about 42 exams before the final exams in June of senior year.

The student who achieves a 3.50 average in the final semester is obviously learning the material in that class. I find your point that seniors should maintain an "instilled desire" for high grades in the spring, once accepted to college, plainly naive

Our proposal is a realistic response to the infamous "Senior Slump." In no way are we looking for a reward for good grades, but rather, for an incentive to continue working hard past college admittances. The four student govern-ments would not be suggesting such a proposal unless the need for incentives

> MATTHEW C. ZUCKER President **Jonathan Davion**

Student Council

BARBARA WALL

South Derby Road

Wasserman issues thanks to voters Thanks to all who supported my bid for re-election to the Springfield Board

of Education. The budget passed by a comfortable margin and the incumbents were returned to office. The vote of confidence in the Springfield Board of Education is very clear and we must heed the message: the voters expect us to serve the children and the community in a positive, progressive, and fiscally prudent manner. I pledge to continue to do so .

MYRNA R. WASSERMAN Littlebrook Road



Viewpoints

MUFFIN gets to know some new friends at the Zreblec-home in Linden.

### Test your consumer knowledge

By VIRGINIA H. KNAUER The seventh annual celebration of National Consumers Week is April 24-30, and it's a great opportunity to test your consumer knowledge and skills. Ask yourself if the following statements are true or false. Then check below for answers.

If you have a problem with the

quality of an item purchased by

to resolve the dispute with the

merchant first, before notifying the

3. True. But neither are you under

an obligation to buy something on

which you have no written informa-

tion. Ask for written details, and look

for restrictions or conditions you

were not told about on the telephone.

artists who really have nothing to

sell, and who just want access to your

4. True. If you are thinking of

making purchases through a televi-

sion shopping program, be sure to

ask when you place your order

whether the company reserves the

right to substitute comparable goods.

You might also want to ask about the

company's cancellation and refund

policy. And keep a record of your

rder in case you have a question or

5. False. If you order by mail, your

order must be shipped within 30 days

after the company receives your

complete order, unless another period

is agreed upon when placing the

order or is stated in an advertisement.

If your order is delayed, a notice of

delay should be sent to you within

the promised shipping period, along

6. False. Check with your state, county, or city housing authority to

see if licensing and/or bonding is

required of contractors in your area.

If so, make sure the contractor you

choose is properly licensed and

bonded - it's one step you can take

'7. True. When you sign a non-

emergency home improvement

contract in your home in the presence

of the contractor or contractor's

representatives, you have a three day

cooling-off period" in which to

change your mind. You must also be,

and be provided with cancellation

8. False. If your luggage is lost o

Jacopi

told about your cancellation rights

forms.

toward assuring quality work.

with an option to cancel the order.

credit card accounts.

complain

This will also help you avoid con

card issuer.

1. You must either pay cash or write a check payable to the post office for collect-on-delivery,-C.O.D., orders delivered by U.S.

2. Once a charge is listed on your credit card bill and you receive it in the mail, you must pay the bill, even if the charge is in error or the quality of the merchandise is not as you expected.

3. Telephone sales personnel are under no obligation to send you written materials about an offer. 4. Cable television shopping prog-

rams can substitute comparable goods if the item you ordered is mavailable 5. When you order by mail, the company has 30 days in which (

ship your complete order. 6. All home improvement contra tors must be licensed and bonded.

7. You have 3 days to change your mind when you sign a home improvement contract in your home. 8. If your luggage is lost or damaged during flight, the airline is required to pay you no less than \$1,250 per item. 9. There is no real danger in trying

unproven health products, such as miracle or secret cures. 10. All used cars must come with

at least a limited warranty. 11. The federal government requires that all long distance telephone companies carry service to all

areas of the country. 12. The manufacture and sale of counterfeit products is a criminal offense, and can result in stiff penaltics or even incarceration.

#### Answers

1. False. Postal regulations were recently changed so that, if you receive a nurchase by C.O.D. deliv ery through the U.S. Postal Service, you may pay cash or by check made out to the mailer, rather than the post office, as was previously required Then, if there is a problem with the merchandise, you can immediately stop payment on the check before it



damaged in flight, you are entitled to the fair market value of your belongcredit card, you must make an effort ings - up to \$1,250 per passenger for checked baggage, and \$400 per passenger for unchecked baggage. 9. False. Be aware that fraudulent frequently.

There's a kind of demolition derby going on

between insurance companies and car manufacturers

these days, and it's consumer interests that are in

The derby is an aggressive advertising campaign

over the quality and price of original-equipment-manufacturer (OEM) versus non-OEM crash parts

for automobiles. And the self-serving advertisements

by those on either side of the issue leave consumers

without any idea of what the contest is even all

With a \$28 billion market for automotive repair

and replacement parts, the stakes are high for both

sides. But consumers have a stake in the outcome of

this derby as well - that is, the right to share in the

ost benefits of a competitive market for crash parts.

Competition from generic crash parts has reduced

OEM parts prices significantly in some cases and,

according to insurance companies, held overall insur-.

ance premiums down as well. Clearly, restrictions on

competition from legislative or industry sources

would eliminate these free market consumer benefits.

Insurance companies generally specify the type of

crash parts used in a repair. And most insurance

companies naturally opt for less expensive parts.

Some insurers even require non-OEM parts to meet

OEM specifications. Generally speaking, insurers

and manufacturers of generic parts maintain that the

parts are of "like, kind and quality" to OEM parts.

health-care products can rob you of more than your money. They can steal your health or even your life by causing you to delay appropriate health care. 10. False, Especially if you purchase from a private individual. But if you purchase your used car from a dealer, look for the "buyer's guide" which must be displayed in the -window.-It-explains-who-must-payfor repairs after the purchase and what kind, if any, warranty is on the

danger of being crushed.

just lower in cost.

about, let alone who should win.

carriers provide service to all areas. contained in the Consumer's Resourservice to the areas you call 12. True, The United States can

take criminal action, under stiff penalties of the 1984 Anti-Counterfeit Law, against counterfeiters and those who distribute these products. Counterfeit products include any product bearing an unauthorized representation of a manufacturer's trademark or trade name. Examples of products which have \_\_been\_counterfeited\_include\_over-thecounter drugs, clothing, watches, and pacemakers.

These questions

Crash' interests crushed

11.-False,-Not-all-long-distance-based-in-large-part-on-information Be sure to compare companies and ce Handbook, a where-to-go, how-tochoose the carrier that provides do it question and complaint manual to a constituent who wants to make for consumers. The handbook lists his views known to a Member of more than 2,000 resources consumers Congress, although one is almost can write or call when they have certain to talk to staff. questions and complaints about roducts and services in the marketip- time for a letter. A phone call is more lace. A sample complaint letter is also included, along with several special tips from "Eubie Smart," the friendly cartoon character dedicated to promoting consumer awareness. Eubic's tips deal with special areas of concern-such as those discussed above. The handbook is free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Many, car makers, on the other hand, are telling

consumers that all non-OEM crash parts are inferior

The problem issue is that neither consumers nor the

media have access to information from definitive

tests which fairly compare a representative sample of

crash parts from a variety of sources. We have no

authoritative information against which to judge

This type of information is essential to fair

ompetition: Indeed, competition based on widely,

available, authoritative information should help keep

prices and insurance premiums down, and give both

OEM and generic parts producers equal opportunity to meet consumer needs. We must be vigilant in

assuring, however, that consumers actually see these

parts, similar to S.A.E. standards for motor oil, are an

answer. Development of these standards\_ought to

encompass as many interested players as possible,

and ideally should include car makers, non-OEM

parts manufacturers, insurers and consumer represen-

atives. Such consensus-standards would provide an

objective basis for making quality decisions. In any

case, car makers, non-OEM parts manufacturers, and

insurance companies would be doing themselves a

boitom-line service by calling the current advertising

19

What can

be done?

Arthritis can be helped

Through physical and

occupational therapy

the latest pain control

living space to avoid

falique. Let us show

you how.

methods, and the orga

nization of your work or

The Outpatient Cente

at Union

2624 Marris Ava.

Union. N.J. 07083

derby a draw, and using their efforts and energy to

provide more useful and easy-to-understand informa

Perhaps voluntary standards for automobile crash

competitive benefits in their own nocketbooks.

current advertising claims.

on to consumere

1.2.3.4.5.6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 21, 1988 - 5 Calling

### congress

Telephone calls can be very useful

They can be used when there isn't personal than an electronic message and usually has more impact.

They can also be used to learn where a Member of Congress stands on an issue, which a constituent can incorporate into a follow-up letter. Frequently.\_Members\_will-have-two responses to an issue, one for supporters and one for opponents. Opponents receive a return letter that is as gracious and polite as it is vague. But . f you call and discuss an issue with a Members' staff, you will probably be able to sense which way your Representative and Senators are leaning, even if they are still "uncommitted" or "studying the issue."

Be sure to do your homework before you call. You may end up talking to an aide who specializes in an issue.

If you truly want to talk to a Member rather than staff, get a group together and try to set up a prear ranged conference call. A questionand-answer session, conducted from the privacy of a Member's Washington office, is often convenient. But everyone should do their homework and know the arguments in opposition to as well as in support of their views. Remember: Members of Congress debate issues at great length with opponents of great skill; in a dialogue, they have as much of an opportunity to persuade you as you have to persuade them.

A representative from your local phone company can help you-arrange conference calls.

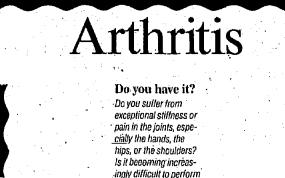
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TOP OF THE CLASS - From left, Craig Carson, second place; Charles Welsse, third place; and Kenneth Feng, first place; were the top three finishers of the 64 Jonathan Dayton High School students who participated in a competitive math exam sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America.



SHOP CLASS - Gaudineer School Industrial arts teacher, Robert Senkowski, instructs his-students on the construction of many useful Items.-Pictured-from-left-are-Vincent Costa, Jimmy Basile, Senkowski and Chris Gomes. The boys will use their skills in sanding, glueing, aligning and nall in building tool boxes.

### Hospital needs volunteer efforts

"Children's Specialized Hospital support essential for the growth of has a 97-year history of outstanding our hospital, and more importantly, medical, and rehabilitative service to for the well-being of our patients." children in need regardless of their ability to pay, and a crucial factor in the reality of this philosophy is the dedicated service of its volunteers,". said Richard B. Ahlfeld, hospital president. The hospital is currently seeking volunteers.

Children's Specialized was begun by volunteers in 1891. Originally called "Children's County Home," a name which remained until 1962, the ospital got its start through the efforts of volunteers who believed in giving of themselves in helping city children enjoy their summer retreat. For years after, Children's Country

Home treated children with polio and the volunteers were there, assisting the nurses by preparing cold packs, feedings and providing, "extra hands" to do whatever was needed. Today Children's Specialized is a

-60-bed hospital, preparing to increase its inpatient capacity to 85 with the enovation of a wing into a long-term care center. The hospital is also readying its first out-patient satellite facility in Fanwood.

The hospital continues meeting the ever-growing pediatric rehabilitation needs of this generation. "Many more children are surviving accidents because of today's advanced medical technology," said medical director Dr. Ilana W. Zarafu, "which places more demands on pediatric rehabilitation services such as ours." "Our growth has been 'aided," said

Ahlfeld, "by the continued dedication of our Senior Auxiliary and Twig volunteer groups. Through volunteer service and fund-raising, they have been instrumental in providing us with that extra concern, care and

Another large group of volunteers at CSH is high school students and young adults. One such volunteer is

Jody Goldberg, a senior at Pingry School in Bernards Township, who will be attending Duke University next vear "As a child I was mystified by the big white house down the road," she recalled. "The Children's Specialized Hospital, 'What's that?' I would ask my mother. She told me, 'It's a

"special kind" of hospital.' As I began volunteering there in the summer of 1986, I found out firsthand just what she meant." She recalled she was not sure, in the beginning, how to relate to disab-

led children. "By experience," she said, "after nine months of volunteering, I feel. I inderstand what the hospital is all about. I know much Amore about the needs and capabilities of disabled young people. I've seen them grow and achieve. I've gotten a special kind of education from being involved with the hospital and I now I made the right, choice as to how to spend my summer when I looked for a volunteering

opportunity." "It's so very encouraging," said the hospital's community resources coordinator Shirley Biegler, "to see the enthusiasm and commitment in young volunteers like Jody. As we ook to our next century of service, we look to the leaders of the next century to continue the tradition of volunteer support which makes our

bospital great." Anyone interested in volunteering opportunities at CSH may\_contact

<sup>\*</sup> Biegler at 233-3720.



Springfield, recently sponsored a magic show featuring magician Joe Fisher from Belleville. Assisting with one of the magic acts, from left, Michael Luciw, Fisher and Joseph Rajoppi.

#### Union Catholic benefit nearing

The Parent's Guild of Union Catholic Regional High School will hold its annual benefit event on Friday, April 29. The doors-will open at 6:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$5 and includes prizes and refreshments. The event will be held in the calcierta of Onion Canton Ca The event will be held in the ca f Ilnion Catholic

### Wakefield novel is here

Mountainside Free Public Library s offering its patrons a special treat during National Library Week through April 23rd: Having just received copies of Pat Wakefield's "A Moose for Jessica," which records the media-famous story of the moose who fell in love with a cow named Jessica residing on a Vermont farm, the staff of Mountainside Public Library have decided to put it on display at the circulation desk so that all patrons may browse through this story.

Anyone who would like more information on this and other special book features at Mountainside Free Public Library may call 233-0115.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the 14th day of April 7 999 th Planning Board of Mountainside, after public hea ng, icida action on the tollowing applications: Frank Paparatio, 1017 and 1021 Mary Allen ton lock / G, Lot 1 and 12 MINOR SUBUNSION Please note that said action is subject to resolution. Ruth M. Rees

08164 Mountainskia Echo, April 21, 1988 (Feo:\$4.50)



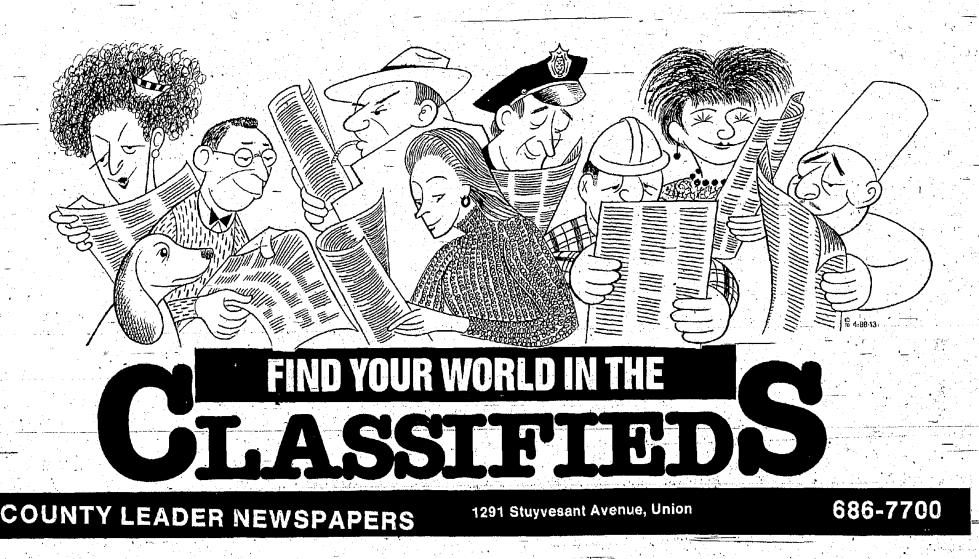
The library also announces that beginning in mid-April, best-selling fiction and non-fiction will be available for borrowing on a "fast lane" or seven-day lending period as well as Mountainside Public Library's traditional two-week borrowing period.

Of special interest to library patrons might be the additions this month of Sidney Zion's "The Autobiography of Roy Cohn," Judith Michael's "Inheritance," David Brinkley's "Washington Goes to War," Garcia Marquez's "Love in the Time of Cholera," Clive Cussler's "Treasure," and Helen Hayes' firstmurder mystery "Where the Truth Lies."

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNT OF UNION, NJ. WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Lawotthe State of Now Jersey (MJ, SA. 404:11 - 4 is contracting the superset of the superset of the state of the state in a passage and advantation of reactivities and the superset of the state of the state of the the superset of the state of the state of the the superset of the state of the state of the the superset of the state of the state of the the superset of the state of the state of the state state state of the state of the state of the the state state of the state of the state of the state state state is state of the state of the the state state of the state of the state of the state state state is state of the state of the state of the the state state state of the state of the state of the state state state is the increase of the state of the state state state state is the state of the state of the state of the state state state is the state of the state of the state of the plane and specifications for the state of the state of the which expension is the inturber of the state of the sta Trans and specifications for that purpose and upon which expension is minufchality is dependent. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that technical advice and assistance in celeraning that the Zoning Ordinance, State Statutes and related Codes are compiled with and enforced be desig-nated processional services, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Killem Asso-ciates he and is target wheelandort to power as lates be and is hereby designated to provide such rolossional sovide to the Township of Springliak and that the Township Committee is hereby author wat to rotate it he said Killam Associates for said sor Icos. and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Contract sotting forth such professional service and the fees to be paid therewith is on file in the Offic of the Clerk be paid merowing or merowing a construction of the Township, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution multiple of the Municipal newspaper of the Municipal Construction of the Mu Se published in the official newspaper of the Munici-pality within ten (10) days of its passage. "AKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springleid In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesdoy, April 12, 1989.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork 08147 Springtield Leader, April 21, 1968 (Fea:\$18.75)



### **Taco Bell plans** for May opening

Union County's first Taco Bell ty. We are delighted with Taco Bell restaurant, set to open May 2 at 570 and welcome them to Springfield." Morris Ave., will be serving up The Springfield First, Aid Squad support for Union County's Spring-field, First Aid, Squad along with and fire services in providing first aid Mexican fast food. In a program and rescue services at emergency designed to stimulate public aware- sites. Strictly volunteer, the squad has ness, and support for the volutary suffered from decreasing membersquad, the restaurant will donate ship and community support. \$250 and will contribute an addition- According to Elizabeth Fritzen, al 15 cents each time someone buys a captain of the squad, public awarelarge Pepsi or Diet Pepsi during the ness and support are essential to the

first month of operation. Major Jeffrey Katz of Springfield, important services. "We are not who will accept the contribution at funded by any city or state, so this the ribbon-cutting ceremony, cites kind of help is crucial," she this program as an example of crea- explained. "We appreciate Taco tive public/private partnerships that Bell's initiative and encourage the are essential in maintaining important people of Union County to join them community services.

"Taco Bell will be bringing important benefits to Union County, first aid squads have not always including jobs and opportunities," he received the recognition they commented. "This additional support deserve: After all, the first aid squad represents the extra step some is an essential part of every communrespected members of the communi- Davidson.

### Students receive honors

among 208 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester, it was announced by Dr.~ Derck N. Nunney of Summit, UCC president. The president's list recognizes

students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale, Nunney said. Local students named to the list include: Etta Hafeken majoring in

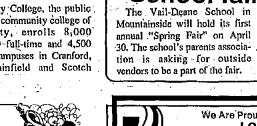
companies take in becoming ity," said franchise-owner Jeffrey Four Mountainside residents are business/computer information systems; Steven J. Maher and Kimberly Ann Rickerhauser both majoring in business, and Frank Tortorollo majoring in liberal arts/ honors program Union County College, the public

squad's ongoing ability to provide its

"I have always felt as if the local

in this program."

comprehensive community college of Union County, enrolls 8:000 students, 3,500-full-time and 4,500 part-time, at campuses in Cranford Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains.



USA

SPPER



### **Rinaldo will tour** district Saturday

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's mobile office will tour the eastern portion of the 7th Congressional District on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to assist residents with federally related problems.

"Since taking office in 1973. I have met with thousands of district residents who needed help or just wanted to talk about legislation before Congress," Rinaldo said. "The mobile office brings government virtually-to-their-doorsteps and-helps will serve residents of Union, Roselle them avoid bureaucratic red tape they so often encounter in dealing directly

with a federal agency." Rinaldo said the mobile office will nake one-hour stops beginning at 9 a.m, in five municipalities in Union County.

The tour begins with a stop in Elizabeth at the intersection of Broadand East Jersey streets. The second stop will be at the Pathmark Shopping Center on South Avenue. Garwood, where the mobile office. will be located from 10:30 a.m. to Cranford and Garwood."

Four area community leaders have taken their seats as newly elected members of the Children's Specialized Hospital board of trustees. The four, Arthur Attenasio of Mountainside, William Cave of Summit, Dr. Nancy Monti, of Roselle Park, and Dr. Morton Perkoff; of Short Hills, have begun three-year new expertise in law, finance, social

From Garwood, Rinaldo will travel to Bradlees Shopping Center on-Central Avenue in Clark for a stop from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The last two stops will be at the intersection of Broad and Elm streets in Westfield from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Five Points in Union from 3

serve residents of Westfield and Mountainside, while the Union ston

Rinaldo said caseworkers from his want to discuss.

constituents are welcome to visit the mobile office site most convenient



1338 Stuyvesant Ave. 964-9199 Union. Mastercard And Visa "WE SELL THE BEST & SERVICE THE REST"



training received by teachers at the James-Caldwell School. School-fair scheduled The Vail-Deane School in Interested craft and antique Mountainside will hold its first dealers should call Christing nnual "Spring Fair" on April Irish at 232-2771 to register.

Dealers will be required to bring

their own tables. There is no rain

date for the event.

LADDER OF PEACEMAKING - At James Caldwell

in front of their "Ladder of Peacemaking" bulletin board.

The bulletin board was an outgrowth of the in-service

## School, Springfield, first-graders Michael McNair, left, and C.J. Cucciniello stand with teacher Sharon Knoller 11:30 a.m. to serve constituents in Hospital trustees are appointed

terms as trustees of the pediatric services and medicine. rehabilitation facility.

**Every Monday Evening** 

5P.M. to 10P.M.

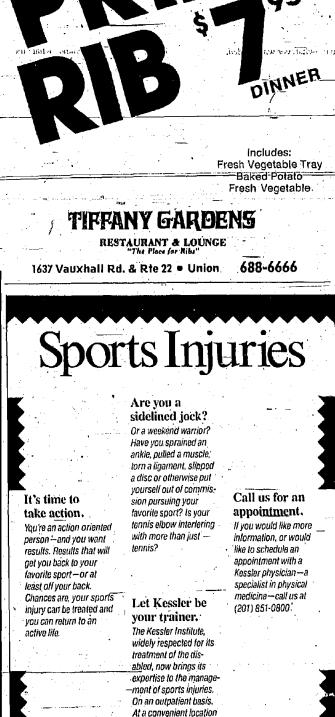
The Westfield stop is intended to

Park and Kenilworth. office specializing in Social Security, veterans affairs, immigration, mili tary problems, college student loans. and federal grants will be available to help constituents with problems involving the federal government. He suid persons\_seeking assistance should bring all correspondence and records pertinent to the matter they

No appointment is needed, and

for them.

#### "Each new board member brings a special expertise which helps the hospital respond to the many challenges in the health care environment," said hospital President Richard B. Ahlfeld. "With the addition of these four new members, our board has gained



KESSLER Located directly accoss the street from CVS drug store.

2624 Morris Ave. INSTITUTE FOR Union. N.J. 07083 REHABILITATION, INC (201) 851-0800

The Outpatient Cente

'at Unior

close to your home

CENTERS-

Subsidy available

SUMMIT, ME CARE

#### Thursday, April 21, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6\*

### New rules for inspection

decrease motorists' waiting times and save as many as 390,000 drivers the inconvenience and expense of a second trip to an inspection station began last week by the Division of Motor Vehicles, said Attorney" General Cary Edwards.-

"The new program, which eliminates rejections for eight minor equipment requirements, has been pilot-tested by the Division in six northern counties since last October and has proved highly successful, in addition to being well received by motorists," Friwards said.

Under the new system, vehicles will not be rejected for faulty headlight aim, horn and windshield wiper problems, a missing or defaced license plate, faulty parking lights, inoperative side marker or identification lights, minor vision obstructions, and defective dashboard indicator lights. However, these items will still be checked and motorists will be advised to have them repaired, since law enforcement officers can still issue tickets for such equip-

ment infractions. In fact, Edwards will issue an enforcement bulletin to all New Jersey police advising them about the changes in the inspection process and that it does not limit their authority to ticket motorists for these

couloment violations. Vehicles will also continue to

be rejected for emissions problems, defective brakes. inoperative headlights, brake lights, directional signals and other major safety issues. The average waiting time for motorists at the pilot

test stations was cut from 12 to cight minutes, while hourly production was up 14.2 percent over non-test stations. Also, the number of vehicles actually rejected dropped an average of about 9 percent, while the total number of vehicle inspection handlings was down by more than 21,000.

"Projecting that-decrease in rejections and handlings over a full year statewide should-save some 390,000 motorists a second trip for reinspection," Edwards said.

Additional time on the inspection lane will be saved because safety specialists will no longer \_remove the inspection sticker from vehicles that fail. Instead of replacing the old sticker with an individual red failure sticker, the red sticker will be applied directly above the old sticker so a bar of red shows above the top of the former sticker.

"This program will help us to further streamline the 50-year-old state vehicle inspection system without jeopardizing highway safety or air quality, and will continue to bring us closer to our goal of becoming the very best motor vehicle operation in the country," the Attorney General said.

### Pros to judge teen art contest

Two professional artists have been Morristown. Devlin is a past presi- includes high schools in Dunellen selected as judges for the annual dent of the National Cartoonists soci- and Middlesex in Middlesex County; Congressional Arts Caucus contest do for high school students in New Arts. Jersey's 7th Congressional District.

will be awarded scholarships by the Union College in Cranford. Summit.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Rinaldo said each high school has Devlin is a prize winning artist and ifying works of art to be selected by author who was a navy artist during the school's art teachers. The World War II and later was an editor- winning entry will be displayed this ial cartoonist for Collier's Magazine. summer, along with art from other

Happy Secretaries

Secretarial Staff.

We appreciate your

dedicatio

\_\_\_\_PHANKS:TÖALL.

B

Week to our-

City and the Morris Museum in The 7th Congressional Disrict

ety and served for several years on Short Hills-Millburn in Essex Counsponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinal- the New Jersey State Council on the ty; Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Loyacano, known professionally They are Harry Devlin of Mountain- as Frank Lacano, is an illustrator of

side and Frank Lovacano of Union. children's books and the creator of The competition, "Artistic Discov- art for record albums and magazines, ery," will be held April 22 at including Reader's Digest. He has Schering-Plough Corporation in had one-man shows at the Society of Kenilworth. The top four winners Illustrators in New York City and

been invited to enter up to three qual-His one-man-shows have been held at Congressional districts across the the Union League Club in New York nation, in the U.S. Capitol complex.

Salute to our

Secretary

vaning with reso

) appreciation of the pointe method to scrues. Secretaries keep things inning with resource/uncsa, hard

early and loyalty, and we're prouv contribution all for doing a great job

Martinsville, Green Brook, Manville, North Plainfield, Warren and Watchung in Somerset County; Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence. Plainfield, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield in Union

County. The art work will be on public display at Schering-Plough.

The\_works to be entered in the contest must be delivered, wired and ready for lunging, to Rinaldo's office in Union at 1961 Morris Ave. by today, April 14.

TO MY SECRETARY

ANITA, THANK YOU FOR YOUR

EXCELLENT WORK

AND DEDICATION

HAPPY SECRETARIES

WIEEK.

GARY RESTIVO.

President LEHIGH SAVINGS

25 Stuyyesant Ave.

UNION

### SHIP cuts into red tape

"How does someone become eligi-----counseling to help consumers evalu----arranged. Those who would like t be completed? What is meant by Part A and Part B? So much money has been used to satisfy the deductible, when do-I start to collect?" John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights has the answers. The Senior Health Insurance Prog-

ram, known as SHIP, offers a free service open to all senior citizens over 60 years old. The seniors need not be Union County residents: the program is open to all. provide confidential, one-to-one

ble for Medicare? What forms must ate their health insurance plans and to make an appointment may call. aid in filling out and understanding\_ 322-7240, Ext. 450, Monday through\_ Medicare forms. Counseling is done by trained

volunteers who spend a minimum of one hour with each Senior Citizen to located off Route 78 at Exit 41. It is thoroughly explain his or her insur- also accessible from Route 22 via ance plan. Those seeking services of Bonnie Burn Road. The meetings are the counselors are asked to bring held in the Rose Hall Building in their Medicare forms to the meeting. Appointments will be scheduled separate, posted entrance outside the on Tuesday and Thursday mornings building. Parking is available at present. Other days may be between the Administration Building

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 :30 p.m.

John E. Runnells Hospital ; The purpose of the program is to arranged if necessary. In some cases, and Auditorium. Handicapped parkafternoon appointments might be ing can be pre-arranged upon request

### UCEDC, Kean plan seminars

Kean College's Institute for Public May 4, and provides entrepreneurs Service, in cooperation with the with the basic knowledge necessary Union County Economic Develop- to prepare and conduct a successful ment Corporation, is sponsoring a small business. five-part series of seminars geared "Planning for a Small Business"

toward the small business owner or on May 11, will consider the purpose those thinking of starting their own and function of a business plan-andits effect on the organizational struc-The first seminar will be held on ture of a small business.

have always "dreamed" of starting Marketing for a Small Business," is scheduled for May 13, and will focus . Participants will gain insight into on developing the strategic tools and

ments and success ratio. \_\_\_\_\_ operation. The second seminar, "Setting Up The final session, "Support Your Own Business," follows on Groups/Organizations for Small

their own business.

**GE**1

May 2, and is designed for those who The fourth seminar, "Selling/

trepreneurial traits, initial start-up resources necessary to build and costs, requisite skills, legal require- maintain an effective and efficient operation

Businesses," on May 20th, will address management assistance networks available to entrepreneurs Professors Herbert Parker and William Eldridge from Kean College's management science -department will serve as workshor facilitators.

All five workshops will be held from 7:30-10:30 a.m. in Downs Hall on the Kean Campus, meeting rooms A and B. The fee includes continental breakfast and course materials. Registration is limited.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Charles P. Kelley, director of Administration, at 527-3152.

OUT !!!

New Jersey-American Water Company Awareness Program

#### EPA Presses Lead Controls The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure, so the Agency

(EPA) and our company are taking steps to minimize your exposure to this widely-used metal., You probably are aware that the use of lead in interior paint wis transet years ago, and the use of lead as an "anti-knock" additive in gasoline is being curbed to

#### eliminate lead from car exhaust fumes. Today's Target: Lead in Plumbing

The latest step in the effort to control exposure to lead occurred last year when Congress banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in household plumbing. This ban was impose because these plumbing materials can release invisible, tasteless traces of lead into water they touch, particularly if the water is corrosive, the solder is relatively new, or the

water stands in contact with the lead solder or pipe for several hours. Most water is naturally corrosive to varying degrees but we treat yours as needed to

#### since its corresiveness. Lead is Used Widely

Lead is still used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass and bronze products, cable sheathing, gs and for insulating ag noise and x-rays. Americans are exposed to traces of it in the air and in food as well as in water

The main source of lead in drinking water is contact with lead pipes, lead solder and molded metal faucets in household

#### You Can Guard Your Family

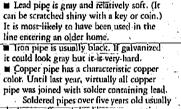
The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all customers of the potential health effects of load in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which we test at random taps after running it, is not in violation of the current stand This notice is to inform you of lead's potential health effects and to tell you about steps



cern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently, a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health infor-mation, EPA is likely to lower this standard

### lead in drinking water. Too much lead in

children and pregnant women. \_\_\_\_\_



If your home has copper pipes with

- If you have soft or acidic water, or

- If water sits in the pipes for several

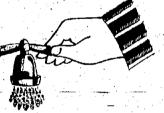
Lead, Copper Are Easy To Identify You can determine the type of plumbing

used in your home simply by looking at i

- If the home is less than five years old, or

lead solder, and

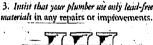
don't give off much lead because over time a film forms inside pipes that separates the water from the meta



Simple Precautions Minimize Risk Even if your service line or pipes are lead or lead-soldered there's no need to consider replacing them or buying bottled water because we treat your water, if necessary, to educe its corrosiveness. But we suggest the following precautions for all our customers: 1. Let water from an anused faucet vim before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry, 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before

drinking: nt way to avoid drinking first-draw A cónve water is to draw a bottle of tap water (after running it) and keep the bottle in the refrigerator for that first drink each morning or after school.

2. Use only cold water for drinking, cookin and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apr to dissolve lead.





**Testing Probably Isn't Necessary** In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically at points in your community. However, if you wish to have water tested by a commercial laboratory make sure the lab is certified to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20

Where To Call If you have any questions about this notice, please contact our office in Short Hills at (201) 376-9520 or the EPA Lead Mot line, 1-800-426-4791.



Monday-Friday 8AM-6PM Saturdav

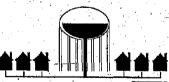
Offer Expires May 31, 198

**GRAND OPENING** 2240 Springfield Ave. Not to be used in Union \$500 U On 1 Full-Bervice Jitty Luke\* with this coupon valid only at the above location. 

Regularly \$24,95 -

Springfield, Union, Linden, plumbing.

that are being taken by us-and things you can do-to reduce your family's exposure.



Part of the purpose of this notice is to

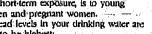
RPA and others are concerned about

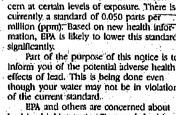
ed blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young

likely to be highest: · if your home or water system has lead pipes, or

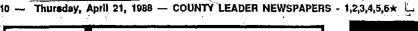
EPA Cites Health\_Effects\_ The EPA sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health con-

the human body can cause serious damage to the brilin, kidneys, nervous system, and











### **County judge** retires — again By DONNA SCHUSTER

Union County Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller left the Elizabeth Courthouse on Friday for the last time. The 85-year-old judge is retiring -Judge Feller has worn the robes of justice since 1944. He went into retire-

ment-back in 1972 - at age 69 - but was recalled in 1975 because of the backlog of cases. "A law was passed permitting our recall," said the judge, "and I decided to

go back." The interpretation of zoning laws and regulations is the judge's specialty, but up until 1961 he presided mostly over criminal cases. It was Judge Feller who handed down death sentences to the last four convicted murderers who were executed in Union County.

"That was back in 1956. The jury recommended the death penalty in those cases so I sentenced them accordingly," Judge Feller recalled. A resident of Elizabeth since 1904, Judge Feller served as a councilman ir

the city for two terms, and as a state assemblyman for three terms. Back in the 1920s, it looked as though baseball was calling as a career. Law won'out, but Judge Feller is an inductee into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Scion Hall University, his alma mater, and the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, Judge Feller earned his law degree from the New Jersey Law School, . now Rutgers.

"I'm going to work a few days a week, just to keep busy, with Hooley, Butler, DiFrancesco & Kelly," the judge said. He will serve part-time as counsel with the Westfield law firm. "Yes, today is my last day," his honor said-during a conversation last

Friday, with a touch of regret and a touch of relief in his voice.

### March of Dimes Walk set

ready to walk - but it's for a good They all deserve a hearty thank-you." to raise money in the fight against them for each kilometer completed of Chairman and the honorary chairman Union, and wind its way through Union County.

"Each year our county employees donate their time, hard work and The event will be held rain or shine money to help the light against birth defects," Lapolla said. "Besides those tion beginning at 8 a.m. and the walk who walk the 15% miles, many volunteered to hand out refreshments and register the walkers, and many teer should call the March-of-Binnes more have been working since early at 882-0700.

Union County employees are February in coordinating the event. cause - the March of Dimes Walk Walkers obtain sponsors to back birth defects, announced Michael J. the 25-kilometer walk, which will Lapolla, Union County Freeholder start at Downs Hall, Kean College, for this year's Walk/America in Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford and Kenilworth before ending back at the

> on Sunday, April 24, with registrastarting at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to walk or volun-



registrar, watches as Passaic County Registrar Frank Sylvester signs a contract to purchase a software package designed by Rajoppi and a computer consultant.

### Rajoppi designs, markets software

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County registrar of Deeds and Mortgages, mnounced this week that she signed a contract with the Passaic County Registrar's Office to sell a computer software program designed to totally automate the recording of deeds and mortgages, the main function of registrars and county clerks in New Jersev

"This is the first time. in Union county and, to our knowledge, the first time in the state that a countygenerated software\_program will be marketed," Rajoppi said.

Rajoppi plans to market the program to sister counties statewide at a nominal cost. Her office owns the software rights to the program. Through the sale of the package, developed by Rajoppi and a consultant, Union county will add revenues

Receipting and Indexing System for County Registrar's Office approxi-County Clerks and Registers, is an \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$30,000 to design.

efficient, cost-benefit prototype designed to streamling and modernize property recordation. It is one of the few programs available nationally which addresses the total property recording process, she said.

"We developed and designed it," Rajoppi said, "and are completely satisfied with its functioning capability. It has revolutionized our recording process here in Union County and we believe it should be available to other counties to assist them. No other county in the state has an integrated receipting and indexing system."-she said ----

· Rajoppi said the implementation of the program in her office saved Union County a minimum of \$100,000 annually through the climination of an outside contractor who previously performed indexing

### Pet Fair readies

Pet Fair has been scheduled for veterinarian will be available Sunday, May 1 from 1-5 p.m. at \_\_answer questions. Trailside Nature and Science Center People for Animals will run a stray located on Coles Avenue and New pet contest for those pets who are Providence Road in Mountainside, The Center is a facility of the Union several categories. Applications, for County Department of Parks and this contest will be available at Trait-Recreation.

The fair is free and the public is encouraged to attend, either as spec- are welcome all day but must be kept tators or participants -in-various on a leash or in a carrier. Refresh contests and activities. Auditorium ments and pet-related merchandise programs will feature speakers and ' will be available for sale. films. Outdoors there will be demon- For further information, contact strations of trained dogs and cats as Ruth Yablonsky at 232-5930.

The ninth annual Union County -well-as-exhibits and pony rides - A

adopted, and will award prizes in side one week prior to the event as well as on the day of the Fair. Pets

-hotline and a Speakers Bureau.-

a professional staff. New volunteer

· For additional information about

Hyacinth services call the Hyacinth

Support groups provide an oppor-

tunity for individuals to learn more

about AIDS related issues, to receive

direction and guidance on resolving

AIDS related problems, and to

hotling at 1-800-433-0254

### New support group

A new weekly support group for services include a Buddy Program, substance abusers concerned about which provides volunteer, compan-AIDS is being offered by the ions for people with AIDS, a toll-free Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project AIDS information and referral on\_Wednesdays\_at\_the\_Plainfield\_ Treatment Center, 519 North Hyacinth services are provided by Avenue, Plainfield from 7 to 8:30 volunteers trained and supervised b p.m.

The\_Hyacinth Foundation AIDS and donations to both continue and Project also operates a free weekly expand services are always welcome support group on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 724 Park Avenue, Plainfield. This group is open to anyone with AIDS, hose who test positive for the virus, the worried well and family, friends and loved ones of those in the above

Such support groups are among the receive on-going emotional support. services offered by the Hyacinth All Hyacinih services are offered on Foundation AIDS Project. Other a confidental basis.

Jazz ensemble at Kean College The Kean College of New Jersey Some of the numbers on the prog-Jazz Ensemble will present a free ram will include: "Space Shuttle" concert at 8 p.m. April 28 in the homage to the late Buddy Rich;

an instructor of music and director of \_vive" by Joff-Jarvis; "Latin-Danc the jazz group, said many modern iazz styles will be presented.

#### 'Nostalgic' benefit for Guarino

Buffet Dinner Dance,"

Guarino is sponsoring the event to be held Friday, April 29, from 7:30 p.m.

to 2 a.m., at the Capri Restaurant 263 Third St., Elizabeth. Rock 'n' roll oldies will fill the air,

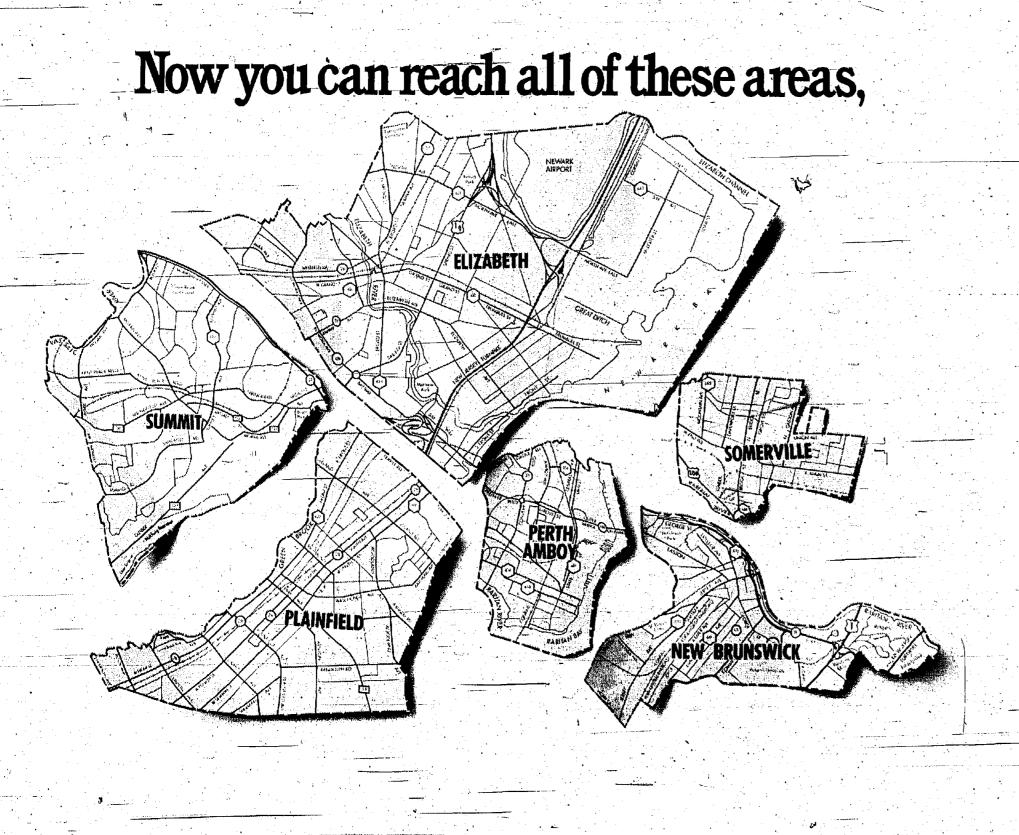
Wilkins Theater. Bob Yurochko of Mountainside, "Return of the Diver" by Matt Harris; "Naima" by John Coltrane; "Overdhy Bob Minizer: and "Potato Blues,

Elizabeth Democratic councilman- sung and played by Elizabeth's own

another Matt Harris tune

at-large candidate Mike Guarino will\_Solid-Gold. Elizabeth vocalists with be honored with a "Nostalgic '50s the nine-piece Solid Gold group are Walter "Sonny" · Clinedinst, Eddie The Committee to Elect Mike Marks and Tommy Caruso, Tickets include entertainment

buffet-dinner, drinks and parking, The number to call for tickets 352-8816.



to its general fund. -Rajoppi said the program, called services. The program cost the Union

## Anderson gets paid

### Freeholders appoint Ann Baran acting manager

By DONNA SCHUSTER through May 31 even though he cial settlement package that some members of the governing body are Eldridge, who maintains that Fahey calling a payoff. Sparks flew at the freeholder meet-

ing last Thursday as board members meeting, but said last week he was not stated their opinions as to why the manager left his post seven weeks than anticipated. before he had originally planned. Anderson, the county's manager Chairman Michael Lapolla in January. Joc Suliga. In it he stated his intention to remain

set tentatively as May 31. given to Lapolla in which Anderson April-8. stated that his job search would "make t impractical" for him to continue any longer in his position as county manager.

The letter stated April 8 would be his last day, and the last day for his deputy, Arthur Ungar. The freeholders voted for Ungar to receive \$6,000 from the county for accumulated vacation, personal, and sick time.

But the nature of Anderson's premature exit from the administration building that day continues to bother some freeholders.

Republican Freeholders James Fulcomer and William Eldridge blame Frecholder Brian Fahey, a Democrat, and his fellow Democrats for allowingwhat they termed the "forcing" of Anderson out of his job with the promise of a lucrative financial package, Fulcomer told the board that Anderson confided in him after last November's election and said he had been asked to resign. Anderson was appointed by the former GOP-controlled board. The political makeup of the present board is 6-3,

And in recent weeks Anderson had come under fire by Fahey for the non- Plains resident is an administrator in payment of an insurance bill, and indecision" regarding the status of a county employee's position. The from Seton Hall University, employee, Robert Morgan, remains on the job as division head of Buildings

and Grounds. Three weeks ago he saying, 'it's OK to pay off the county Former County Manager Donald charged that he was under pressure to Anderson will be paid his salary resign because of his political affiliation. Fulcomer claims that the Demowalked off the job April 8. The Board cratic majority instructed Anderson to of Freeholders voted 7-110 pay Ander -- - fire Morgan, who also serves as GOP\_ son a lump sum of \$25,000 in a finan- municipal chairman in Roselle Park. "It's a Brian Fahey firestorm," said.

masterminded Anderson's departure. Fahey was absent from Thursday's sorry to see Anderson leave earlier

The lone Democrat to speak and vote in opposition to the resolution to since July 1986, handed in his first accept Anderson's resignation and letter of resignation to Freeholder approve the settlement package was Suliga took the position that if

on the \$78,000-a-year job until a Anderson was not doing a good job be paid. If he resigned April 8, Suliga Cial compensation she will receive "By voting in favor of this, we're

By DONNA SCHUSTER

presidential race, but Union County

esidents have more to think about -

Republicans James Fulcomer and

seek re-election. The political

makeup of the present board is 6-3,

Boright is looking to win a fifth,

after serving three full terms

though not consecutive term. He was

appointed in 1987 to an unexpired

from 1974 to 1982. The Scotch

the Clark school district and holds a

master's degree in administration

Boright serves as freeholder liai-

freeholders.

Democrat.

manager.' We wouldn't tell our department heads to pay off employees that they want to get rid of. What kind of example are we setting?" said-

The resolution to pay Anderson for 63% days of work was approved along with one that appointed Ann Baran' acting county manager. Baran is the director of the Department of Human Services and faced nc opposition from the freeholder board.

nocrats and Republicans alike said hey considered Baran a good choice for the temporary job. It has been disclosed that she is not seeking the permanent position. Chairman Lapolla noted that Baran is the first woman to hold the manareplacement was hired. The date was and was asked to leave, he should not ger's job in Union County. The finan-

But on April 8 a second letter was - reasoned, he should be paid through during her tenure in the temporary position has not been disclosed from the county's public information office

, Runnells Hospital Advisory Board of

Fulcomer and Eldridge in November,

bringing the Democratic majority-on-

businessman who served briefly on

GOP incumbents Fulcomer and

voters across the state may be Managers. His running mates in the

The board to 8-1.

looking to the upcoming Primary freeholder election are James Welsh

Election for direction regarding the and Gerald Green, who hope to oust

Board of Chosen Freeholders end this committeeman and mayor of his

year: Democrat Walter Boright and native Hillside. Green is a Plainfield

William Eldridge. All three filed the freeholder board filling an unex-

petitions with the county clerk to pired term in 1982.

County Utilities Authority when it was created in early 1987. Fulcomer is a teacher of political science and U.S. history at Elizabeth High School. He carned his master's degree from New York University.

The terms of three members of the . Welsh is a former township----Eldridge-also seeks a second term this year. The Summit resident formerly served as Berkeley Heights mayor, deputy mayor, and commit teeman, and is currently chairman of the Union County Republicans.

> He is an assistant professor in the Eldridge hope to retain their seats in management-science department at Progress, the three will appear on the November while bringing Diane, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, ballot with Elizabeth mayoral-Heelan on board with them. Heelan and worked previously for Citibank hopeful Sammy Rodriguez, who now and U.S. Trust Company. The free- serves as an at large councilman in-

Incumbent Democrat Joanne Rajoppi School. filed a petition of candidacy to seek a Five petitions have been filed with the Primary Election, but in Novem- Congressional District. Democrat ber will face Springfield Township incumbent Bernard Dwyer is unop-Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper, the GOP's choice, who is serving her first term on the local governing body.

Three Independent Democrats are\_\_\_\_ also seeking the available freeholder "will be Joan Paltrineri, representing seats. With petitions filed under the the Socialist Workers Party, and slogan, Elizabeth Democrats for Thomas G. Dunn

Union-resident and Elizabeth fire

second term. She is unchallenged in the Secretary of State for the 6th posed in the Primary Election. But in November the Edison resident will face either James Sennessy or Peter Sica, Republicans who will slug it out June 7.

-Also-on the ballot in Novembe Howard Schoen for the Libertarian

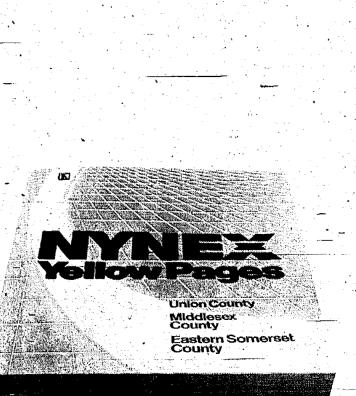
The 6th District includes Linden and Roselle. Challenges do not exist in the Primary Election for the 7th Congressional District, but in November,

Republican incumbent Matthew Rinaldo will face Democrat James The residents of Union, Spring-

The freeholder terms are for three man; Steven Shukan, a pediatrician field, Mountainside, Kenilworth, and who lives in Springfield; and Cheryl Roselle Park are represented in the 7th District.

was selected by the county Republicans to challenge Boright's position holder serves as a member of six the city and hopes to replace Mayor in November. She is a former mayor county commissions or councils of Union. If all three GOP candidates including the Children's Shelter are successful in the fall, the span ... Advisory Board and the Elderly and ------Independent-challengers to the between party lines on the board will Handicapped Transportation Advis- freeholder board are Donald Silvey, a Hely of Westfield. ory Board shrink to 5-4, Democrat. Fulcomer lives in Rahway and seeks a second term this year. He is a years. son to, and vice chairman of the former councilman in Rahway and

The five-year term of Union Coun-Popielarski, a Hillside resident who from this area.



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#### Union Hospital news

### Scholarships, support groups, courses set

As part of Union Hospital's longerm committment to education, nursing and quality of patient care, the Union Hospital Foundation-has established a nursing scholarship rogram, it was announced jointly by ouis J. Giacona, Foundation presi dent, and Patricia A. Lynch. chief operating officer of Union Hospital. The Iluion Hospital Foundation is

non-profit organization which raises funds and channels monies to worthy community health care

The Foundation is offering the scholarships to Union-area students ' enrolled in an accredited nursing, submitted by May 1. program. Scholarship awards will be ade based upon the applicant's character, academic standing, financial need and potential capacity for rvice, according to Giacona.

The scholarships will be granted the recipient may reapply for furtherssistance. The monies awarded can be used only for tuition costs, according to Giacona. All award recipients ire required, upon completion of the staff of Union Hospital for a specified period of time.

have a strong interest in beginning or commonplace. continuing their nursing education," he said. The program also "demonstrates Union Hospital's support of the nursing profession," according to Giacona."

- Thursday, April 21, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6\*

The program includes licensed practical nurses who are currently enrolled in a course of study to

ccome registered nurses. Interested nursing students should Karen S. Hollis, recruitment coordi- effectively it can be treated with nator for Union Hospital at calcium intake or hormone 687-1900, for information and appliwho have been accepted to or are cation forms. Applications must be

Silent epidemic

A "silent epidemic" is making its way through America's older adult population, striking tens of thousands - primarily women - each year for one academic year, after which This "silent epidemic" is

Osteonorosis is a disease process which slowly decreases bone mineral, particularly calcium. If not detected and checked this disease their training, to join or continue on can result in height loss, rounded shoulders and bone brittleness; brittleness which can, advance to the

vertabrae One of the primary medical before recent technological breakthroughs, was in detection. The earlier treatments.

Unfortunately, by the time the

"That has changed," said William Dunay, chief CAT scan technician at represents a major technological Hospital now has the equipment and osteoporosis," Dunay said. "With the technology to detect osteoporosis in help of this equipment, people no its earliest stages, which means that longer have to resign themselves to

discase." Seen most often in women over The equipment being used by 40, osteoporosis can also strike men Union Hospital in the early detection and the young. It generally appears in of osteoporosis is a 4th-generation the lower lumbar region of the back, CAT scanner, which utilizes one of afflicting the second, third and fourth the most-advanced techniques avail-

able in non-invasive x-ray imaging. According to Dunay, the technolo concerns surrounding ostcoporosis, gy available in the 4th-generation CAT scan is so advanced, that additional advances to the equipment contact their guidance counselors or the disease is detected; the more probably will not occur until the 21st

> Many physicians have suggested month intervals. The 4th-generation CAT scanner can make those examinations quick and easy, and save potential osteoporosis victims from

in the early detection," Dunay said.

Cancer awareness If the statistics hold true, over

130,000 American women will develop breast cancer in 1988. According to the American Cancer -Society-breast-cancer-is-one-of theleading causes of death in women with one out of every 10 developing

These same studies reveal, howev er, that breast cancer is one of the most curable forms of the disease if detected and treated early in its deve-

To stress the importance of early detection and treatment of breast cancer, Union Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society; will sponsor a Breast Cancer Screening Program May 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. The program will\_be\_ held in the hospital's Oncology

Department offices. This program is designed to have never had a mammogram, on 354-7373.

care practices in early breast cancer detection leading to treatment.

The long-term survival rate for breast cancer is nearly 90 percent when the disease is detected and treated early; nearly 100 percent if the disease is non-invasive. -Constructed-as-a-three-part-ne al plan of action, the program-

involves education and information of breast self-examinations, a manual breast examination by a certified medical professional and a coupon which will enable the recipient to receive a discounted mammogram. Since the use of mammography is

recognized as a valuable diagnostic technique for baseline data and in \_finding\_cancers\_too\_small-to-be-felt even by the most-experienced examiners, the coupon will provide the recipient with a \$40 mammogram: a fraction of the examination's regular price. The coupon must be paid-for at the May 14 program.

ram or to make an appointment at the educate women, 35 years and older; Breast Awareness program, contact who have not had breast cancer and the American Cancer Society at

disease becomes detectable by a standard x-ray, often more than 40 percent of the bone mineral content in the lower lumbar region has already been lost. this dreaded disease.

> Union Hospital, Union. "Union improvement in regard to detecting treatment can begin earlier and the inevitabilities of osteoporosis \_people no longer have to suffer from Now there is a way of fighting back.

century, that women begin osteoporosis screenings by age 40 and then sche dule examinations at regular six

"The 4th-generation CAT scanner

the discuss at some point-in their

lopment stages.

For more information on the prog-



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ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION. NEW JERSEY CHAPTER

### Religious events

"Youth Sunday" April 24. They will participate as ushers, readers, and greeters during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Everyone is invited to attend "Youth Sunday." Also on Sunday, youth will partici-

pate in a volleyball game at St. Paul's utheran Church, Elizabeth, from 4--6 p.m.

Ruth Symes of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, will serve as delegate to the biennial convention of the New Jersey District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, the Tuscarora Inn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. May 6-7. The Raritan Valley Zone of the district will sponsor the convention. with Joan Shiber as chairman. Mission projects will be selected by the dele-

The youth of Christ Lutheran L.W.M.L. president, from Oviedo, Church, Union, will participate in Fla, The New Jersey District L.W.M.L. is an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, one of 44 districts in the International L.W.M.L. with a total membership of almost 195.000\_women\_\_\_\_\_\_

> The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. service of worship Sunday at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark. Felowhip hour follows.

> The Osceola Women's Association Executive Board meets Monday at 7 p.m. This will be followed by a benefit auction at 8 p.m. in fellowship memorial hall. Proceeds will go to help the program for Battered Women. All are welcome:

> Mission committee meets at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Osceola

12:45 p.m.-3 p.m. under the direction -- Union, as main speaker. of Carol Walsh A rummage sale will be held at Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic to 2 p.m. A snack bar will be open for light refreshments. Holy Trinity is located at the Elizabeth and Ziegler avenue triangle, one block cast of Wood Avenue.

Court Our lady of Fatima 1546, -Catholic Daughters of the Americas, will hold its annual Mass and breakfast Sunday. The Mass will be at St. Elizabeth Church, Hussa Street, Linden. Breakfast following Mass will be at the Galloping Hill Inn, 325 Chestnut St., Union. Reservations can be made by calling Fran Mazur at 486-5787.

The Evangelical Bantist Church. 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will hold its annual anniversary celebration April

On May 1 at 3 p.m. the anniversary On May 1 at 3 p.m. the anniversary program will feature the music of the Contraction of the Contraction of the The Sisterhood and Men's Club Church, Linden, Saturday, from 9 a.m. orchestra with Russian-stringed instruments directed by Leonid Jefimowicz. Other special music will include choirs singing in English,\_\_ Russian and Ukrainian, the Sunshine Circle chorus, ducts and solos,

> -Chartschlag of the Evangelical Baptist Center in Ashford, Conn. Chartschlaa was born and educated in the Soviet Union and is chief editor of "The Tower of Truth" magazine. He recenlly returned from a trip to South merica. Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall following the program

The Evangelical Baptist Church ministers to the community and has a special bilingual outreach to the Slavic people in the surrounding communities, it was reported by its pastor, the

Friday from 9 a.m. 11:15 a.m. and pastor of First Baptist Church in sary celebration. The program will be will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. bilingual, English and Russian. More information can be obtained by calling

#### of Temple Israel, Union, sponsored a trip to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island for all Hebrew School students recently. Haddassah Goldfischer is principal of the Hebrew School. The Parent Hebrew Association vice-The speaker will be the Rev. Platon presidents are Myra Schram and Rence Weinfeld. Sisterhood presidentis Irene Goldie-Petras. Passover candy sale results were

announced by Sisterhood chairman Rachel Borenstein. Top sales were achieved by Howard Schram, followed by Jeffrey Joseph, Jonathan Trenk, Ryan Samuels, Danny Borenstein, Jason Wolfowitz, Barry Schneider, Erica Fincke, Abbe Kushner, Heather Kaiser, Richard Kronengold and Jaclyn Altman. All Hebrew School children participated in the sale facturer for their efforts.

1.2.3.4.5.6\* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 21, 1988 - 13

annual rummage sale May 1. Door There will be no Saturday night sales due to a Bat Mitzvah being held at the emple. Clothing, household items and toys will be featured. A trailer will be available on temple premises for donations between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily The trailer will be closed on Saturday Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-2120 or Sally Fenichel, chairman

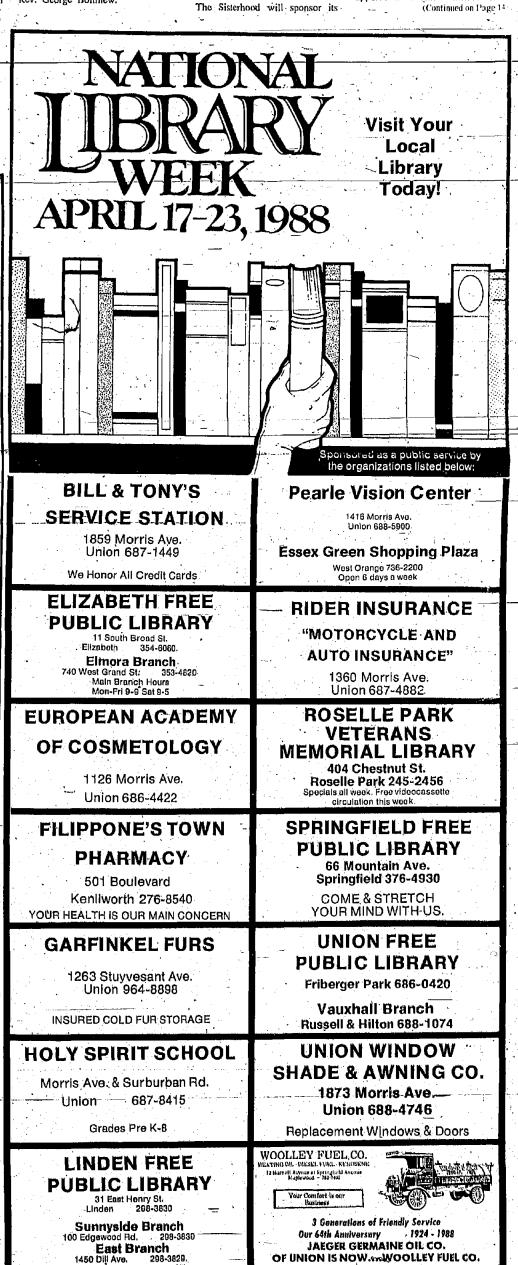
at 687-0128. Dr. Judith Hauptman of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York will lecture on "Women in the Talmud: Dependence and Indepen dence" in Temple Emanuel of West field 756 E. Broad St., May 1 at 11 a.m. Brunch will be served. More nformation can be obtained by calling 232-6770.

Edith Ganz, who served as chair man of the Gala 88 at the Parsippauy Hilton, Parsippany, Sunday, has announced that the event culminated and were awarded prizes by the manu- the fund-raising project for the year to support B'na B'rith Women services Continued on Page 1



**JNION & SPRINGFIELD** 

273-2220





RETARDED CITIZENS DRIVE --- On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, members of the Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, will be collecting around town for the council's annual Mentally Retarded Citizens Drive. From left, drive Co-chairman James Feehan, Mayor Anthony Russo, Township Clerk Nancy Derr, Grand Knight Paul Sandy and Cochairman Anthony Shans, prepare for the drive.

### Consumers' Week observed

"Consumers Buy Service." That's the theme of the seventh annual National Consumers Week; April 24-30. We expect that hundreds of public and private organizations across the country will be using National Consumers Week to highlight events, programs and publications which give consumers the information and assistance. they need to get the best value for their money in the marketplace. This year's "service" theme recognizes the importance of quality service in both product and service industries to a healthy world economy.

"Our goal is to help bring back some good, oldfashioned customer service to all industries - those that offer services, those that manufacture products, and ' weryone-in-between," said-Virginia-H-Knauer;-specialadviser to the president for Consumer Affairs and director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, which spon-

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

Tied Oktor Ave, Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev Honk Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Yeaching for ALL agos), 10:30 AM -- Followship Broak. -- 11:00 - AM -- Christian Education (Biblical Yeaching for ALL agos), 10:30 AM -- Followship Broak. -- 11:00 - AM

—-Ellowship-Break.—11:00-AM.— Worship Sorvice. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in ditterant homes: please call for-forther Information. HOME BIBLE SYUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Yuos-day Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-31677 Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 68770364; PEAISE & PRAYER: Wadnasday Evening 7:30 in the

Wednesday Evoning 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES

OF-GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastar, Roy, Harry Derich Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worsh Sorvice 10:45 AM, Evening Se vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bibl

BAPTIST

**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Puster/Teachor: Tem Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery caro, classes for all children, teen-agers, college & career, young matried couples, and adult elec-tive classes, 11:00 AM - Fellow-

ship of Worship (childron's church; nursery care), 6:00 PM -- Family Gospol Hour (nursery cure), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM, - Men's Prayer,

7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home

tion places call 687-9440.

Youchars' Yam Sigley CTIVITIES: SUNDAY:

Study and Prayer 7:30 PM

"Consumers want better service, and they're willing to reward those who provide it," Knauer said. "Nowadays, you can hardly go anywhere without finding consumers who are frustrated about the service they can't find. Our data show that businesses can make substantial profits by changing that, by seeking out and resolving consumer questions and problems effect and efficiently. Every single employee needs to understand the competitive risk that lurks in believing that 'this job would be great if it weren't for all these darn customers:

associations, government offices and others an opportunity to 'tool their hom' about the customer-service nents they make," she said. "It reminds consumers that they have a right to choose those that offer the service, quality and value they deserve.

#### **Religious** events Church, Union, will hold a benefit (Continued from Page 13) and philanthropies. Ganz reported that the \$250,000 raised will be directed to B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home

in Israel, Anti-Defamation League, B.B.Y.O. Hillel centers on 300 college campuses and the Arab-Israel Human Relations Educational Project. Participating councils of B.B.W. Jersey Region were Northern New Jersey, Garden State, Horizon and Heritage. Chapters participating in the event were Batim, Business and Professional, Tabor, Marion Rappe-

port, Hillside, Union, Springfield, faplewood and South Orange. Ganz is a past president of Northern N.J. Council B.B.W. and a member of the Jersey Regional Board. Reena Sudfield is president of Northern N.J. Counsil, B.B.W.

B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will meet at Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield and Academy terraces, Linden, tonight at 8.

Guest speaker will be Col. Ernest Brydon, USMC Reserve. Brydon, who enlisted as a private in World War II, and served for three years in major battles in the Pacific war zone, joined the Marine Corps Reserve later. He went from platoon sergeant to battalion commander in a career of command and has been an "active onthe-spot observer of many battles in Israel since 1965." He will discuss the military situation today between Israel and its Arab neighbors. ---Refreshments will be served, and

members and friends are invited. Israel's 40th anniversary will be

The Women's Fellowship of Battle Hill Community Moravian event May 19 at 7 p.m. Maisie Collins is chairman. The event will be held in . the fellowship hall of the church at 777 Liberty Ave.

The Linden United Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden,will hold a runmage sale-April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and April 30. from 9 a.m. to noon.

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will sponsor a trip to the Wallington Exchange, a Slavic cabaret-restaurant, "Home of the 10-course Slavic Festival," May 22. A bus will leave from St. 'Theresa's School yard at noon and return home about 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 276-2359.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom,' information can be obtained by Springfield, has announced that the contacting the office at 379-5387.

mple will honor its Sisterhood on April 29, by designating the evening as Sisterhood Shabbat. Members of the organization will participate in the service and will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

Dee Ginsberg, a vice president of Women of Reform Judaism, NFTS, District 4, will deliver the guest sermon. Ginsberg also serves as president of her congregation, B'nai Or, Morristown.

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom is celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding. Lynn Deitz and Sally Goldstein are copresidents. The organization is a fundaising source for the temple, and also provides educational forums and social events to supplement the programs sponsored by the temple. The service will begin at 8:30. Further



Landana

sors the presidentially proclaimed week.

"National Consumers Week gives businesses, trade

Consumers do-buy service."

Ο

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST.LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Avs. and Starling Road, Unlon. 886.018. Worship Service 10130 A.M., Sun-day School.9115.A.M., ages-10-13-10130 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery dur-ling...worship service available... Hely Communion 1st Sunday, Con-firmation...Class. Wednesday 7:100 P.M., \_Choir. Rehearsal Sunday. 9130 A.M., Love Circle 1st Yasaday 12100 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd

12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30-P.M., Seniors Group

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington 374-9377, 1v. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878

Rev. Henry L. Dierk, B.D. Pastor, 743-0878. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 dim, Choir Practice 9:13 ann, Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sen-ior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Coundi 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Revington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxkell, N.J. 07088, 964-1282, Idday Church School 9130 a.m., Jrch Worship 10145 a.m.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

3rd Thursday 12:00 noon.

LUTHERAN --NON--

#### DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summi Sunday 10 AM. "The grace message has arrived. Have you "this out from under the tutdet 2 governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 PM -YWCA - 1311 E. Jersey Sr., Eliz-abeth. Join us, John Hagan, Pastor; Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. For more information call 915.4317.

1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456 Pastor, Rev. Maithew E. Garippo. Pastor, Rev. Melihew E. Garlppo. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: YODAY 4:00 PM Jr. HI Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir Rehearsal. FRI-DAY 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. Couples' Bible Study SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds. Adult Electives for this Quarter are) "Evidence for Faith" taught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulloy, "Marks of a Yrue Bellever" (6 weeks) taught. by Deacon Jim Clark; a New-Member=Class=(6 weeks) ers-Class-(6- week taught by Pastor Garippa; and th Ladies Class will be studyin Class will be studying Great Events in the Life of Christ," 11:00 AM-MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE - presentation by the Gideons International Nursary provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's, Churches for two-year-olds, -through-Third Grade. A Coffee - Fellowship Useally follows the morning service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one an-other better, 6:00 PM-NO EVE-NING SERVICE. Shepherding Groups will be meeting in ap-pointed homes. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT. Bible Study & Prayer, Ploneer Girls (for Girls Grades 1-8) and Christian Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-9). 7:30 PM

1-5) and Christian Service Brigade (for Boys Grades 3-9), 7:30 PM Chair Rehearsal, Visitars are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside, Further Information to be actual nformation can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office 232-3456.

> . 🛥 ' WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center "faith christian fellowship" ars Elrain and Phyllis Valentin

PENTECOSTAL

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### ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

, N.J. Call 687-4447 to

ution and direc

(A Foursquare Gospel Church) Third Avenue & Chestnut Street Roselle, 07203 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage Edward J. Kiena, Pasto

Nursery available 10:30 AM ser-vice. Bible Study 7:30 pm Wednesday. Register your child now to insure them a place this fall at our 'Yhy Will Be Done' Christian Academy Educational Center. 2<sup>14</sup> to first grader with pre-school and atter-care available for the children of working purents. Register now for summer vacation school and the fail term.

\_\_\_\_\_

-PENTECOSTAL-**DELIVERANCE JESUS** IS COMING ASSOCIATION

Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place 801 Springlield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School, 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm, Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible O:S/vdy:-Annokning:Service, Friday, 7:130 pm, Evongelistic Service, 24 hour prayer line 375-0777, Chris-tian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information call 678-03565 Grade, la 678-2556.

#### PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden Paster Rav. Christopher R. Belden Poster. Worship Service. and Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during service. Choir Rehearsia Thur<u>st</u>day 8 p.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday of each month.

#### CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Est. 1736 Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of month....Overeaters Anonymous Meets Mondays at 7130 p.m. Serving church and community for over 250 years.

#### Hov. R. Sidney Pinch, Paster 688-3164

#### TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salom Road and Huguenor Avenue, Union. 686-1028 Worship and Church School Sun-Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all Services. Holy Commu-nion the First Sunday of each manth. We offer opportunities for personal growth and develop-ment for children, youth, and adults. The Christian Enfrancement douts. The Christian Entioncement Program with groups for grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7, 30, for fellow-ship and the spen to young peo-ple of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choirs. Our Adult Fellow-able meets monthly. Our Waren's Chancel Chair, Our Adult Fellow-ship marits maniful, Our Women's Association is divided into six circles which most monthly, We invite you to attend worship ser-vices and other activities. Yownley Church is a growing congregation of friendly; caring people. For in formation about upcoming ovents-and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Bohika, Minister.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Morris Ava., and Church Mall, Spinglield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages, 9100 ann., Sunday Morra-Ing Worship Service 10:13 ann., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for per-sonal growth through worship. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellow-ship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtle, Pestor.

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pustor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. 8, 11 a.m., Wednesday night

Biblig study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Biblig study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. Yrue to the bible Reformed-Faith Grant Communication

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

# THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave, Jinden, John L. Magne, Jr. Paster, Sunday Worzhip and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Yues-dayi Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursdayi Scouts 7 p.m., Senlor Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth. 352-7990. Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 n.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. 1 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST, LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Postor Schedule for Massess Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., Eve, S130 pair. Sunday 7130 c.m., 10:00 c.m., 11:30 c.m. and 12:43 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Mon-day-to-Friday: 7100 c.m., 8100-a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8100 c.m., 12:00 noon. Molydays: Eve, 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7100 c.m., 9100 c.m., 12:00 noon. Mi-raculous Medal Novenci Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mars and w 7:15 n.m. Saturate following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:13 p.m. Starament of Penances Saturdays 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

#### ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

St, Michael the Archardel 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronold J. Roznick, Paster. Schedule of Masses: Sch. Evo. 7100-p.m. Sunday 7130 a.m., 9100 a.m., 1030 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sut. 7100 a.m., 7145 a.m., 5:30 a.m. Sacrament of Pena Sat. 1130 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30

#### \_ST\_PAULTHE-APOSTIE-ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Health Farrace, Irvington, 375-8588, Rev. William Smalley, Pester, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Even, 51:30 p.m., Sunday 7130, 9100, 10130, 12 mooth, Weekkdays, Mon-Fri, 71:00 and 81:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holy-day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 .m. Novena to Mi Every Monday Evening at 7:30. p.m. in Church.

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Mistoric Landmark 212 Hunterden St., Newark, 824-1652, Rev. John P. Nickes, Pastor, Ms. Annto Hooper, Pastoral Min-Ister. Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9:30 ci.n. Maas-Ingilsh 11:15 ci.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Rvery Saturday, 10:00-11:00 gum.

1 ------

Bible <u>Studios.</u> WEDNESDAY:-6130 Prayer & Proise 8:30 PM Adult chair. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATUR-Stockade, PloneerGirls, SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further informa-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

### of VAUXHALL

Combined Choir Kanadadi 200 PM Feeding Ministry 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged transportation is needed) Satur-days - Childrens Choir Rehearset to attend. Call the church office

### days - Childrens Chole Rehearsal 3:00 PM: Meets 2nd & 4th Sar ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month, Wednes-day, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ava. and Thareau Yerr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Church - 68-4975) Study - 964-8229 Midistr: Dr. Robert & Ramussian SUNDAY: 9145 AM Sunday School for all agest Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Prinary age) 5145 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening, Praise Service, WEDNESDAY; YO:00 AM Ladlar Bible Class 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children PM Ploneer Club for children

ورور ودو بعد الدروية الم في المعول المالية ومعال

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Roritan Rd., Crenford 276-8740 Postor: Rav. Doan Knudson days 10 AM - Praise Toaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM 8:00 PM. 1

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH , con't

grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Mon's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Broak(ast (3rd of the month), Woman's Mesionary Circles ment

Women's Missionary Circles mee monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH-

242 Sjungike Rd, Springfield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rov. Joseph Lombard Wodnosday: 7115 PM Prayer Mooting, Choir, P. G.'s and Bat-tolion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday: School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Eve-ning Sorvice; Friday: 7:15 PM Piomeer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Vouth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE

#### CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave., Irvington Rev. Willium R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audroy V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883.

undays 9:00 AU Choir Pehaarta D AM Worship and Church st, Monday: 9100 AM Food y, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops \$89,602, 613) Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wedne day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowsh dayı 4:00 PM Youth Fellowinip, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowihlp: Thuridayı 9:00 Adult Fellowship; AM Food Pantry,

### EPISCOPAL

-ST-LUKE-EPISCOPAL CHURCH

### Torrisouria Caracteria and Walawi St., Reselle, 245-0815, Holy Eucharist 7130 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10100 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth-Garman Restr. Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS -EPISCOPAL-CHURCH-398 Chestnut Street, Union, 668-7253; Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9145 a.m.

#### Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m., Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

# Namin Prisev Of AL Charlen New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Iday Servicess 8100 c.m. Holy minumion, 10:00 c.m. Holy minumion and Church School.

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#### Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY-UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour a 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. service. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M., Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child zare and toilows the service. Child cars and nursery cars are provided throughout the marning. Our Paster Reversand Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Yues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Ykurs. 7:45 P.M.

#### SPRINGFIELD EMANIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**40 Church Mall Springlia** Ray. J. Poul Griffith, Past Church School 913 5 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30

### NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rov. Richard A. Miller. Sundayi Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd. Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsail, 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program, 4th Sunday of the month, children's service and Children's Bible Study. 6100 Wednesday: Proyer Meeting and For mora 915-5817. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

hituaries

Funeral services have been held for Irma H. Christlansen of Spring-Mrs. Essie Bolton, 92, of Springfield. field died Saturday in her home. Mrs. Bolton lived at the Senior Citizens Residence in Springfield for the who performed in the National Festiresided in Brooklyn.

A member of the Pythian Sisters. National Supreme Representative. Mrs. Bolton worked until the age of

79 as a sales representative. Surviving are a daughter, Roslyn the USO. Yablonsky of Springfield; three grandsons, Alan, of Edison; Stanley, f East Brunswick, and Mark, of years.

Springfield; and two greatgrandchildren. Helen Duda Drozdowski, 68, dicd Friday at the Elizabeth General Medi-

cal Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Linden the past 60 years. Mrs. Drozdowski was a punchpress operator for the Glasseal Corp. three years, retiring in 1980.

Ladies Auxiliary Society. Surviving are her husband, Leo Club. Drozdowski; two sons, Laurence of Hertford, N.C., and Leo III of Clark; a le for 26 years. brother, Albert Duda of Castle

HORAK - Iva Lance of Union on April 13,

1988, beloved wife of the late\_Anthony Horak, mother of Allen Horak and Marilyn

Prinz, grandmother of Alien Horak and Marilyn Prinz, grandmother of Donna O'Brien,-Glenn and Diann Prinz, groat-grandmother of Andrew and Timothy O'Brien, The funcal service was hold from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Inter-mont Hollywood Momorial Park.

KISS — Julius A., on Friday, April 15 1988, age 87, of Union, husband of the

Corners, Pa.; a sister, Yonda DiBasio daughter, Patricia Roberts; and a of Avenel; and seven grandchildren.

**Death Notices** 

she attained the highest rank in the America, performing under the name state of New York, and then went on to of Pau Lani. She created her own show national participation, becoming the in which she did an authentic

past eight years. Prior to that, she 'val of Turners during the 1930s. In the 1940s, she was a representative of the Hawaiian Art Guild of

Mrs. Christiansen was a gymnast

Hawaiian hula dance as a South Seas comedian, Hilo Hatti. She performed for such charities as Boys Town and

Born in Bremerhaven, Germany, she lived in Springfield for many

Surviving are a daughter, June Coles; two sisters, Kate Wolf and Helen Mulder; and two grandchildren.

Raymond J. Redling, 68, of Roselle died Thursday in his home. He worked for 48 years with Thomas & Bells, Raritan, as manager of quality insurance, retiring three years ago. Mr. Redling was a World War II She was a communicant of St. Army Air Corps veteran. He was a

herosa Church, and a member of its member of the 25-Year Club at Thomas & Betts and the Roselle Swim Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Rosel-

Surviving are his wife, Lottic; a brother, John.

NORBURY — Lydia, P., of Iselin, on Apri

nion. Interment Hollywood

ark, Union.

Marie P. Presler, 54, dicd Friday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in den for the past 30 years. Mrs. Presler was employed as a

packer by Cosmair Inc., Clark, for 11 She was a communicant of Elizabeth Church. Surviving are three daughters

Doreen M. Roma of Roselle, Elaine M. Heasman of Bloomsbury, and Sandra L. Presler of Linden; her mother, Marian T. Fair of Toms River; two sisters, Alice Roloff and Dorothy.

Rosebrock, both in Florida; thre brothers. Edward Fair of Hazle James Fair of Linden and Frank Fair of Boston, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

"Luis A. Sclascla, 71, died Thursday at Rahway Hospital. Born in Staten Island, N.Y., he lived

Linden for the past 20 years. Mr. Sciascia was a propeller grinder

for Bethlehem Steel in Staten Island. . N.Y., 25 years, retiring in 1977. His wife, Celeste Romagnola Sciascia. died in 1977.

Surviving are two sons, Louis and David, both of Linden: a daughter. Genevieve Van Allen of Linden; two sisters, Rosalic Aquacano of Bayonne and Mary Bachetta of Forked River; two brothers, John Sciascia of Hialeah, Fla.; and four grandchildren

> Joseph G. Zwingli, 76, dicd Sunday at home. Born in Newark, he lived

Elizabeth eight years before moving to Linden 37 years ago. Mr. Zwingil was employed as a Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, 30

vears, retiring in 1976. He was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, Mr. Zwingil was a former member

GERBER — Harry M., of Hillsido, NJ, on April 15, 1988, husband of Graco E. Pow-lay, fathor-ol-Linda-E. Gorbor. Sorvice. conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union. Interment Rosodale Cometery. of the Knights of Lithuania Council 29. of Newark, the Linden Senior Citizen-Club and its Bowling League, and the Singer Manufacturing Bowling Iate Loonard Jarvis. Funcral savices were held from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funcral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heavon League. He was an Army veteran of World

War II where he attained the rank of War II. Surviving are his wife, Helena 3, 1988, beloved wife of the late Wilbur mother of William McBride, The funer-Vaiculevich Zwingil; a daughter, Barbara Elliot of Linden; and a al service was held from the MC CRACK-EN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

grandson Annle L. Clements-Payton, 72,

died Friday at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Bom in Durham, N.C., Mrs-Payton-oyski, and nine grandchildren.

1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, April 21, 1988

lived in New York City before moving to Linden 14 years ago. Surviving are a brother, Walter ments of New York City; a sister, Ophelia Stroud of Long Island, N.Y.; two granddaughters, Gwendolyn Walden of Linden and Andrea Waiters of Rahway; two great-grandsons; and a step great-granddaughter.

John W. Spiegel Sr., 74, died Sunday at the Elizabeth General Medi-

Bom in Elizabeth, he lived Linden 45 years. Mr. Spiegel was employed as a plant security supervisor by the Exxon Corp., 29 years, retiring in 1963. He also was employed by the Clark Board of Education as a custodian engineer 14 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club and the AARP. Mr. Spiegel and his wife, Ruth L Erbeck Spiegel, were married 54 \_vears.

Also surviving are a son, John W. Jr. of Wayne; a sister, Florence Spiegel of East Orange; and two grandchildren

Ruth Kuznet of Scotch Plains and Boca Raton, Fla., died Thursday in Boca Raton Community Hospital, Boca Raton. She was a member of the Sisterhood

of Congregation Anshe Chesed, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, the B'nai B'rith and ORT, all of Linden. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Kuznet lived in Linden before establishing dual residency in Scotch Plains

and Boca Raton, for the past five vears. Surviving are her husband, Philip; a milling machine operator at the Singer daughter, Iris Zweiman; a son, Leonard; a sister, Adele Shmaelsky; and four grandchildren.

> Hank Klutkoskl, 68, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Tuesday in his home. He had been the owner and chief unholsterer of Kave Decorators in Linden for 30 years, retiring in

1987. He was an Army veteran of World Mr. Klutkoski was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2859

and The Funsters, both of Linden. He also was a member of the Rams Golfing Club. Surviving are his wife, Helen; four

daughters, Lorraine Dobilas, Dolores Pecorari, Patricia Qualshie and Karen Ferrughelli; his mother, Bertha Klutk-

edus nuno distr

Edwin A. Shays, 70, of Rochelle died Wednesday in the University Hospital, Newark.

"He was a teletype dispatcher for the New Jersey Highway Department Communications Division for 25 years before retiring in 1981.

Mr. Shays served in the Army Purple Hearts and two-Bronze Stars. mother of Cub Scout Pack 134, both in He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Elizabeth and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, North Adams, Mass.

Roselle 38 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Anne M.; a daughter, Barbara Ann, and three A./a son, Thomas A. Jr.; a daughter, sisters, Nora Kelly, Mildred George Heather N.; her mother, Helen M. "and Marguerite Gage...

Sophle Brownstein of Springfield died Monday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

She had been the co-owner with her husband, Isadore, of the Beacon Live years of Hank's Steak House in Irving-Poultry market in Newark for 40 years ton. He had also owned the Star Pizza before her retirement 30 years ago. Mrs. Brownstein was a member of

the Newark Chapter of Hadassah and the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief of lewark. Born in Newark, she lived in West

Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. She also is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth,

Beverlee Kanengiser; a son, Marvin; a dren and three great-grandchildren. Harry; and a sister, Cathy.

Carolyn G. Buckley of Clark died Tuesday in the Rahway Hospital. She was a legal secretary with John Petronka, attorney in Clark, for fiveyears. Mrs. Buckley was a member of the Creative Women's Club of Union County and past president of the PTA of School 1 in Linden.

She was a former troop leader with during World War II and carned two -Girl Scout-Troop 810 and former den-Linden, Mrs. Buckley was secretary of the Thursday-Morning-Early-Bird Morning Bowling League in Clark. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Born in Adams, Mass., he moved to Linden before moving to Clark five

> years ago. Surviving are her husband, Thomas Stefero; a brother, Nicholas R. Stefcro; and a sister, Nadine H. Luppino.

Aristotelis Vaylanos of Mountainside died yesterday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mr. Vayianos was the owner for 17 in Orange.

He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Mr. Vavianos was a member of the Hellenic Post 440 of the American Legion and the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association,

Surviving are his wife, Lilly; a son, sister, Fannie Gillet; three grandchil- Gary; a daughter, Marissa; a brother,

**Obituary listings** ANDRIOLA-Carmela of Roselle Park; April-12-BAIN-Sidney L., of Irvington, formerly of Union; April 11.

BROWNSTEIN-Sophie, of Springfield; April 11. BUCKLEY-Carolyn G., of Clark, formerly of Linden; April 12. CHRISTIANSEN-Ima H., of Springfield; April 16.

DROZDOWSKI-Helen, of Linden; April 15. HART-Frank B., of Cocoa Creek, Fla., formerly of Roselle; April 14.

HORAK-Iva. of Union: April 13. KLUTKOSKI-Hank, of Linden; April 12.

KUZNET-Ruth, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Linden; April 14. MENDELORA-Lucile, of Union; April 13.

PAYTON-Annie, of Linden; April 15. PRESLER-Maric, of Linden; April 15.

REDLING-Raymond J., of Roselle; April 14. RUDOWSKY-Helen, of Union; April 10. SCIASCIA-Luis, A., of Linden; April 14.

SHAYS-Edwin A., of Roselle; April 13. SILVA-John A., of Roselle; April 13.

SPIEGEL-John W., of Linden; April 17. VAYIANOS-Aristotelis, of Mountainside; April 12.

ZWINGIL-Joseph G., of Linden; April 17.

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thehew IRVINGTON **General Hospital** 

> 832 Chancellor Ave. Irvington, New Jersey 07111 (201) 399-6000

1988, ago 87, or Union, husband of his lato Mary (noo Amberg), lathor of Julius J. Kiss, brother of John, Clarlos, and Goorgo Kiss, all of Union; Mrs. Anna Lohmann of Port-Manmoulh, Mrs. "Mary Bantz-ion Manjiwööd", Mrs. Thereisa Cozzoliho of Union, Mrs. Thereisa Cozzoliho of Union, Mrs. There also cozzoliho of PEDLOWE — Agnos M. (Hickoy), of. Union, NJ, on April 14, 1988, belovod wild of tha Into Edward P. Pedlowo, sister of Citize Nuthmar, Fuhrenal from The MC CHACKEN FUNEHAL HOME: 1500 Morris\_Avo., Union: A Funoral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit, Union. Interment Gate of Heavon Cametery. the late Koloman G. Kiss, also survived by He tate koloman G. Kis, also survive By -4 grandchildron: Relatives - and -friends-attended the service from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pino Ave., corner of Vauxhall Read, Union. Funeral Mass held from St. Michael's, Wichael's, SILVA — On April 13, 1988, John A., d Rosollo, NJ, bolovod husband of Doloros (noo Santoralli), Uncle of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Orow Martin, brother-in-lax of Job Martin. The funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Interment Hollywoo

omolory.

Church, Union. Momorial Park. MENDELORA — Lucilo GErvasi, on April 13, 1988, beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Anthony Sotella, and

Located on the tree-lined Champs Elvsees in Paris, the Arch of Triumph stands as one of the most beautiful monuments in the world. A burial place for France's unknown soldier since World War I, the monument's construction was-begun by Napoleon in 1806 and completed by King Louis Philippe in 1836. It is an imposina 164 feet high and 147 feet wide: it's central arch has a

Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum, a monument that ern monument. Crypts are available on a no-interestpayment plan ... and there are special discounts for those who pay in full. Come visit, or call 688-4300 to

L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE Honorina France's unknown-fallen-

width of 48 feet.

brings peace and comfort to the spirit, stands as a modlearn all the details from one of our memorial counselors.

and the second 

Serving All Faiths Hollywood Memorial Park Jethsemane (Jardens) Mausoleum 1500 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 Visiting Hours: 9 AM + 4 PM = (201) 688-4300

- Thursday, April 21, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4

SPORTS\_SPORTS\_SPORTS\_SPORTS 5-1 Bears keep on rolling; win 3 more following loss

will be a trip to Kenilworth. Because \_\_ all that it can be right now. "If we're the Bears have simply been playing competitive out there, the wins will baseball the way they like to: as a come naturally, and, that's what's team that just loves to have fun.

One day, they may win by shutout in a well-pitched game by their ace of all aces. Mike Chalenski, as was the case last Wednesday afternoon in Middlesex. Another day, they may choose to hammer the opposition with a never-ending barrage of hits, as was the case a day later against St. Mary's. Or, they may find it neces--sary to engage in nip-and-tuck affairs, coming from behind to win, as was the case on Saturday against, Essex Catholic.

But in any event, they're winning. And the 5-1 Bears, who had one offday in a sloppy 7-2 loss at Manville last Tuesday, are \_atop the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference for the first time in quite a while, as coach Ralph LaConte\_ says. Dancing Bears, indeed.

"I think one of my biggest fears, or the first obstacle we had to get over was getting off to a good start," explained LaConte, whose team has been smacking the horschide at about a .350 clip. "We've played some very competitive games. We're running well, our pitching came through. we're hitting ... And we had some very good games last week.

Dancing Bears are hardly a yet, but it's nice to know that the common sight in these parts, but if boys are playing up to this kind of things keep on going the way they caliber," continued LaConte, who have been for the Brearley Regional may give some nearby opponents an Pat Olenick crashing homers, Castalbaseball-team, then all-it-will-take to uneasy feeling by saying that a team do's being a grand-slammer in ine catch a glimpse of this rare species that has been rolling along-still-isn't --- fifth-Playing\_in\_left\_field\_that day, happened. I think."

> After fueling their loss to Manville by committing four errors, three of which came in one inning, the Bears rebounded the following day against Middlesex. Mike Chalenski saw to that. Spinning an intimidating onehitter, Big Chee whiffed 12 Blue Jay hitters, and at one point, struck out seven of them in a row. Throw in Big Chee's "towering," two-out homer to deep center in the first inning and hisscoring of Brearley's other run via a wild nitch in the third, and you can see that this is one day Kenilworth baseball fans aren't likely to soon forget.

"It was just a masterpiece," marveled LaConte, who along with his ace righthander, appeared on WFAN radio this past Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when the sports broadcasting giant selected Chalenski as its athlete of the week, "Out of 78 nirches, he threw 64 surjkes. It's just a pleasure to watch the boy perform. that's all I can tell you. And I hope he keeps some avenues open. I know he's a great football player, but I hope he keeps some other avenues open to himself."

The next victim was St. Mary's

attack, the Bears won handily, with Vito Castaldo and winning pitcher Castaldo drove in six runs, with a ... two-run double making his day complete.

Gary Faucher also got into the act by going 4-for-5 with a triple and three RBIs. And two days later, in the unpleasant chill of 44-degree weath-er, the Bears twice came from behind against Essex Catholic, with Brian Chalenski and Scott Kinney both rapping\_out\_two\_hits\_spiece.\_Little\_ Chee drove in Brearley's first run in the second inning with a single, and later scored his team's third run after tripling with two out in the fourth. Kinney singled him home there. Olenick had the game-winning hit,

that being a two-run, two-out triple to right-center in the bottom of the fifth to make a winner out of Tim Riley for the second time this year.

The Bears will now play host to Roselle Park this afternoon at Ward Field in a 4 p.m. start. Games on Monday-and-Tuesday-with-Coloniaand North Plainfield, respectively, will follow.

Game of Thursday, April 14 

St. Mary's... 2111000-5 6 7 Brearley.. 411154X-16 16 3 2B-Castaldo, Olenick, McClave, 3B-Faucher, Holzaphel, HR-Castaldo, Olonick, Infante and Arencibia; Olenick and Vergura WP-Olenick (1-0) LP-Infante

Ladies split; go on to Relays In what was a busy week, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High girls'-track-team-lost-last-Tuesday-to-Roselle-Catholic. bounded back to defeat Arthur L. Johnson of Clark two days later, and then participated in the Union County Relays on Saturday in Plainfield. Roselle Catholic, the winner of the Mountain Valley

fifth inning

Conference Indoor Track-championship, easily defeated Dayton by a score of 78-39. Liz Pabst, in winning the mile and half-mile run was the Lady-Bulldogs' sole two-event winner. Liia Ranmot captured the shbtput with Christine Liguori coming in second. Anne Hollister\_finished\_second\_in\_the\_two-hurdlo\_

ccs\_at\_100\_and\_400\_meters.\_Other\_second-place\_\_\_ finishers included Erin McGrath in the two-mile run, Raamot in the discus, Chris Liguori in the javelin. Third-place finishers were Jodi Bromberg in the 100 and 200-meter runs, Mary Hrywna in the 400 meters, Missy Peterson in the long jump, and Cristella LaRosa in the High Hurdles. The Lady Bulldogs then posted their most convincing

win of the young dual-meet season against Johnson with an 88-34 decision, good for a 2-1 team record. Pabst and Bromberg were the team's top point-getters, with Pabst winning the mile and half-mile very easily. It was the hird straight dual meet that Pabst has won two or more distance races. Bromberg won the 100 and 200-meter

runs; along with a second-place finish in the javelin. Hrywna was a first-time winner in the 400 meters. and Hollister won the 100-meter hurdles, while placing second in the 400-meter hurdles.

McGrath and Marcy Rockman headed a one-two finish in the two-mile run, with McGarth also running second in the mile. Liguori won the shotput and placed third in the javelin. Dalya Rubanenko won the long ump-and-placed-second-in-the-100 meters.

Other event scorers included Raamot in the shotput and discus, Jennifer Abes in the 800 meters, Laura D'Anna in the sprints, and Missy-Peterson-in-the-highand long jump. The mile-relay team of Hrywna, LaRosa, Lack and Hollister was victorious as well.

Finally, in the county relays, Dayton had four teams that scored. The shuttle hurdle combo of LaRosa, Hollister, Rubanenko and Peterson finished fourth; the distance medley team of Hollister, Hrywna, Pabst, and McGrath finished fourthy and then returned for a fifthplace finish in the two-mile run. The long-jump team of Peterson and Rubanenko had a sixth-place finish in the long jump.

In a freshman 800-meter race, Dayton had a firstplace winner in Hyrwna, and a second-place finish in

### **Dayton set for 9-team tourney**

Jenathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be holding pointing out that Brumley "runs the ts second annual Dayton Invitational

total of nine teams, including Dayton, concept." will be competing for three available tournament playoff berths later that

Along with Dayton, the nine-team Brearley Livingston, Madison, Plainfield, Rahway, Arthur L. Johnson Regional

season, having defeated Caldwell, and Verona, 17-15, 9-15, 15-6. In Midd./Wardlaw Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H. addition to Eileen Brumley, who is a team co-captain and a First-Team League, the team's top players include senior Roopal Desai, the Ryan Huber, Ryan Feeley, Neil team's other co-captain, senior Preci

team offensively," and Desai is the Volleyball Tournament next Satur- defensive\_leader, stresses-that his day, April-30, beginning at 9 a.m. A squad operates under a "team

Baseball

Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 4 p.m., H Colonia, Apr. 25, 4 p.m., H. North Plfd., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H Softball Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 4 p.m., A.

Colonia, Apr. 22, 4 p.m., A. A.L. Johnson, Apr. 25, 4 p.m., H. No. Plfd., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., A. Boys' Track

Bound Brook, Apr. 21, 4 p.m., H. Girls' Track

"I would like to reach the playoffs in our tournament," said Fenton, who is now in his ninth year as Lady Bulldog coach. "We're playing the best olleyball since I've been here.'

### Jonathan Dayton

Baseball Johnson, Apr. 21, 3:45 p.m., A. Ros. Pk., Apr. 22, 7:30 p.m., A. Middlesex, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., A Hillside, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., H.

Johnson, Apr. 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Middlesex, Apr. 22, 3:45 p.m., H.

Boys' Track New Prov., Apr. 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Ridge, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., A.

Tennis

Johnson, Apr. 21, 3:15 p.m., A. Imm./Mit., pr. 26, 3:15 p.m., H.





HE'S-SAFE ---- Brearley's-Pat-Olenick slides safely-into second base during Saturday's chilly game with Essex Catholic at Ward Field. Olenick later proved to be the hero of the day by belting a two-run triple in the fifth inning that put his team in front for good. The Bears won, 6-4.

Minutemen capture second straight tourney

The Springfield Minuteman West Orange, the Minutemen regis-For the second straight year, the On the other hand, Chris Schwart--Narrow-as-the-victory-margin-may\_three teams qualifying for the play-Minutemen won that prestigious tournament, making them only one of two teams ever to win it back-toback, joining ranks with Scotch Plains' double feat in 1974 and 1975.

in Florham Park, a feat that is second Schwartzbek leading the way with a only to Linden's five there. The 28-point, 14-rebound effort, while the Florham-Park Tournament last year, also won in both 1967 and playing well for Springfield was 1976.

In the quarterfinal round against

zbek completely dominated the inside game by scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. It was one of his best games all year, his coach, Tom Wisniewski said. The semifinals saw the Minutemen -and eight rebounds. The title was Springfield's fourth facing Bloomfield. Again, it was

inutemen, in addition to winning teammate Jason Mullman chipped in with 16 points and four assists. Also Andy Huber, who had six points and nine rebounds.

T

have been, it was hard work and a offs. The final round will be a bestfull-court press that did the trick \_\_\_\_\_ of-three format. mance from Schwartzbek, who domi-

For his ciforts, Schwartzbek was named the tournament's Most Valuzbek, Mullman and Andy\_Huber, team members included Brett Winter, Lynch, Jason Sobel, DeJohn Cataldo Singh and sophomore hitter Irene

And then in the final round, basketball team recently became part of history, as far as the annual Flor-ham Park Tournament is concerned. For the second straight year, the On the other hand Chris Schwert-Name and the time in the time round, Springfield, in nipping Maplewood, 43-42, gained revenge for two losses to that club during the regular season.

along with yet another top perfor- Dayton is currently 3-2 on the nated the inside play with 19 points 15-13, 15-9; Millburn, 16-14, 15-8; able Player. In addition to Schwart- member of the Metro Volleyball

Waswiwk.

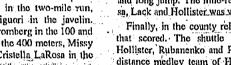
Middlesex, Apr. 26, 4 p.m., A. Tenuls Bound Brook, Apr. 21, 4 p.m., A. Ros. Pk., Apr. 26, 4 p.m., H. Golf Ros. Pk., Apr. 21, 3:15 p.m., H No. Plfd., Apr. 26, 3:30 p.m., H.

Softball

Hillside, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., A.

Ros. Cath., Apr. 21, 3:45 p.m., H. Johnson, Apr. 26, 3:45 p.m., A.

Golf



NOT MUCH TO SAY --- Certainly not when Mike Chalenski, who may not always know

his own strength, slides into a base, which appears to have felt the impact of his determi-

nation here. The senior standout later scored what turned out to be the winning run when the came home on a two-out, two-run triple by teammate Pat Olenick in the bottom of the



### 18 - Thursday, April 21, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6\*

### Bowler of the year

senior at West Texas State University who has been named the Metropolitan Collegiate Female Bowler of the Year by the Metropolitan Bowling Writers Association, will be honored at a dinner on Tuesday, May 24, at the Fiesta Restaurant in Woodridge. Dorin was notified by the National Bowling Writers Association that she was voted the number-two Female Collegiate Bowler in the country, and received a \$500 scholarship toward her education for her ability. Dorin averaged a=209 for the 1987-88\_ season, and won individual titles in Austin, Texas, Baton Rouge, La., and was one of 24 women who competed in the ACU-1 Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Championship in Reno,

Nevada this month.

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professional in her bowling activities. Dorin, who is a 1982 graduate of The daughter of George and Linden High School, was also recen-Maryann Dorin of Linden, Carolyn lly named to the Outstanding Young Dorin will pursue a career in the field Women of America group.

### Marathon participants

New Jersey Waterfront Marathon this Sunday, April 24, at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

Kenilworth: Michael Wojcio, Michael Mroz, John Soltis. Linden: Fernando Cruz, David Sanchezbernat, Catherine Rogoz, Marie Rogoz, Stephen Nagy, Joann Corrao, Matthias Osorio, Gene Novitski, Conrad Heiser, Scott Novitski, Jessica Novitski, Edward Misiura, Raymond Caruso, Catherine Ficarra, Karen Livecchi, Tony Dos Santos.

Mountainside: Victoria Russell, David J. Russell, Sue Winans. Roselle: Kevin Anthony, Tahcim Smith, Gail Saks, Gene Sakes, Cavel Williamson, Steven Minassian, Diane Dziedzic, Gregory Thomas Jr., William J. Wallace, Teresa A. Moore, Brian Shirley, Patricia Strassburg, Denise Cosimano, Alice Green, Camille Green-Thomas, Aaron Green, Jennifer Teahan, Roger Strassburg, Patti Convery, Alfonso L. Pisano, Gregory Thomas. Roselle Park: Ian Jones, Kevin Carville, Patrick Carville, Douglass Shirley, Fravis David, Jason David, Colin Santon, Matthew Felix,

Springfield: Art Biber, Fred Hartman, Lee Bowman, Judith Hockstein, Lisa Hart, Colin Hart, Karen Finkelstein, Karen Steiner. Softball weekend slated

The Union County Softball Weekend will be held on July 9-10 at Memorial Field in Linden, to benefit the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Further information may be obtained by contacting Gary Jacques at 790-3100.

### Farmers run 4th in county race

The Union High boys' track team Marzocca (174-7) and Rich Lynch leg of the sprint medley to bring nis, who placed fourth this past Saturday at the (158-3), who combined for a total Union home first in 3:43.8. Joining 338-8. Union County Relays, finishing score of 508-7. Both hurdle relay him were teammates Williams, Al Willi behind only Elizabeth, Westfield and teams won gold medals for Union.

-lished-by-thc-winning-javelin-relay win the shuttle hurdles in :62:4-Scott claimed by the discus team of team of Steve Erath (175-9), Gerard raii a 2:05.4 in the 800-meter anchor Ferroni, Mike Lopez and Lou Kotsi-

behind only Elizabeth, Westfield and teams won gold medals for Union. Miller and Marcus Coley. Plainfield. The Farmers won four Darryl Scoit, Joe Cruz and Kevin The shotput team of Mike Ferroni, events on the way to a total of 51.5 Williams took the intermediate Russ Menoni, Mark DeNoble and ery ended the Union scoring with a hurdle relay in 2:54.2, and also Jim Martielli placed fourth with a A new school record was estab- teamed up with Glenroy Wiltshire to total of 161-6%. A fourth was also

Miller and Marcus Coley.

nis, who all teamed for a score of Williams, Cruz and Todd Montgomery finished fifth in the long jump; and Scott, Cruz and Montgomfifth-place tie in the high jump relay. The team brought its dual meet record to 3-0 with wins over Union Catholic and Plainlield, and will be competing in both the Rutgers and Morris Hills Relays, today and Saturday, respectively.

CAR WASH

Brushle

# Park league to open season Roselle Park Youth Baseball Year, Women's Auxiliary past presi-Samolewicz, Joc Rubino, John Walo-

League will open its 35th season on dents and women of the year. Sunday, May 1. The annual parade will begin at 1 p.m., starting from the Fuzo, will preside over the opening Middle School. All players, mana- ceremonies. gers and coaches are invited to participate. All marchers will receive a gift commemorating the League's 35th anniversary.

Past recipients of the William Gregson Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the man who the league votes did the most outstanding job A ceremony at Wolf Field follow- for the children of R.P.Y.B.L.

nis and Frank Adase. This year's current president, Vic Kathy Schinestuhl is the current president of the Women's Auxiliary. To celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, a dinner/dance will be held in November at the Town & Campus in Union.

#### Schnitzer named





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### Dorin will pursue a career in the field Women of America group.

of communications, as well as turn

professional in her bowling activities.

Dorin, who is a 1982 graduate of

Marathon participants

The following will be among numerous state residents taking part in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon this Sunday, April 24, at Liberty State Park Wolf, John Adase, Sal Cocosa, John Lopes, John Kinney, George Dicker, in Jersey City.

#### Kenilworth: Michael Wojcio, Michael Mroz, John Soltis. Linden: Fernando Cruz, David Sanchezbernat, Catherine Rogoz, Marie Rogoz, Stephen Nagy, Joann Corrao, Matthias Osorio, Gene Novitski, Conrad Helser, Scott Novitški, Jessica Novitski, Edward Misiura, Raymond Caruso, Catherine Ficarra, Karen Livecchi, Tony Dos Santos.

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PHNNF

E.

Mower shown with FREE Grass Catchel

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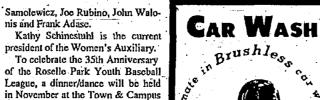
#### Schnitzer named

physical education faculty, and gymnastics coach at Union Catholic Regional High School, was recently selected for induction into the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

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Bette Schnitzer, a member of the







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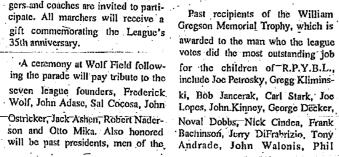
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# Make stress work FOR you

By MARIE DUTTER Stress, A factor in life which most would like to see banished. Is life on the treadmill really all there is? Today, preschoolers begin to experience life in the fast lane as they are bustled off to day care center or the baby sitter's so that their parents can rush off to work to earn enough money to pay for the child-care! But is stress getting a bad rap? Doctors

at Fair Oaks Hospital present an interesting case for making the stress we all experience work for us, not against us. At one of a scries of lectures on "Stress and Anxiety: The New Medical Approach to Diagnosis and Treatment" given for the medical profession and other health care professionals, school and campus health care staff, clergy and interested public, Dr. Andrew E. Slaby, medical director at Fair Oaks, said Olympic performers and musicians, for example, experience great stress in working toward their goal of success. "Is stress working for us?" That's the

issue, said Slaby. Stress. can kill, he said. "Burned-outpeople lack enthusiasm. Because of stress, they have lost both a sensitivity to the joy of life and the ability to cope with pain, boredom or burden."

Lee Iacocca experienced stress, forsure, when he was fired from Ford, but ultimately rose to national prominence as head of Chrysler.

People experience stress when there "are conditions to which they cannot readily adapt." Some symptoms of stress are absenteeism, alcohol use, anger, argumentative behavior, backaches, boredom, teeth grinding, car accidents and compulsive behavior

The list of ills associated with stress is long indeed, including cating disorders, dread of getting out of bed, drug use, inattention, dyspepsia, fatigue, headache, sleeping too much, as well as insomnia, imperiousness, impulsiveness, inefficiency, infections, instability, low self-esteem, malalse, muscle aches and muscle weakness.

Slaby pointedeout that it is not just high level executives earning big money in high-pressure jobs who get the stressinduced illnesses and heart attacks — but also teachers, nurses, policemen, firemen, telephone-operators and factory workers. "Some theorize that this is due to the

fact that those with the most skill in adapting to stress rise to the top — sort of a corporate survival of the fittest," said Slaby. Proving that there are many ways to

make the stress in our lives work for us, Slaby has written "Sixty Ways. To Make. Stress Work For You," published by the Psychiatric Institutes of America.

Topping his list is the need to bring organization into your life. "Disorganization begets chaos and stress. Organization introduces an element of predictability. Predictability leads to control. When things are out of control, we are stressed. Stress is reduced when we can control

what is happening. Organize your personal life, set up a schedule that you can reasonably expect to meet, make a list of what you have to do, and follow it. Don't over-extend, just organize before you act." Next in line for attention, according to Slaby, is the need to turn a crisis in your life into an opportunity. Slaby recalled an old Chinese proverb—which—says: "Welcome crisis," and pointed out the fact that the Chinese character for crisis is a combination of the characters for danger and opportunity.

and opportunity. With a delivery as sharp as a stand-up comic, Slaby had his audience of several hundred people at the Parsippany Sheraton Tara enthralled as he used his book, along with a slide presentation, to review his 60 ways to turn stress into a positive force. Slaby lists environment as an important

consideration — color, furniture, artwork — can all reduce stress and create a sense of well-being. "Reducing environmental stress allows us to be objective, to focus our efforts, and to be efficient and productive." said Slaby.

Everyone who has put off filing their income tax return until the last moment, or put off studying for an exam, will-agree that procrastination spells stress. "You -never-win-by-increasing stress with delay." Instead, you are seen as a failure, as someone who does not work effectively." -according to Slaby.

A piece of common sense which most of us neglect is to "minimize the surprises in life;" said Slaby, using airport hassle as an example. If you know from experience that air travel necessitates delays, especially on long walks carrying luggage, "invest in a baggage carrier as an alternative to lugging heavy parcels long

Nutrition plays a role in avoiding stress — coffee, tea, cola drinks and other stimulants, including drugs, increase heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen demand on the heart. The doctor also suggests judicial intake of vitamins to supplement a balanced diet, giving particular importance to vitamin C, thiamine (vitamin B1), -riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin, pantothenic acid (vitamin B5), pyridoxine (vitamin B6) and choline.

"Vitamin depletion symptoms include depression, anxiety, muscle weakness, gastric-upset-and-insomnia," the-doctor-

noted. Another area of nutritional control is to monitor salt intake. "Excess fluid retention leads to central nervous system irritability, as well as high blood pressure."-

said Slaby. A good deal of attention has been paid in recent years to hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar. Slaby said hypoglycemia is sometimes brought about by people ingesting "a large amount of carbohydrate in a limited amount of time. People often miss meals, reducing their ability to tolerate stress and to respond in a critical manner without impaired judgment and who miss meals can lead to friction with fellow employees, clients, friends and family. Eating regular and well-balanced meals and avoiding excess sugar and processed food reduces the chances of hypoglycemia occurring." A proponent of exercise, Slaby said-"walking and logging are not only good.

A proponent of exercise, shap said "walking and jogging are not only good. exercise but also provide time alone to review a situation and explore creative options." Not to be overlooked in Slaby's view in coping, with stress, are developing plans and goals; understanding personal strengths and weaknesses; and — perhaps toughest for many — learning how to say "no."

"Saying 'yes' all the time won't work (Continued on Page 2



SECRETARY'S DAY—Union Township Chamber of Commerce Executive Director James Schaeffer presents June Duffy, his office manager, with a bouquet of flowers in honor of Secretary's Day which will be observed Wednesday. See related story on Page 2.

## Make stress work FOR you

#### (Continued from Page 1

Art

for long...In the long run, you will realize that what you have lost is control of your life - and that can cause a lot of stress! If your answer is always 'yes,' then your choices are not free — instead, they are forced upon you by circumstance," said

Suppressing anger is putting the lid on a pot which is at the boiling point .- "Anger, like sexual desire, is normal," said Slaby. "Both need release. Driving a car fast or screaming at your spouse, children or mployees is destructive. Jogging until

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will include oils, water colors,

pastels, lithographs, serigraphs and sculptures by well-known Israeli artists. Exhibition will run

Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit,

will present new exhibition in

through May 22, featuring 36

Palmer Gallery, "The Combina-tion-Print/1980s," from April 17 - 984-9158 for information.

Congregation B'nai Jeshu

Clark Historical Society has

at 232-5930.

through May.

by Janet Chill in Members

information can call 538-0454.

you feel better or simply screaming in a room alone after everyone has gone are better alternatives."

Calendar

weekends. More information can

Union County Arts Center,

Irving and Main streets, Rahway,

will present Cecil B, DeMille's

original silent film classic, "King

of Kings," accompanied by Lee

Erwin on Wurlitzer Organ, April

15 at 8 p.m. More information

be obtained by calling 968-7555.

Films

499-8226.

Singles

by calling 770-0070.

calling 964-8086.

Slaby said important aspects for reduc-ing stress include maintaining a sense of humor, showing politeness and courtesy to others, seeking out relationships that help rather than hinder success, avoiding nd better able to function. gossip, learning to be flexible, and also dressing-well, "Clothes\_not\_only\_

matinee performances at noon meeting and social in Red Cross

and 3 p.m. Spring show, "Rope," Building, 169 Chestnut St., to open April 29 for four Nutley. Information can be

proclaimeth the man and woman, they can "Making stress work for you won't be achieved only by following a recipe of 60 reduce stress by silently affirming your importance and self-worth," said Slaby. ways, or 70 ways, or even 1,000 ways. Writes Slaby: "Letting go is enjoyable. Turning the natural stresses of life to your

advantage involves combining awareness Self-abandonment is the secret to the joy of dance, of art, of sexual orgasm and of physical health, nutrition, exercise. of your home or workplace environment; and religious cestasy. For brief moments, we interpersonal relationships into a personal become at one with someone or-something plan of your own for stress reduction. After a while, you'll develop your own greater than ourselves. We lose control. It is exciting. It is spiritual. And it is relaxstyle, techniques and tricks' that will ing. Afterward, we are again in control become a part of a new and rewarding.

In his book Slaby gets in his "last lifestyle. As you learn to make stress work ord" on stress reduction, and writes, for you, you'll see many new advantages to old situations you once thought were to be avoided at all costs. You'll be a healthier and happier person as soon as you learn to make stress work for you!"

# Secretaries do more

### than take dictation

By BEA SMITH During Professional Secretarics Week, April 24 through 30, with April 27 designated as Professional Secretaries Day, employers take their secretaries out to lunch, present them with flowers, corsages or gifts. Many bosses will merely offer a written note or a verbal note of gratitude for the stress and strain and vast amounts of dutics secretaries must endure during the year. Whether it is a large corporation that employs a secretary or a

small business, secretaries, for the most part, do more than take dictation, type letters, answer the telephone, keep an appointment calendar, make appointments and provide their employers with morning coffee. According to a business consultant, Marion G. Angus, at a

program sponsored by the Berkeley Schools in New York and New Jersey, "People who say that secretarial positions are dead end jobs are dead-end people." She says there are many oppor-unities available to those who elect to pursue secretarial careers. There are secretaries to top-level executives in major corporations, and "secretaries who have used their skills to open doors to management posts."

She says that there are secretaries "who love secretarial work as an end in itself." She advises secretaries seeking advancement to learn as much as possible about their companies. "In that way you know how to direct inquiries to the right person...and learn also to anticipate situations

The Berkeley School's 18-month professional secretarial program leads to an associate in applied science degree. It can lead to bigger and better things.

How does a secretary cope with her duties when there are office-distractions-that can contribute to fatigue?-Sometimes piped-in music can sooth the nerves. The periods immediately after lunch and before quitting time were cited as "the times of day when secretaries felt most in need of a pickup, such as fruit, chocolate bars or coffee." A splash of water on her face is a help, advises one secretary, while another says renewing her makeup gives her a lift. Isometrics at the desk can keep a secretary alert. Another says carrying her own mail around the building "gets the circulation going."

A change of activity helps another secretary "overcome the afternoon draggies." An executive secretary says "it's important to find a technique for restoring energy during the low periods because you could make a serious error at these times," Another secretary insists that "if you have proper a

ALL-AMERICAN CHEESE BUFFET --- A versalle cheese buffet can be the answer to a myriad of entertaining needs, from a light supper, to cocktails or even dessert.

### Acting Studio lists schedule

The Acting Studio, 189 North Ave. E. in Cranford, has announced that its spring term will run now through June 25. The Acting Studio will offer classes in acting, musical performance and television for adults, teens and children, from beginners to experienced

professionals For adults, a class in basic acting technique, called "The Actor Prepares," is the beginning class for most students. Through theater games and improvisation, the class helps actors become less inhibited and develop communication. Several lessons are taught on the use of objects, which can help the actor develop his character and become more at case and more interesting on stage. Basic acting skills are taught that must be mastered in order-to-do-any-acting-jobs,-whether-musical dramatic, comedy or television commercials.

moving in many directions. They can continue the "technique" classes, which include working on scenes, learning rehearsal techniques and character

### Water ouzel gets wet every day-

By JOHN B. WOLF Professor **Union County College** Although the April showers streams that move through

### Cheese presents entertaining idea

A stunning all-American selecting wines to serve with cheese buffet is an easy way to cheese is to pair the flavor intensity of the wine to that of the entertain----and-guests love it because it can present familiar cheese. Serve subtly flavored favorites and surprising new wines with mild cheeses and full--flavors all at once. Cheese assortbodied wines with more robust ments need only simple accomcheeses. If your cheese buffet is paniments such as wine, fruit, to be dessert, offer nort, cream bread and crackers to make a sheiry, Madeira-or-champagnesatisfying repast for lunch or with the cheese and fruit. supper a cocktail party or a

Select breads and crackers with dessert with European flair. an eve toward flavor combina-Purchase the cheese and tions, too. Heartier breads and crackers can stand up to more accompaniments at your local supermarket or specialty shops, so there's no cooking or baking. robust cheeses while plain breads Add intrigue to the buffet by

Recipe file offering a range of textures; shapes and flavors in the cheeses,

you select. Rounds, wedges, and crackers are best with milder blocks, sticks and slices add eye appeal, while various textures cheeses. As a general rule, allow about

from soft to firm, and flavors 4 to 6 ounces of cheese per from mild to sharp, appeal to the person when serving as an appe-

While personal preferences can tizer or dessert. When the cheese buffet is a meal, allow at least 8 guide you in combining fruits and cheeses, use these suggestions ounces per person. Three to six from the American Dairy Associcheese choices, depending on the occasion, offer guests a variety of ation as a starting point. Certain flavors, without overwhelming them.

> Cheese tastes best when served at room temperature. Set out hard varieties about an hour before serving time, softer varieties

about 30 minutes prior to serving, Remember to allow ample space between cheeses on the serving plate for easy cutting or slicing. Provide individual knives for each cheese to help maintain the special flavor of each selection Relatively new in the cheese marketplace are several varieties featuring reduced calories, fat and/or sodium. You might include one of two of these in

pears, provolone with apples and pears, edam with green grapes and pineapple, and colby with A good general guideline for your buffet selection.

Center, Coles Avenue and New can be obtained by-calling p.m.; 335-9489. Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270. parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Support groups guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 Visitors will be welcomed at open a.m. Every Saturday tennis house on the first Sunday of each parties at-Maywood Tennis-Club,

Flanders Tennis Club and Mataand DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information growth and support group; and one-for-women-going-from-full-time career to full-time motherrun, Short Hills, to honor Israel'; and reservations can be obtained Jewish Singles World Inc., hood. Those who would like for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by

Project Protect, a support New Expectations holds group for battered women, meets single\_adult\_rap\_group\_meetings New Jersey Center For every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, may call 355-HELP. Normandy Heights Road, Morris

Rahway Hospital has formed town. Interested persons may call bereavement group for widowed people which meets on The N.J. Moonrakers, a club Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Music The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental -Education-Center-190\_Lord\_Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

obtained by calling 991-4514 or

667-5580. Jewish Dimensions, with

Jewish singles events for ages 21

to 35. More-information can be

obtained by calling 494-7356.

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland

more information may call 273-7253.

Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information

From the basic class, students have the choice of

276-0276.

hops along the bottom of a gush-ing stream. Its antics are visible shower everytime it flies through from the banks of the fast-flowing the watery curtain to feed its young.

combinations really do have an affinity for one another. Serve cheeses which are familiar to you, work, or study television acting, or move to musibut be adventuresome and include cal performance classes. Other skills that can be strengthened at the one or two new ones, too. Serve cheddar with apples and Studio are speech and diction or singing voice training, both of which are private classes. Private classes for actors are available, to work on specific grapes, swiss with pincapple and pears, brie with peaches and green grapes, blue with plums and apples, gouda with honeydew

palate.

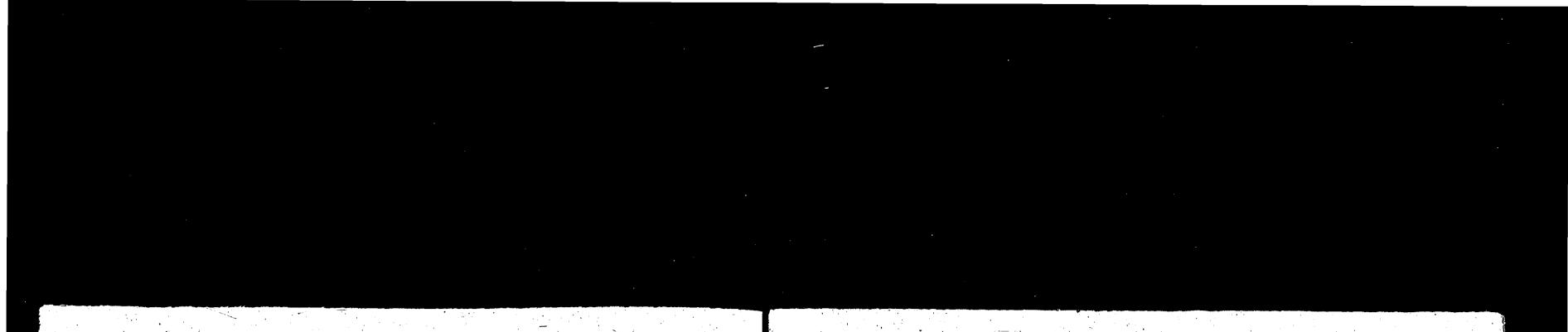
problems or monologues. For the children, the basic class is Creative melon and pineapple, muenster Acting, which stresses the use of the imagination. The students are taught to create objects, characters and stories from their own imagination, and they learn to improvise scenes with each other.

A free brochure and more information can be obtained by calling David Christopher at

with cantaloupe and pears, cream with strawberries and green grapes, brick with pineapple and plums and apples.

mmunication-is\_an\_important\_goal\_of\_theseclasses, making the children work together, not separately," said a spokesman for the Studio. The classes are grouped by age, the youngest beginning at 7 years old. Children also may take "Musical Performance for Children" and "Children's Television Acting."

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mixed modia prints by 22	for tall and single adults, meets,	The number to call for informer	devoting maintais mar in you mave pr	oper nummon and get enough	ľ l	may come your way tomorrow or		The dipper is a shower fanatic.				. *
	antee meeta prints by 22	the second Threaden of the month	The number to call for informa-	sleep at night, this won't happen."			the next day, the water ouzel gets		Campers, not just a handful but				
1.1	contemporary American artists.	the second Tuesday of the month	tion and to enroll is 499-6169.		•		the next day, the water ouzer gets	IT. S. T. Sugartan	Campers, not just a nanciul out	·			
<u> </u>	-Reception_for_public_April_17_	at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2	RESOLVE of Central New				wet every day. The showers don't HOP	the-birds	most of the backpackers that hike				<u> </u>
	from 2 to 5 p.m. More informa-	Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8					find this bird. It finds the		through the mountains, tell an			4	
•	tion can be obtained by calling		·	Springfield. Anyone interested in C	Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.;	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	showers.		interesting story. They talk about				
		club, call Laura Hagan at	The day of the second of the second	becoming a member or receiving 3.	54-3040.		Atas have no the Amonion		throwing a cup of water in the air.				
	273-9121.	an an baura magan at	oneing support groups, doctor	more information can call			YCHOWSIONE	s raik and onice pus-	national a daming strange Once the				
1994 - C. 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 19	وسيس	298-0964.	referral and educational meetings		Emotions Anonymous, for		upper, me ouzer nves along me	, in the American	near a flowing stream. Once the			1	
	Theater	Parents Without Partners-	to couples and professionals deal-		Emotions Anonymous, io:		sucallis that now inough the standards		dipper is aware that droplets are				
	Circle Players to present		al terre and the descent of the state of the	Hospice-link service assists th	lose having a problem coping	E	mountain chain that stretches Northwest.		coming its way, it hangs around,				
				persons seeking care for termi- w	vith life, Chiego Center, Church		from Alaska to Panama. This Since it f	flies well underwater	awaiting the next cup of water to			A - 1	
	"Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victor-	dance/social every second	number to can for anomation is	ally ill patients and their fami-	f The Assumption, Roselle Park,		gravish-colored bird is about the or in the air,		be heaved in its direction.				
• •	ia Ave., Piscataway, June 4, 5,	Monday of the month, orienta-	101-2011 01 010-01011	lies. The toll-free telephone F	ridenc at 9 m m	2			De neaveu in its uncenon.			1 a 📔 🔥 👘 a 🖓	•
	11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday	tion, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays	Mended Hearts, a support	number is 1-800-331-1620-	nuays at o pan.		size of a robin. It has a stubby tail are a match		The American dipper's rela-	And the second			
	is in the second and second	8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22		Association For Advance-	Fating Dissudant from salf.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	that serves as a stabilizer when it when a wat	terfall is part of the	tives also prefer mountain				
		East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or		Association For Advance-	maning Disorders, nee sen-	1	takes its underwater swims or landscape. T		streams. One of its cousins haunts				
				ment of the Mentally Hand- ho	elp group, has scheduled eight						a black abort baired ant		
	Bea Smith III_	469-7795.	heart problem, visits patients	icapped, The Concerned Fami- m	icctings beginning Feb. 25 at		11-11: Annoranto		the Himalayas of Central Asia.	'THE DEVIL' An enormou	J DIACK, SHOTT-HAITED CAL		
1. A.		Single Faces, dances, Saur-	-awaiting-surgery-to-help-them-by-	lies Group, for parents, guar- 6:	:30 p.m. every Thursday at 514		Hotline for parents		Another favors the mountain -	- has been entered in the spring	cat show in Elizabeth by		
	Focus Editor	days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m.,	sharing experiences. Endorsed by	dians, siblings and friends of Si	outh Livingston Ave Livings-		Some babies are born with or later develo		streams of Venezuela and	<ul> <li>Anne and George Klutkowski c</li> </ul>	f Rahway. The cat, which		
		238-0972 or 679-4311.	the American Heart Association.	developments and mends or of	War information and ha				Argentina.	was found last summer along	the bank of the Bobin-		-
			the group holds meetings on the	developmentally disabled adults, lo	on more information can be	19	might delay normal talking, moving, learning	0. 00	Dippers will be the first to tell	son's Branch of the Rahway R	war which runs slong the		
		Gregory Club of New Jersey,		holds meetings the second Tues- of	blained by calling hot line		programs are available throughout New Jers	rscy to give these	Dippers will be the first to ten	son's Branch of the Hanway H	ver, which runs along the		
		Catholic Singles Group, holds	third Tuesday of the month in	day of each month, First Baptist 1-	-800-624-2268.	1	children the start they need.		you that April showers are "For	Kluikowskis' back yard, is ma	rked by a write "diaper	·· ,	
				and a contract the publicat			'More information can be obtained by-calling	1-800-322-8174	the Birds."	between his back legs.		100 C	
	and the second	a si					there another our of optamou by caning	5		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A CONTRACT OF		





ALICIA TORSIELLO

Egbert-

Golub

planned.

#### Torsiello-Ferdinandi Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Torsiello of Morrison Avenue, Union, have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to Louis Ferdinandi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferdinandi of Edmund Terrace, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Wagner College,

science degree in nursing, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is -employed in his family business in general contracting. A March 1989 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a

reception will follow at the Chan-ticler, Millburn.



### Frischman-Marsillo

Visconti-

Carnovale

of Clark have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Frank Carno-

vale, son of Mr.-and Mrs. Frank

Vate, son or ivin and ivirs, frank Carnovale of Union. A party honoring the couple was held at the Chandlier in Belleville,

The\_bride-clect,\_who\_was-

Mr. and Mrs. George Visconti.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Frischman of Sharon Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane of Union, to John Marsillo of Union,son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Marsillo of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride-elect, who was graduated magna cum laude from Boston University in Massachusetts, where she received bachelor of science and arts degrees, is employed as the controller of Founders Property Corp., New York City, Her fiance, who was graduated

magna cum laude from St. Francis College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as a manager at Leventhal & Horvath, CPAs in New York City. An October wedding is

### Club, Livingston.

# Social notes and news

### Engagements announced

### Deutsch-Wasserman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Deutsch of Berkeley Heights and Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan B. Deutsch, to Lawrence Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasserman of North Plainfield. The bride-elect, who was a "Phoebe Hearst Merit Scholar" at Ogelthorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., where she received a bachelor of science degree in social science, is the executive

### Foster-Monfredi

Piscataway.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Jean of Plainfield, to Nicholas Monfredi of Westfield, son of Mrs. Margaret Monfredi and Mr. Leonard Monfredi, both of Sheffield, England. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

#### Weismantel-Marra College. She is employed by AT&T in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Weismantel of Tyler Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Anthony A. Marra of Belleville, son of Mrs. Dyann Marra of Belleville and Mr. Fred Marra of Belford. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Montclair State

assistant to the director of Policy and Planning in the Office of the Commissioner of Human Services for the State of New Jersey. Her fiance, who was graduated from Millers-

ville University, Lancaster, Pa., and was granted a master of science degree from New York Institute of Technology. He is assiciated with the ABC Network and Sports Division of New York City as a broadcast designer. An April 1989 wedding is planned.

field, and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as an operating room nurse at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Her fiance is a product manager for Stauff

Corp., Waldwick. A September wedding is planned.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

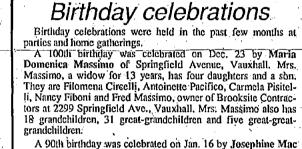
High School, is employed by Smith Industries Aerospace & Defense, Florham Park.

An October wedding is planned in St.

Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

# celebration.





Duff of Potter Ave., Union, where she has resided for the past 50 years. A surprise birthday party was given to her at the Renais-sance Restaurant, North Plainfield, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mac Duff, and eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A 75th birthday was celebrated recently by Joseph Rotolo of Raritan Road, Linden, at a surprise birthday party at the home of his nephew and nicco, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Donna Court, Linden. Thirty-five people attended. Mr. Rotolo is relired from the Sheriff's Department of Union County.

A 100th birthday was celebrated recently by Rosa P. Carvalhe of Bricktown, formerly of Linden, at a party at the VFW Hall, Bricktown. Mrs. Carvalho celebrated her birthday with her 56 direct descendants and their families. Five generations from all over the United States and their friends gathered for the

Among those honoring Mrs. Carvalho were her daughter, Maria Carma Martins of Union, who has three children, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; son, Alvaro P. Carvalho of Linden, who has three children and five grandchildren; her late daughter Prazeres "Priscilla" Caravela's three children and 11 grandchildren, and daughter, Almeirinda "Lee" Costa of Bricktown, who has four children and two greatgrandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Townley Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karol Shelly, to Seth Lee Golub of Long Valley, son of Mrs. Fran Sckela of Point Pleasant and Mr. Samuel Golub of Long Valley. The bride-elect, who-will be graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Staiton, in June, is employed by Hoffman-La Roche, Nutley. Her fiance is the owner of SLG Trucking, Inc. of Long Valley. An October wedding is KAROL SHELLY EGBER



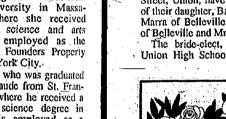
Zacharczyk-Lukenda Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zacharczyk of Knopf Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Kevin

Regency in Verona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auciello of Toms River, formerly of -Maplewood-have announced the envagement of engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Colavito of Irvington, to Theodore P. Petro, son of Mrs. Lukenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lukenda of E. Munsell -Avenue\_Linden Anna-Mae-Petro-of-Robinson-The bride-clect, who was Terrace, Union. graduated from Linden High The bride-elect, who was School, is an officer manager at graduated from Columbia High Communication Workers of School, Maplewood, is employed as an underwriting technical America, Cranford Her fiance, who was graduated assistant by Chubb Group of from Roselle Catholic High Insurance Companies, New School and Rutgers College, is a third year medical student at the Providence. Her fiance, who was graduated University of Medicine and from Union High School, is an exterminator by trade and is Dentistry of New Jersey. A Nuptial Mass and ceremony are planned in November 1989 in onwer of Big Foot Pest Control of New Jersey Inc. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church, Linden, and a reception A September wedding is will follow at the Richfield planned.

Petro





planned in the Cedar Hill Country

KIM ZACHARCZYK **KEVIN LUKENDA** 

DONNA L. COLAVITO THEODORE P. PETRO

-2 s -1

we'll buy dinner for your Bridal & Reception Accessorie Call for a personal app R Personalized Napkins honored guest So you 654-1444 Wedding Programs can have a real celebration on the house. Offergood April 1-Same Charles Street 30th One free hibachi Studio of Up'sy Daisy Florist Lashin's chicken and teriyaki steak Photography combination dinner lora party of four or more. designing with a The Ultimate Wedding Video special touch Alcoholic beverage For a unique look ir At a price anyone can afford. Prices stat 4 tax and tip not included. Wedding Flowers Proof of an April and at lust Arrangement \$395 birthdate required: drivers 2415 Lauxhall Rd. • Union license, birth certificate. 116 Chestnut St. 686-8866 🖻 BENIHANA Boselle (across from Red Devil) 241-1188. "FTD • Teleflord Short Hills: 840 Morris Tumpike 467-9550. Try Our Authentic Sushi Bar ------\*5

فيعمرون والمتار والمستني وتؤمر والواجع والمح

· · ·

### Officer slate, luncheon on agendas

Kathy Sciple, chairman of nominations, of the GFWC officers for the 1988-1989 year Junior Woman's Club of will be held.

Connecticut Farms, Union, has Carol Victor will be the guest announced the 1988-89 slate of speaker, and will present a progofficers. The officers are Maria ram, "How to Wine and Dine and Monto, president; Kathy Seiple, Keep Your Figure in Line." - first\_vice\_president; Cathy\_\_\_\_\_ Final plans were made for a bus Bordens, second vice president; trip to Pomona, N.Y., to Platzi Denise Lloyd, treasurer; Cecelia Brauhaus on June 16. A bus will leave Community Center Building Harrison, recording secretary, and

Ellen Tomko, corresponding at 9 a.m. At the last meeting a pizza party secretary. Monto has been a member of the was held for the members, Presi-Connecticut Farms juniors since dent Jennie Waydo and hospitality 1980. Prior to taking the office of chairwomen Mary Lisnock and president, she served as vice presi- Bette Kocur were the hostesses. dent, communications and art Janet Jozzi, assistant recreation chairman and state project chair- supervisor, attended the meeting. man. Monto also held the position A recent bus trip to the Resorts of Seventh District state project Casino in Atlantic City was sponchairman during the junior's fund- sored by the club to see the show, raising campaign for the American "Fizz.

Jennie Waydo was endorsed by Liver Foundation. The former Maria Giovinazzo, the Thursday Club to receive the Monto was graduated from Irving- Citizen of the Year award spon-ton High School. She is the wife of sored by the Linden Recreation Edward Monto Jr., and they have Department annual award three children, Lauren, 10; committee.

A special 25th anniversary Andrea, 9, and Christopher, 5, celebration is planned for the Kathy Ernst of the Junior Woman's Club has announced Thursday Club in October. The Thursday Social Club is plans for the annual Mother's Day uncheon to be held with the sponsored by the Linden Recreamembers of the Baby-Sitters Cotion Department and meets on the Op of Union. Members of both third Thursday of the month.

clubs will celebrate Mother's Day at Tiffany Gardens on Sunday. The Connecticut Farms juniors, members of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs-Junior Membership Department, includes young women ages 18-35, who are doing volunteer service for their community. Further-information-can be obtained by calling 964-5883 or 851-0994

A meeting of the Thursday Social Club will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center Building, 605 So. Wood Ave., Linden,

> Now You can Have Your

A meeting of the Tabor Chap- Niagara Falls and watched the ter of B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit organization, will be Marineland. They spent hours with its mandated programs and volun-

#### Clubs in the news

held Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Norma Grossman, president, will preside. Doris Lutwin, program chairman, will present "Kabala Astrology" by Connic Wiener. Tabor Chapter has center seats to the Garden State Festival to be held June 12. Additional informa-

tion can be obtained by contacting Ruth Kirsch at 486-6044 or Miriani Linker at 241-2819. Tabor Chapter is planning a veckend at the Fallsview Hotel, New York, July 24 to 28.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada were hosts to 100 Israeli children. The youngsters, whose fathers had died fighting in-the-Israeli Armed Forces, came to Canada as a gift to - them during their bar and bat mitsvah year in a program sponsored by Israeli Victims of War. B'nai B'rith Women members entertained the Israeli youngsters during their five-day visit to

Toronto. The children visited

teer programs throughout the 12 communities it serves." "Our mandated programs are only three," said DiVenuto, which are Service to Members of the Armed Forces and their Famiexperiments at the Science Center-

Proceeds from the event will be

used to "help the chapter carry on

lics, Blood Services, and Services in Toronto and had a shopping trip. to Victims of Floods, Fires and to a Yorkdale mall. A day at Canaother Disasters. In addition, our da's Wonderland, an amusement chapter voluntarily provides a loan park, was a highlight of their visit. closet, wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, first aid training and Genevieve DiVenuto of Union, CPR, international services, water chairwoman of the showtimesafety instruction and training, lunchcon, on behalf of the Eastern volunteer services for local and

Union County Chapter Ameriveterans hospitals, Braille instruccan Red Cross, has asked that, tion and books for the blind, disasthose wishing to attend call in their ter\_canteen\_service, volunteer reservations as soon as possible. transportation services for veterans, aid to the homeless, and help for illegal aliens who entered the "This is one of our major fundraising events for our chapter," she said."Our entertainment will be United States before 1982 in the Rahway Valley Chapter for the becoming legal citizens." Preservation and Encouragement

of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in The Marion Rappeport Chap-America, a group of men who will sing the songs we know and love." ter of B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its 40th anniversary celebra-The luncheon will be held at the tion and 41st installation of offic-Town and Campus Restaurant in ers, and membership party on Union Saturday; April 23, at noon. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the. Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West "Those interested in attending should call Red Cross at 353-2500 End Ave., Elizabeth. and make their reservations." (Continued on Page 7)



### Kessler planning 40th anniversary bash

"The Anniversary Gala," a Founded by Dr. Henry H. of Long Valley, president of the black-tie dinner celebrating the Kessler in 1948, Kessler Institute Auxiliary of Kessler Institute, 40th anniversary of Kessler Institute, helped pioneer the field of physi-----Coldwell-Banker's involvement tute for Rehabilitation, West cal medicine and rehabilitation in Orange, will be sponsored by the this country. Although the instiauxiliary of Kessler Institute May tute's West Orange facility was 6 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. the hospital Dr. Kessler estab-Sponsored in part by the lished that year, the institute has Parsippany and Hackensack since added two inpatient and offices of Coldwell Banker outpatient hospitals and one-Commercial Real Estate Services, outpatient center in Northern the dinner will honor the hospital New Jersey. Licensed to care for for its work in treating people 230 inpatients; Kessler still focuses on individualized progwith physical disabilities, Proceeds raised by the event rams of treatment; however, it has will be donated to the Henry H. begun programs in research and

Kessler Foundation Inc. in "direct education, which will contribute support of patients at the insti- to the quality of life for physicaltute." Seating is limited, it was ly disabled persons. announced, and reservations for According to Mrs. Peter Dugan the event-will-be-accepted-until

tomorrow. \_\_\_\_ this 40th anniversary dinner a resounding success," said Chuck Wisher, Coldwell Banker vice gennes president and resident manager of the Parsippany office. "The phys-ical rehabilitation services that Kessler has offered over the years have enriched the lives of a great many individuals and their fami-

\*

lies." Wisher added that Coldwell Banker has committed its resources and personnel to assist in the



teuse, accompanied by Charles WESTFIELD Soklar, Rose Bloksberg will be installed .789-3399 as president. 🗸

351-9132

The Senior Friendship Club of Linden held a business meeting April 7. Due to the illness of Presi dent Rose Rota, Helen Loughrey vice president, led the meeting. A trip was made to Hunterdon Hills n April 11.

Plans were made by Rose Rota

o have a pape



"ones

Greenberger, Mrs. Lenny Mandel and Mrs. Stephen Lomazow will will help ensure the success of the institute's celebration: "We know how much work goes into fundraising and how difficult it is to

"Coldwell Banker's generous commitment of time and effort will make this event that much more exciting and special."

journal will raise funds for the atients at the institute. The jour-

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be printed to commemorate the During the course of the evening. a silent auction, by Mrs. Terry Shapiro of Livingston; Mrs. solicit contacts throughout the-Ralph Joel of Watchung and Mrs. business community," she said.

MILLBURN

467-3232

In addition to the dinner registration fcc, Dugan said a 40th anniversary dinner souvenir

by Theresa Moroney also will be held to raise additional funds. In honor of the anniversary, all past-presidents-of-the-institute's auxiliary will be chairmen.

More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Dugan at Henry H. Kessler -Van Stevens of Springfield, and another\_benefit\_event\_organized

Foundation, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, 731-3600, ext. 309.

Mini Flea Mart **NEW AND USED:** • APPLIANCES: clocks, camera's, radio's, etc. nal, organized by Mrs. Roland Antique-Sewing Machines Paintings lgurines -Brass-Item ... and much. much moral Tools Jeweirv SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! 409 E. Second Ave., Roselle 245-7524 Hours: Mon-Fri 1-6pm Sat. 10AM-4PM **LOSE WEIGHT AFTER WORK** AVENEL 5:30 & 7:15 Knights of Columbus, 109 Morrissey Avenue - TUESDAY CARTERET 6:00 ion Evangelical L CLARK 5:15 & 7:15 WEDNESDAY The Gran ( ELIZABETH 5:30 & 7:15. Church, Shelly & Magie Av KENILWORTH 5:30 & 7:15 odist Church, Blvd. & 17th Street - MONDAY LINDEN 5:30 & 7:15 hurch, 323 Wood Avenue North --- TUESDA' Inited Me

WESTFIELD 5:30 & 7:15 First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street - THURSDA)

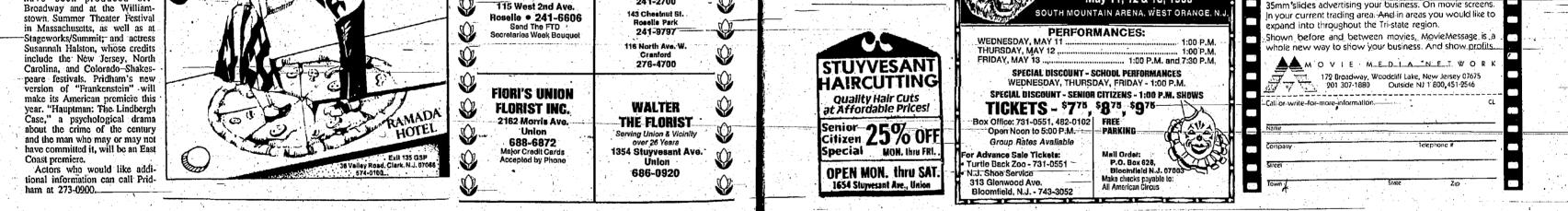
WOODBRIDGE 5:15 & 7:15 Temple Adath Israel, 424 Amboy Avenue - WEDNESDAY

\$600 Weekly-\$550 with prepaid coupon boo

Favorite	that were offering his Queen Cut	Spm-10:30pm Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Stew, or Roast Leg of Lamb, Green Beer Available	Homemade cakes, hot dogs and coffee also will be on sale. Marie	JAPANESE CUISINE	Plus registration fee for first meeting. Pay only \$10 when registering with coupon below Bring this coupon to any Lean Line class and receive
Home-	Prime Rib dinner for only \$7.95."	Dinners Served with Salad, Bread and Potato	Di Trialio is in charge. This will take place April 28 at the Gregorio Center, Linden.	SEAFOOD • TERIYAKI • TEMPURA and other Japanese cuisine	\$10°° OFF
- town Paper	Our 10 oz. USDA Choice Queen Cut Prime Rib Dinner includes choice of potato and our Farmer's Market Salad Bar. Sunday through Thursday.	Monday-Friday 11:30-2:30 Princess Cut Prime Rib \$5.95	The president also planned a Mother's Day luncheon for May 12, catered by Eddie's of Elizabeth. The refreshment	HALF PRICE DINNER Buy One dinner at regular price and second dinner	Registration — Pay only \$10.
Paper	10 oz. Queen Cut \$795	Sandwiches Served till 1:00am Casuel Attire+Featuring 60 Different Beers Reservations Accepted for Pariles of 6 or More	committee will help to serve the food. Plans were made by Helen	of equal or lesser value at half price. or \$3,00 OFF any \$20.00 or more check	NJ 1-800-624-3108 or 201-757-7677, NY, PA 1-800-526-0965 Cannot be combined with any other coupon or olfer. 1988 Lean Line, Inc.
It's easy	Prime Rib - <b>D</b> /.77 Dinner Available in Union only	All Mejor Credit Carde+Open 7 Days	Loughrey, trip chairman, to go to Lily Langtry's on May 18.	This coupen can not be combined with any other offer Expires 4/30/88 VALUABLE COUPON.	leanline SAVE35¢ - Lean Line Pizza
call	YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT AND BAR. 2501 Route 22 West, Union, 686-9023	254 NORTH BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH	The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial, known as REGM, will hold its annual casino theme night	N.J. Monthly August 1986 Issue Readers Choice Award Central Jersey's Best Japansese Restsurant 166 Route 22 West	where providence of the statement of construct for the statement of the st
686-7700		"at the arch"	April 30 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West Springfield	Green Brook 968-3330	

"Guess our chef is a little upset

Sep earns	Sand way an comptoner	CANCER (June 21 to July 22 Although socializing is favored this week	
nomination Beatricia Sep of Linden,	Send your secretary	Horoscope with friends. There is the possibility of disagreement which could naryour sum	s on the home front may be a bit rocky. A of you who are single. For others, business of a good friend comes to your aid. is favored.
Summer Playhouse for the past	file away.	For week of April 21-April 28 has nothing to do with your particular performance. Utilize tact and patience and LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Althoug	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The beginning of the week will find you in Art center plans
Tor the "Outstanding Costume Award" by the AVY Academy of	The FTD®	ARTES (March 21 to April 19) Remem- ber that things said in jest can sometimes be very hurtful. Think before you speak the total relationship and try to accent the	f However, a heart-to-heart talk will clear The Union County Arts Center, Q
Arts and Sciences in recognition of the costuming of last summer's production of "Joseph and the	Secretaries Week Bouquet.	this week. On the career front, it seems to be a good time to pursue goals. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) the big week. Surprisingly, though the seems to many thinking the seems to many the seem	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jun. 19) Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, S v Vacations taken at this time are highly Pa., to present a benefit art show
E Amazing Technicolor	Secretaries Week	Bigwigs seem to be in a particularly surly been occupying you for quite some time on mood this week. Rest assured, however, it the domestic front.	Annual is a rendericy to overspend right County Arts Center as the historic or the second secon
B Sep and her staff created more than 240 costume pieces for the cast of 50 young performers. The	Just call or visit us today.	Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe right. ACROSS 5 Word-with-fiddle-38 Goat-antelopa 51 <sup>2</sup> Hobrew LYBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll fin	AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Even spring. The \$5 admission price
dreamcoat, an authentic reproduc- tion of the Broadway coat, was the showpiece of the costuming		5 Umpire's call 6 Without peer 44 Young Twist 52 Detective Wolfe 9 Goat antelope 7 Cabby's concern 45 Lunch or 53 Young Spanish 61 your test sociable phases. Induge th	demanding too much of a loved one. Ease. ments and entertainment.
and was created by Sep. Recognized by local groups for		15 Ardor 9 Foul weather 46 Follows 54 Gain in stature and relaxation. Try to avoid argument 1 16 Make reparation shoe 48 Singer Rogers 55 Emulates 11 17 Dermor morch 10 Indolent 49 Bluet Down	$c_{ar}$ a real fill. Money concerns seem to take care of themselves. Can be obstained by calling the $=$ box office at 499-8226.
B her "authentic and creative costume designs," Sep's nomina- tion "brings added recognition for	•	boginning 11 Betsy of ling 50 Song retrain 56 Methane, e.g. Cooperative ventures are favored th 18 Unit of firewood fame 19 Enumerates 12 Poker prelude <u>ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:</u>	
her talent." Employed as a secret- ary with the Linden Board of Education, Sep will continue as	eA registered Indemark of FYDA. IO1988 FYDA.	20 Thwarts, 13 Bandloader A D O P T D A L E E G G S cultary-wise? Brown MOL A R E D E N SLOP 23 Ebb 21 Dried lubers E M E R Y N O N E T I R E 24 Onager 22 Portals PERCETS VERSEW UNDERN	
costume designer for the play- house's production of "The Paia-		25 Incalculable 25 Worrier's STAGE LAME NIT Pollowing are incoming 28 Bishop's throne problem ALLLE STAGE LAME NIT - New-Jersey Lottery numbers	Haidri, Glazer & Kamel
ma Game," which will be staged in late July. The AVY Academy of Arts	JACQUELINE'S FIRESIDE FLORIST	movies 27 "Sound of LIAR BISTALIA CITELE 28, April 4 and 11, 34 Ear element Music" family PRIESINE HEROIS PICK—IT AND PICK 4	Attorneys At Law All Injury and Death Claims
and Sciences, localed in Avenel, has recognized outstanding created by Linda Mailly, checks out his image in	a 1183 Stuniogant Ava Union • 686-2184	fashion-wise? 29 Under the covers TAVEBN BELLLA March 22-126, 0504	
New Jersey and New York for the past 15 years through its annual Crafts Festival April 30 and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.	Ind 686-3331 • 374-6581 Ind Union-Irvington Line Complete Floral Service V We accept major credit cards by phone V	40 Second sight, 30 Wood-nymph for short 31 Moon valloy: Var. 41 Like some 32 GIS health org. choeses 34 Thealth org. 42 Danish poet 37 Surfeits bell D UTES SHIALLE March 26-351,0001	Work Related Injuries
awards program, As one of four nominees in the "Outstanding Costume" category,		42 Damin poet 37 Surrows 21 Surrows March 28 228, 3909 43 Bornstein or March 29 546, 2028	2333 Morris Avenue • Union 688-8700
	TO With Dignity"	46 Eats nway 47 Grant or Ramick 48 Puzzle	(Ideal Professional Park)
- 15. I ula ula sta	VILLAGE FLORAL 1900 East St. George Ave. BROTHERS	49 Thwarts. aviation-wise? 20 21 22 April 4196, 3104 56 Tropical fruit April 6413, 0805	Of Counsel: Sam Cherchla No Fae Admitted NV,& NJ Bars - 26 Years for initial Experience in Criminal, Divorce & Trial Matters consultation
Auditions set - The professionally oriented Toll back the SOCK H	Linden • 925-3636 279 Central Ave. 1127-31 Madison Ave.	56 Tropical fruit         23         24         April 6—413, 0805           57 Diner's reading material         23         24         30         31         32         April 6—413, 0805           58 Deep mud         25         26         27         26         29         30         31         32         April 7—994, 1407           58 Deep mud         59 Provence city         33         34         35         April 9—925, 4395	
summer theater company Stageworks/Summit will-hold	Metuchen • 548-8080 Eliz: N.J. Major Gradit Cards Accepted 353-6143	60 Sea eagle - April 11-017, 6225 61 Bard's "enough" 38 - 37 - 34 39 - April 12-171, 2551	GIVE YOUR BUSINESS
Stageworks/Summit will hold auditions Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kent Place School Theater, 42 Norwood Ave., for the 1988 season which will begin June 24 and continue through	Ŷ	position April 13—322, 0308 63 Actors Dotrice 73 44 45 48 April 14—862, 8868 and Marsden 44 45 48 April 14—862, 8868	STAR BILLING WITH A
		64 Scattors soon 64 Scattors soon 65 St	Your business can be the next star attraction.
June 24 and continue through Aug. 6. The company, which "pays actors on a fee basis," is seeking men and women for roles in three D.J. begins spinning at 5:30 p.m. MUSIC OF THE 50's and 60's MUSIC OF THE 50's and 60's	m. 1682-1700 FLORISTS Stuyvesant Ave. 316 Morris Ave.	Abbr. 2 Bonkers 51 60 61 61 April 14-4, 9, 21, 31, 33, 35	Appearing at these movie theatres near you:
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Summer productions: "Hauptman: The Lindbergh Case," "True West," and "Frankenstein." All parts are opon. Stageworks/Summit-is begin- Stageworks/Summit-is be	LOAT Wast Major Credit Cards Honored Union • 686-0955	Secretaries meet	Rutherford CINEMA THEATER WESTFIELD CINEMA
parts are open. Stageworks/Summit- is begin- ning its fourth season in the Kent Place Theater under the direction EGG CREAMS		ries Association-will meet Tues-	Just about every business can buy 4-star
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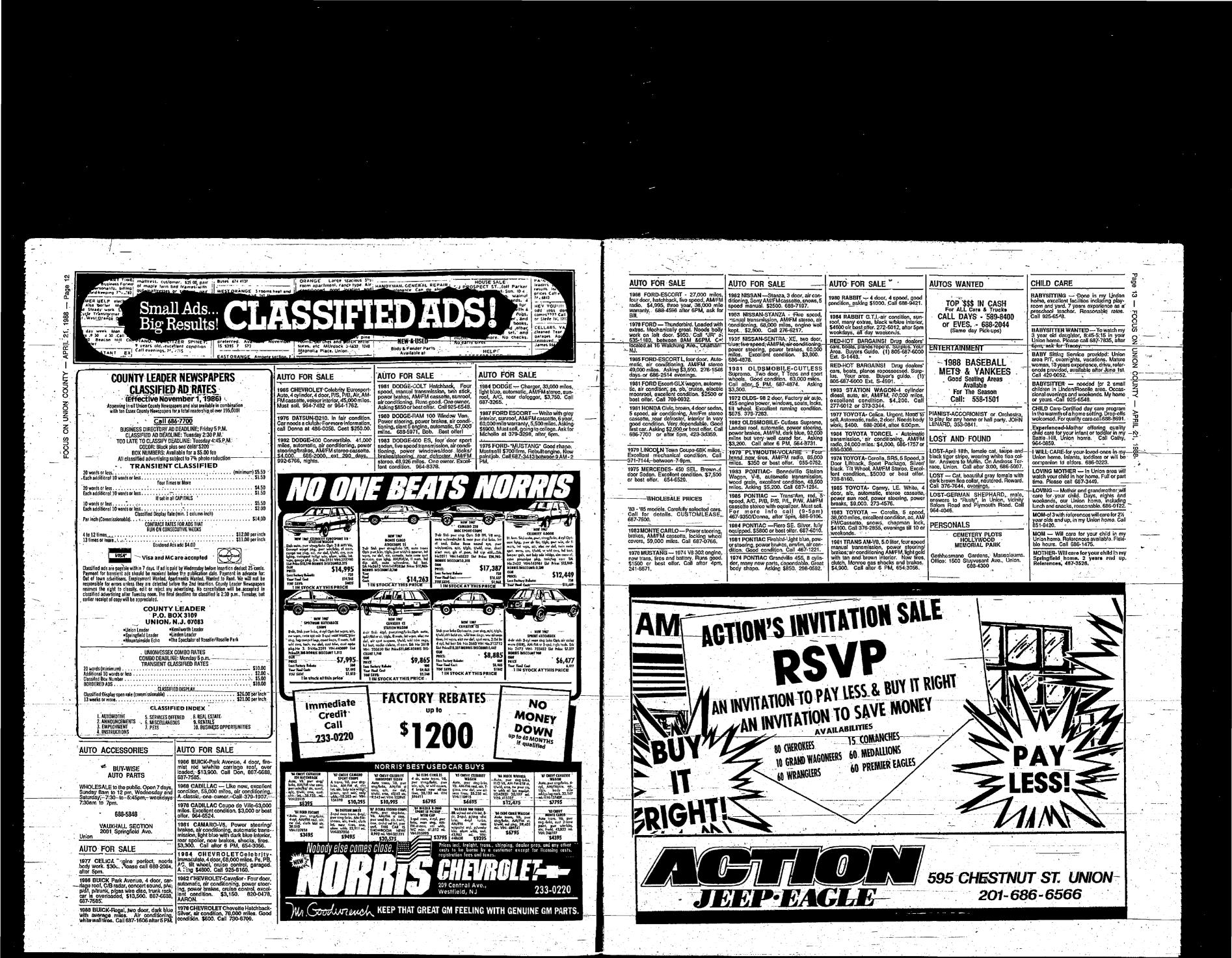
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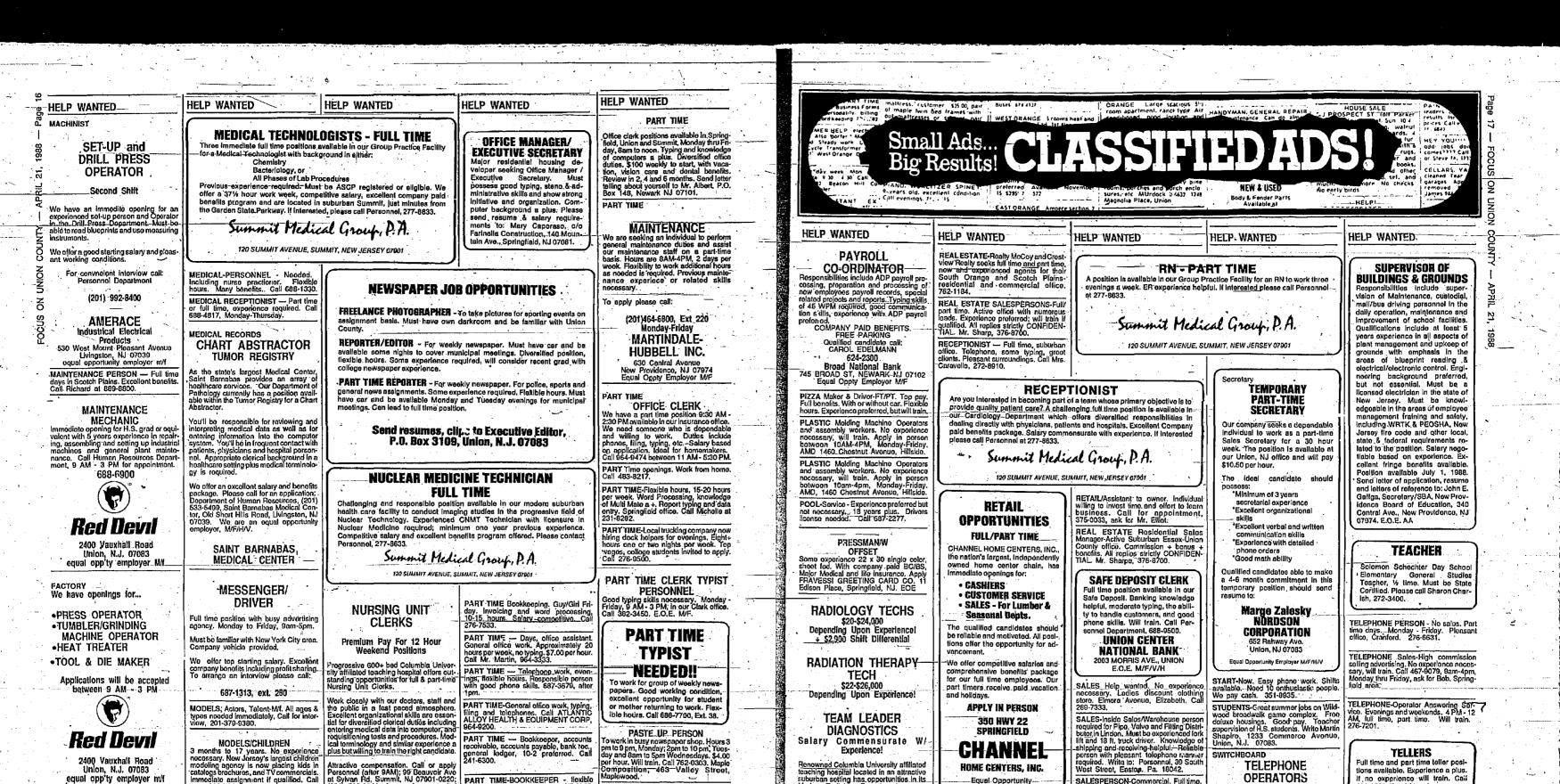
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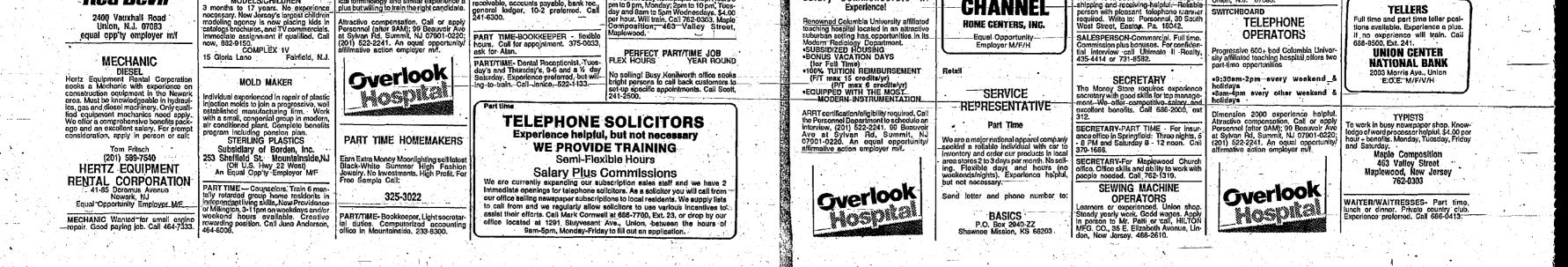
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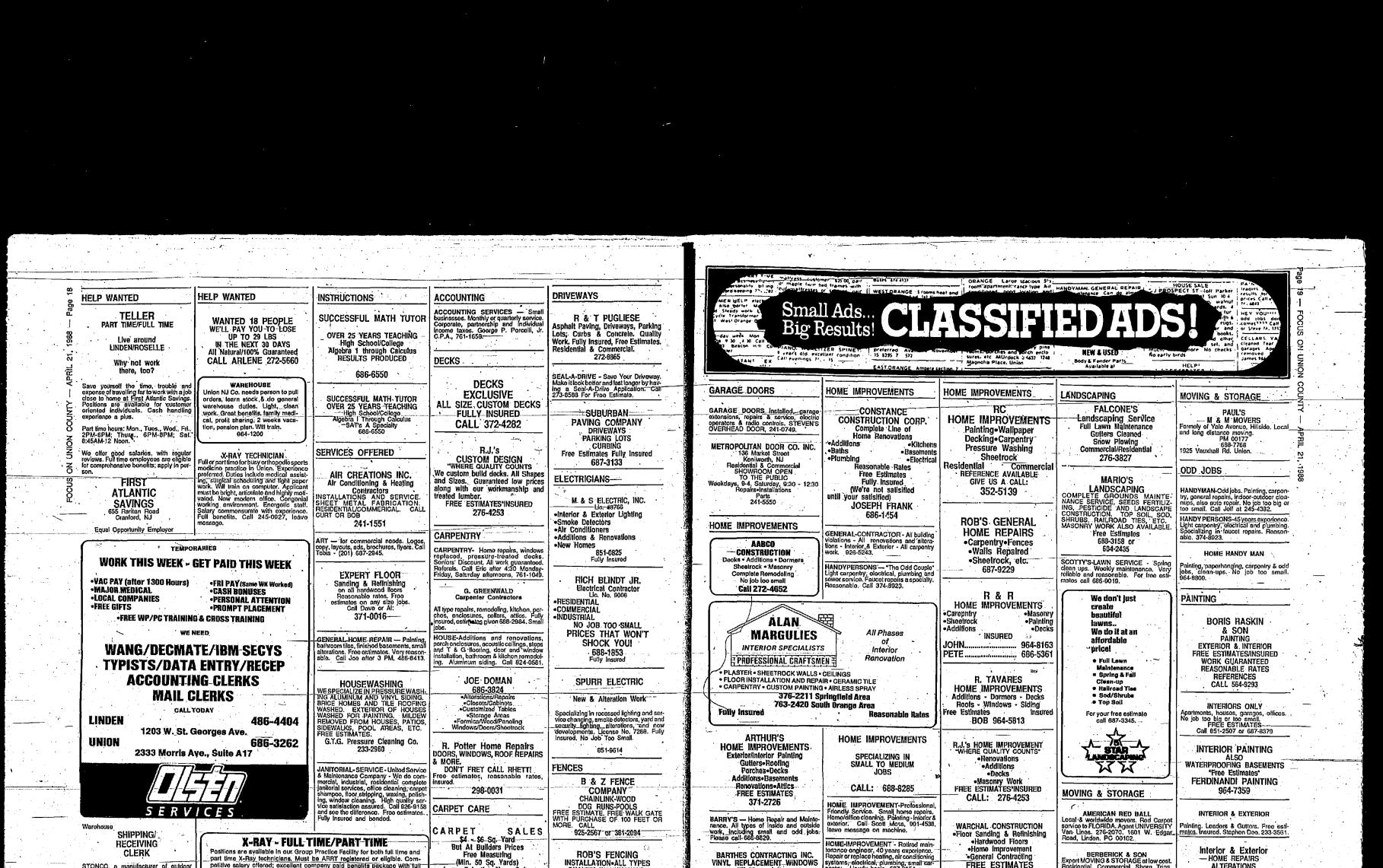
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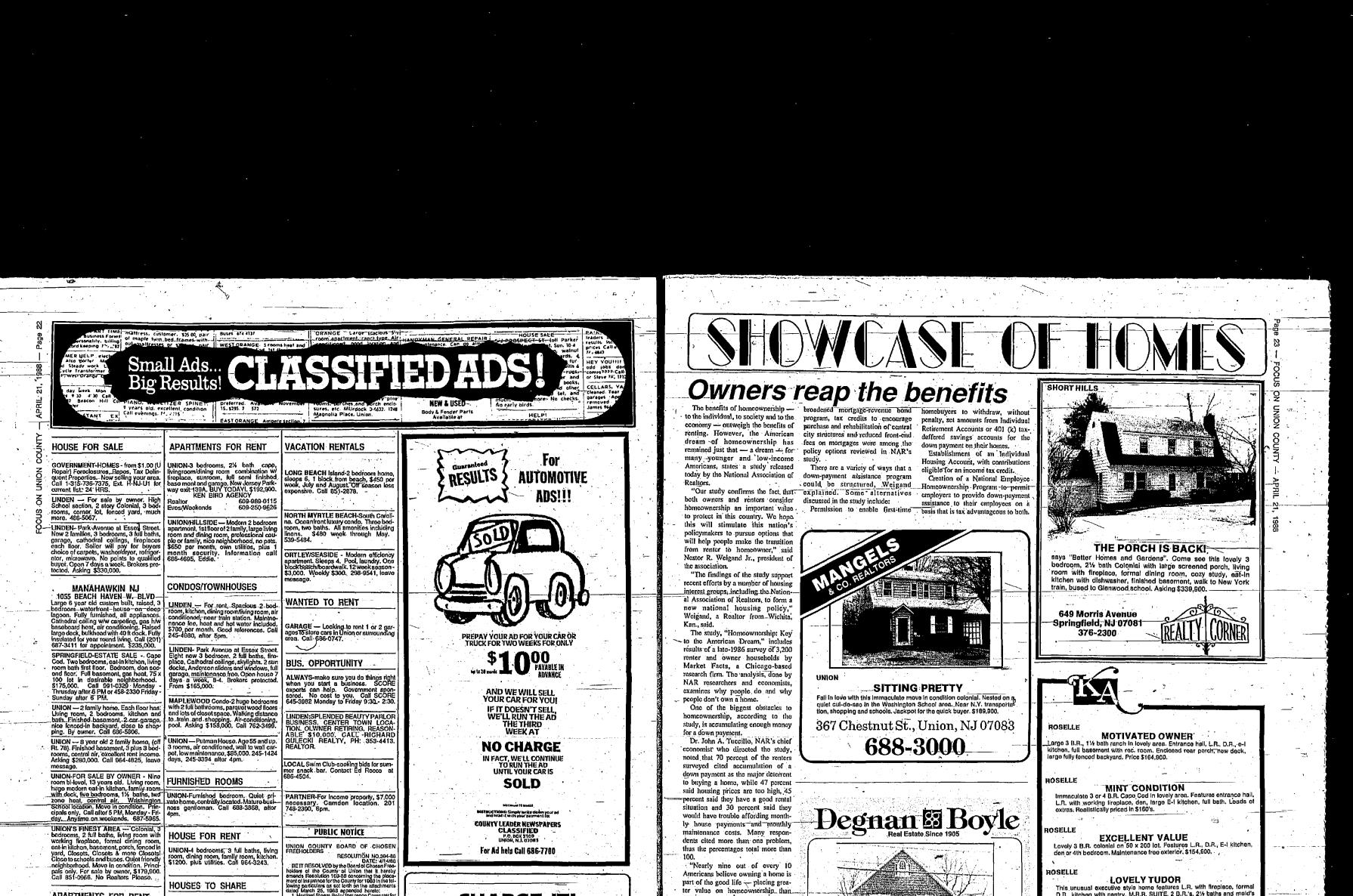




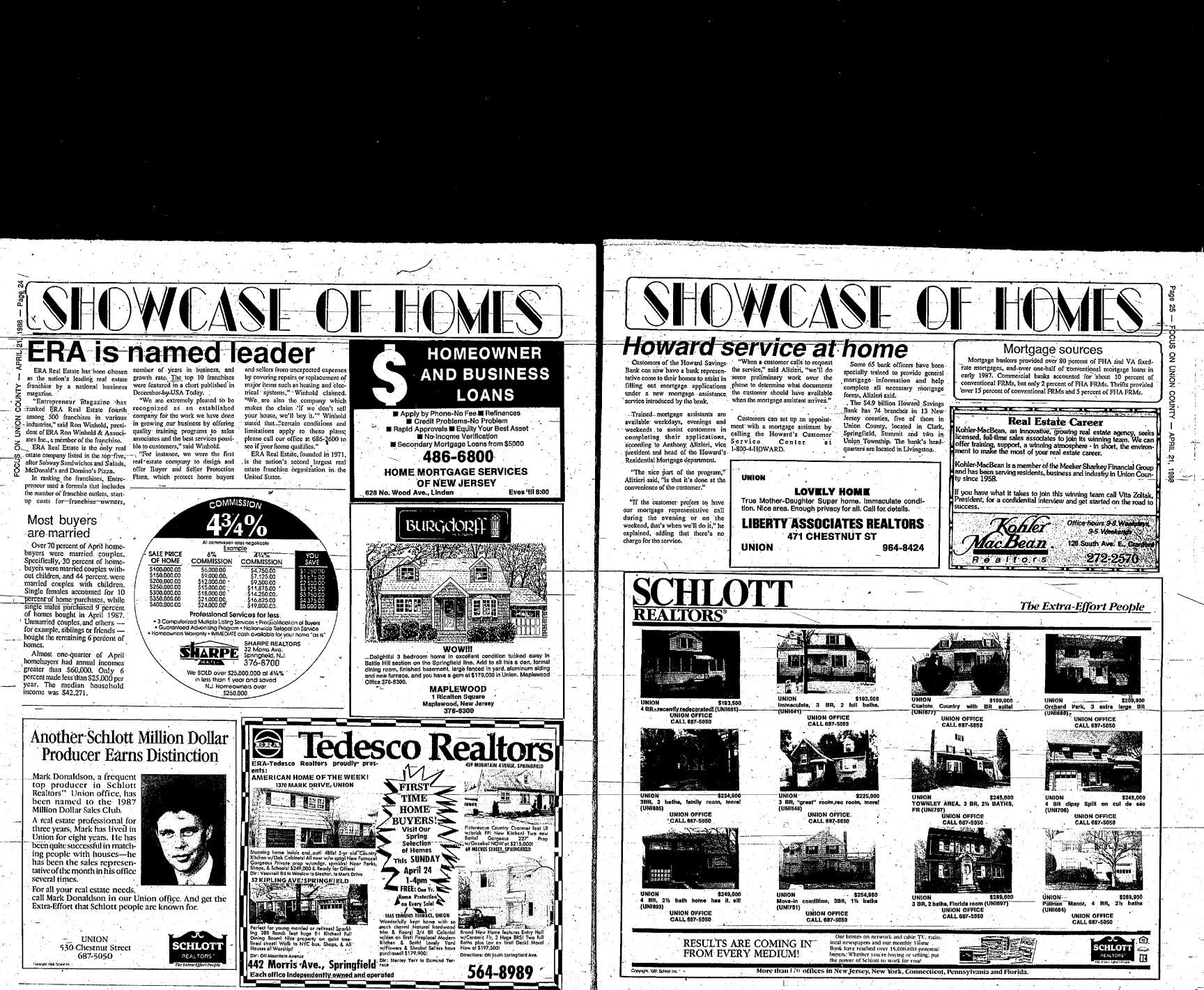


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\$30, & UP, CARPENTRY ALSO State Licensed 678-1324	ROOFING CLARK BUILDERS	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE	Also - Napkins and Souvenir Matches Maple	DiNING-Room extension table. Dark chory. Plus extension table. Call- 637-2648.	Cranlord Fabulous morchandise al low prices. RUMMAGESALE-Townloy Prosbytorian Church, Salom Road and Huguonot Avenue, Union. Friday, April 22,	UNION-HUGE FOUR FAMILY SALE -	CLERK STONCO, a manufacturer of outdoor lighting fixtures and accessories, has a		SPRINGFIELD	
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MAPLEWOOD-3% largo roo ing; low lovel apartment Cc lorred. Part lime maintenance i able. Reforences. 763-8377 UNION-2038 Morris Ave., Sr 687-0414, ask for Joe Enzo. UNION-Six spacious moder \$750 a month, utilities not i 688-0753.	spark- pip pro- ork avail- OFFICE TO LET OFFICE TO LET UNION Modical office located in Union Canter, Completely furnished, Available Wednosday, Saturday afferneons and evenings, REpsonable rent, Planse cal	this Board shall cause to be published in a newe- paper automated by have builds he logg advan- lisements such notice at this seven is required by the Local Public Contracts Law. In Board State and the Board of Chosen Frac- holdwe at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above holdwer at the County of Union on the date above the County of the County of Union on the date above appendence of the County of Union on the date above the County of the County of the County of the County of County of the County of the County of the County of the county of the County of t	COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 686-7700	the federal government to implement programs that will help the American dream of homeownership become a reality for more families and indivi- duals. We firmly believe housing should once again become themation al priority it once was," Weigand said. Down payment assistance plans, a	Kiamie Agency, Inc. 10 SOUTH AVENUE E. GRANFORD 276-2400	



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**TIPS FOR SELLING** 

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Take care when scienting a broker. Don't just choose a process filewit

### Impression may up price

According to the New Jersey Society of Certi-fied Public Accountants, the final sale price of your home depends both on the condition of the real estate market - and the condition of the home. In fact, inexpensive fix-ups and clean-ups can literally add thousands of dollars to the value of your home

Begin on the outside. You want people driving up to be eager - not afraid - to see the inside of your home. Be sure your grass is cut. Trim the trees and shrubs. And what about the front door? Could it use a coat of paint?

Inside, fresh paint can do wonders to add to the appeal of your house. Choose neutral colors that are acceptable to most people and make a room seem spacious. Be sure your windows are spar-kling, floors waxed and carpeting clean, Pay particular attention to the kitchen and bath-

rooms. These are the rooms that can make or break a sale. Be sure your appliances are clean and your countertops clear of unnecessary clutter. Same goes for your cabinets.

Next in importance are the living room or family rooms. Today, much of the family's life centers in the family room and yours should extend a warm, confortable feeling. Also be sure the bedrooms are tidy. If the bedrooms are small, temporarily remove unnecessary furniture to create a more spacious feeling.

Before you put your home on the market, clear out-all-the-closets in your home and get rid of anything that is not needed. Adequate closet space is quite often a priority for home buyers. And don't forget the attic and basement. These areas have a

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tendency to appear dark, musty or just plain creepy. Add lights, clean the windows, and deodorize the area.

Don't be afraid to use props. In the kitchen, a basket filled with fresh lemons, an open cookbook or some freshly baked muffins on a counter, can all nvoke-that-homey-feeling=that-helps-turn-a-lookerinto a buyer-

There's even a tax benefit to fixing up your house before a safe. The IRS allows you to subtract from your home's selling price the cost of repairs done during the 90 days prior to signing a contract, providing that such repairs are paid for within 30 days of the sale of the residence.

Other tax advantages are available when you sell your home, adds the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. If you sell your home for more than you paid, for it, the profit is taxable. But, if within two years before or after the sale of your home you buy another home that costs at least as much, you may defer paying taxes on the profit

And home sellers who are-55-years old or older and have lived in their home for at least three of the last five years, get a one-time exclusion of \$125,000 on the taxable gains from the sale of their principal residence.

If you are planning to sell-your home and have tax-related questions, you can request a copy of IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Sellingal" days for sales. Your Home." A tax professional can also provide assistance

### Schlott associates excel in sales club

Charles Frankel, Schlott broker and manager, supervises a staff of 45 full-time, professionally trained sales associates, 11 of whom achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club in 1987, during the first full year of operation in Union.

The office was also named as the most improved acquired office in the region. As members of four computerized-Multiple Listing Services, Schlott provides great exposure to a variety of prospective buyers and sellers. Schlott Realtors offers such services as Sunday Home Show, cable TV and radio advertising, and relocation, transferree, and financial services. Anyone inter-ested in buying or selling a home should stop by the Union office and meet the members of the Schlott Extra-effort team who are eager to serve its valued clients.

### Clean up before moving

A garage sale-held-prior to moving can help lighten the load as well as bring in some extra cash. And careful planning of your sale is essential to its success. First, check with local authorimarking

ties for restrictions that apply to garage sales. Next, set dates and on "Pre-Planning A Garage Sale," hours for the sale. In some contact your local-United Van communities there are "tradition-Lines agent. Check the Yellow Pages. Take some time to visit local

ELIZABETH

V V  $|\mathbf{V}|$ garage sales to see how things should be priced and to determine the kinds of items that sell well." Once you have decided what you want to sell, gather all items in one place for pricing and To our readers For a complimentary brochure

The press releases in this special section were submitted by advertisers and are not to be considered the opinion of-the editorial staff

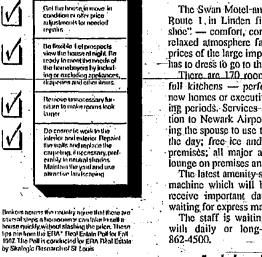
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### Relax at the Swan Hotel The Swan Motel-and-Executive-Village on U.S.

Route 1, in Linden fits its clientele like an "old shoe" -- comfort, convenience and charisma in a relaxed atmosphere far from the "glitz" and high prices of the large impersonal properties where one has to dress to go to the coffee shop. There are 170 rooms, including 66 suites with

full kitchens - perfect for families waiting for new homes or executives here for relocation training periods. Services-available include transporta-. tion to Newark Airport and local industry, allowing the spouse to use the family automobile during the day; free ice and automatic coin laundry on premises; all major amenities, including cocktail lounge on premises and 24-hour diner adjacent. The latest amenity soon-to-be-installed is a "fax" machine which will be available to transmit and

receive important data electronically instead of waiting for express mail. The staff is waiting to greet and serve guests will daily or long-term-housing needs. Call

### Added benefits

found at Metro Jane Galis, broker, opened the doors of Metro Realty in 1975, as manager of several apartment buildings. Since that date she has expanded her real estate expertise and public service business to four Multiple Listing services. She offers her clients and oustomers the benefits.

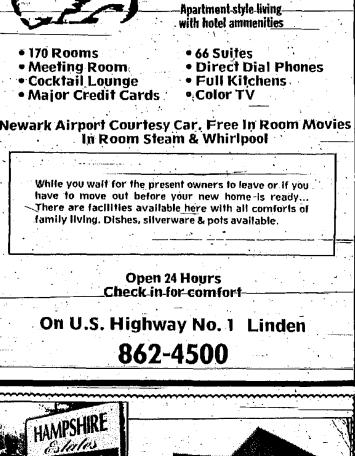
of the Multiple Listing service in Union, Essex and Somerset counties, Dealing in land, residential, commercial and rentals, Galis is also a certified appraiser with the International Organization of Real-Estate-

Appraisers Metro Realty is a small independent Real Estate office located in Springfield.



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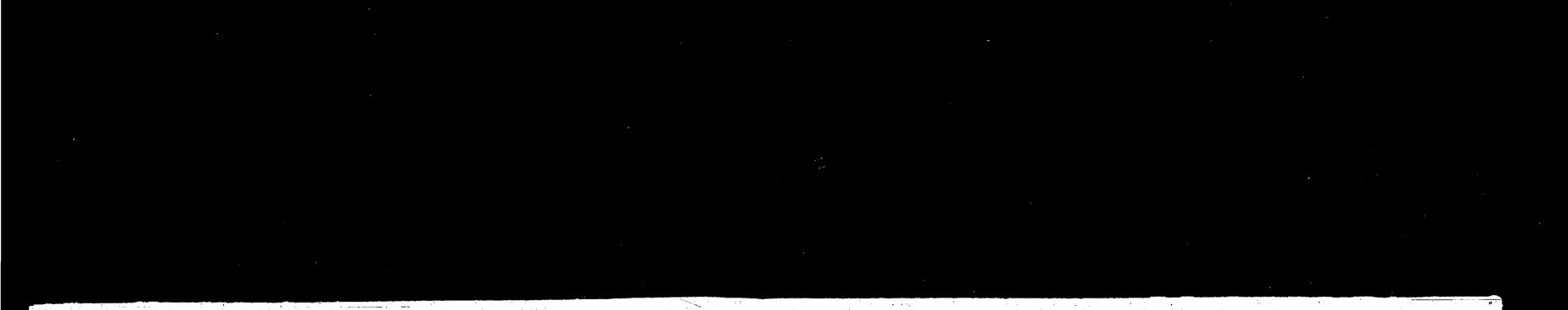
4/5 BR, deep lot, family room (UNI684)

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\$175,000



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### New homes keep thriving

Joining with builders associa-tions across the nation in recog-nizing April as New Home conditioning loss through the Month, the New Jersey Builders glass. Frames and sashes have Association looks forward to a also become more energy year of wide-ranging opportuni- efficient. ... tics for new home buyers.

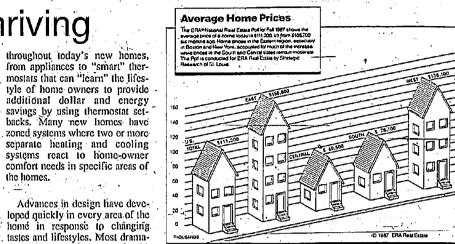
"Mortgage interest rates are thicker and may be "clad" with specied to continue at moderate anodized aluminum of vinyl. The expected to continue at moderate levels for most of the year," covering on the exterior protects predicts Anthony Ziccardi, NJBA the wood from weather deteriorapresident. "And the current houstion. Advanced glazings, like low-E, have been developed to ing market offers an exciting range of new designs and lifestyle reduce emissivity related to heat options. In comfort, efficiency flow. This technology involves and-style, today's new homes the application of space-age coatdemonstrate just how successfully ings to the glass-itself or to a thin recent technological advancement transparent film suspended in the pays off for the home buyer." window frame,

Consider, for instance, the- Skylights, too, have become strong presence of light in today's more practical following new homes. Developments in advances in window technology window technology have and are now available with shades increased their energy efficiency to make possible more use of and storm panels. Ventilating skylights can be opened to let in larger windows. Double-glazed fresh air as well as sunlight. thermopane windows use vacuu



effect. Fixtures are now designed for beauty as well as performance Throughout the home, oproved insulation in attics, side in exciting colors and styles, and walls,-under-exposed-floors-andbathtubs now offer wonderful doors is now standard. Builders adventures in luxury. are even exceeding levels of insulation required in building codes because of consumer awareness in their home for more than five and demand. Some notable years may well be amazed at the advances are seen in the vapor developments in new home techshields used to enhance the home nology, design, and lifestyle. and in insulated doors:

Energy efficiency is found Ziccardi.



#### tic, perhaps, are changes in the bailroom. New elegance as well Plants need attention too as better functioning is the rule. Ceramic tile adds notable glamour to bathrooms, but it's

Sometimes one of the toughest transporting your plants in the car decisions to make when you are trunk, since they may be subjected to temperature

bility to see that the plants are carefully packaged, labeled, and accompanied by any necessary inspection certificates. hours from the time of loading,

preliminary or en route servicing or watering is required of the By moving your house plants in the family car, you'll have. \_garage\_sale,\_or\_donate\_them\_to-

opportunities," remarked much more control over environ-ziceardi, mental conditions. But avoid charity and use them as tax deductible moving expenses.



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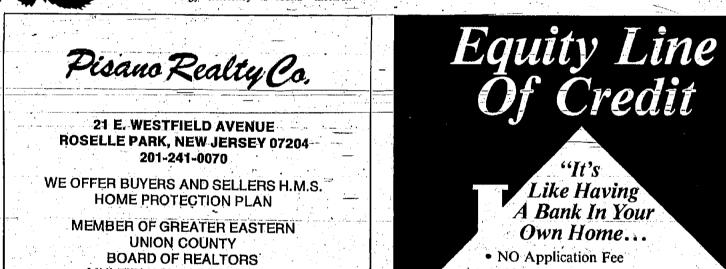
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the homes.

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expert interior lighting add to the

beauty of a room which has

become larger with consideration

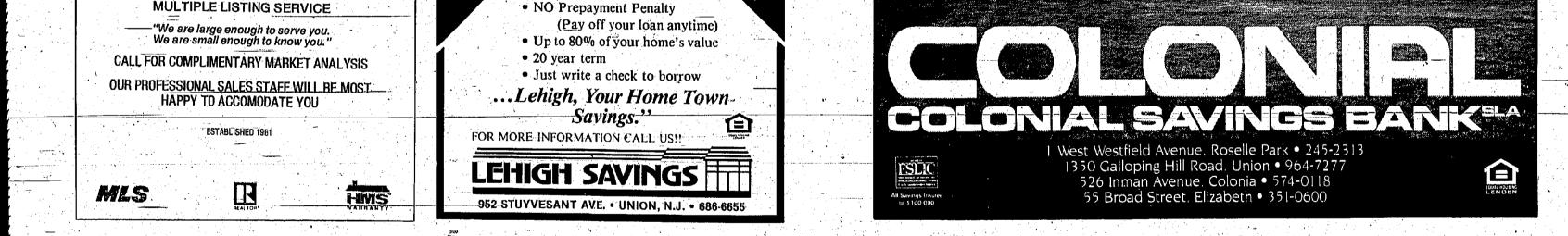
of both privacy and a "showcase"

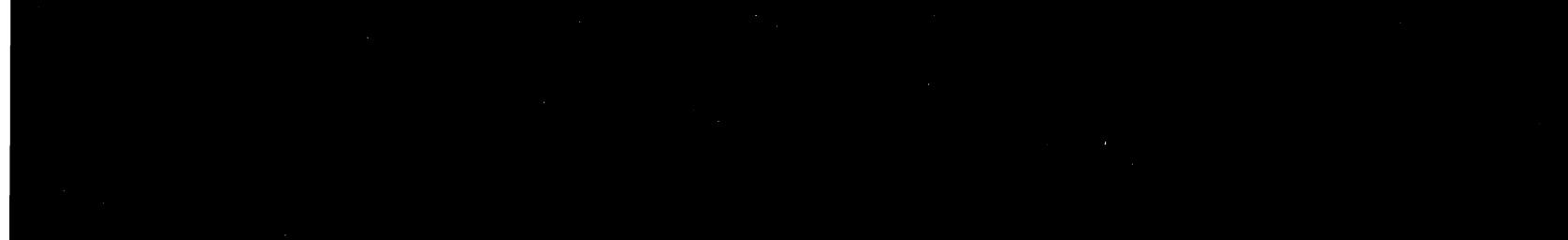
"Home owners who have been

carrier.

moving is what to do with your house plants. extremes. According to Interstate Airlines accept liouse plants as air freight, but it's your responsi-Commerce Commission regulations, plants can be moved on a van if the shipment is transported. not more than 150 miles and/or delivery accomplished within 24

no storage is needed, and no " As an alternative to moving the entire plant, you may prefer to take cuttings of your favorite house plants. You may even decide to sell the full plants at a





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real estate, are cashing in on a homes have sold out," he added, hagging economy by shopping for the best housing buy saround. And, nowhere—is—today's—in today's market at \$125,000." "buyer's market" more evident

than at Linden Towers, a luxury "And, for a<sup>0</sup>limited time only," ties on each 1 new construction mid-rise, he pointed out, "we will be site parking, condominium community conve- accepting larger reasonable offers niently located in Linden. from qualified buyers with down Over the past weeks, the deve- payment and income sufficient lopers of this superbly for bank approval on the remain- -- commuters can reach Manhattan.

ing units on the sixth and seventhconstructed community have reported volume sales on their floors:"\_\_\_\_\_ one- and two-bedroom condomi-Spaciously designed with nium homes with private terraces.

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formal dining room and separate living room, each home features "Buyers have told us that after shopping around, we are probably luxurious tile baths, plush wallthe best home value in the entire to-wall carpeting, and a full New York/New Jersey area," says appliance \_packaging, ~including\_ Dennis J. Valvano III, Linden

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> The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Energy Information Hotline 1-800-492-4242

Better Business Bureau 643-3025 State Parkway, take Exit 136 and follow signs to Linden. Cross Aids Hotline 1-800-624-2377

over Parkway and left on Raritan

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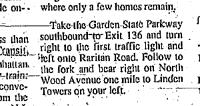
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