Entertainment

AIDS benefit slated at Mill

scienced the Paper Mill to AIDS Project reportedly is New premiere the new version of his Jersey's leading AIDS service and Janet Metz. It tells a story of support services to People With the tempestuous romance AIDS, those who test positive to-Mack Sennet and his leading lady other loved ones.

ton" and also appeared recently in hot line; 1-800-433-0254. the mini-series "North and South: Book II" with James Stewart.-His benefit performance for Hyacintle television career began with the can be made by calling the Paper role of Archie Goodwin in the Mill Box office at 376-4343

A special performance of Metz, who plays Mabel, one of "Mack and Mabel" to benefit the Hollywood's funniest comedien-Hyacinth Foundation AIDS nes and a star in Keystone Come-Project will be held at the Paper dies, recently appeared in the direction by Larry Blank. The Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, National Tour of "Stop the World Millburn, June 21 beginning at 8 .— 1 Want to Get Off" with

nusical, which stars Lee Horsley organization offering direct

Mack and Mabel" was written Buddy Program, providing volunby Herman and Michael Stewart, teer companions for People With the creators of "Hello Dolly!" ATDS, a network of local support lyrics for "Mame" and "La Cage ties, legal, advocacy and referral Sennett is played by Horsley, education programs. The Foundawho starred for three seasons in tion also maintains a toll-free

Reservations for the June 21 "Nero Wolfe" series on NBC. specifying the June date.

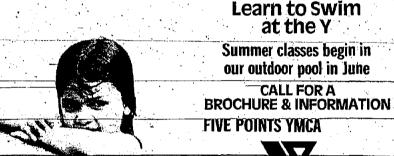
Bavarian Festival is set Sunday

The Bavarian Club of Newark vill hold a one-day Maypole/ Deutscher Club Clark Picnic Grove, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. More information can be obtained by calling 574-8600.

ment will be presented featuring the dancing of the Bavarian Club of Newark and their

ing will be provided by the New Jersey Knickerbockers. An Alpine bell ringer also will entertain during the festival. The picnic will include such

wurst, potato pancakes and other German and American delicacies. There also will be an ice cream parade for the children.
The festivities will begin at noon and continue to 10 p.m.



201 Tucker Avenue, Union



"Mack and Mabel" is directed by

Robert Johanson with musical

scenic design is by Michael

Student Writes — See Page 10

Springfield Leade:

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD. N.J., THURSDAY, May 26, 1988-2*

-ibrarian is retirir

Springfield will be saying goodbye to its library director of the past seven years, Cynthia Josephs, who

"The years I spent with the Springfield Public Library

"It was a pleasure to work in a town where the library

was appreciated, financially supported and used by the "In this era of automatic teller machines, the Springfield Public Library delivered personalized, friendly

wonderful staff and have always enjoyed a good relationship with trustees of the library and the Township

Josephs, began working at the Springfield Public Library in 1973. In 1978 she left to work at the Chatham Fownship Public Library for two years, returning to Springfield in 1980 to serve as library director. Josephs' enthusiasm for the position is evidenced by

her many accomplishments: . The service center for the blind and handicapped, for which Springfield Public Library was selected because of its fine reputation in the state of New Jersey;

zens, a program in which a bimonthly selection of 200-250 books is brought to the senior citizens residence on Independence Way;

 In 1981, a similar program field's parochial St. James school:

 In 1982, a paperback book exchange at the common ity swimming pool:

In 1985, at her urging, the installation of automated library services to cover business operations such as library statistics, book ordering and cataloging:

 In 1987-1988, a school and library cooperation grant given the Springfield Public Library by the state of New Jersey in recognition of the library's highly original proposal to train the Springfield seventh- and eighthgrade students how to use the library to mess not only

• In 1986, the selection of Springfield library to be the pioneer location of the new library information networking scheme that is now statewide.

A farewell party was given recently in honor of Josephs' dilicent service to the community. She is retiring because of her husband's job opportunity in Chicago. She plans to find work in the Chicago area public

Anna Martin recalls a 'different' Springfield

cool and verdant pastures yielded to gently sloping hills. It was a place of apple orchards, sage fields and hickory nut trees - like something out of William Faulkner novel. One was likely to see a young couple walking barefoot down one of the lonely dire roads, hand in hand. Sound romuntic? It was, Anna Martin remembers.

Seventy-four-year-old Martin is an individual who has had time to enjoy the manifold benefits of residing in Springfield since 1917, and she has described her memories as part of the Leader's tribute to the national observance of Older Americans Month. Her Ruby Street residence was

once the site of a substantial pig and chicken farm. Winter nights would find her sleeping on a metal bed in a wooden shack by the chicken yard; omeone had to keep the potbellied stove burning or the baby chicks vould freeze to death. Pork was seasoned in a home

ande emokebouse built as wa everything on the farm, by the hands of her father. The doors of the house remained unlocked, and many summer evenings were spent sleep ing on the front porch. Automobiles were an abstract concept, and one needed a horse and buggy just to

It was rustic heaven; a place where cesspools were hidden beneath a concrete slab right in the middle of

FARE YE WELL - Cynthla Josephs makes preparations to exit her position as Spring-

"The first church in Springfield was in Mr. Davis' barn on Ruby Street - The Antioch Christian Church," she recalled. "I know because I was there every Sunday."

"There was nothing but a few dirt roads in Springfield, and when it rained I can remember being with my daddy and the mud being up to the middle of the wheel on the briggy and our horse would barely be able to pull us home." 'You could gather hazelnuts along

South Springfield Avenue. We used to ride down Hillside Avenue on a homemade wooden wagon with baby carriage wheels. When we played in the woods we built our own seesaw by bending a young tree to the ground -- pushing it up with our

"We used to walk to Vauxhall. Kenilworth, Summit and even South Mountain Reservation...could'nt get there any other way. We used to go into orchards and cat the black cherrics off of the trees on a Hillside Avenue farm, and sometimes we'd absent, residents required the services of a well digger to obtain water. Martin remembers, "The well digger

would come and dig a hole 150 feet deep... best water you ever tasted." Martin attended Raymond Chisholm School from grades one hrough six, and grades seven through nine were spent at James Caldwell School. "I remember my first school day, writing the year

from class to class - she thought I "If all the world was apple pic and all the sea was ink, if all the trees were bread and cheese, what would we have to drink?""

1919 at the top of the page," she said,

"and I remember this little ditty.

which the teacher asked me to sing

Springfield had no high schoo then, so Martin was bused to West field High, where she attended up to the 12th grade. Racial tension made it ifficult for her to ride the has and t accepted in high school. "I had to fight like mad," she recalled.

Beauty College in Newark, in 1942. She ran her own beauty salon from decided to work for the Picatinny

in treating and evaluating the disease

by declaring the week of May 22-28

Myasthenia Gravis Foundation

Park State Mental Hospital until 1963 when an inflamed childhood injury forced her to undergo a severe him "But I've got to keep moving, by the grace of God," she explained, and

Currently she is a licensed Realtor with Listner and Williamson Realty Associates in Newark, a voluntary companion for a woman surviving of a kidney dialysis machine, a salesperson for Mason shoes and Avon and,

"My mother died at 98. I intend to live that long and then some.

intends to continue indefinitely.

Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, who migrated to Springfield from Georgia. She is the mother of two daughters: Betty Wiggins, 42, of Vauxhall and Mary Delitle, 44, of Newark, 1944-1950, after which time she both of whom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

control of voluntary muscles.

In other business, certified public

the Mayor's Financial Advisory

Board. Hatcher was commended for

stepping forward of his own accord

and volunteering his services to the

strikes children and adults and is Action." The committee voted unani-

characterized by a restriction in the mously to fly a POW/MIA flag at the

mously appointed and welcomed to square flag pole in recent months:

Springfield town square.

accountant Lowis Hatcher was unanibeen taken down from the town. Fire Department, Police-Department

because the elements have rendered it

Councilman Sy Mullman encour-

aged the public to attend this

Sunday's Springfield Police Depart-

Mayor Jeffrey Katz also expressed ment versus New York Giants soft granted a leave of absence by the

tattered and otherwise unfit for use.

in 1965 she overcame the hip bands cap and began working with disabled patients --- a work that she continued as she puts it - the Lord willing -

REMEMBERS THE EARLY DAYS - Springfielder Anna Martin recalls the early days of the township. She

The previous POW/MIA flag has 'town such as the First Aid Squad,

Cops search for thieves

Springfield police are warning residents, especially the elderly, about men claiming to be home improvement specialists "at cut rates" who have been plundering the homes of some Springfield residents; approximately five such incidents have occurred in the last year, according to police

Men ranging from the age of 20 to 50, working in tandem, are deceiving residents by telling them that they will fix their driveway, roof, windows, and other household items. One will divert the attention of the homeowner while the other proceeds to ransack the home, police said. Residents are arged to

376-0400.

Town salutes health foundation The Springfield Township Committee saluted the Garden State Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation for its continued efforts

promptly report any such suspi-Week. The declaration of support cious activity to the police. was made at the committee's Tues-Anyone who suspects such day night meeting. activity should call police at The neuro-muscular disease, which reportedly affects citizens of Northern New Jersey more than any the township's continued support for ball game scheduled to take place at township committee for this purpose.

Annual parade

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department's annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday from Short Hills Avenue and down Morris Avenue to the Town Hall where a ceremony will

Any organization that would like to march and has not signed up should call Marcel Campion at-

This year's grand marshal is Joe

Inside story County news Pages 8, 9 Page 19 Rolligious News.....-Pages 17,18 In Focus

Business directory. Pages 22, 23 Crossword Page 8 Entertainment...... Pages 7, 24 . Page 8



379-5490, or the firehouse.

Union County action - See Page

School offers wide variety By PAUL PEYTON unable to use printed information. The Union County Regional Adult "They may be able to read words, School will be offering a wide range of new courses this fall, from income tax preparation to finding that special

The adult school offers courses in the areas of vocational, technical, career and basic skills.

NancyAime Kopp, director of the adult school since July, says the regional district is responding to the need for a skilled work force in New

"Many employers have identified the need for stronger basic skills plus vocational training to accomplish the tasks that are required in today's required in the future," says Kopp. She says over 23 million American

but they cannot interpret what they are reading," says Kopp."All of this translates into possible mistakes, reduced productivity. It increases the

need for supervision and it leads to

Kopp says companies are looking to the adult schools to provide training in job-related areas. Companies, she says, often relo-

cate to areas where education is offered on all levels to all ago groups. "Worker education training is becoming a major factor in companies' relocation decisions," says

October, a number of new courses will be available, according to Kopp. idults are functionally illiterate and Kopp says the courses added to the

in each of the district's four high

"They are the eyes and ears of the community," she says. "They share" those thoughts with me. They give me ideas for new courses as well as new instructors."

The new offerings include certificate and insurance licensing courses. Local insurance companies made a request to the district to offer such courses.

A training course for the New Jersey state pesticide license will be offered this year. Expanded courses in writing will be available as well. Those persons interested in assist-

ing certified public accountants during tax season will have an oppor-

Holiday closings

Springfield, Inc., a local fundraising

outfit that seeks to benefit groups in

and Recreation Department. For

more information about the game

Police officer Ronald M. Sasiled

was selected to participate in the Ni I

Division of Criminal Justice, He was'

The following is a schedule of

call the recreation office

closings for the Memorial Day Banks . Buses...... Weekend schedule Garbage collection .- No pickups Libraries Municipal offices

County offices Closed State offices...... Closed Federal offices...... Closed Post office Trains Weekend schedule All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed in

observance of the holiday. Press releases for the issue of June 2 must be in our Union office. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by 4 p.m. tomorrow. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon

favorite numbers at their May Birth day Party. The girls wore jade gowns and the boys formal attire. The group won two bronze medals recently is the Bahama Islands competition. Included in the group were several The group sang the "Happy Birthday Song" to the following seniors: Florence Burns, Andrew Capinas,

Fiorellino, William Fischer, Lena Kaulman, Liesel Reimers, Anna Sabolchick, Marga Vocgele, May Several students had grandparents

Gen. Devlin, Ed Ferguson, Margaret

present and the entire group joined with the senior citizens in sharing their birthday cake.

credited with bringing about billing

A graduate of the Benedictine

Academy, Elizabeth, Porte holds a

bachelor's degree from the College

Mountainsider honored Jean L. Porte of Mountainside, ning process in the post-divestiture

The regular meeting of the the board of directors. The ne officers will be installed at luncheon to be held on June 1. at the Coachman Inn in Cran-ford. They will preside at the

Election of officers for the 1988-1989 term was conducted y the Nominating Committee. Officers elected are as follows: C. William Gutekunst, president; Louis Young, vice president; Virginia Lucas, secretary; Mary

Edna Romaine, treasurer.

tal will accomplish this enroll-

of July and Augusti'

women to be honored by TWIN, Tribute to Women in Industry, at a seven managers and 400 employees, Associated with N.J. Bell for 22 years. Porte is responsible for the September meeting. No meeting direction and participation in the of St. Elizabeth and a master's degree will-be-held-during the month preparation of the company's five- from Rutgers University.

President C. Joseph Aragona urged all members to apply for the Elder-Med Program, which is free to all seniors in Union County. A call to Union Hospi

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Annuals

Vegetable Plants

Foods & Condiment

She is president of her parish She is specifically cited for her council and president of the Totowa levelopment of a new business plan- Junior Women's Club,

Mrs. Prince's Stand JERSEY HOT HOUSE JOSE

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Cranford, NJ

272-7214

Program receives an 'A' courses include a gym program for ings are Wreath Making/Seasonal Tax Preparation for Employment also Tiny Dancers and Tiny Sculpture, Other new offerings, Kopp says,

and Appleworks courses. A course In order to help parents with overtitled T.V. Commercials/Soap Opera (weight children, the adult school is working with Children's Specialized Acting has also been added to the fall course called Changing Shapes Takes More Than Dreams. popular," says Kopp. "It's going to Two new one-night nutrition so limited to a certain number

include the Basic Desktop Publishing

UNICO dinner

The Springfield-Mountainside Chapter of UNICO National will

hold its Dinner Installation at the

Officers to be installed are

Anthony D'Alessio, president; Sam Russo, vice president;

former Mayor Bill Cieri, treasur-

cr; Michael Bove, assistant trea-

surer; Vincent Scalera, secretary.

The Ladies of UNICO will join

Betsy' Burnett of Springfield was

Bucknell University chapter of the

elected-fellows-chairman of the dangerous substances were found in

Burnett picked

Society of Women Engineers.

Train to be a

Start Locally, full time/ part time. Train.on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial ald available.

National Headquarters

C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL

Mountainside Inn on June 9. ·

Vauxhall pleaded guilty to driving

Lockley's license was suspended

for three months, and he received a

-On the iob-

Standard Concrete Block &

Supply Co. Inc. announces that

Carmine P. Pecoraro has been

appointed to the position of pres-

ident and chief executive officer.

Newark, now resides in

Pecoraro, a longtime native of

Pecoraro has been secretary/

reasurer of the company-for-the-

past 22 years and is also an

officer of Amalgamated Holding

The board of directors of

500 fine plus \$25 court costs.

courses will be offered in October, students. We have a lot of talent in says Kopp. What You Read Is What The acting course will be offered You Get, and You Are What You Est! will be offered. The first course. at, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and the Gover-nor Livingston High School in Berkwill focus on how to read labels, while the second offering will be taught by a registered dictician.

A new area of courses will be Kopp says exercise courses will be offered in all four of the regional offered next semester to give assishigh schools. Courses will be offered o senior citizens as well as younger Courses in this area include Deve loping Self-esteem in Children - 10 active physical fitness courses. Two new courses have been added Sweet Dreams Cafe in Cranford Ways to Turn Out Terrific Kids, and

to the list of courses offered in the

motor inn in Springfield on May 11.

Frank Harris, 41, was arrested after

the Berkeley Heights Police Depart-

ment notified the Springfield Police

that they had him in custody for

one of the rooms at the Springfield

and tastes delicious!

The Springfield Police had an of \$200.

DAn Irvington man was arrested with the State Police.

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MIDNIGHT DANCE CONTEST

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police blotter

Drug bust is made

for the alleged possession of from authorities and charged with

controlled dangerous substances at a providing false reports to law enfor-

outstanding warrant for his arrest and According to the police report, went to Berkeley Heights to charge Hall claimed his name was Patrick

* No bottles to carry, no filters to change.

Kopp says a whale-watching trip

October. In addition to this trip, a Hospital in Mountainside to form the foliage tour is tentatively being planned to the Berkshire Mountain Massachusetts. A trip to the John Wanamakers store in Philadelphia is also on the fall agenda for the first week in December One-night courses for single people have been added to the adult school this year. They include Meet-

> Relationships. Travel for Singles Writing/Answering Personal Ads, and an in-town weekend event called The Time of Your "Singles" Life. An evening lecture titled How to Find a Romantic Partner Even Your

On May 6 at 6:30 p.m., Thomas

Hall, 25, was arrested and charged

with shoplisting by Officer John

Foster. Hall was further charged with

interference and tampering-with

evidence by Officer Peter J. Davis.

Detective Judd A. Levenson with

vehicle and stolen property in excess

Williams and is alleged to have

signed fingerprint cards to that effect.

Hall was later found to be Thomas

Hall by virtue of a fingerprint check

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ing People Easily, Commitment in

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat FRIDAY, pizza, batter dipped fish sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad sub on bun, cheese wedge, salami with bread and butter, homemade made soup, desserts, milk; homemade soup, desserts, milk,

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at its location in

the Governor Livingston Regional

Parents - whose children are

currently curolled in the Cozy Corner

their-youngster are cordially invited

High School, Watchung Boulevard.

with dressing, fresh fruit, hot southsandwich, carrot and celery sticks, em baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homesoup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, made soup, desserts, milk; THURS-school closed; TUESDAY, frankfur—DAY, chicken muggets, soft roll and ter on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, butter, cheeseburger on bun, egg tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, veget- salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, able, fruit, large salad platter, home- fruited gelatin, large salad platter,

Music. Outstanding student perfor-

mers will also be recognized during

7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days per

week during the 1988/89 school year.

House and the Cozy Corner program

Dayton presents concert

Cozy Corner school

The Cozy Corner Play School er, tour the Cozy Corner facilities at Center in Berkeley Heights will Governor Livingston and gather

conduct an Open House on June 2 information on this nursery school

program and/or those who are search- can be obtained by contacting Mary

ng for a nursery school program for Ann Kjetsaa, program director, at the

to attend. Visitors can meet the teach-

School lunches

plans open house

__More information can be obtained by contacting Choral Director Brenda

Readers who have questions, comments, or suggestions about the

Dayton singers participated in the recent New England Festival of

program at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present their end of year concert this tonight at 8 p.m. in the school's Halsey Hall auditorium. Parents, students and residents are cordially.

the Jonathan Dayton vocal music-The Jonathan Dayton vocal workshop, concert choir and chorale will_ present their renditions of various

selections, many of which were Kay at the school at 376-6300.

Call the editor

"Spotlight on Union County" section of the paper are encouraged to call County Editor Donna Schuster at 686-7700, Ext. 38, weekdays between

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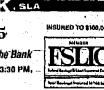
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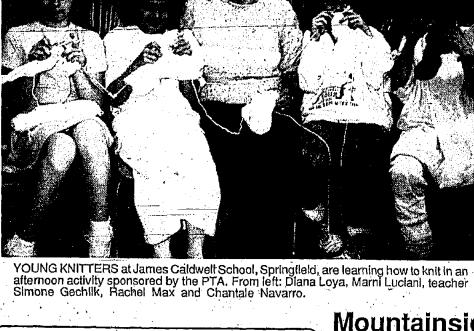
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Kenilworth retirees meet director of business planning for New Jersey Bell, Newark, was among 50

American Association of Retired Persons Inc., Kenilworth Chapter 3469, was held on May 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in

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Bernebe, receives some assistance from the opposing team, the Harlem Wizards, in a fund raising game sponsored by the PTA. Teachers, administrators and Springfield residents joined forces joined to provided an entertaining evening in a close game.

Court docket

According to court records, Carl-

ton, an employee of the Route 22

store, was spotted by security as she

illered the price of two dressers, paid

for them at the lower price and then

plus \$25 court costs and \$30 fine to

e given to the violent crime control

ttempted to exit the store.

Woman admits guilt Shari Carlton, 19, of Irvington Harvey M. Lockley, 23, of pleaded guilty in Springfield Municiis set pal Court this week to the attempted The James Caldwell PTA is: theft of two dressers from a local finalizing plans for its "Family Carnival," scheduled-for-June-4

Carnival __

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Caldwell playground. It will be held rain or shine. Teachers are working with their_classes_about-which-boothsto sponsor, children are working on posters and parents are arranging the contests and activities. Community members are invited to enjoy refreshments, a

hole-in-one putting game, face

painting, basketball toss and

Youth car wash Holy Cross Youth Fellowship will monsor a Free Car Wash Sunday, May 29, noon - 3 p.m., 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, This is a commun-

-Barbara Pizzi, 40, of Cranford ity outreach project and all are

pleaded guilty to driving while under Pizzi received a fine of \$100 plus

Co., Riteway Urban Renewal & \$25 court costs and an additional \$30 Development-Corp., and Roson Urban Renewal Corp.

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CONFERENCE FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.

Editorial

Commentary

On Memorial Day

L he nation will pause Monday to observe Memorial Day. a day designated by the Congress of the United States to honor those gallant Americans who have paid the supreme sacrifice for the preservation of our precious American heritage.

Throughout the United States and in hundreds of locations on foreign soil — wherever the mortal remains of American servicemen have found their final resting place — ceremonies will pay tribute to their deeds and sacrifices.

The tradition of Memorial Day has much of its roots in an order issued in 1868 by Gen. John A. Logan, who called upon the Grand Army of the Republic to observe a day "designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their

General Logan called for a day of "such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit" in order that Americans of that era would establish a tradition of "cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes."

In the years which have passed since that historic order, the dead of Bull Run and Gettysburg have been joined by those who were serving their Flag at such places as San Juan Hill, Chateau Thierry, the Marne, Omaha Beach, Iwo Jima, Chosin Reservoir, Pork Chop Hill, Khesanh, and the Mekong Delta.

From them we have inherited a sacred trust. They have preserved our freedom through self-sacrifice, personal valor, and an unswerving devotion to the causes which were greater to them than life itself. But Memorial Day must be even more than a time of tribute to

the deeds and sacrifices of our heroic dead. The day would be of hollow meaning if it were not accompanied by a solemn reaffirmation of our allegiance to the principles upon which our great nation was founded

General Logan must have anticipated the need for a rekindling of patriotic spirit among succeeding generations of Americans as he included the following passage in his historic

"Let no vandalism or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic."

The nation which forgets its heroic dead soon forgets the principles_upon_which-that-nation_was founded. A nation's ideals and its principles live in the hearts and deeds of its sons and daughters who have been willing to make any sacrifice necessary in defense of its cause. Upon such premise, our nation has endured; upon such premise, our nation shall persevere.

If you have a flag or flagpole, fly your flag proudly. Let's bring the real meaning of Memorial Day back, the way it was

Drive sober

Lt's that time of year-again when it's all too evident that drinking and driving is America's number-one safety problem. Thousands of Americans are killed or seriously injured each year in alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents, mostly because they don't "use their heads" before getting behind the wheel of a car after having a few drinks.

During this time of year, parties and proms and the official start of the shore season provide plenty of opportunities for inexperienced young people to both drink and drive. Already e young college student has lost his life in this kind of tragedy.

According to the New Jersey State Safety Council, drinking and driving is more widespread than most people think.

"Half of all fatal auto accidents are related to alcohol use," says C. Edwin Max, president of the New Jersey State Safety Council. "Drinking and driving among teen-agers is a big part of that problem."

"When a teen-ager who has been drinking gets behind the wheel of a car the problem is magnified. Teen-agers are new at drinking as well as new at driving. Automobile accidents are the number-one cause of death among American youth. They kill more young people than cancer and suicide combined. Every 38 minutes, a young person dies on the road."

Despite the dangers of drinking and driving, alcoholic beverages are a part of American life. Each year the average person consumes 2½ gallons of hard liquor, 28 gallons of beer and two gallons of wine. More than two-thirds of the U.S. adult population are at least occasional drinkers.

The only sure way to be safe is to not drink and drive. If you have had a drink, the safety council-recommends-several precautions which could help limit your risk. These include:

• If you drink more than one can or 12 ounces of beer, one four-ounce glass of wine, or 11/2 ounces of liquor per hour, you are taking a chance.

· Wait before you drive. Your liver can detoxify only one drink per hour. Coffee will wake you up, but not sober you up. Time is the only way to detoxify.

• Eat before and while drinking. That slows the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream. So does alternating drinks with glasses of water and using uncarbonated mixers.

"People have to act responsibly," says Max.

The best advice is not to get behind the wheel if you've been drinking. Stay where you are, have a friend who has not been drinking drive you home, or call a cab.

As the saying goes, it's better to be safe than sorry.



Cermonies and parades honoring veterans and those IN HONOR OF ... all those who lost their lives serving who gave their lives during wartime are planned for their country. Bobby and Jennifer Worshinski pay tribute Monday throughout the area, including Springfield. to an uncle who lost his life in Vietnam during ceremonies at the Veterans Memorial Park in Roselle Park

Letters to the Editor

Veterans' graves to have flags

Each year, through the appropriations of the Department of Human Services and under the support of Ms. Ann Baran, the Union County Frecholders and the Division of Veterans' Interament, Peter J. Bartus and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee with Flag Chairman Robert J. Wacker, the graves of all Union county cemeteries are supplied with a memorial flag for our

possible to decorate properly marked graves with an appropriate marker flag for this special day of tribute (Memorial Day) to remind our nation of those who made the supreme sacrifice for our nation's call and you.

Our cemeteries will be sure to have a supply on hand for those who wish toplace a flag on a veteran's grave not marked, free for the asking. Please understand at no time will you be asked to buy a flag; they are given by the county as explained above.

Veterans' groups may be found at many of the cemeteries throughout the county with markers to supply for a veteran's grave or any assistance you or your family may need in getting information on graves, stones, or any V.A. Graceland Cemetery on the Boulevard in Kenilworth is where you may

contact County Flag Chairman Bob Wacker and his veterans committee for any help from May 28 to May 30 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Members of the American Legion, VFW, Catholic War Vets, Jewish War Vets and D.A.V. will be with me for your assistance. Please feel free to stop by and get a flag or anything you may need to know

for a veteran's assistance or his family.

Union County Fing Chairman

Urges support of VFW's Buddy Poppy sale

ly conducted a Buddy Poppy sale. As previously, these symbolic flowers of ested Americans that we support this most meaningful cause.

Flanders Field will be sold in Springfield starting May 20 by a group of _____in conjunction with the Vietnam Veterans of America and other Veterans' volunteer members of Battle Hill Post 7683 of the VFW.

Commander Thomas Boirne of Post 7683 states that most of the money collected in this sale will remain here in our community to help finance the welfare work undertaken in behalf of our own veterans in need, and their The balance of the proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sale is used to help

maintain the nation-wide rehabilitation services of the VFW FRANK P. ASHLEY

Legislative addresses

The Senate Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361; District office, 1961

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, Morris Avenue, Union 07083, lart Senate Office Building, Room 687-4235. He serves the 7th District. 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Yauxhall Road, Union 07083 (tolo-

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of va, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Union, 2469 Rayburn Building, Cranford 07016.

In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Assemblyman Peter Geno-

News tips

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others Would-one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story If so, be our eyes and ears + and tell us about it.

VFW questions need for rededication

On Sunday, June 5, the Jewish War Veterans of Springfield plan to present the Township of Springfield with an MIA flag honoring veterans who are still missing in action.

It is important for the citizens of Springfield to understand that this is a re-dedication" ceremony. The original presentation of an MIA flag was made deceased veterans of all wars.

by the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, at a Pearl Hill Scoperation of all the veterans' organizations in the county make it! Hill Hill Hill Hill Service, Dec 7, 1986. A flicture of this ceremony appeared in the Leader the following week. Since that time, the flag has been flown sporadically, and recently, not at all, in spite of public policy to the

> The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Springfield pose the following questions to the Mayor and Town Council: 1 - Why is this "re-dedication" ceromony being held? Once a flag is

dedicated, it only needs to be replaced when worn. 2 - What happened to the original flag and why has it not been flown? 3 - Which of the two flags will be flown? The VFW is an organization composed of veterans of all colors and creeds who have endured the hell of combat so that we all might continue to live in freedom. To discount them in this way is a shameful manner in which to honor their sacrifice. THOMAS J. BEIRNE

Commander Battle Hill Post 7683 Veterans of Foreign Wars

Veterans concerned about POW/MIA's

a veteran I am concerned with the delay of our Gov the release of our POW/MIA's known to be held prisoner in Southeast Asia The Elin-Unger Post Jewish War Veterans of the United States is committed to the return of our POW/MIA's. It is most important that the public be Since 1924, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States have annual-made aware that this problem does exist. It is through the offerts of all inter-

> organizations, this post will honor the Township of Springfield by rededicating and raising the POW/MIA flag to pay tribute to our servicemen still being held against their will. This ceremony will take place June 5, 12:30 p.m. at Town Square, Moun-

> tain Avenue and North Trivett Avenue, Springfield.
>
> In attendance will be state and local officials as well as dignituries of the MURRAY NATHANSON

Past Commande

Letters to the editor

Monday preceding the date of the Issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between-lines-(not-in-allcapitul letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and

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

Assemblyman Charles Hard Springfield Leader wick, Republican, 203 Eim St., West-field 07090.

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union, N.J. 07083 Editorial Office... 686-7700 Subscriptions... . ለፀለ-ንፖስር Business Office.. . 686~7700

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second clar postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional nailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Bot 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Walter Worrall Publisher

Rae Hutton Executive Editor

Kenneth Schankler Associate Editor Don Patterson

Advertising Director

tion, in conjunction with the Admi-

nistration On Aging, the state and

area agencies on aging, and providers

needs of, and challenges to, this

growing and important segment of

Older Americans Month is an

excellent time for public officials,

civic, educational, religious and

community leaders, as well as people

of all ages, to join together to discuss

and in future years.

the well-being of older people today

Demographically, we are aging as

a nation. Thus, it is important that we

recognize that aging is a family

affair, not only for family members

but for the community as a whole.

Everyone carries a part of society on

his or her shoulders, and no one is

relieved of his or her share of respon-

sibility. All of us, in our own inter-

ests, must thrust ourselves into the

intellectual battle of what kind of

society we want today and in future

years. The mark of a civilized society

is not only how well it treats its

young people, but also how well it

Social Security

Aging: Family affair By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON

Social Security Manager Each year, a presidential proclamation designates May as Older Americans Month, which gives the nation persons, focus public attention on the the opportunity to recognize the talents and accomplishments of older

Deadlines strictly enforced

DLetters to the editor Social items - noon Friday. Religious events - noon Friday. DFocus and entertainment news -noon Friday. DAll other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday.

Guest columns columns of community interest which we will consider publishing, These columns should not be inter preted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in length.

-Hospitals • Towns • etc.

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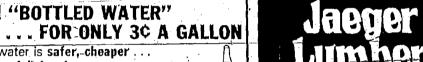
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Conflicts and confusions

bills concerning substance abuse.

Assembly that will increase the

A bill is currently pending in the

penalties for anyone under the age of

21 who is convicted of possessing,

consuming or purchasing alcohol.

The bill will also provide for penal-

for those under 21.

tics against anyone buying alcohol

Sponsored by Assemblyman

Anthony Villane (R-Monmouth), the

bill will increase the fine from \$100-

are convicted of purchasing alcohol.

entering a tavern or liquor store with

the intent of purchasing alcohol, or

misrepresenting their age for the

In addition to the fine, these people

could also face the loss of their driv-

A bill is in Senate committee

which would allow victims of motor

Congress traditionally convenes

shortly after New Year's Day,

although Members often shuttle back

to their states and Districts in Janu-

ary. Usually, there is a 10-day recess

scheduled around Lincoln's Birthday,

Easter, Memorial Day, and the

Fourth of July. Congress goes home

around the first of August and recon-

venes after Labor Day. Short four or

five-day breaks are taken for Rosh

Hashanah, Yom Rippur, and Colum-

bus Day. Adjournment for the year is

invariably set for November 1 and

invariably missed. During nonelec-

tion years, Congress may sit through

early or mid-December, breaking for

Thanksgiving, During election years,

Congress adjourns in early October.

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er's license for up to six months.

When to meet

congressmen

purpose of buying alcohol.

Substance abuse is

topic for Legislature

By RON GAETANO

vehicle accidents in which the driv

I'd like to use this week's column is convicted of driving under the to update you on the most recent state, influence of drugs/alcohol-to benefit

to \$500 for underage individuals who the age of 18. Under the new law,

a \$250 fine.

from a special fund.

auspices of the Violent Crimes

financed by the addition of a a 5

percent surcharge to the fines

mposed on those convicted of driv-

ing under the influence of drugs/

Gov. Thomas Kean recently signed-

into law a bill that prohibits the sale

of tobacco products to anyone under

anyone who is convicted of selling,

directly or indirectly, giving or furn-

ishing tobacco in any form to anyone

under the age of 18 will be subject to

Ron Gaetano has addressed over

150,000 parents, teachers, teen-

agers, college students and senior

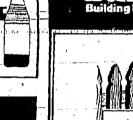
citizens on these and other related

topics. Gaetano is the director of the

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at

mpensation Board, and would be

* Backed by 3-year mfg. guaranteel

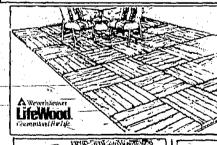


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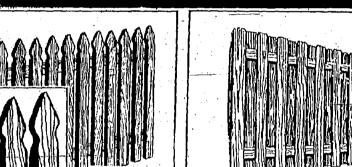
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eated for longer life

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Decorating!



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Special Guests Include:

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Carl Erskine • Larry Doby

junday 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

loyt Wilhelm . Charlie Neal

Mickey McDermott

A Jelf Shanker Promotion

Landscape

Student conference is held at Brearley

A total of 25 freshman students from the four Union County Regional High Schools recently participated in a "first" for the Regional District — a Student/Board Press Conference intended specifically for students from the ninth grade. This successful event was conducted in the Instructional Media Center of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Regional Board of Education members Melvin Altman and Virginia Muskus of Clark, Harold Donaldson and Robert Kostal of Berkeley Heights, John Conlin of Garwood, and Frederick Soos of Kenilworth, along with Regional Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik fielded questions or approximately 90 minutes from representatives of the freshman classes at the David Brearley, Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools. The students raised questions pertaining to the various facets of school life — academic, co-curricular and social — and voiced their concerns over important school-related issues.

"This program was very, very successful and beneficial to all involved," said Altman, who conducted the press conference as the chairman of the Regional Board's Communications Committee. "I thought the students were open and honest and made very reasonable requests for change. We, as Board members, learned quite a bit about the needs of the students for the present and the future. What they said during the press conference was valuable, and we will use the input of the students when it comes to planning for various events, like freshman orientation, in the future."

The Regional Student/Board Press Conference commenced with a 20-minute "warm-up period," in which the participating students assembled at four different tables, according to school, to meet with the Board of Education representatives from their respective communities. During this time, the board members described their roles and responsibilities on the Regional Board of Education and discussed school-related matters with the students. After this warm-up period, the gathering shifted to a standard press conference format, with the board members and the superintendent of schools seated in the front of the room to take individual questions from the audience of students:

"The student/board press conference was an overwhelming success;" said Merachnik, "The freshman students from all four high schools actively communicated with the Board of Education concerning their problems, their initial adjustment to high school, and their recommendations for improving our schools. Their concerns were wide-ranging and included many aspects of the co-curricular as well as the academic program. What we heard from these students will no doubt influence our preparations for the current eighthgraders as they prepare for high school."

The following Regional District freshmen participated in this student/board

David Brearley-Regional-High School, Kenilworth: Tracey Martins, Jessica Stanicki, Mario Viscardi, Len Pazienza.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights: Melissa Terrio, Kelly Formichella, Kirsten Light, Sara Clow, Hemangi Joshi, Mike

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark: Karrie Bongiovanni, Chris Brauss, Edic Ernstein, Maurcen Green, James Jordan, Matthew Percira, Gina

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield: Jeffrey Brooks, Marie Colatruglio, David Goodman, Joanna Lobozzo, Kathleen McCable, Jeanne Minieri, Mike Rodino, Jamie Schutz.

Kids library program set

Ann Rosen, children's librarian of Mountainside Free Public Library. announces that the theme for this summer's reading program for children at Mountainside Library is titled Chills, Spills and Reading Thrills. Registration for the program will be announced in June, in anticipation of the opening ceremonies on Wednesday, June 29. At that time, entertainer Bob Conrad will present "A Circus of Fun." Information on this and all other programs for children this summer can

be obtained by calling a member of the children's room staff, Mountainside Free Public Library, 233-0115. The Children's Section of Mountainside library also announces that a number of new books for children have been added to the collection. Pre-schoolers enjoying picture books will love "The Wild Bay gets a

Puppy" by Barbro Lindgren and the return of the monster family in "Where's the Baby" by Pat Hutchins. Children just beginning to read by themselves will appreciate the brand new book by Dr. Seuss titled "I Am Not Going to Get Up Today."

For those who are intellectually curious, Patricia Lauber's "Dinosaurs Walked Here" and F. Sloan's "Titanic" are available for borrowing.

Art teacher to visit club

Joseph Rossi will be the demon- He is a known demonstrator for strator at the last meeting of the many art clubs, colleges, and Kenilworth Art Association on June museums.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHID OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENFRAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION CHAPTER
VIII - TRAFFIC MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS
BEIT ORDAINED by the Township of Springlick
in the Caunty of Union as tolowes:
SECTION I. Amendmenta
Chapter VIII, Trailie. Sociolo 6:7, Ponalty:
Unioss another Pennity is operately provided by
New Jorgey Stalling, and process convicted of a
viciation of the providion of this chapter or any supploment thereto shall be liable to a pennity of not
less than Twanty-live (\$25.00) Delians or to a ponito
delicateartation not according for (10) days or
both.

both.

Socilon 0-6. Municipal Parkling lots is heroby amended to road as follows.

6-6.1 Parkling Limitations, Permit Parkling Areas.

A. No person shall park a vehicle in the Municipal Parkling Lots longer than two successive hours or twolve successive hours where a padifically pacted or vehicles accessive hours where a padifically pacted or designation, averant which so the state of the parkling of the parkli twinto successive nours where a pacifically pacted or designated, except vehicles displaying a current, valid parking parmit issued pursuant to Section 8-8.7 of this Ordinance. B-6.7 of This Orinanco.
B. Parking brid all parking lots and in parking gross on streats fronting on or comprising a part of strains absuling the Municipal Bullding of the Township of Springifiakt shull be limited to the use of Municipal

abulling the Municipal Bullding of the Township of Springhold shall be limited to the use of Municipal Officers, appointing, and employees only-during their hours of service and to the use of other persons only white attending any official municipal function or moting and during that person's attendance at the meeting. Alow provision the provision of the provis

PUBLIC NOTICE Clarks decision to the Yewnship Committee. Notice of the desire of an appeal shall be made in writing addressed to the Yewnship Committee. Within this ly (30) days after receipt of the Netice of Appeal, the Township Committee shall selected a Hearting for action on the Appeal. Failure of the Township Committee to act within thiny (30) days of the Netice of Appeal shall be deemed to be affirmation of the denial of the parmit by the Township Clark, and the individual many the register that any fact, appeal shall be deemed to be affirmation of the denial of the parmit by the Township Clark, and the donial of the parmit by the Township Clark, and the individual may thereafter take any such appeal to the Courts of the New Jersey as the Individual so

into Courts of the Now Jorsoy as the Individual so dealers.

(b) The Permit shall be affixed to the vehicle as tollows: i) On vehicles with a rear window, on the inside earliace at the lower let is ot hat it can be read by parson standing outside the vehicle; ii) On vehicles without a roar window, on the inside surface of the rearmost tehtand side window at the lower rightshard corner, so that it can be read by a person standing outside the vehicle.

(c) A Valid Permit is: 1) a parking permit issued in according with this socion, 2) allixed by its own soil adhesive on the vehicle. So that it is originally issued, as indicated on the permit application; 3) is closely legible and unobscured. The permit application shall be retained in the course of business as a recondactive Termitolic. No person shall knowledge a recondactive Termitolic. No person shall want to person shall knowingly permit the transfer, leaning or action of a purking permit issued to him.

(d) Non-resident-personermy apply using the armound of a purking permit in the transfer, leaning the armound of the permit and the application shall be made to the Township Committed which, in its soil discretion, may grant or dony the leauner of the permit and the scale of the permit is under the permit of the permit by person the permit in the control of the permit of the permit of the permit by person the permit is the solution of the permit of the permit of the permit by parked front in the scale to the pendid to be illegative parked front in the scale to the pendid to be illegative permit in the complete.

SECTION II. Serverability

by parked and subject to the penalties provided in the chapter.

SECTION II. Serverability III any work, phrase or clause of this Ordinance shall be adjugged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall be adjugged unconstitutional or invalid such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof.

SECTION III. Repeal Any Ordinance which is not consistent with the former of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the Inconsistency.

SECTION IV. Effective Date.

This Ordinance is to take offset immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with law.

I, Helen E. Maguire, to hereby certify that the toragoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE May 24, 1988, and that said ordinance shall be su mitted for consideration and fined hearing and pas-segie at a regular meeting is add Township Com-mittee to be had on June 14, 1989, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 820 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building hoard in the office of the Township Clerk HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 08083 Springlied Leader, May 26, 1998 (Fee:\$49.00) PUBLIC NOTICE

Jorsey on Friday, June 17, 1988 at 10:00 s.m. pte-valling time. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal "blanks," specifications and Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office

ow Jersey, de must be made on the Borough's form of bid of must be enclosed in a seeled envelope dressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Moun-nside, 1385 Roule 22, Mountainside, New Jersey of hand delivered at the place and hour named.

tainside, 1385 Roule 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envolope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal" at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

and Borough. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashler's check or a bid bond equal to fen (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made pay-able to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Clusterti.

OBO79 MOUNtainskip Ecno, May 20, 1990 (Fae33.75).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special work session on the draft of the Master Plan will be hold by the Mountainskip Planning Board on June 9, 1988 at 830 p.m. at the Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1988 Facus 22, Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1988 Facus 22, Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1988 Facus 23, Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1988 Facus 24, Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1989 Facus 24, Mountainskip Municipal Bulling, 1989 Facus 25, Mountainskip Municipal Bulli

OB033 Mountainside Echo, May 26, 1988 (Foe: \$7.75)

Date: 5-17-86
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
AN ORDINANGE-SETTING STARTING
SALARIES FOR DISPATCHERS OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
BET ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of
the Gorough of Mountainside, County of Union and
State of New Jersey, that the Salary Ordinance for
Borough ormplayees be and the same is hereby
amended to provide as follows:
The starting staley for persons employed as Dis-

amended to provide as follows:

The starting salary for persons employed as Dispatchers by the Berough of Mourtainside shall be \$15,000,00 per annum.

And be it further ordefined that the appropriate Berough Oliticals shall execute an amendment to the Collective Bargaining Agroement which includes Dispatchers to implement this Ordinance of the Collective Bargaining Agroement which holists publication hereof after it may day after the first publication hereof after it may be supported by the Collective Bargaining Agroement specified in paragraph 2 hereol.

Robert Violitanii, Mayor

graph 2 horost,
Robert Vigilanii, Mayor 00038 Mountainside Echo, May 26, 1988 (Feo:\$12.25)

Introduced by: Hart
Seconded by: Mans —
Roll Call Voto: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Barra
Date: S-Y-20-LVED by the Mayor and Council of
the Borough of Mountainskie that the Borough
Clark be and the heraby is authorized to according
to scaled bids for CoMMUNITY POOL DECK
REPAIR by publishing the slicking Notice of Bid in
the manner preached by Lew.
NOTICE is hereby glown that sended bids will be
received by the Bibrough Clark of the Borough of
Mountainskie for:
COMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAIR
Bids will be opened and rest in public at the MunBids will be opened and rest in public at the Mun-

GOMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAIR
GOMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAIR
Jida will be opened and react in public of the Munleiphi Bulking, 1325 Route 22, Mountainskid, New
Jorsoy on Friday, June 17, 1088 at 10:30 a.m. provalling time. All bids a theil be in accordance with
plane and specifications propared by the Borough
Altornoy. Proposal binties, specifications and
instructions to biciders may be obtained at the office
of the Borough Clork at the Mountainskie Municipal
Bulking, 1385 Route 22, First Floor, Mountainskie,
New Jersey.
Bids myst be made on the Borough's form of bid
and must be enclosed. In a seeled envelope
addressed to the Borough Clork, Borough's Mountainskie,
and Sandon and Clork, Borough's Mountainskie,
and Sandon and Clork, Borough's Mountainskie,
and Sandon and Clork, Borough's Mountainskie,
and hand delivered at the place and hour named.

and hand dollward at the place and hour named. Blids shall be endorsed on into outside of the one-light shall be endorsed on into outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Proposal" at the Mountainside Municipal Building and Borough."

ind Borough.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a conilad check, cashior's check or a bid band aqual to
ton percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and
made payable to the Berough of Mountainskie as a
Proposal Guarany.

Introduced by: Schon Seconded by: Hart Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Barro Date: 5-17-89.

Introduced by: Wyckoff Seconded by: Hart Roll Call Vete: Yeas 5 Nays 0 Absont: Barro Date: 5-17-68

Ruth M. Roes

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIMP POOL UTILITY IN THE YOWNSHIP-OF-SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1888'
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1888.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE YOWNSHIP CION

Township Clork 06062 Springfield Leader, May 26, 1988 (Fee:\$6.75)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
Take notice that application has been made to
the Mayor and Council of the Township of Springtiod to transfer to RONAL O CIASULI 1 his PLEAARY RETAIL CONSUMPTION LICENSE NO.
2917-33-910-004 hereology esteed to International
MultiBoods Corporation formerly tracing as Boston
3on Parity Restaurants, inc. lockard of It Route 22
East, Springliedt, New Jersey, The new location for
the International Council of the International
to Income has not yot been deformed and shall
be applicant for ransfer. Ronald Clasulii, 1465 North
Broad Street, Hillistic, New Jersey,
Objections, If any, should be made Immediately
in writing to: Hean-McGuire, Clark of the Township
of Springlied.

of Springfield.

Edward J. Santoro, Jr., Esq. Santoro & Santoro & Santoro, Esqs.

P.O. Box NO.38, 304 Maple Avenue South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080 C6026 Springfield Leader, May 19, 28, 1888 (Fec.\$18.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIED
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIED
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE there will be a special meeting of the Township Committee, Tuesday, May 31, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, The purpose of the meeting is to continue invastigation into the events of Docember 10, 1987 and such other liens which may appropriately come before the committee.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE come before the committee. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork 08078 Springliski Leader, May 28, 1988 (Feo.\$4.75)

NOTICE OF CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDNA M. MOEHLE, also known as
EDNA MAE MOEHLE, Doconsod
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20th day
of May, A.D., 1989 upon the application of the
undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said
doconsod, notice is hareby given to the creditors of
said doconsod to exhibit to the subscriber under
onth of allifirmation their claims and domands
against the estate of said docoased within six
months from the date of said ardor, or they will be
forever burred from presequenting or recovering the

Jay B. Bloom lloom & Hoss, Attorneys Joon & Fundament of the Control of t

FIRST READING

FIRST READING

Introduced by: Wyckell'
Seconded by: Schon
Roll Call Volo: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Alseant: Barre
Date: 5-17-88
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
702-88

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER XVII OF
THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of
the Berough of Mounjainside, County of Union and,
State of New Jersey, that Section 17-1, 22 of Orignter XVII of the Berough Code be and the same is
heroby amanded to rad as follows:
17-1, 22 Procedures Regarding Charges Against
Police Department Mombers.
a, Charges against any member or officer of the
Police Department for violating the terms of this
ordinance or the rules and regulations promulgated
for the control of the Police Department shall be in
writing; signed by tits person making same; and
field with the Child of Police; who shall thereupon
proceed as spoodly as possible to investigate the
said charge and, alter such investigation, shall
report to the Mayor and Council in writing, through
the Berough Administrator, making such recommandalons as shall seen right and just in viow of all
reformances. The Chilo of Police shall thereupon
diolormine whether to:

1. Drep said charges and exponers said member
or officer;
2. Recommend that the member or officer be sus-

or officer:

2. Recommend that the member or officer be suspended, removed, fined, or reduced in rank from or in office employment or position therein; in which event the Mayer and Gournil shall cause a complaint in writing to be filed in the office of the Chilof of Police and a copy to be served upon the member or officer occurred the Mayer and Council at a lime and place specified therein which time shall be not less than 10 nor mere than 30 days from date of service of the notice; made payable to the Borough of Mountainesco as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the require-ments of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainskie horsby reserves the right to relact any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's Ugdperment, best serves its indepost. By order of the Mayer and Botough Council. loss than 10 nor mere man of the vice of the notice; or vice of the notice; or vice or disciplinary 3. Take such other administrative or disciplinary 3. Take such other appropriate provided, however,

Kenilworth Art Association on June 6, to be held at 8 p.m. on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, North 22nd Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth. This is the last meeting of the season, celebrating 20 years of community service to people interested in art.

Rossi is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art and also teaches watercolor at the Art Students League in New York City. He has private classes as well.

Museums.

Rossi is a member of the American Watercolor Society, N.J. Watercolor Society, N.J. Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, Audubon Artists, Salmagundi Club and many more organizations. He is now chairman of the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and Industrial Art and also teaches watercolor at the Art Students League in New York

City. He has private classes as well.

PUBLIC NOTICE

museums.

Rossi is a member of the American Society, N.J. Watercolor Society, N.J. Watercolor Society, N.J. Watercolor Society, Allied Artists, Audubon Artists, Salmagundi Club and many more organizations. He is now chairman of the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the American Watercolor Society are welcome to come and enjoy this free Rossi demonstration: Information of the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Committee at the American Watercolor Society and the Social Affairs Comm Kaihleen Toland, Berough Clerk 06035 Mountainside Echo, May 26, 1988 (Foe.\$18.25) Holi Udir Vote, Ayes of the BID
Date: 5-17-89.

MOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that socied bids will
be treceived by the Berough Clork of the Berough of
Mountainside, County of Union, State of New
Jordey, for the sale of the 1988 Chevrolats, Bids will
be coaned and rand in public at the Municipal Build-Jarray, for the sale of two 1989 Chevrolets. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1995 Route 22, Mountainside, Now Jarray or Friday, Juna 17, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be accompanied by a depost in the amount of ion (10%) of the price bid. Terms of the purchase are cash payable within thirty (30) days of the accoptance of bid. The Barcurgh reserves the light to reject only or all bids. Spodifications, instructions to bidders and all other details are contained within this Natice of Bid. Prospective Bidder I for make programment to appointment for inspection with Child William Aktor of the Mountainskip Police Department (201) 222-8100.

G1BL687GX166526: Milanga 62,170 Four Door, Caprico Polico Packago, 5.7 VB. Power Braken, Power Steoring AM. Radio. Auto Transmission and AC 1986 Chevrolet 971a1 Number 161BL6967GX109872; milloage 65,843 Four Door, Caprica 5.7 VB. Power Brakes, Power Steering A.M. Radio, Auto Transmission and AC BOROLIGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 08038 Mauniainsido Echo, May 28, 1988 (Feo:s14.25) Mountainaide, New

FIRST READING
Introduced by Schon
Scoonfod by Mans
Roll Call Vote: Year 5, Nays 0 Absent: Barro
PUBLIO NOTICE
KATHLEEN TOLAND, BOROUGH CLERK

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH CLERK
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
TO CHANGE CERTAIN CONSTRUCTION, LICENSING AND OTHER FEES.
BET OT ORDINIED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainskie, County of Union and
State of New Jersey, that the Code of the Borough of Mountainskie, New Jersey, be and the same
herby by gamended as Juliews:

"It Suction 9-1. of Chapter IX of the Borough of Code is amended to read as Islicious;
"Old Sees for Construction Permit shall be the sum of the subcode fees listed in paragraphs athrough to
harcol, and shall be and before the parmit is issued.

The toe for a concernation permit shall be the sum of the subcode heroot, and shall be paid before the permit is issued.

a. The building subcode toe shall be: Processing fose for all construction permits.

Use Construction

New Construction

Minimum Fos for New Construction & Additions

Alterations, Renovations, Repairs

Minimum fos for Alterations, Henovations, Repairs

Common Toskiontial Repairs Alterations

(Reroof , Alum, Skiing, Replacements-Windows, Skylights) All Other use Groups: New Construction (Commercial, Industrial)

Alterations, Renovations, Repairs Winimum too for Alterations, Renovations, Repairs Swimming Pools (R3 Use Group) In Ground Swimming Pools (H3 Use Group) Above Ground

| \$.025 par cu. ft. up to 100,000 cu. ft. up to 100,000 cu. ft. up to 100,000 cu. ft. def \$50.00 Max. Fee: \$1,500 Max. Fee: \$1,500 \$14.00 por inousant \$14.00 por inousant \$25.00 plus \$25.00 Cort. of Approvalund \$35.00 plus \$10.00 Curt. of Approval \$1,500 Curt. of Approva

\$7.00 per thousand \$25.00

COUNTY admissions hotline COLLEGE | 709-7500

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE \$50.00 plus \$10.00 Cert. of Anomusi Tennis Courts (Open Type Only) b. The Plumbing Subcode Fee shall be Processing Fee for All Plumbing Permits Residential Minimum Fee Fixtures (Toliets, Sinks, Tubs) Residential

able to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.
The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's ludgement, best serves its Interest, By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.
Kathleon Toland, Borough Clerk 06034 Mountainside Echo, May 28, 1888 (Fee: \$18.00)
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a Moeting to be held by the Director of Emergency Management, Borough of Mountainside, 10 17022 on May 31, 1888. The moeting is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. and the purpose of the moeting is to discuss coordination of response. In-the-case-of-an-emergency.
BOROUGH CLERK, KATHLEEN TOLAND 00078 Mountainside Echo, May 26, 1988 (Fee:\$3.75). 1250 sq. ft, of area or f

> 2rocessing Fees for all Elactrical Permits
> The electrical subcoder fee shall be governed by the State Department of Community Atlairs,
> d. The fee for plan review shall be 20 percent of the amount to be charged for the construction permit
> red shall be paid before the plans are reviewed. The amount paid for this fee shall be non-refundable
> and shall be credited toward the amount of the fee to be charged for the construction permit.
> B. The fee for a permit for dementation of a building or structure shall be \$50.00 pitus \$10.00 for a Certificate of Approval for those structures included in the R-3 group and \$100.00 plus \$10.00 for a Certificate of Approval for those structures included in the R-3 group and \$100.00 plus \$10.00 for a Certificate. cate of Approval for those structures included in the R-3 group and \$10.00 plus \$10.00 for a Certificate of Approval for all others.
>
> I, The fee for a permit for the removal of a building or structure from one followed mother or to a new location on the same of small be \$7.00 per \$1,000.00 of the sum of the selfmated cests for moving, for new foundations and for placement in a completed condition in the new location, provided that the minimum fee shall be \$25.00.
>
> If The fee for a permit to construct a sign shall be \$15.00 per sign face for building, mothers the content of the permit of the property and property sign and davelopers directional signs. \$20.00 per sign face for enterprise identification signs and window signs; \$25.00 per sign face for fluminated signs of all types, except residence designations; and \$25.00 for all other signs not exempt from such fee requirements. In Certificate of Occupancy:

R-3 Use Group All other groups Temporary Cortificate of Occupancy (R-3 Use Group) All other use groups

Temporary Codificate of Occupancy (R-3 Use Group)

All other use proties

Cartilicate of Approval (R3 Use Group)

Cartilicate of Approval (R3 Use Group)

Cartilicate of Approval (R1 other Groups)

Cartilicate of Continued Occupancy (Commercial and Industrial) Change of Yenancy (S.00, I. Every slevetar (other than those in a net-amily dwalling) in the Berough shall be inspected by an elevator midiatenance company approved by the construction official not less than once every six months. The inspection report shall be filed, with the enforcing agency and at less of \$50.00 Mill be changed for a certilicate of Inspection.

In the State sucharge over and above partitives to now construction per cubic foot is \$.0006.

(2) Section 4-1.6 of Chapter IV of the Code is amended to read as follows:

4-1.1 License Foes.

The fees for icanses shall be:

a. For occupations enumerated under subsection 4-1.1a, the sum of twenty dollars (\$20,00) for a temporary ilicense.

b. For devices enumerated under subsection 4-1.1b, the sum of twenty dollars (\$60.00) for an annual ilicense.

an annual ficanso.

d. For taxis anumerated under subsection 4-1.1d, the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for an annual ficanso for each vehicle.

e. For satisfactions anumerated under subsection 4-1.1e and for catering, the sum of one hundred twenty-five clotters (\$125.00) for an annual ficanse.

1. For eatherish thronts either than hotels enumerated under subsection 4-1.1, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for an annual ficanse, for hotels, the sum of one thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) for an annual ficanse, for hotels, the sum of one thousand dollars (\$7,000.00) for an annual ficanse. annual-license.

p. For amusements or devices, onumerated under subsection 4-1.1g, the sum of skey deliars (\$0.00) for an annual license.

h. For devices or machines, emunorated under subsection 4-1.1h, the sum of twenty deliars (\$20.00) for an annual license.

I. For private swim deliars (\$20.00) for an annual license. 4-1.1h, the sum of one hundred fifty deliars (\$3.00) for an annual license. (\$150.00) for an annual fleakso,
j. For riding academias or pany tracks, anumerated under subsection 4-1.1j, the sum of two hundred filty deliars (\$250.00) for an annual fleakso for riding academias and the sum of seventy-five deliars (\$75.00) for an annual fleakso for pony tracks.
k. For annual musement machines, enumerated under subsection 4-1.1k, the sum of three hundred fifteen deliars (\$115.00) for an annual fleakso for each machine.
j. For bowling alleys, onumerated under subsection 4-1.1k, the sum of three hundred fifty deliars (\$305.00) for an annual fleakso.
3. Socion 4-2.3 of Chapter IV of the Berough Code is amended to read as follows:
4-2.0 issuance; Tee; Exhibition; Buiton:
After due investigation. Lean hales the subsection.

4.2.3 isolation 4.2.3 of Dimptor IV of the Biologia Code is amanded to read as follows:

4.2.3 isolation 4.2.5 of Dimptor IV of the Biologia Code is amanded to read as follows:

After due investigation, upon being statistic that the applicant is of good moral character and that he
or she is canvessing, soliciting or distributing circulars or other matter are project free from Iraud, the
child of police, or in his absence, the officer in charge at police headquarters, shall have power to greatly
graft to canvess, solicit or distribute disculate or other matter upon the payment of the sum of twenty
collars (\$20.00) by the applicant, which parmit shall specify the number of hours or days the parmit will
be officed and providing into no canvessing, soliciting or distributing of circulars or other matter shall be
done except between the hours of 0.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on each weekday, provided that each spallcan shall be fingerprinted and photographed before a permit chall be issued and a copy of the photograph attached to the permit. The permittee shall carry the permit and satisfy it is any solice officer or
other person upon request. In addition, the permitted is required to report adily to the child of politice or,
in a state of canvessing, soliciting, distributing circulars or cities matter or calling from house to house in his berough, for the purpose of securing a butter
to be issued for prominent display on the person of the permitted. A fee of ten (\$10.00) deliars shall be
required as a deposit for the button, which is refundable upon return of the button on the day of the
sequence.

The permit fee and the deposit may be wavied for elemesynary institutions at the discretion of the Berough Clark.

(4) Socion 4-3.2 of Chapter IV of the Berough Code is amended to read as follows: 4-3.2 License issuance; Fee.

The license for the operation, maintenance and use of amusement devices or machines mentioned above shall be issued to and in the name of the proprietor of the premises where the equipment is to be installed, and shall be issued for any ear from January 1.0, the year of issuance, and the fee for the (\$315,00) for one machine and three hundred filteen deliars (\$315,00) for each edgitional machine for a cardy of na year.

(\$315,00) for one machine and three hundred filtern dollars (\$315,00) for each additional machine for a ported of one year.

(5) Section 5-1.3 of Chapter V of the Berough Code is amended to read as follows:
5-1.3 License Foe.

The sum to be paid annually for a dog license and each renewal thereof is hereby fixed at the sum of two dollars and sevenly cents (\$5.70) per year for a spayed or neutroned dog and eight dollars and sevenly cents (\$5.70) per year for a representation tag for each dog as provided by Statute (6) Section 5-4.3 of Chapter V of the Borough Code is amended to read as follows:
5-4.3 License Fee.

The annual Keanse fee for a kennet providing accommodations for five or less dogs shall be one hundred dollars (\$100,00). The annual license fee for a kennet providing accommodations for more than five dogs shall be two hundred dollars (\$200,00).

(7) Sacilon 14-2.3 of Chapter XIV or the Borough as follows:

14-2.3 Fees to the Borough.

All the time an application is submitted and by January 15 of each year thereafterds long as the permit is in face, the permittee shall pay to the borough an annual lose of three dollars (\$3,00) for all types of private alarm systems except tape dilators so long as the owner and occupant of the premises remains the same. In the event the owner/coupant shall be remained as a permit for a local alarm, the initial los of such a new owner or occupant shall be ten dollars (\$10,00) and any subsequent annual renewal shall be at the rate of three dollars (\$3,00) until almost the ownership or occupants pain changes, For tape delior systems the permittee shall pay to the Borough an initial lose of time and other special pays the borough an initial lose of time and occupant of the promises remains the same. In the event the owner or occupant shall be officed and as \$10,00) until such that \$15,00 and any subsequent annual removal shall be at the rate of ten deliars \$10,00) until such time as the owner or occupant agains changes.

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication hereof after the first publication for the first publi



Summer Session I — May 31 - July 8 Summer Session II — July 11-August 18

•4-Day Week Monday thru Thursday •6-Week Session Days or Evenings Low Cost

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Summer programs distributed

inside and outside the district

Classes for the 1988 session will begin on June 27, and will conclude free of charge, for specified evening Aug. 2. Classes will not be held July programs, including a musical theater 4, in observance of Independence workshop at David Brearley, a vocal ment courses will run between 8 a.m. Day. The summer school program music workshop at Jonathan Dayton and 12:45 p.m. Special courses will Monroe-Avenue, Kenilworth.

school program for the Union County not be counted toward the students' registration will-be-accepted until 12 Regional High School District No.1, class rank. Youngsters will also have noon on June 24. Late registration Nancyanne Kopp, has announced that a chance to take review courses, to will be accepted at the summer brochures for the summer program enroll in enrichment programs and/or school office at David Brearley at 9 are currently being distributed in to join in other special course offer a.m. on June 27, and at 9 a.m. on students' homes throughout the ings. All courses are provided free of June 28, on a space-available basis. If regional district and in schools both tuition to bonafide residents of the sufficient room exists in a course, regional district under the age of 21. non-resident students may be Adult residents may also sign up,

will once again be held at the David Regional High School, a fine arts run at times to be announced. Trans-Brearley Regional High School, workshop at Arthur L. Johnson portation will be provided for the day Regional High School, and an instru- sessions, and bus schedules will be Students will be offered opportuni- mental music workshop at Governor available in the main office of each

The director of the 1988 summer courses, although these courses will the summer school brochure. Preaccepted after payment of tuition

Original credit, review, and enrichties to accelerate their educational Livingston Regional High School, regional high school prior to the start progress through "original credit" Registration forms are available in of the summer programs.

Brown is 'excellent' therapist

certified occupational therapy assis- therapy field. tant at Children's Specialized Hospi-Excellence by the American Occupa- conference in Phoenix. tional Therapy Association recently. Brown is an activities-of-daily-living specialist at the hospital:

· The Award of Excellence is the highest honor bestowed on a certified needs. Brown's work helps children occupational therapy assistant by the with disabilities to develop skills association and Brown is the third needed for feeding, dressing, personrecipient of this award nationwide. 'al hygiene, grooming, home making, Brown is recognized for her leader-Previously she had been admitted to functional mobility and many other the association's Roster of Honor for areas of independent living.

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tal, has been presented the Award of place at the association's annual dedication and commitment to qual-

tual and motor abilities for readiness for play, self-care and academic

The presentation of the award took . COTAs throughout the nation. Her ity practice are evident in her roles as practitioner, educator, lecturer and Occupational therapy focuses on health advocate. Through leadership developing a child's sensory, percepatronal and state levels, she has helped increase the visibility of occupational therapy and has fostered greater understanding and appreciation of the importance of the COTA role within the profession. Henna

ship in assuring the quality of occu-

pational therapy practice."

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County profits from seized goods



THE EVIDENCE ROOM — Detective Jerry Kotlarz of the Prosecutor's Office unsheaths a large knife confiscated during an arrest. Behind him, dozens of guns being held as

County plans 'get attention' workshop

be offered on Saturday, June 4, from According to Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla, all cultural and

Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and "this program is designed to elimiworkshop titled "Attention - How ing a press release." To Get h!" The day-long course will The registration deadline for the

historical non-profit organizations are Pelican Pool DISCOUNTS **Factory Direct Outlets!** THE COUPON K WHENE Size B Mill 12 Mill 17-21 S44 S68 17 121 544 16 134 579 16 137 585 16 134 5104 20 147 5128 25 145 5878

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Union County College announce a -nate the anxiety associated with writ- Anyone who would like fee infor-

The Union County Board of faced with the need to promote their public relations workshop is tomor-Chosen Freeholders, the Office of programs and special events, and row, May 27,

Doing time in jail is not the only way that convicted drug dealers pay their debt to society. They often pay with their houses, cars, boats, other material assets, and

Union County Prosecutor John Stamler hopes to deter would be dealers by letting them know that "crime doesn't pay and chances are that they will." Law enforcers are entitled to seize items determined

to have been used during the commission of a crime, used to facilitate a crime, or that have been purchased with the proceeds of criminal activity, said Bob O'Leary, assistant prosecutor,

During 1987 the county acquired nearly \$300,000 in cash from such activity, most of it coming from drug busts. Thirty-eight cars were confiscated and court cases are pending on two houses and a pharmacy-If-prosecutors can prove that the properties were used as drugproducing or distribution sites, the county takes legal steps to gain title of them. Selling the real estate at current market prices can bring in substantial dollars that are then reinvested in the drug-fighting units of

"We can get the money back to the county and we can use it for any legitimate law enforcement purpose such as equipment or manpower. It becomes another source of revenue specifically for law enforcement," said O'Leary. Many of the confiscated automobiles are put to use as undercover vehicles for members of the county Narcotics Strike Force, after the county satisfies any outstanding loans.

And the Prosecutor's Office isn't the only arm of law enforcement that gets monetary benefits from criminal investigations that lead to convictions. Local police who assist-in-the-investigation-and-even-the-Federal-Bureau of Investigation, if it participates in the operation, are entitled to a cut of the money

"There is a formula based on each requesting agency's participation. If the investigation was a joint effortthe confiscated goods or money is distributed accordingly," O'Leary said, "Each case is different. The distribution varies depending on the circumstances."

Confiscated weapons including rifles, handguns, knives, brass knuckles, axes, and various homemade specialties are stored in guarded vaults throughout the county. Sergeant William Mello and Detective Jerry Kotlarz are responsible for, among other things, the

and other items being held for use in upcoming trials, and dozens of large notebooks on a wall of shelves attes to the degree of criminal activity.

The records system became commuterized during the last year or so and is still in the process of being completed. Records from previous years continue to fill

Drugs are stored in undisclosed locations and are incinerated about six times each year, said Sergeant Mello, "The drugs are put through three cycles of incineration before the smoke is let out into the air. By that time it's harmless," he said.

Detective Kotlarz estimates that drugs filling an area of approximately 48 cubic feet are destroyed during

Generally, weapons are not returned to their owners even if the suspect is found not guilty in court. Exceptions are made under specific guidelines at the discretion. of a judge, O'Leary said, but added that such exceptions

Instead, knives and guns are melted down. An agreement with private steel manufacturing firms provides for the incineration process at no cost to the county and the firms get to keep the metal, said Mello.

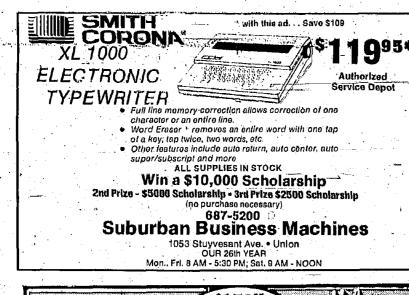
Kotlarz and Mello, who have been working in the nvestigation and evidence end of police work for many years, say few things would surprise them now. "We've seen all kinds of stuff, Remember that hot dog stand we got in Elizabeth?" Kotlarz asks his

"Sure, and don't forget that lunch wagon, too," answers Mello.

Auctions

The county will hold public auction next week for goods confiscated by the prosecutor. On June 2 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., jewlery, including rings, earrings, vatches, bracelets, pearls, and more will be auctioned in the Freeholder Meeting Room on the 6th floor of the county administration building in Elizabeth.

A deposit of 25 percent - cash or certified check only - of the selling price is required on the day of purchase. The balance must be paid by June 7. Automobiles will be auctioned June 4, 11 a.m. at the Union County Complex, 300 North Avenue East West-







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SpOtlight

Lautenberg seeking new water projects

Sandy Hook to Barnegat Inlet -

design of a project to repair and

prevent future damage to the coast

Arthur Kill Channel - \$600,000

to study the feasibility of deepening

Planning For Water Development

- \$300,000 for a plan for develop-

ment, utilization, and conservation of

this year and is expected to be chal-

lenged in November's election by the

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nel Extension to Fresh Kills.

from storms.

water resources.

Senator Frank R. Lautenberg Kill Van Kull and Newark Bay D.N.J. has urged funding of a number Channel - \$54.3 million for dredgof New Jersey water projects that ing, essential to commercial shipping total almost \$87 million. in the region.

Lautenberg said, "These projects are needed to upgrade New Jersey's Sandy Frook to Engineering and infrastructure and improve our

The projects include Jersey Shore pollution/storm damago study - \$750,000 for the Army Corps of Engineers to study ways to limit pollution and ston and widening the Arthur Kill Chan-

lamage on the shore. New York Harbor drift removal -\$5 million for continuation of the collection and removal of drift

Barnegat Inlet - \$7.8 million for construction of a new jetty and mproved navigation channel. The nlet has been one of the most langerous boating-spots-on-the coast with 11 lives lost in accidents over the last 5 years. These improvements will greatly increase boating safety.

Cape May Inlet To Lower Township — \$1 million for construction of jetties, groins, and beach replenishment. Lautenberg secured \$4.5

Volunteers are lauded

The following county residents were recently honored at the 25th Annual Awards Ceremony for Volunteers of John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County: Mountainside Belle Watson, 800

Linden - Terry Keating, 1,200 hours; Knights of Columbus 19,400 hours;

Union - Joseph Gannon, 400 hours; Robert Hahn, 100 hours; Robert Jarman, 2,000 hours; Sandra Kiefer, 100 hours; Knights of Column bus, 19,400 hours; Charles 500 hours.



Girls: Ages 13-18 Register for MISS FASHION TEENAGER Hillside Public Library Hillside Ave./Liberty Ave. . - Hilleide 5-25-88 5-8 p.m.

5-28-88 5-8 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION -CALL 964-0560 Official Pageant to be held at DASTI'S RESTAURANT Ate. 22 . Mountains July 23, 1988

Winners will go on to enter the official Miss Fashion Teen Pageant - 1989 mer will win a trip to the Buha

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County tax less this year

and therefore can't judge, and one thinks it needs improvement. But the 1988 county budget has been introwas \$151.8 million. duced and-sports the second lowest tax increase in a decade, a point the

Frecholder Joe Suliga headed up majority party is proud of.

Chamber likes Pete Petc Dawkins in his election bid for will challenge Sen. Frank Lautenberg

Dawkins received the Chamber endorsement because "he shares the business community's goals of reducing the dominating role of the and private lives of American citi zens and of defending our nation's economic freedom and vitality," said Chamber President Richard Lesher.

"Dawkins' approach to issues such as taxes, spending, trade and education put him close to the ideas and values of the American husiness community. He has the support of

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce the entire Republican delegation," endorsements are made only after an

and throughout the country. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is government in the business affairs. the world's largest federation of ence-who-attended last-week's reguing transferred from a vacual position of the business affairs. sional associations, with over 90 percent of the membership composed

More information on the Chamber's endorsement program can be the previous year. New Jersey Governor Tom Kean and Office, (212) 370-1440.

ing at an increase in the county the budget together. He, along with members of the Finance Committee budget of 5.8 percent which will be committee members, Freeholders for putting in "hundreds of hours" tacked onto their municipal property Brian-Fahey, Paul O'Keeffe, and Neil while trying to make substantial cuts tax bill along with the school tax. Cohen, reduced by more than \$9 in each department of county The budget, in its final form, totals million the preliminary executive \$163,254,983. Last year's budget budget prepared by former County

> ary. Anderson had proposed that 20 new jobs be created this year. And, note the committee members, the increase in total operations came in at 3.6 percent — a figure lower

than the current rate of inflation.

of commerce and trade and profes- whatever cuts could have been made tions were cut countywide. without losing services, have been staff positions are budgeted than in

obtained by contacting Steve Caldei- Suliga's efforts were lauded by ra in the Chamber's Eastern Regional several freeholders including Chair--man Michael Lapolla who

"Diamond & Jewelry Exchange"

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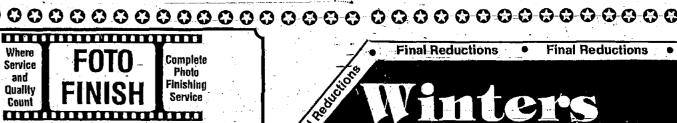
ITALIAN GOLD CHAINS, PEARLS, PENDANTS; EARRINGS,

Manager Donald Anderson-in-Janu--an "admirable job in wielding un ax of the Board Eileen Chrenka for her

assistance in the budget process. was not overly enthusiastic about the budget and said more cuts should be One hundred and eight million made. He took particular exception to dollars will be raised by taxes this the \$30,000 salary allocation of an The president said Chamber Year Homeowners can compute their ombudsman slated to serve as county tax by using the tax rate of 43 complaint/investigation liaison exhaustive analysis of each race cents per \$100 of assessed equalized between the freeholders and their valuation. Last year's rate was 48 constituents. He chided, too, an bent's voting record and input from cents. The portion of the increase to \$18,000 salary pool for insurance

Chamber members both in the state be raised by taxes is \$6 million this advisers. year, as compared to \$7.8 million in Both points were defended by Lapolla and Suliga who said the Suliga told his peers and the audi- money for those positions had been panies, local and state chambers lar meeting that he is satisfied that elsewhere. In all, they said, 29 posi-

> made, and added that 1988 is the first County Jail be the only recipient this year, as far as he knows, that fewer year of added employees. But Suliga created in any county department unless it is fully grant-funded or another position of equal salary is



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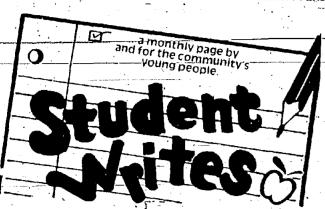
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Motley,

Spinning blossoms dispersing my tears Which magically freeze Then shatter. Into so many

> KIM FRAGER GRADE 12 DAVID BREARLEY

Moon on the Water

Appearing before me life is exploding, then times it's so dim Unweary perceptions Is it me, is it you my world was deep purple now it's light blue clouds, drift so slowly and get somewhere fast

at times there's no futureand only a past the clouds fill with water and bye goes the pain only a past now,

nothing to do with the walk that you choose sometimes you win and s times you lose you can't look back on what you bright-eved kids eves now close RAY FOLEY GRADE 12 JONATHAN DAYTON

down pours the rain. Sun on the ice ____

stopped loving for now

'cause reality caught her

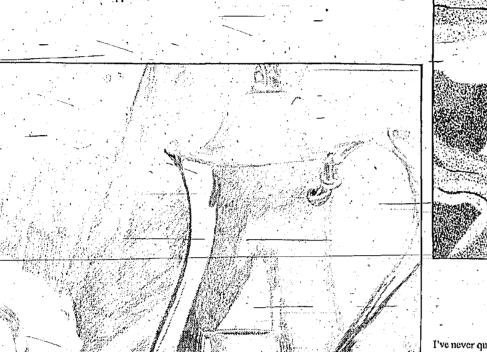
The Questions

Will my life be, what it's Will other people's dreams and

for me be fulfilled? Or will I change one day and fulfill my own dreams, The simple dreams? All that is important, is

But no one else knows that, Don't you know that happiness JUSTINE GAETA GRADE 12

DAVID BREARLEY



Trees, Grass and the Sky

never questioned this grass

Instead I've trampled all over it watched it burn in my fireplace, never giving it a thought
How these hard branches reach out from the trunk in all crazy directions just standing still with such mighty presence and

This grass should be exalted so soft it makes the earth soft and green and moist we shou together and praise the

I've never questioned the trees before Oh how blue is blue the blue sky so light-radiating all around reflecting blue why blue blue blue

> Against the green grass and brown trees just the clearest brightest blue such paradise. Rejoice the sky is blue and the earth is soft green. This mighty perfect and content just like God. This burning warmth.

LAC'CHARLOTTE JAFFE GRADE 12. JONATHAN DAYTON

By Sue Wright

Grade 12

David Brearley

the tree sighs, the beautiful passive

and this tree and this smooth we

sigh of God with the sun

grass which no longer

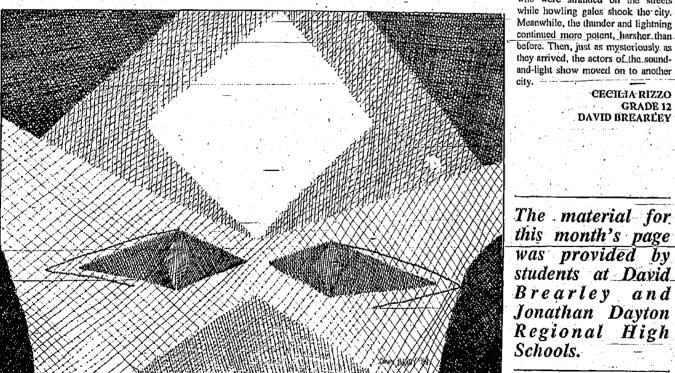
Rebecca Zirkel



waiting for her to disappear into the waiting for her to crumble like dry LYNNE DAHMEN seemed to reverberate from all the GRADE 12 corners of the globe. Suddenly, just JONATHAN DAYTON

Schools.

CECILIA-RIZZO GRADE 12 DAVID BREARLEY



The Veil

Your hands search again for her-

from your fingertips,

delicate configurations.

In the melting snow

osing you in their vacant stare

lancing through her earthen hair.

Your fingers continue

releasing heat which flows like fire

releasing trails of tears which create

Jonathan Dayton

By Richard Scheer

David Brearle

darkness of her eyes,

earth in your hands.

Instead she hides her face

with her red velvet veil of fire.

A Fierce — Thunderstorm

Walking home in the chill of the night's air, one could sense the storm lingering in the shadows, just waiting for the right_moment to burst out full force. Not only was its arrival evident from the constant flashing of lightning, but from the deafening sounds of the booming thunder which when the clamor and light show seemed to subside, the silvery rain beat down on its helpless victims who were stranded on the streets while howling gales shook the city. Meanwhile, the thunder and lightning continued more potent, harsher than before. Then, just as mysteriously as they arrived, the actors of the soundand-light show moved on to another

The material for this month's page This page of school news was provided by sponsored by students at David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton

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STILL AT I - Jack and Elaine LaLanne gave a fitness presentation to a group of senior citizens this week in Mountainde. Jack, now 73, said eating right and exercising keps him young in body and mind.

'Oldes Night' for benefit

"Oldie: Night," a benefit event forthe Sheriff's Officers of UniorCounty is planned for June 107 p.m. at the Elks Club

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beverages and contests will

round out the activities. A video-

tape of the occasion will be

Professional Directory

and "flabby-itis," according to famous fitness personality Jack LaLanne. Jack and his wife, Elaine, gave a one-hour presentation on nutrition and

exercise Friday during the grand opening ceremony of Mountainside's new \$6.2 million, 150-bed Manor Care Nursing Center. The Route 22 center is located next to the Mountainside Gospel Chapel. Manor Care will provide 120 beds for patients needing personal care, 60 beds of which will be devoted to the rehabilitation therapy section for

longterm-care patients. Thirty additional beds will be used for patients requir-LaLanne, speaking before 150 area seniors, said Americans tend to sit round avoiding exercise, which causes their muscles to become flabby.

With no exercise a simple chore can cause a person to be "pooped." LaLanne, 73, explained that he was once unhealthy as a teen-ager. He said he dropped out of school with poor grades and was 60 pounds underweight.

While his mother was in a mental hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown, LaLanne attended a fitness lecture which changed his life, Lal appressed he soon was cating healthy foods taking vitamine and ex

cising on a daily basis.

He told the seniors that he had thought about suicide before he found fitness. He said his poor condition, caused by a poor diet largely brought on by his excessive urge for sweets, was the reason for his deep depression.

"That's why I am so enthusiastic about my profession," he said. "It saved ny life. If something saved your life, wouldn't you be enthusiastic about it?" LaLanne explained that his father died at an early age due to poor health. He said his father simply did not take care of his body. His mother, meanwhile, lived to age 94.

Being inactive is a "killer," LaLanne preached. He said blood vessels and

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Handicappe

LaLanne duo come to town

help condition the body. LaLanne said the waistline of seniors should be reduced to where it was

when they were in their prime. "Your waistline is your lifeline," he said. "You can actually reduce the

aging process," said LaLanne. Another method for producing healthier bodies is to take vitamins daily

Vitamin B complex, LaLanne said, puts energy back into the body which is lost through the consumption of sugar. LaLanne, who opened his first health spa in Oakland, Calif., concluded with

the well-known saying, "God helps him who helps himself." S.S. TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

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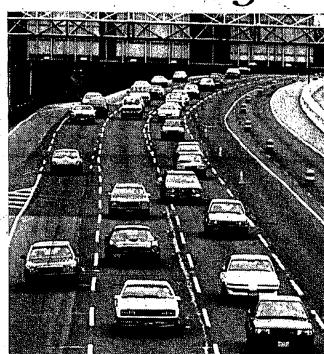
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HEADING SOUTH for the shore ... an all-too-familiar sight on the Garden State Parkway.



SPRING CONCERT at Abraham Glark High School, Roselle.



EVERYBODY got into the act at the Roselle Park Fire Department's wetdown festivities for its newest pumper. At left, members of the Mountainside Fire Department take a turn a





IT'S ONLY A TEST — The state's first central region emergency response team staged a hazardous chemical accident and tested the readiness of emergency units throughout Union County recently. American Cyanimid Company in Linden served as the site of the mock disaster.



are these Bear fans.



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Local students get nursing degrees

Fifteen area residents are among 92 Union County College students enrolled in the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing who are candidates for associate in science degrees at the college's 54th commencement on May 26.

The Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing is conducted jointly by Union County College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. In addition to earning an associate in science degree from Union County College; the graduates receive a diploma in nursing from the Schools of Nursing and are eligible to take the state Registered

Nurse examination.

Kenilworth residents who are candidates for associate science degrees include: Cynthia S. Plummer and Maryellen Sullivan, both majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth; and Carolyn M. Emery, majoring in nursing at Plainfield Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Union residents who are candidates for associate in science degrees include: Patricia A. DeFluri and Charmaine P.Thomas, both majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth; and Phyllis Ann Baranello and Alison Stephen, both majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center,

Springfield resident, Craig T. Carey, is majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Roselle Park residents who are candidates for associate in science degrees include: Vivian Delgado and Kim E. McKinney, both majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center,

Linden residents who are candidates for associate in science degrees include: Debbie M. Brucato, Bonnie D. Ledet and Denise Roberts, all majoring in nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth; and Marybeth Hynes and Pamela A. White; both majoring in nursing at Muhlenberg Regional Medi-

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Teen artists exhibit finest pieces

Chosen Freeholders is displaying an Teen Arts Festival," said Michael J. Affairs at 351-7100. art exhibit called "Thirteen by Lapolla, chairman of the Board of Artists exhibiting in the freeholder Teens-1988" in the freeholders' Chosen Freeholders. meeting room, 6th Floor, Union ·County Administration Building,

Elizabeth, through June 23. Nominated by professional artists, the works in this show were chosen from among 400 visual arts pieces in Cranford. which were on display during the recent Union County Teen Arts Union County will perform and

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"We are pleased to exhibit the State Teen Arts Festival on May 31 creative-spirit of our-county's-teens-at-the Douglass Campus of Rutgersin our meeting room and to encour- Additional information can be School. ago the participation of our youth in obtained by calling the Union County

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College, this year's festival brought together over 1,200 young artists for two days of performances and workshops at the college campus

Other representatives of the arts in display their works at the New Jersey

ADRIAN L. CONNELLY, M.D.

meeting room include: Colleen Cahill, Mother Seton Regional High

School, Clark; Jeanne Carton, A.W. Roberts School, New Providence; Julio Chacon, Rahway High School; Abby Chaplowitz, A.L. Johnson, Clark: Jennifer Dalton, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Ihyda Guerron, Elizabeth High School; Sharon Leinhard, Lincoln School, Garwood; and Trish Moller, Rahway Intermediate

Union; Frank Teran, Linden High School; John Witherington, Orange Avenue School, Cranford; and Kyle Woodard, Plainfield High School.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is made possible by support from Middlesex County Cultural and School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University; New Jersey State Department of Education; New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State; Geraldine R. Dodge Founda-

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utiful Campus 5th Graders and older

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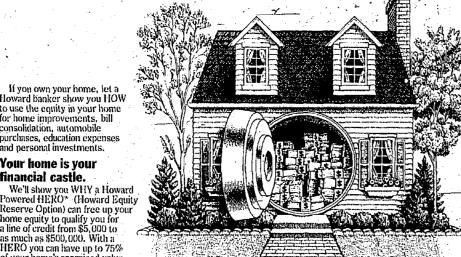
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Rinaldo seeking to retain seat

announced this week he will seek reelection to Congress. Rinaldo's New Jersey recently lost two long-Roselle Park, Kenilworth, and

in Congress in pressing for passage Rinaldo is the ranking Republican and economic boundaries and age Subcommittee

"It is not only older people who Rinaldo said.

district includes Union, Springfield, time committee chairmen in Washington with the retirement of Peter Rodino and the death of James A major theme in his campaign, he Howard, which makes Rinaldo the said, would be his record of service second most senior member of the to constituents and his leadership role delegation behind Rep. Robert Roc.

Fome health and nursing home care Aging and is also the top ranked for millions of Americans. He called Republican on the House Telecomit an issue that cuts across political munications and Finance

are frightened by the prospects of ending up on welfare in order to qualify for nursing home care, but millions of American families who dread the thought of being unable tocare for their parents and grandparents, and someday for themselves," As vice chairman of the House

Aging Committee, Rinaldo said he has gathered bipartisan support in Congress for his bill to form a partnership between government, private

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Health grant given

Union County Department of Human days a week, includes door-to-door Services recently started a transportation, therapeutically community-based pilot program for oriented activities, lunch, special those suffering with Alzheimer's trips and the monitoring of general Disease and other dementia, with a health needs. grant of \$70,000 from the N.J. State Department of Health, said William professional staff of recreationa H. Eldridge, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"In recent years the problems of patients_with_Alzheimer's_Disease_ and related disorders has moved to the forefront in Union County, and the impact of these illnesses upon caregivers and service providers has care services," Eldridge said.

Union County's Adult Day Care Fees will be determined by grant Alzheimer's disease or a related be obtained by contacting the Div

specialists, social workers, suppor Eldridge said. In addition, support services for caregivers are included, with special services which meet the needs of

"These services are provided by

Also, an education/support group led to an increasing demand for day is available, and the general staff is accessible to answer questions, listen "About 40 percent of the clients of to concerns and offer support.

Alzheimer's clients and their

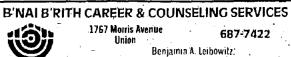
Consortium are individuals who have guidelines. Further information can

Women's program on tap

Dr. Rochelle Lynn Holt in St. Paul's Church at 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, on June 2 at 7:30 p.m.

workshop titled "Writing to Explore ty, a non-profit organization dedi-Dilemmas and Despair" presented by cated to supporting women through counseling, referrals and suppor groups.

The number to call for registra *This workshop is sponsored by is 232-5787.



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1529 Springfield Ave.

Nov. 25, 1988.

be held June 26, 1988.

Sheepshead Bay High School Sheepshead Bay High School, Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions. Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunion Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park

07932; or call 780-8364. South Side High School, Classes of June 1936 and January 1937

A reunion is being planned South Side High School, Classes of June 1936 and January 1937. Interested class members, or those with information about alumni. should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831; Springfield, 07081. West Side High School.

Class of June 1957 A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School. Former students should contact Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412.

nathan Dayton Regional High locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country. Westfield High School. Class of 1978

> Alumni of the Westfield High believed to exist. School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Entontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222. A reunion-is-being planned

Union High School, Class of 1938 The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th Reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to

Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for including _Genevive Bardyzewski, Grace Gall. Lelia Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron. If you know the whereabouts of

families, contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, 07974.

Penn Hall Alumnae The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently 'reorganized and i currently seeking former alumnae, The school, which opened in 1906

SEARS Neighborhood

are known. About 4,500 alumnae are

Weequable High School A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School Reunion, P.O. Box R. Eatontown, from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by cantacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394. Graduates of the January and June

classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039: Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081. South Side High School.

Class of 1942 A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January any of these classmates or of their , class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006. - Abraham Lincoln High School,

Class of 1945-1950 The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School.

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Currently 725 alumnae addresses 1945-1950 are asked to send their members of the class of 1938 for its names with their class year, addres- 50th reunion. Further information can with any information on the whereab- hard, 12 Cranberry Ct., Red Bank, 780-8364. outs of other classmates, to: Lincoln 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping

07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222. Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965 Newark, are currently planning a The Fair Lawn High School Class_ of 1965 is looking for all class 25th reunion. For further information members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported your address for Fairway Drive, Union, 07083.

any reason to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or___ write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad Preparation will soon begin Oct. 7, 1988, at the Friar Tuck Inn, for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 John Bowne High School,

- Classes of 1967-1969 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967-1968 and 1969 classes of John Bowne_High School. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call

> ham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364. St. Leo's Grammar School Weequahle High School, Class of 1938 **Class of 1968**

Brook Road, Lineroft, 07738.

First Avenue School.

Classes of 1963-65

Newark Central High School,

Class of 1938

The January 1938 class of Newark

Central High School is seeking class-

mates for a 50th reunion to be held

Cedar Grove, Interested classmates

Glenwood Rd., Fanwood, 07023.

should contact Bob Beller, 79 N.-

Jamaica High School.

-Classes of 1954-1957

A gala reunion is currently being

organized for the Jamaica High

School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956

and 1957. If you are a member of one

Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flor-

A gala reunion is currently being

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of these classes, write to Reunions.

and closed in 1976, was a preparatory Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala school and junior college for women. reunion celebration. All alumni from Class of 1938, is currently seeking School class of 1968. If you are a member of this class, please write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box ses and telephone numbers, along be obtained by contacting: Art Rein- 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call

Newark East Side High School Classes of January and June of 1938

The Newark East Side High The classes of 1963, 1964 and School classes of January and June of 1965 of First Avenue School, 1938 as well as graduates from-1930-1939 are wanted for a joint reunion. Graduates are asked to write please contact: Anthony Magliacano, to Walter J. Golda, 2460 Dorchester 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083; or Road, Union, 07083; or call Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 686-9261.

> Roselle Park High School Class of 1948

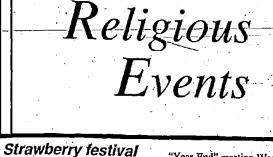
The Roselle Park High School Class of 1948 is currently planning a 40th reunion celebration to be held at the Westwood in Garwood on June

Any member who has not been contacted and would like to attend. please call Julie, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 245-6222.

- Elizabeth High School, Class of 1978

The 1978 class of Elizabeth High School is planning a 10-year reunion. Interested persons should write to: E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193; Elizabeth, 07208.: Please include name, address, maiden name, if married, and telephone number.

Exterio



"Year End" meeting Wednesday at 8 Connecticut Farms Church, Stuy p.m. in Bardy Hall. Prizes will bevesant_Avenue_and_West_Chestnut Street, Union, will hold its annual Peatured will be entertainment by

The Men's Club of Temple Mekor

Agenda announced The ELCW, Evangelical Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran

ing May 10 at the home of Caryl meeting planned for June 14, the

All women, who are members of

Strawberry Festival Wednesday and Bess Hodes and Irving Maloratsky, a June 2. Strawberries, ice cream and sister and brother duo, presenting a homemade cakes will be served from variety of songfest called "A Little 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9 p.m. Bit of This and A Little Bit of That." each day and show times are 7:30 to They will sing and play "the songs of yesterday," as well as "the songs of today performed in English, Jewish and Hebrew." - Desserts will be

The public is invited. Additional information can be obtained by calling the office at 686-6773 or Gert Kirsh at 686-0539.

Church, Union, held a monthly meet

-Topics of discussion included a Church are invited to a picnic June 5 Church, Orchard Terrace, Linden, May luncheon, the combined circles' at noon at Rabkin Field, Union. val June 3 at 6:30 p.nt., it was annual picnic, and plans for a square. announced by Gary Ruppel, dance for the fall.

> Christ Lutheran Church, automaticalcelebrated Shavuot on Saturday with ly are members of the ELCW and are a Tikkun lel Shavuot, an all night invited to the meetings. All members study session. The classical obser

began with services followed by an R. Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Both Ahm. Anne Moiscev, a congregant at Temple Beth Ahm, discussed "The Conservative Move-

Beverly Hodes and Ann Josloff, Bornstein, president; Henny Lustig. Zone of the District sponsored the Lillian Levy, Evelyn Perlmutter and

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 26, 1988 - 17

8, and a celebration_will-be held for the birthdays of all members through--out the year. Hostesses will be Doris Glassen, Debbi Tavares, Rose Ford, Marie Van Toorn and Emma Klinich. The Senior League of Temple Beth Ruth Symes served as delegate of

game night.

activities.

Oneg Shavuot, a light supper. A Ahm will hold its installation of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran tecture, "How to Talk about God to officers and trustees June 9 at noon in Church at a hiennial convention of Your Five Year Old (or any of Your the temple. A special function will the New Jersey District of the Luthe-Kids)" was delivered by Rabbi Perry be served by volunteers led by ran Women's Missionary League held at the Tuscarora Inn. Mt. Bethel. Officers to be installed are Albert Pa., May 6 to 7. The Raritan Valley

Beverly Hodes, treasurer: Anna -Jentis, -recording -secretary; -Ethel Kravis, corresponding secretary, and

trustees, Ruth Gottlieb, Esther Green,

Sadie Klaufer, Nat Lustig, Goldie

Rood, Fannie Rosenthal, Mary Shap-

iro, Edna Straka, Dorothy Sugarman

Entertainment will be provided by

lyric tenor Mikhail Manevich, a

antorial concert performer in the

It was announced that after 28

years, Temple—Beth—Ahm—Senior

League has a membership of 225.

The members meet in the temple on

the first and third Thursdays of each

month at noon and have planned

Mrs. Wallace Callen was the orga-

nizer and is active as advisor.

Bernard Walsh is program chairman.

Guild plans events

The Ladies Guild of Grace Luthe-

ran Church, Union, held a meeting

May 11 featuring a pizza supper,

followed by a business meeting and

The next meeting will be held June

and Lena Tannenbaum.

Metropolitan area. 🔍 🐃



Union, From left are Bob Glaser, Julie Glaser, Lou Margliaro, Jennie Mackiewicz, Debbie Golder, Tiffany Wolters, Ron Bleemer, Gladys Golder, director, Fred Rabey and Al Riker with Mat Glaser at the plano.

Beth Shalom, Union, will hold a and friends of Christ Lutheran vance of the festival of Shavuot ment on the Voice from Sinai." Bernard Walsh, vice presidents;

ALLIANCE

8:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the

Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center,

will-honor-its-"Man-of the Year,"

-Charles Friedberg, during services

tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. followed by a

special Oneg Shabbat. The services

will be conducted by the Men's Club.

A strawberry festival

The Christian Education commit-

tee of the Linden Presbyterian

will hold its annual strawberry festi-

'Year End' meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation

'Man of the Year'

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Ave., Uniop, 687-0364 Postor: Rev Hank Czerwinski; Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM
- Christian Education (Biblical
Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM
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--Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; places call for further information LIGHT BIBLE further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:20 In Rosello Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary Nursery provided.

> ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestaut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday—School-9/30-AM,—Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service vice 7:00 PM, Wedi Study and Prover 7:30 PM

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married couples, and adult elective classes: 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church,
nursery care), 6:00 PM - Femily
Gospel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer,
7:00 PM Boy's Rettallan, Planser 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Ploneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Prayor & Praise 8:30 PM Adult Prayor & Praise 8130 PM Adult chair. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGiris. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further information piense call 687-9440.

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of VAUXHALL
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Church effice, 687-3414.
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5 Unday School - ALL AGES - 91-30
AM; Worship Service including:
Nursery room facilities and
Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weedity Events: Yuesdays - Pastor's Bible
5 tudy Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM;
Evennealistic Worship Service 7:30 Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; 'Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays
Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM; Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office i transportation is needed; Sutur days - Childrens Cholr Reheused 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

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Charch - 588-4975, Tody - 964-5429

Minister: Dr. Robert A Rassaussen
SUNDAY 1945 AM Sunday School
for all agest Marring Worship with
nursery facilities through Printery
ages, 314 5 PM Junior, 8, Senior High
Youth Meeting; 7100 PM Evening
Proise Service. WEDNESDAY:
10,000 AM Ludies Bible Class; 5130
PM Pioneer Club for children BAPTIST LUTHERAN

_FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rohearsal, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Mon's Fallowship Breakfast (3rd of the month).

of the simple of the simple sixt EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
742 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi
Wednesdayi 7:135 PM. Prayor
Moetling, Chole, P.G.'s. and Battallon. Sundayi 9:45 AM Sunday
School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evoning Service; Friday; 7:13 PM
Pioncer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Ration Rd, Created 276-8740
Poster: Rev. Dean Knudsen
Sundays 10 AM - Praise &
Toaching Service and Children's
Ministry: Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Moeting,
Wednesday Evening Service

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRSY_CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Paster Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Poster 373-6883.

373-883.
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pentry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 387, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Aye. and Walnut St.,

Rosalle, 245-0815.

Holy Eucharist 7:30— a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Garman, Rector.

SY. LUKE & ALL-SAINYS ST. LUKE & ALE-SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestau Street, Union, 688-7253.

Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School end Nursery at 9143 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9-a.m. Kvening 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.

YRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
36-40 Myrlie Avenue, Irvington,
New Jersey 07111, 372-6095,
The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector,
Inday Servicess, 81000 et.m. Holy
Internation, 10:00 a.m. Holy
Internation and Church School.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Morris Ave. and Storling Road,
Union. 686-018,
Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sunday School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13,
10:30 A.M. ages 4-9. Nursery during worship service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Con-firmation Class Wodnesday 7109 P.M., Choir Rehearsal—Sunday 9:30 A.M., Love Circle 1st Yuosday 12:00 Noon-Falth-Gree LCW-2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 noon.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington 374-9377.
Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Paster, 763-0878.
Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m.,
Boy Scouts, Mondays 7:p.m., Sanior Fallowship 1st Wodnesdays
and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA, Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Irvington Chapt Tuosdays I p.m.

Holiday celebrated

METHODIST RETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue, 241 Hillon Avenue, Yenshall, N.J. 97088, 964-1287. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship | 10:45 a.m. Wednosday: Prayor Mooting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Paster.

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chesinut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237, Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. service.

ROSELLE UNITED METHÓDIST CHURCH METHOUSE (JUNEAN Sheridan Avenue in Resalls, N.J., Phone 241-9699 welcomes all.

Sunday School starts at 9 A.M.—
Worship Services are at 10:30

A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour failows the service. Child care and fallows the service, Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites overyone to attend our services. Aerobics Yues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Yues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice

Yhurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH UNIED MEHADIST CHORCH
40 Church Mall Springfield.
Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor.
Church School 9:15 c.m., Morning
Worship Service With Nursery
10:30 c.m. Followship Hour 11:30

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE

36 Evergreen Avenue, Springlield, 379-7222.

Sundays Sonday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal, 2nd Sunday of the month, children's sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednasday; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit

For mars 925-5817

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: 4:00 PM Jr. HI

Youth Followship, Friday 8:00 PM

College and Caroor Bible Study, Couples Bible Study, SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for Roy McCaulley: I Timothy weeks) taught by Dave Butler weeks) raught by Detrive Class (6, weeks) tought by Elder Bill Crane; and the Ladles Class will be studying "Great Events in the Life of Christ.", 1100 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade, A Coffee Fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving atten-ders a chance to get to know one

ders a chance to got to know one another better, 4145 PM Troacilmbers Program for boys in first and second grades with their dads, 6100 PM EVENING SERVICE, WEDNESDAY 7100 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE, Bible Study & Prayer, Choir Rehearsel, Visitors are always welcome. The Chappel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avonue in Mountainside, Further information can be obtained by CHURCH information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center "faith christian following Pastors Efrain and Phyllis Val Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for

PENTECOSTAL

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH (A Foursquare Gospel Church)
Third Avenue & Chestnut Street Roselle, 07203

Nursary available 10:30 AM service. Bible Study 7:30 pm Wednesday. Register your child now to insure them a place this fall at our Thy Will Be Done" Christian Academy Educational Center. 2% to first grader with pre-school and otherwise available for the chill dren of working parents. Register now for summer vacation school

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE IESTIS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 15 COMING ASSOCIATION
801 Springlield Ave., (at Harrison Plate),
levinglon. 375-8500
5unday School 9:30 am, Sunday
Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm,
Tuosday 5:30 pm Prayer and Biblo
5/udy, Annointing Service Friday
7:30 pm Evengelistic Service 24
hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-

Ed Brown Pusto Ed Brown Pustor
Worship Sorvices on Sunday 10
a.m. & 11 a.m., Wodnesday sight
bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth
Ministry & Women's fellowship
True to the bible Reformed fello hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-lian Day School, 4 your old, K-8th Grado, for information talls 678-2556.

REFORMED

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane,
Meuntainside, 232-9490.
Rov. Christopher R. Bedden Paster.
Worship Sprvice and Sunday
School 10:30 a.m., Nursory Care
during service. Choir Rohoarsal

CONNECTICUT FARMS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church School Sundays for all ages, Bible Study and Current'isday Worship service at 10:45 a.m., Child Care provided during the Worship Service; Jr. and Sr. High Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Women's Association: four circles most each month. The Living Room - suppor group for those coping with age persons—meets 4th Thursday c month. Overeaters Anonymou moets Mondays at 7:30 p.m Serving church and community

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union
686-1028
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care
during all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each
month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and dovelop-ment for children, youth, and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades
1-3, 4-6, 7-12 meets each Friday'
evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all felihis. We have three
children's choirs, and an adult
Chancel Choir. Our Adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Wanne's ship meets monthly. Our Women's Association is divided into six Association is divided into six circles which meet monthly. We invite you to attend worship tervices and other activities. Townley Church is a growing congregation of friendly, caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Marris Ave., pnd Church Mall,

Maris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 175-120.

Sunday Church School Classes for all ages, 7000 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10115 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jettrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden,
John L. Mayee, Jr. Postor,
Sunday Worship and Church
School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11
a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Yuesday: Mon's Brotherhood 8 p.m.
Wednosday: Women's Guild 12
noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m.,
Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenua, Elizabeth, 352-7996

Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dannis R. McKenna, Pastor Rev. Demis R. McKonno. Pastor Schedulo for Massos: Saturday Evo. 5130 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Waekdays: Mon-day to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Molydays Evo. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mi-raculous Medal Novono: Mondays raculous Medal Novena: Mondays
following the 12:00 noon Mass
and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of
Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00
p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.
Mass.

SY. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union.

Rev. Rengld J. Reznick, Paster.

Schodule of Masses: Sat. Evo. 7:00
p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,

10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Wookdays:
Mon. Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Evo of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nosbit Yorrace, Irvington, 375-8568, Rev. William Smallay, Pastor. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve, 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00; 10:30, 12 noon. Woekkdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Sat-urdays 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 p.m. Novena to Mireculaus Meda Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

SY ROCCO'S CHURCH

A ROCCO'S CHRCH
A National Historic tendmark
212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652.
Rev. Johir P. Nickus, Pastor.
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minleter, Ms. Monse Valazquez,
Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15
o.m. Mass-Spanish, Bibte School
Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00a.m.

w ,/

Sim Thompsond Water Seal Seal vday

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Obituary listings

(Continued from Page I' convention with Joan

Mission projects selected by the delegates to receive financial grants for the biennium were a van for St. Matthew's Church for the deaf in Newark, and video equipment for deaf, teacher for the deaf, assistance for Hispanice laymen to prepare for pastoral ministry, VCR and tapes for Lutheran Home the aged women, a N.J. District scholarship fund, equipping a new mission in New Egypt and scholarship assistance for Luthe-

ran Bible translatorsy The total for the commitment \$21,000. Funds for these projects are raised by free will offerings called

Officers elected were Joyce Hambacher, second vice president Ellen Sorensen, recording secretary, and Eleanor Fontaine, treasurer.

The convention speaker was Betty Duda, international LWML president. The New Jersey District LWML is an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, one of 44 districts in the International LWML with a total membership of about 195,000 women.

New officers elected

dent; Karen Savin, membership vice- will be held in absentia."

president; Barbara Ravitz, donor

vice-president: Nancy Lappitt. corresponding secretary; Rita Brounstein, financial secretary; Shir--ley-Panter, recording secretary, and

Harriet Weinglass, treasurer. Trustees are Robin Bartel, Daria Friedman, Louise Gedal, Ellen Goldfarb, Rena Graham, Sheri Kloud, Arlene Halpern, Sharon Moesch, Carol Tessier and Marlene

The temple services the Reform Jewish Community in Union County t was announced. Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.

Bagel breakfast set The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its last monthly bage breakfast meeting of the spring season June 5 at 9:30 a.m. in Temple

Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Guest speaker will be United States Customs Special Agent Arthur Kleinman, who will discuss the effects of-the-U.S. Customs on the

Drug Awareness program. "As a commitment to our brethren behind the Iron Curtain, part of the program will be dedicated to the. nduction of one. Mikhail Kalendar-Temple Sha'arey Shalom of joy of Leningrad, USSR, having served in the Russian Armed Forces during World War II and now listed as a refusenick; as an associate member of this post. The induction

Velerans can contact commander

ANNOUNCING THE

ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL

ANNUAL COMMUNITY

HEALTH FAIR

Thursday, June 2, 1988

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Admission is FREE

● Cholesterol ● Diabetes

• Nutrition • Respiratory Rehabilitation—)

Hospital

Elizabeth, New Jersey 07206

Over-the Counter Drugs • CPR

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

• "Leg Alert" Vascular Disease Screening

• Hypertension • Glaucoma • Posture

Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Past helped to elect the new state officers. Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 for inform

To occupy pulpit

Douglas Burford, former seminary ssistant of Osceola Church, Clark, will occupy the Osceola pulpit Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of

A liturgical servide

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present a world emiere of the liturgical service, "Let Us Sing A New Song," omposed by Dr. Gary De Sesa or fune 3 at 8:30 p.m. Participating ir the presentation of this service will e Cantor Norman Summers, the Temple Choir, Dr. Gary De Sesa, Warren H. Brown, organist and choir director of the temple, Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene and Rabbi Susan G.

41st CDA convention

The 41st Biennial State convention of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, was held at the strictly enforced: Hyatt Regency Hotel, New Bruns- DLetters to the editor - noon wick, May 13, 14 and 15. The theme this year was "Beloved "ISocial items - noon Friday Mothers-Faithful Daughters." DReligious events - noon Friday

The Immaculate Heart of Mary DFocus and entertainment news Court 1360 of St. Michael's Church, delegates and two alternates who p.m. Friday.

Mary, 1360, and the first place award of the exhibit depicting the charity work done by the court. The Catholic Daughters of the Americas "is an organization of unity and charity."

Rummage sale set

Avenue and Orchard Terrace,

knacks and "bargains for the family

obtained by calling the synagogue

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be

High-Rate CDs

Consumer Loans Retirement Plans

"Performance Checking"5M

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Money Market Bonus Account

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Route 22 West, Hillside, Inside ShopRite <u>Supermarket</u> 964-6727 727 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, Inside ShopRite Supermarket 467-0655 Union Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22 and Springfield Rd., Union 686-4442

office at 486-8616.

Further information can be

Among the highlights of the

Priest to observe sored by the Catholic Daughters, 25th anniversary.



"Why bank anywhere

else? I can find it all

at Carteret."

Coda will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at noon on Sunday together with the other parish priests

and priest guests. Following the Mass, there will be a hot buffet dinner in the church hall from 1 to 4 The priest, who was born in Lodi, is the second oldest of seven child ren. He grew up in Hudson County

and attended schools in Hoboken and Weehauken. He was graduated from St. Peter's Prep Oratory School, Jersey City. During World War II, Coda served in the Army for three Third Army for one-and-one-half years. After his time in the service, Coda was graduated from Seton Hall University and entered the Seminary at Darlington. He was ordained on May 25, 1963, His-first assignment was to St

Joseph's Church, Ogadell, and he was there for 10 years. He has served the or 15 years.

Coda is the moderator of St. Theresa's Altar Boys, the choir, the Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh Council of the Knights of Columbus, the Ladics Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus and of St. Theresa's Rosary. Altar-Society.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a spring-summer rummage sale June 5 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Therummage sale will take place in the evm downstairs at the rear of the Synagogue-Center, St. George Featured will be seasonal clothing

REV. JOSEPH F. CODA

The Rev. Joseph F. Coda of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, will be honored Sunday on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The celebration will be shared

Phituaries

Carl Oberhauser, 78, of Mounof the Women's Club of the Evangelist tainside died Friday in his home, Lutheran Church of Union Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. A career Army man, h spent_30_years_in_service, including World War II and then went into the New Jersey National-Guard-before retiring with the rank of sergeant in

Michael J. Kobin, 91, of Union, a

16 in Perth Amboy General

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for many years. Mr. Kobin had been a

steel worker for 44 years with the

Crucible Steel Co. in Kearny before

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth:

son, Michael A.; a brother, Walter; a

sister. Tilly Fried, two grandchildren

Berta A. Brunfe, 86, of Union dico

May 17 in the Overlook-Hospital.

Born in Germany, she lived in

and three great-grandchildren.

his retirement 23 years ago.

Navy veteran of World War I, died

May 16 in St. Bamabas Medical Center, Livingston. 1970. He was a member of the Essex Born in Maplewood, he lived in Troop of Guard in West Orange. Kenilworth before moving to Union 31 years ago. Mr. Simpson had been May 15 in her home. an aluminum siding installer for Cal Bom in Newark, Miss-Hrtko-lived Deckert Co. of Union for 11 years in Union for 51 years, She had been a before his retirement in 1986. He supervisor with the state of New , served in the Army during World War

Jersey Youth and Family Service, Newark, where she worked for 45 years before her retirement six years daughter, Patricia Kelleher, a son, Leonard; a brother, Walter, and five Surviving are two brothers, Milton and Daniel, and a sister, Louisc.

> Jane Norris, 58, of Roselle died Friday in her home.

Surviving are a son, Richard M.; a

Harold Simpson, 65, of Union died

Born in Union, she lived in Roselle. for most of her life. She had been a former Democratic committeewoman in Roselle and a voting member of the Roselle Rent Control Board. She also was secretary and a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Nancy Luzon Post 1743, Veterans of Foreign

Surviving are three daughters, Gerry Reiley, Gayle Robinson and Geni Smith; a son, Gregory; twosisters. Corrine Wilson and Jackie Rahway Hospital. Visco: five brothers, Richard, Robert, Newark before moving to Union 29 Kenneth, Fred and Jack Wetzel, and three sons, Pat, Roger and Thomas

years ago, Mrs. Brunje was a member three grandchile -Death Notices-

BORMAN.-On May 21, 1988 Mary (Tot-lus) of Ospray, Fla., dovoted mother of Edith Heriag, Minnie (Touse, Evelyn Mark-ant, Ruth Cox and Henry Tettus, also sur-vived by 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, NJ. Interment Evergreen

CIRRITO — On May 18, 1988, Mary A., (Gallo), wife of the late Anthony, devoted mother of Joseph F. and Charles B. Cirrito and Gertrudo L. Borbotti and Martiya. Tidaback, sister of Lucy Milone, Emmand

a lunoral mass at Christ the King Church. Informent Holy Name Comotory. DAQUINO - Sadio of Wall Township, on May 22, wife of the late Salvatore Daquino, dear mother of Frank Daquino, Sam Daquino and Angela Crowley, also the late John Daquino, also survived by 8

grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

It takes more than bricks

to build a better hospital.

field_died_May_16_in an automobile Born in Irvington, Mr. Tooker lived

in Newark before moving to Springfield five years ago. He Tooker was an erating engineer for Seton Hall University in South Orange for six years. Earlier, he worked for Lowe Paper in Richfield for three years. He was a member of Local 68 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Giblin Association, both of Newark.

Conrad and Robert; a brother, William; a sister, Veronica Bullock

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine;

a daughter, Lana DeMarzo; two sons,

John Collins, 62, of Union died May 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston: Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-

ton 25 years before recently moving t Union, Mr. Collins was a truck driver -for 35 years with Peoples Express, Newark, before retiring in 1980. An Army veteran of World War II. he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign

Surviving are his wife, Carmela; two daughters, Lynda Labozzo and Patricia Capra; a son, John; a sister, Eleanor Stauffenberg; two brothers, James and Charles, and five grandchildren.

Josephine Koerr, 72, a lifelong sident of Kenilworth, died May 17 in

Surviving are her husband, George; Venice; two daughters, Martha Ramsey; three brothers, Pat DeFure, Salvatore and Joseph Amoroso, and

Henriqueta Carvalho, 79, Linden died May 17 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Portugal, she came to the United States, settling in Linden in 1973. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are two sons, Manuel Carvalho Joaquin and Antonio Joaquin Pires, three daughters, Alice Pires Nunes, Maria Alves and Josefina Carnaxide: a brother, two sisters, and

Harold Fritz, 68, of Springfield died May 16 in the Overlook Hospital

Bom in Irvington, he lived the pas eight years in Springfield. Mr. Fritz was a bank messenger for the Summit Trust Co. for seven years. He had served as master of Germania Corinthian-Union-Lodge-1-1-F&AM and was retired as chief warrant officer with the 24th infantry division and its association. He was a member of the Retirce Council at Fort Monmouth since 1986 and served in the Arm National Reserve and the N.J. Nation al Guard, Mr. Fritz was a member of the Maplewood-Glee Club and the Men's Chorus at the Chatham United

Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Lois; his father, Arnoe Fritz; a daughter, Jackie Ellerman; a son, Harold; a brother, Alvin, and two grandchildren.

Katherine Wowk, 93, of Union died May 16 in the Meridian Nursing Home, Westfield,

Born in the Ukraine, Mrs. Wowk lived in-Irvington before moving to Union 11 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Anna Mount; a son, Walter, two brothers,

Walter and Harry Lisczycki, five

grandchildren and four great-

Newark Police Department, a resident of Union, died Sunday in St. Michael's

Medical Center, Newark.

Association in Newark.

Born in Newark, he settled in Union 16 years ago. He had been a medic in the Army Airborne stationed in Japan during the Korean-Conflict and made-19 parachute jumps. He was cited several times for his work in the police department. Lt. Romano joined the Newark Police Department in 1956 and became a lieutenant five years ago. At the time of his death, he headed the police property and evidence division of the detective bureau. He was a member of the Superior Officers Association and Local 3 of the Policemen's Benevolent

son, John Jr.; his mother, Carmela Romano, and two brothers, Charles

Surviving are his wife, Carmella; two daughters, Lisa and Michele; a

BRUNJE-Berta A., of Union; May 17.

CARVALHO-Henriqueta, of Linden; May 17. COHEN-Mendel, of Roselle; May 20. COLLINS-John, of Union; May 19. DOERR-Josephine, of Kenilworth; May 17. PENGLER-Elizabeth, of Roselle; May 15. FOERI-Walter E. Sr., of Roselle; May 19. FRITZ-Harold, of Springfield; May 16. GIORDANO-Dominick R., of Mountainside; May 18. GWIZDAK-Sophie M., of Springfield; May 17. HELLER -- Ruth E., of Union: May 22.

HRTKO-Lydia, of Union; May 15. HUNTER-Ellen G., of Rockaway, formerly of Union; May 17. JACKSON-Dorothy, of Springfield, May 16. JACOBY-Max, of Union: May 19. KOBIN-Michael, of Union; May 16.

KORNAS—William, of Brick Township, formerly of Kenilworth, May 14.

KUBER-Andrew F., of Linden; May 18. MAC DONALD Dr. Edward O., of Altamonte Springs, Fla., former of Roselle Park; April 21.

MARCZAK—Violet, of Linden; May 16. MATEJA-John, of Linden; May 21. MOORE-John S., of Wiknfield Park and Atlantic Highlands; May 20

NORRIS-Jane, of Roselle; May 20. OBERHAUSER-Carl, of Mountainside; May 20. OLKO-Louis J., of Linden; May 19.

RABER-Edna May, of Barnegat Township, formerly of Roselle: May 13. ROMANO-I.t. John J., of Union: May 22.

SIMPSON-Harold, of Union:-May-16 SKURATOFSKI-Jacob, of Springfield; May 20. TESCHNER-Gertrude, of Roselle; May 17.

STUCKEY-Rachel, of Elizabeth, formerly of Linden; May 1 TOOKER-William A., of Springfield; May 16. WOWK-Katherine, of Union; May 16. YENZER-John H., of Kenilworth; May 20.

Edna May Raber, 85, of Barnegat Township, formerly of Roselle, died died May 19 at Elizabeth General

Burn in Elizabeth, she lived most of her life in Roselle before moving to Barnegat Township in 1986. Mrs. Raber was a supervisor at Hubny Brothers Inc., Roselle, for 15 years before retiring in 1957. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, Mrs. Raber was a past president of the Woodman's of the World. She also was a member of the Roselle Senior Citizens, Pine Hall Tenants Association in Roselle, and the American Legion Post-229-Ladies

Auxiliary of Roselle. Surviving are two sons, George and

Walter E. Foerl Sr., 78, of Rosell

le 60 years Mr. Foeri was employed as a shipping supervisor at the Transco Co., Linden, 15 years, retiring in 1982. Prior to that, he was-employed as a quality control inspector at the former F&AM, Roselle, the Roselle Golf

daughters, Laura Capone and Arleen Schugel; a sister, Gladdis Tallman, Albert, two grandchildren and two eight grandchildren and four great-

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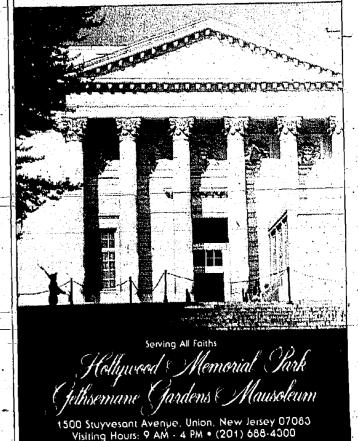
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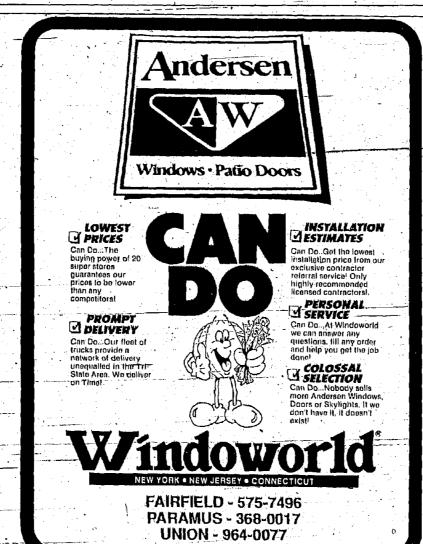
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Sports-

"He's really super; he's going to

"He's doing things naturally: I hardly

In the long jump competition.

At the Union County Champion

toughest competition. The winning

team gets a trophy, but the top five in

every event goes on to the overall

all the way to South Plainfield,"

Pisauro said. "We're very strong in

the sprints, but I'd like to see us

better balanced as an overall team, I

next year, but we're encouraged

be great." Pisauro said of Richardson:

even have to coach him."

Roselle sprinters fly high

The Abraham Clark High School track team finished a strong third at the Mountain Valley Conference championships in Basking Ridge on May 14. Roselle was locked in a tight battle for first place but came out in third place, only three team points away from winning the competition. Ridge won with 56 team points, Clark came in second with 54, and

won it on the last throw." All seven schools in the MVC's Mountain Division competed in the ship at Williams Field in Elizabeth

title with a toss of 147 feet, 10 Rams coach Joe Pisauro said. "We inches. The mile-relay team of Scott didn't have enough horses but the Baldwin; Shawn Smith, Jeff Richardones we did have were good horses." son and Orlando Comrié came in Orlando Comrie and Shawn Smith third place with a time of 3:30. came in in a photo-finish in the Smith finished fourth in the 100-meter dash for first and second 100-meter dash with a time of 11.3. place, with Comrie outleaning his Baldwin placed fifth in the 200-meter teammate Smith for first place. Both dash with a time of 23.1. were timed at 11.5. Scott Baldwin On Saturday will be the state ran the sprint in 11.7 to finish fourth sectionals at Plainfield, which about in the meet. Abraham Clark had three -25 schools will partake in Pisauro of the top four runners in the says Newark Westside will be the

even better. The same 1-2-3 punch of Baldwin, Smith and Comrie, in that

"It was really sharp seeing all threeof them come in 1-2-3," Pisauro said. The Roselle trio ran the sprint as three of the six finalists. In the 400-meter run, Baldwin don't want to talk too soon about-

finished first, while Jeff Richardson,

Eagles Professional Soccer League.

scoreless by goalic Dan-Kelly.

strong defense for Roselle.

Union-ace-hurler Carrie Collins systematically skinned the bats of the Lady Panthers of Roselle Park to spark the Lady Farmers to their second straight Union County Tournament high school softball title on.

-The-fireballing-Collins-carried-aone-hitter into the seventh inning, in the end holding Roselle Park to only two hits, while striking out 12 of the 25 batters she faced. Her control was outstanding, as she walked only two

The game was played before a packed crowd free of rain, following six consecutive days of rain. The night was so misty you could see every breath, even though the temperature was over 60 degrees, and the fog so thick you could cut it with a

The game was originally sche-

Omar Coley landed in second place duled for Saturday night at Memorial and Baldwin leaped to a third-place Field in Linden but the game was postponed and played Sunday nightbeacuse of the rain that has plagued Tony Miles won the discus in the competition. "He was making us sweat for a while," Pisauro said. "He

Roselle Park had only four base runners in the game, with two of them coming in the seventh and final inning. Collins never allowed a Lady

record to 15-1 and saw her ERA dip "I just went out there to do my

while I have a really good game."

"She pitched a nice game," Roselle Park Coach John Wagner said of Collins. "We just didn't hit the ball; Collins and the Lady Farmers would Roselle Park went into the game

with a lofty 18-2 record. Cathy Daly, who has pitched every game for Roselle Park this year, was the hard--luck-loser for only-the third time, as onposed to 18 victories. She gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out one. Union is now 18-4 this year. "It was a well-played game by

both teams," said Union Coach George Hopkins: "Collins was just straight shutout, all against strong

Collins' current goose-egg string

Panther baserunner to advance past second base. She improved her park Sunday night.

Belleville prior to blanking Roselle bid against Collins. Detjen made a fantastic catch of a foul pop for the Union scored what would be the first out as she held onto the ball off

only run of the night in the bottom of of Sue Reilly's bat, smacking into the the third inning. With one out, fence in doing so. With two out, Daly job," Collins said. "Every once in a leadoff batter Sue Detjen walked: doubled just inside the right-field Laura Poland then swatted the only line. She had a chance to reach third, extra-base hit in the game for Union, but with the Lady Panthers down to -balls, change-ups and a drop pitch to and she made it count by doubling their final out, she conservativel keep the Roselle Park bats stymicd Detjen to third, still with only one held up at second. Kim Schaefer then out. Liz Craco then blooped a hit that walked, and that was just the second dropped on the edge of the infield to base on balls surrendered by Collins. drive in Detjen with the only run putting runners on first and second. we never threatened. It was the first need. After Cathy Wilk hit a hard line drive for the second out, Roselle with a strikeout. She whiffed Michel-Park third baseman Amy Endler robbed Danielle Shanley of at least one run-batted-in when she made a

> third_base_line_and-then-quickly-medals for their second-place finish out to end the "rally." Craco and Andrea Labonia led Union at the plate, with each going 2-for-3, and accounting for more than half of the team's seven hits.

second and third in the fourth inning. but Detion flew out to right field to

However. Collins ended the game fittingly, the same way she began it. whitewash: The Roselle Park players and backhanded stab of a smash down the coaches were presented with silver

stutter-stepped on the bag for a force- in the tournament. Union was medals and trophy at the conclusion of the game. Rosello Park was slated to play Verona on Tuesday in state tourna-The Lady Farmers had runners on ment play. With Union already

having defeated Belleville, 2-0, lastweek,-the-Lady Farmers were schefourth time this season— on Tuesday afternoon in continuing North Jersey,



START OF A SEASON — These are members of the St.

enjoying their annual start-of-the-season parade.

Spaeder Club

Roselle edges Roselle Park, 1-0.

Roselle Park controlled the ball early in the first period but were held

Michael Small passed off to Mike Pelardis who completed the give-and-go

Doug McBarron, playing goal for Roselle in the second half, "saved" the

by returning the ball to Small. Small connected for the only score of the game.

game with two strong saves late in the final minutes. Michael-Thomas played

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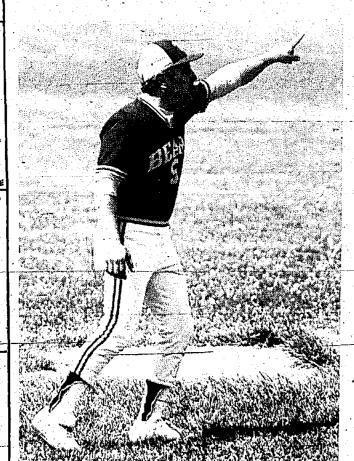
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Baseball

Scotch Plains 13 Ridge 1 Westfield Rosello 3 .. Roselle Park 9 St. Mary's 2 Roscile Park 8 .. Union 18 Plainfield 7 Union 9 Rahway 2

Softball

Brearley 7.. Manville 9 .. Ridge 13 Gov. Livingston 6



Roselle 10 A.L. Johnson 26 *Ros. Park 5. Elizabeth 0 Ros. Park 16. Ros. Park 17. Ros. Park 9. Ros. Park 5

Dayton 1

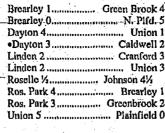
Elizabeth 7

. N. Pifd,3

Un. Cath. 4 Ros. Park 1. Millburn 3 Kearny ? Westfield 0 Rahway C .. Ros. Park 0 Boys' Track

..... Westfield 64 Union 67 Hillside 6D

Boys' Tennis



Golf

Brearley 226...... Bound Brook 194 Ridge 158 Dayton 202... Dayton 224...... Ros. Catholic 188 W. Org. 182. Dayton 223 Brlv. 228 ★Union County Tournament play

Bears blank EHS; Farmers lose in UCT



DAY OF ACTION — In the above photo, Brearley Regional's Mike Chalenski displays his powerful pitching delivery en route to his masterful one-hit shutout over Elizabeth on Sunday in the semifinal round-of-the Union County Tournament in Union. At bottom Rahway pinch-runner Juanito Fortuno, 1, is out at third base after trying to advance on a fifth-inning passed ball, as Farmers third baseman-Dan Havyar and a kneeling Rahway coach Bill Doran look on. The Indians, who beat Union, 4-3, in nine innings, will face Brearley in the UCT final Saturday night in Linden at 7:30 p.m.



Cubs to begin '88 play

CHRYSLER DLYMOUTH

The Kenilworth Cubs, the 1987 Cubs will then be away for their next Some new players are Jamie Shrin-Essex County Baseball League Semi-Pro League Champions, will begin defending their title this Saturday, May 28, when the opening day oppo nent will be the same Parsippany Tomahawks that the Cubs defeated for the title last year.

On Sunday, the Cubs will be at home again to play the powerful Verona Twins, followed by the Livingston Eagles on May 30. All of the team's home games for 1988 will be played at Roselle Park's Herb Shaw Complex, Diamond B, with weekend games starting at 5 p.m., and weekday contests at 6 p.m. The

Coach Livio Mancino expects most veterans from the 1987 champion team to return, with a few exceptions because of players being drafted by major league teams.

"The ballelub must play outstanding baseball to defend our title, and even though our guys did great in 1987, we can't win on our past laurels," Mancino said, "We must improve and we'll do just that with some new faces."

Mountainside, and Tom Chiego of Summit, all of whom should augment last year's Cub stalwarts Niel Kurtz, Mike Mancino, Anthony Principatto, Kenny Weeks, Anthony Souiglia, Matt Occipinți, and Jimmy Roselli quite well.

some outstanding baseball for our so, in fact, that Hammond saw no hitter and nine impressive strikeouts. many fans, while our players display choice but to barrel into Planer. Well, But there was one big difference: their abilities with pride while repre- he did and before you know it, both Virgilio encountered one semisenting a winning ballclub," Mancino

na Street, rather than at nearby Rabkin Field the previous evening.

But even with the delayed action, and even though the four teams involved - Union, Rahway, Breargreat day for baseball nevertheless

With Rahway somehow pulling out an extra-inning 4-3 victory, and with Brearley blanking Elizabeth. Cliff Baskerville, who had scored man Ray Graham, bringing in the 2-0, the final-round matchup on Union's first run with two out in the younger Chalenski for Brearley's Saturday night in Linden at 7:30 p.m. first, and Filiachi to end the inning. first run. will pit a pair of teams that, as of a In the bottom part of the frame, One out later, second baseman year ago, had something in common Sawicki issued a two-out walk to Scott Holzaphel lined a double to with Rodney Dangerfield: they got leadoff hitter Lou Romeo, who soon left-center, scoring a joyous Vergura

But no longer, Rahway, which was found himself receiving an intention, was it. The rest of the way, both 1-22 in 1987, has made it to the UCT all pass right after Romeo's steal, pitchers were just about as untouchfinals for the first time since winning Proving to be the culprit once again. able as most, if not all, high school ley, which despite a 15-7 mark last that appeared to be an easy out. But year was not highly-regarded outside of Mountain Valley Conference play, is in the prestigious final round for the first time ever in the school's brief 22-year history. RAHWAY 4 TINTON 3

contest featured no big names. And 13 strikeouts and three walks. yet, there was something in this game fan could relate to: gutsy pitching, coach Bill Dolan, who graduated longevity for those who like to get from the school in 1957, a year in their money's worth, a never-say-die which the Indians also won a UCT

hard-fought victors was largely occause of untimely errors in the final two innings. With the score said Union coach Gordon LeMatty, deadlocked at 2-2 after seven innings who feels that observers should of regulation play, the Farmers broke appreciate Filiaci for being "the realthrough for the go-ahead run in the. Iy good glove man he is," rather than Steve Filiachi reached on Rahway as you play defense and you don't shortstop Glenn Guensch's error. took second on a sacrifice by Andre Maximo and, one out later, scored when Frank Napolitano's liner to center was dropped by Charlie

was about to make its first trip to the major league hurler - who now UCT finals since losing to Elizabeth lives in another part of the state for all the marbles in 1985. Sawicki, was unmistakably present in the who had replaced Union starter Howie Adler with one out in the and Elizabeth's George Virgilio, who tough up until this point, retiring ducl. even of the eight hitters he had faced since replacing his senior teammate, who would have been all right, had it not been for a pair of run-scoring doubles from Brian Paton, the second of which drove Adler from the game. great, tumbling catch of Paton's long, standing-room-only crowd had lazy foul fly to left to start off the expected. bottom of the eighth. Union looked to be in good shape. But when Filiachi many others throughout his outstandcouldn't handle a grounder to first by ing four-year high school career, put Rahway pitcher Frank Jones, the der Mike Hammond sent a grounder doing, hurled a spectacular one-hitter deep into the hole at short, which to propel the 18-3 Bears into the Rob Castellano fielded, but was then UCT finals. Going with almost all unable to get the force at second, as scorching heat, Big Chee, who was five games before returning home on er of Roselle Park, Dave Gagliano of Jones shid in safely. Dave Winters the grateful recipient of strong fieldthen cracked a hard single to center, ing support from his wildlyplating Jones to tie the score and enthusiastic teammates, allowed but sending Hammond to third, with two baserunners, neither of whom Winters alertly taking second. And then came the fireworks,

this past Sunday afternoon at the turned-baseball player, and Planer they would need. Union High varsity field off of Regi- received ejections, which under Brian Chalenski, Big Chee's younnewly-imposed state athletic guide- ger brother, lined a one-out single suspension for both of them.

recorded at home, Sawicki retired walked on a high 3-2 pitch, Virgilio designated hitter Bob Turck on a turned and threw to second, hoping to played all of one game between them comebacker to the mound, thus send-catch Little Chee off-guard. Instead, since the previous Monday, it was a ling the game into the ninth inning. the ball bounded into center, as Little

Filiachi's head, thus plating Romeo three batters, very rarely got behind for the deciding tally. Jones, who improved his record to Unlike the other UCT semifinal and allowed just two more hits the

> "It was everything that I didn't at the beginning and our chances at the end ... We were just lucky today. These kids don't quit."

"The hitting takes care of itself," walk people, you'll win a ballgame. These are the pearls of high school baseball, that's all,"

BREARLEY 2, ELIZABETH 0 A total of 22 years have passed since Al Santorini last pitched for =The-way-Dave Sawicki-had-been -Union High: But on this particular pitching, it seemed as-though Union day, the presence of this former forms of Brearley's Mike Chalenski locked up in an unforgettable mound

Oh, this was some game, all right. On the very same mound from which Santorini had once tormented hitters with a blazing fastball and snapping. curve, both Big Chee and Virgilio did much the same, producing the kind of And when Nick Cuccinello made a electricity and intensity that the

> Chalenski, as he has done to so the handcuffs on Elizabeth, the tour-

Guensch bounced a grounder to straight shutouts prior to this game, Castellano, who temporarily bobbled including a 6-0 gem against New it before coming home with the peg Providence in UCT quarterfinalto catcher Rich Planer, who had round action a week earlier, was "Hopefully, we will again play Hammond dead to rights - so much nearly as good, finishing with a fiveplayors started grappling and both troublesome inning. Big Chee did

After almost an entire week of soon-to-be athletic director Lou ground with emotion that they are overcast, rainy skies, the two Rettino and coaches from both sides now in danger of leaving the outer semifinal-round games of the ongo- helping to avert what could have edges of the earth's ionosphere, ing Union County Baseball Tourna- been a far uglier scene. As it was, managed to break through against ment were finally played a day late both Hammond, who is a boxer- Virgilio in the second inning for all

lines, meant an automatic one-game into right that a diving Mark Sterinsky couldn't quite hold onto. And With the force having been soon after catcher Mike Vergura Jones, who hadn't pitched since Chee sped toward third, centerfielder the previous Saturday, allowed two Juan Delgado uncorked a throw that walks in the ninth, but retired both was beyond the reach of third base-

swiped-second base. Paton this time to give the Bears a 2-0 lead. And that Jones tapped a grounder to second pitchers are likely to get. Virgilio seemed to grow stronger, as did Napolitano' sent' his throw over Chalenski; who despite fanning just

8-3 with his nine-inning effort, had And, of course, his teammates stiffened after the first two innings produced a superb error-free field performance; the Bears neatly that was to follow, this particular rest of the way, while finishing with gobbled up each grounder and grabbed each fly ball in solid form. that-just-about-every type of baseball think would happen," said Rahway four assists and one truly magnificent ley also kept its outfielders postioned attitude; and last, but not least, an crown "I mean, we had our chances quite well; all three took no chances and used the spacious confines of the Union varsity diamond to their fulles

twice made putouts of long drives The latter shot, in fact, came just after Graham had given Brearley and op of the eighth-when first-baseman focusing on just-his-error. "As long its large contingent of screamingsupporters a bad scare by blasting a long foul to left, a drive that landed not far from the closed refreshmen stand skirting the outer perimeters of

Fittingly, Little Chee was in on the Garcia's grounder at third and then going to teammate Gary Faucher at first to end it. The Bears then mobbed their fantastic hurler, who also got three hits. "We just wanted to keep them off

the basepaths," said a jubiliant Brearley coach Ralph LaConte, who was all of praise for both Big Chee and the 19-3 Minutemen, "We'd rather the best high school ballgames you'll team, please. And discard that myth about Group 4 and Group 1."

Elizabeth coach Ray Korn, whose reputation as a pitching instructor speaks for itself, made no attempt to minimize what the Bears had done. "Mike's a great pitcher," said Korn, who felt that a "timing" prob lem in fielding had led to Virgilio's second-inning throwing error that let

ever made it to second base. wonderful person." Virgilio, who had hurled three

Game of Sunday, May 22 (At Union) Brearley...... 0200000- 2 5 (Elizabeth 0000000- 0 1 1 2B-Holzaphel, M. Chalenski and Vergura, Virgilio and Randazza WP-Chalenski (7-0). LP-Virgilio

credit; they made the plays. They're a

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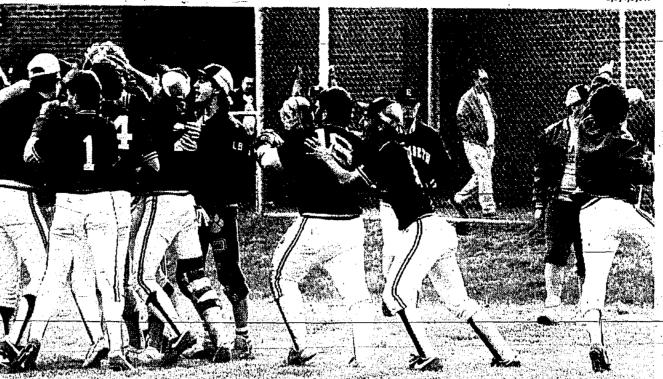
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OH HAPPY DAY! - It was for the Brearley Regional baseball team, which is seen celebrating its 2-0 win over Elizabeth in last Sunday's Union County Tournament semifinal-round game in Union. Behind a one-hit shut-out by Mike Chalenski, the fourth-seeded Bears

knocked off the tournament's top-seeded club, and will now meet Rahway in the UCT final this Saturday night under the lights in Linden's Memorial Park, beginning at

Just play it safe in colder temperatures

By HANK AARON

settling into the 1988 season. Every ball warns his players that the early games count as much in the final standings as the last games. That old saying may be ancient, but it is still true. There are, however, some obvious differences about games played

in the early part of the season. First of all, there's the weather. I played one game in Milwaukee while we had snowflakes falling. Fans in played an exhibition game in Cleve-

Those games were dreadful for first few starts. A manager doesn't both players and fans. Baseball expect his pitchers to throw the same wasn't meant to be played in cold number of pitches in April that they

One thing I remember, cold weather is tougher on players on the bench than on those out in the field playing. The Braves had just moved from

innings in a single outing. A manager The game went into extra innings and can't let his pitchers overdo it in their Tony stayed on the mound until weather. Nothing feels right. Even could safely throw in August. Pitch-

This was the downfall of a very The Braves had just moved from starting pitcher from a close, early Another difference about early Milwaukee and Tony was chosen to game regardless of how well he's games is that managers must exercise pitch the first major league game throwing. The risk of leaving him in great care with pitchers. There is a ever played in Atlanta. That was back there too long just isn't worth it. definite increase in the chance of in April 1266, The year before, Tony Hank Aaron is the top home run injuries during the first weeks of the had won 24 games and had more than -hitter-of-all-time with 755 homers. season. Because of all the pitchers in 200 strikeouts. He was considered A member of baseball's Hall of spring training camps, no one player one of the most promising young Fame, Hank is vice president of the will have thrown more than nine righthanders in the National League.

Willie Stargell beat-us-with-a-home-Early games do count as much as

Sports

Sports

'Catch the Sun' in July

York City Marathon winner and a Pat Goias are also planning a pre-1984 Olympic Silver Medalist in the race clinic, featuring Grete Waitz, women's marathon, has entered the that will be held during the race largest five-mile all women's race in weekend. the U.S. - "Catch the Sun," which Applications are now available by will be held on July 17 at Tamaques writing: Catch the Sun, P.O. Box 513, Westfield, 07091, or by calling

Park in Westfield. The presenting sponsor of the race 432-5530. is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey. Co-sponsors are the state's Department of Community Affairs and the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

This year, in conjunction with the premier five-mile event, a one-mile health walk/jog has been added. The five-mile race is open to the competitive runner, as well as to the recrea-

The Division III Union Lancers/

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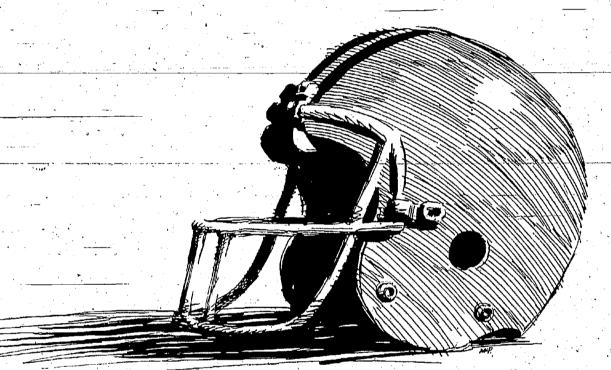
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It's not just a new City Federal branch
It's Bonus Rate CDs, rebated mortgage applications
and a Saturday morning with Phil McConkey

It's all happening June 4th at 2500 Morris Avenue in Union—our newest City Federal

Join us between 9AM and 2 PM and you'll meet Giant's wide receiver Phil McConkey*, enjoy a ragtime band, have a caricature done, or enter our "We'll Pay Your Mortgage" Sweepstakes.

Of course, for those who are accustomed to our convenient Saturday hours, there'll be plenty of City Federal people on hand to help you. Which is nothing new, since all that's changed is

Come on down and join the party. Be among the first 100 people to walk through the door and you'll also receive \$5.

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It's not just a matter of money

Sweepstakes Grand Prize is 2 months' payment of principal and interest on your mortgage, or property taxes, or rent. Amount not to exceed \$1,000 per month. No purchase necessary. Entries will be accepted 9AM June 4th through 8PM June 30th. Drawing will be held July 1st at 10AM. Employees or relatives of City Federal or their advertising agency are not eligible. Must be 18 or over to enter sweepstakes and to be eligible for the \$5 givenway. *Phil McConkey will be on site between IIAM-IPM.

on Union County

Two artists take pride in exhibits





EXHIBITORS - Viola Meskin, left, and Marjorie Bachefski, both of Union, opened a new exhibit at the Wheelchair Gallery in the Union main Public

By BEA SMITH
Two talented artists from Union, as different as night and day, and yet, similar in many ways, are exhibiting their work at the Wheelchair Gallery at the Union Library now are housewives, mothers of two children each, and have one grandchild each, and they have exceptionally modernideas. A special exhibit and reception were held for them

The artists are Marjoric Bachefski, who specializes in watercolors, and Viola Meskin, who works in sculpture. Bachefski, an aifractive blonde artist, who has "been painting with water colors — really serious work — since 1973," has received many first place awards in art shows and is a commercial artist by trade. "I do oils, too, but I prefer not to - too plodding, too dragged out and it takes too long to dry out," she muses. "Water colors are quicker. That's the commercial produce, and so fast."

Wife of Union Fire Chief-Edward-Bachefski, Marjoric has been employed as a commercial artist for 28 years by the Grace Lane shop in Union Center, where she does "basic illustrations, brochures, pasteups, mechanicals and

She explains that "basically, I'm an illustrator, I used to be a high fashion illustrator for M. Epstein in Born Marjorie Kennet in Union on Burnet Avenue, the

artist was graduated from Union schools, Union High School and Edith Young Art School for Girls in East

Orange.
"My mother and father were way ahead of their time," she recalls fondly. "They encouraged me all the way from day one. My father, Warren Kennet, who was a well-known reporter for the Nowark Evening News, used to take me to art classes at the Newark Museum of Art when I was a little girl. He used to take me to classes, file his stories, then pick me up and take me home. He worked for

Library on Morris Avenue Sunday. Meskin's sculp-tures and Bacheiski's watercolors will be shown in the third program of a citizens' group that raised

the News for about 45 years and was an overseas reporter during World War II. He used to bring back such fascinating stories that my mother, my sisters and I used to sit for hours listening to him. When he was overseas, he would write to my-mother, 'Make sure she gets into a good school.' He passed away six years ago, and we were so close; I_miss_him_so_much!"--

Bachefski's sisters are Nancy Segale of Union and Patricia Jesperson of Washington, near Clinton. She says that she wanted to be an artist "from the time I could understand the English language. I wanted to do it all of my life. Everything in my life had to have art in it!" She says that she even worked for a time for the Irvington Herald, and that after she was graduated from Traphagen School in New York City, she "went to work for Epstein. I took life classes at night and started at Epstein as assistant to the head artist, and in four years, I was head

"Then," she smiles, "I got married to Edward Bachefski, fire chief in town." They have two daughters, one is Barbara Masterson, who is married to Dr. Richard Masterson of North Brunswick. They have a daughter, Lauren Ashley, 31/2. And the other is Patricia Bilinkas, who resides ith-her-husband, William, in Chester.

"When the children were little," says Bachefski, "I got an agent and did art work out of my home...mostly illustra-tions and all around commercial art. Even when I belonged to the Junior Woman's Club of Union, I was doing art." She was awarded many prizes for her art work. As a member of the Westfield Art Association, she won the Dr. Eugene Kelly Award, first place in watercolors, and the Jeanette Gift Shop-award in another show and has taken

honorable mention. In the Festival on the Green, she has

won first prize four times, and second place twice. Bachefski signs, "It's very rewarding to be accepted...to be received like this. I've never painted in an attic somewhere, simply because I'm a commercial artist. I have paintings in England and Scotland because I was repretunds to establish the gallery and make the entire library accessible to the handicapped.

sented in Mendham, and they had sold a lot of my paintings to English and Scottish people, and many of them

"Grace (Lane) was the one who made me go into painting," Bachefski admits. "And I always worked with water colors. I do paint in oils, but I just prefer not to. Water color to me is more demanding. It is difficult to make a correction; it's quick, and it dries quick."

Does she'believe that her talents have extended to her

"I think the children both have artistic talents," beams Bachefski. My younger daughter, Patricia, makes orna-ments, called Pattipins. She ships them to Garfinkle and to-Neiman Marcus in Texas. She has a nice little business and was featured in 'Family Circle,' She's a teacher, too, of special education, here in Wharton.

"And Barbara is a nurse practitioner in pediatrics in Always, in my house, the conversation is school, school,

Bachefski is constantly busy. "Three days a week I work at Grace Lane. Two days a week, I'm baby-sitting with my granddaughter. And I paint in between and on

"One painting takes about three to four days."

She has 24 paintings displayed at the Wheelchair
Gallery "which includes a lot of paintings owned by people who have bought them and then loaned them to me. And I have 10 new things,

"Right now," she says, "I'm painting a lake and a house and Canadian geese in water. It's a lot of work," she admits, "and I just wish my dad was alive, He was so encouraging. If it weren't for people helping me, or people who said 'You ought to do this or that,' I don't know where I would be today. Even my employer, Grace. When I'm involved in a project, she'll say, 'Take time off. Take next

Viola Meskin has been creating culptures for the past 15 or 16 years. She says she has "studied clay, metal and stone sculpture with Bernice Shacter, Herbert Kallem, Lenny Agrons and Lco. Schulemowitz. And my exhibits have been shown at the Union and West Orange Y, Union College and charity art shows." The blonde, sweet-faced

Meskin, who also has been tutoring special classes at Burnet Junior High School-Union-for about four years "with a wonderful teacher. Joan Estis," and who serves as vice president of the Friends of the Library, "is always busy. And it's very rewarding. After all, my Seymour, is busy at his work as a certified public accountant. Our son, David, is a tax attorney and our daughter, Susan Keohane, is a social worker in New York. And when I'm not busy with my-grand-Rebecca Leigh Meskin, who says when I leave, 'Grandina, bring me lipstick, Tkeep active doing many

"I've been doing art work for 20 or 25 years," she says, "but I'm most comfortable with sculpture. She smiles, "It's a very dirty medium, and I do most of my work at the Y in West Orange now, or I try to do it on the porchor out in the yard or on the patio. You really world for me — one that is so

Jackpots-and Cadillacs are

becoming the rage at many of the

casinos in their special slot prom-

will pay off in cash as well as

Just ask Sally Kehr of Newton,

Pa. She hit the jackpot for \$25,000 plus a 1988 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille valued at \$26,000.

She and her husband had been

Casino confidential

for two hours and it takes four

hours to clean up."
Meskin says she has "over 20 pieces. I always liked threedimensional things - which painting isn't. I started with flower arrangements, then went into clay, then metal sculpture...which is what I'm doing now, as well as

"It's really my great love for stone...that's where I'm at," she grins, "And I like to do this best. In vorking with stone — this magic instrument,_the_stone_becomes mysterious. Because of the markings and shadings, it's difficult to see it until you're into the stone in fact, until you're almost finished with your piece, even after you've polished it. It's like a crackerjack box — a big surprise. You hope, in the finished product, the markings

are where you want them. "I work with carving stone. I use a hand chisel, hammer, rasp and other tools and various sandpapers to get a nice new finish and get way into the stone so it doesn' bleed...so the dust doesn't continue to come out. I work about, five hours each session. And I do two a year. I can't work in the summer," says Meskin, "because I have to wear gloves and goggles. Meskin, who was born Viola daughter, a two-year-old princess, Hodes, in a family of eight in Newark — "a wonderful family to this day" — was graduated from —South-Side-High-School and Essex Junior College. "I continued my studies at Newark University now known as Rutgers University -during the Second World War. 1

went in for accounting, but I wasn't too crazy about it. "I then went into the art world,

cana every weekend, were playing on a specially designated half-

dollar machine when they got

their three 7's. Just goes to show

which makes it a whole different interesting experience. The people I've met in art classes are all so creating, that's the fun part."

Meskin thinks that the Wheelwonderful place, because it's intimate, friendly and you feel as if it isn't too large. It offers an opportunity for people to show their. things, to bring a little culture to

Speaking of "wheelchairs" reminds Meskin of her close friends, the late Leon and Marilyn Klinghoffer, and the 52 hours of three years ago aboard the Achille who was one of the Meskers' over the side of the ship by the four hijackers. His wife died of cancer

Seymour and Viola Meskin after they were rescued. "We were petrified!" she says. "You have no idea. But we were lucky," she sighs,

"Now, three years later, it's all beginning to fade, but I still havenightmares about those four hijackers with a gun in one hand and a grenade in the other, with no nourishment but bread and water and a piece of head cheese, which I refused to cat. Have you ever had head cheese?" she grimaces.

"sheer horror" they all experienced Lauro in Egypt. Leon Klinghoffer, group of 11-people and confined to wheelchair, was shot and thrown some time later. Many stories were told by

"Now I have to force ahead with

my work and keep at it as long as I have my strength. It's a great thrill that people want what you do. Art is taste, and if people share it with

How to reduce animal fatalities

Before the end of the year, control director. "Through the illions of unwanted dogs and participation of more than 700 millions of unwanted dogs and cats will be put to death needlessly in the nation's pounds and Breeding Control program is

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organization, has been fighting to reduce the killed in shelters by promoting low-cost spaying and altering.

"FoA's goal is to make spaying and altering of pets an economic Kathy Szymanski, breeding

veterinarians nationwide. FoA's

PETiculars

Szymanski said animal abandonment and overpopulation is of special concern this time of year in vacation areas throughout the

"Thousands of vacationers adopt pets in the summer but leave or abandon them by the end of their stay, which contributes significantly to the suffering of animals as well as the animal -control-problem,"-said-Szymanski. "Breeding control can prevent the unrestrained mating that leads

to such tragedy."

More information on FoA's National Breeding Control prog-1-800-631-2212 or writing to FoA, One Pine Street, Neptune

Historic name change Sleepy Hollow Restorations announces that it has changed its

name to Historic Hudson Valley. The Tarrytown-based historic site museum also announced that it has adopted a broader mission pertaining to the entire Hudson Valley, creating the need for a more regional name.

"This great waterway shaped the history of America and we want to-tell that story," says-Historic Hudson Valley president, Richard F. Halverson.

- Sleepy Hollow Restorations offers tours and public programs at Washington Irving's Sunnyside in Tarrytown; colonial Philips-burg Manor, Upper Mills in North Tarrytown; Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson; and the Union Church of Pocantico Hills with its stained glass windows by Matisse and Chagall.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Historic Hudson Valley, 150 White Plains Road, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591;

Calendar

Wheelchair-Gallery in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center. A show, continuing through June 30, features watercolors by Marjoric Bachefski and sculpture by Viola Meskin, both Union residents.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Exhibitions through June 30. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its isitor-Center's changing exhibitarca. - More information can be btained by calling Doug Schiller

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson. Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill

· Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, to honor Israel's 40th anniversary with art display by museum committee. Exhibit will include oils; water colors pastels, lithographs, scrigraphs Israeli artists. Exhibition will run

through the month of May. Ultimate Image, 47 Alden St., exhibition through May 31 of photographic art by commercial hotographer Mike Tesi, Recep More information can be obtained by calling Bob Deasy at

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, to exhibit variety of quartz from white to black and other-colors. Minerals will be on display now through June 1 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, Municipal Green. Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains, to hold 22nd annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale Tune 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Raindate is June 11. More

information can be obtained by

Short Hills Art Gallery, 545 Millburn Ave., Millburn, presenting "A Vision of Color," an exhibition of agamedia paintings by Anna Continos through June 4. More information can be obtained by calling 379-5577.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Muscum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, Now

through summer. Theater

Circle Players to present "Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 4,-5,-11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday matince performances at noon and 3. More information can be

obtained by calling 968-7555. Crossronds Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present New Jersey premiere of "Wet Carpets, comedy-drama, as result of "New Play Rites" program. Show will run through May 27. More information can be obtained by calling

249-5560. The New Jersey Public Theater, 1052A Plainfield Ave., Berkcley Heights, is staging Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple," now through May 28. More information can be obtained by calling 322-3808.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles. tennis, racquetball and volleyball Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained

by calling 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc.. for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship,

Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call

The N.I. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday_of_the_month_orienta_ tion, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

469-7795. Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can obtained by calling 991-4514 or Jewish Dimensions, with

Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356. Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by

calling Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552. 467-8850. Suburban Widows and Widowers Club, 45 plus, Ryan persons seeking care for termi-Hall, St. Rose of Lima Church, nally ill patients and their fami-50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills number is 1-800-331-1620. meets on second Friday of month ment of the Mentally Hand-

Music

lies Group, for parents, guar-The Minstrel Show Coffeedevelopmentally disabled adults, house, Friday night concerts, holds meetings the second Tues-Somerset County Environmental day of each month, First Baptist Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.

Support groups

The Resource Center for those having a problem coping Women, located at Woodland with life, Chiego Center, Church

of The Assumption, Roselle Park and DeForest avenues. Summit. will have three support groups for Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis women experiencing the crisis of

growth and support group; and

one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-

hood. Those who would like

more information may call-

Project Protect, a support

group for battered women, meets

Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Rahway Hospital has formed

a bereavement group for

widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The number to call for informa-

RESOLVE of Central New

Jersey is the local chapter of a

national self-help organization

offering support groups, doctor

referral and educational meetings

to couples and professionals deal-

731-9011 or 873-8787.

ing with impaired fertility. The

Mended Hearts, a support

group of people who have had

heart surgery or any other type of

heart problem, visits patients

awaiting surgery to help them by

sharing experiences. Endorsed by

the American Heart Association,

the group holds meetings on the.

third Tuesday of the month in

Springfield. Anyone interested in

becoming a member or receiving

more information can call

Hospice-link service assists

icapped. The Concerned Fami-

Cancer Care Inc. offers infor-

mation and a support group for

adult relatives of cancer patients.

It meets Wednesdays from 6 to

7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna

Emotions Anonymous, for

Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

354-3040.

er to call for information is

tion and to enroll is 499-6169.

Anyone who needs inform

may call 355-HELP.

Center-will-be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 272-8137.

Lottery

Following are the winnin New Jersey Lottery number for the weeks of April 25 May 2, 9 and 16. PICK-IT AND PICK 4 April 25-137, 3836

April 26—952, 6082 April 27--007, 6507 April 28-512, 7905 April 29-031, 9877 April-30-103, 5095 May 2—554, 2249 May 3—877, 0591 May 4-822, 1114 May 5—857, 7817 May 6—771, 0187 May 7—553, 5416 May 9-370, 6671 May 11-831, 8191 May 12-540, 5621 May 14--561, 1744 May 16-920, 6290 May 17-172, 7696

May 18-857, 7548 May 20-030, 7174 May 21-533, 6916 PICK-6 April 25-9, 15, 16, 30 32, 36; bonus — 69989. April 28-4, 6, 8, 16, 19,

30; bonus — 75055. May 2-1, 14, 17, 21, 23, 29: bonus — 73844. May, 5-4, 21, 22, 25, 27 38; bonus — 56576. May 9-16, 18, 26, 28, 40, 42: bonus — 97182.

41; bonus — 84663. May 16-3, 14, 15, 17, 18, 36; bonus — 80425. May 19—11, 16, 27, 37, 39, 42; bonus — 35467.

May 12-4, 9, 11, 22, 38,

trying for three successive weekends and finally hit pay dirt. The Kehrs, who visit the Tropi-

Bea Smith

Focus Editor

to be very popular,

TropWorld, for example, has together stays together. Anyway, selected certain slot machines that the Kehrs are back to try and win another Caddy for their daughter. This goes to show you that some people can't get enough of a good

> In any event you, too, have a chance to cash in on a new Cadillac Allante valued at \$57,000, as well as win \$25,000. All you have to do is hit three 7's on the designated dollar machines. three-coin machines. If you hit three 7's on the dollar, five-coin machines, you'll collect \$50,000

plus the Allante. Those of you who are more conservative can play the halfdollar machines. The three-coin machines will get you \$12,000 in

cash-plus-your Caddy valued at \$26,000, if you hit three 7's. The five-coin machines will get you \$25,000 in cash plus the otions. Tropicana, or should I say you that a family that plays \$26,000-valued Caddy.

To be eligible you must play the maximum coins and hit three sevens. There are 34 dollar and 50 half-dollar machines from which to choose. Now that docsn't sound like it should be

for Mr. and Mrs. Kehr anyway. -Before Rich Little came along, Frank Gorshin, for my money, was just about the best impressionist around. I mean he looked like Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, and Jimmy Cagney all at the same time and sounded

Rich Little is the best of the impressionists now, but he's not nearly as diversified as Gorshin. Frank is a good actor, singer and comedian in addition to his great impersonations. Now you can talents at Harrah's intimate new mini-showroom, the Bay Cabaret,

Jackpots also pay in cars

even more like them than they

Telethon benefit set

UNION ARTISTS - Marjorie Bachefski, left, discusses-

watercolor_art_with Viola-Meskin, who is waiting to

discuss sculpture art, during their exhibitions at the

Wheelchair Gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue. The third exhibition of the

gallery will run through June 30.

"Miss Molly" and friends from "Romper Room" will be the local hosts of the "Children's Miracle Network Telethon," which will be on the air June 4 and 5 on Suburban Cable-Vision's TV-3 and CTN. Funds raised at the event will benefit the Children's Hospital of New Jersey in Newark and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside

The Children's Hospital of New Jersey is a complete diagnostic and treatment center for infants, children and adolescents. The Children's Specialized Hospital is a regional comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital providing a full range of inpatient and outpatient services to disabled children and young adults.

The national telethon, sponsored by the Osmond Foundation, will be on the air from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and will feature Marie Osmond and John Schneider, singer Marilyn McCoo and football and television star Merlin Olsen. Also appearing will be national youth chairman Malcolm Jamal-Warner of NBC-TV's "The Cosby Show" and national sports chairman Jim McMahon of the Chicago-Bears.

Lean Line will be among the sponsors, including Johnson & Johnson, Citicorp, Kraft and General Foods, supporting the "Children's Miracle Network."

Historical Society marks 10th year

The Clark Historical Society on the 1690 Robinson farmhouse. ram of reminiscing when it meets History Room, will present a tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clark slide show depicting society Municipal Building, Westfield events during the past 15 years.

Avenue. The program will also mark 15 cal Society are always open to the years since restoration was begun public.

will mark the 10th anniversary of George Robinson, former the dedication of the Dr. William officer of the Society and dedi-Robinson Plantation with a prog- cated archivist of the Clark

Meetings of the Clark Histori-

More information is available

Camp Tel Yehuda in Barryville,

will sponsor a special weekend of

THE HADASSAN

The convention ended with the

Jersey-Juniors for their 1987/88-

total monies raised by the New

\$100'865.22 which represented

stion was presented a check for

The Tourette Syndrome Associ-

and raised more than \$600,000 for

LY Juniorette clubs in New Jersey

announced that the 92 Junior and

no taupind a babulani daidw eaiti

Junior Director Roberta Dyrsten

The Connecticut Farms Junors

charitable causes.

NY, June 3 to 5.

Farms, Union, were Maria Monto, Department at 212-303-8081, Woman's Club of Connecticut from the Hadassah Young Leaders Representing the GFWC Junior Somerset, from May 13 to May 15. ship, held at the Somerset Hilton, "sports, song, and spirit" for 'sewish singles, aged 22-42 at Women's Clubs, Junior Memberlo noinerabof sinic voerol 61st annual convention of the New LENGE" was the theme of the OUTREACH Advisory Board

"RISING TO THE CHALL All are members of the Union club. Club of Connecticut Farms, honorable mention for ceramics. of the GFWC Junior Woman's and Elfrieda Datiner was given conservation chairman, a member won a first place award for knitting Mary Lou Sullivan, Linda Perara, award, Also, Jeanneile Cantalupo board and the new junior director, by Joan Ohlson won a first place installation of the 1988/89 state state project.

Jewish Center, Academy Terrace, in the state, the senaphook prepared In competition with other clubs of 22 clubs in the North Jersey The seventh district is comprised Seventh District vice president. elected and installed as the tion in Atlantic City, Jo Dukes was

of Women's Clubs State conven-

donated more than 400,000 hours Church of Union: June 9 in the United Methodist a strawberry festival and to be held Saturday evening. planned. Plans will be finalized for 103pnq out pur politic pageto ing events for the coming year will president, will preside. Fund, raisof Doris Hanson, Adele Pabish, place for holiday decoration/ meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home Connic Maker received a first Connecticut. Farms, Union, will, short story/creative writing. of the GEWC Woman's Club of addition to a first place for her THE EXECUTIVE BOARD and photography/landscapes, in

empu eyi ui sqn19

by calling Ruth Kirsch at In arts and crafts, Monto won first announced, and can be purchased special education classes in Union. for June 12 are available, it was Excellence award for work with at the Garden State Arts Center membership and a Community Friedberg.
Tickets for the Jewish Festival received a third place award for the many and a construction of the place award for the place award for the place award for the place awards and the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place awards and the place awards are the place

SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132 West () range • 731-1-100 Union • 289-5600 "NOINC Town & Campus OFF SEASON DISCOUNTS for January, February, July or August Our magnificently decorated ballicoms will provide an ologant solung for your wedding, social or business function. Our maticulous calering and dedicated staff will make your occasion fully momerable. Bookings are now Take, a break from unpacking ts to please your ramily. And my basket is full of useful ng, local atractions, communic estose, I can elmplity the business of getting softled. Help you begin to njoy your new town... good shop-ling your new town... good shop-Don't worry and wonder at Zino nok to the Perfection djəy upə j ? ui panou isn

tions vice president, Sandra

Gladys Goldblatt, communica-

membership vice presidont,

Kirsch and Miriam Linkert

fund raising vice presidents, Ruth

dent, Marjory Hecht, program

man; administrative vice presi-

were president, Norma Gross-

charge, The officers installed

ni Dorothy Gordon were in

of the program, Marjory Hecht

Gladys Goldblau, membership

officers recently at the Suburban

do noisellaient bna margorg gine

Tabor Chapter, held its member-

Linden Recreation Department.

ing space for a company or allow- Age Club is sponsored by the

young teenager model or reserve resume on Sept. 7. The Golden

BINYI BIBILH MOMEN'

gnisom szonizud teril o

11 picnic at the San Francisco

Freida Shanley, and delegate,

Stalowski; telephone captain,

Hlavaty, and excursion, Eva

ty, Steffie Yurek and Mary Kosko; Atlantic City trips, Sophie

Beautice Zalinkauskas; hospitali-

service, Eleanor Platter; publicity

Bettha Dinitzak; community

program, Ann Custode; sunshine,

include chaplain, Mildred Basso;

Brady. A luncheon will be served.

Edith Burns, and treasurer, Mary

dent, Hette Tyerech; secretary,

dent, Cecillia Kotalik; vice presi-

and Ann Haag, They are presi-

ninating committee, Stellie Yurek

announced recently by the nomi-

officers at the last meeting of the season on June 15, it was

Other standing committees

Tickets are on sale for the July

vice-president, served as hosiess

and Deerfield Terrace, Linden.

Edward Sigley of Roselle Park. Lewis of Bridgend, South Wales, Jinion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walcs, England, and and Mr. John of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church Mrs. Rita Lewis of Barry South and Mrs. Herry Blackburn of Pauline Wineberg; corresponding Union, Her husband is the son of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gement of Blackburn, is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Sigley, the former Robin

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sigley of Hospital, New York City, to the April 25 in Columbia Presbyterian Joshun Thomas Sigley, was born. A 9-pound, 3N-ounce son, vice president, Doris Lutwin;

obtained by calling 964-0560 or

from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hillside

Registration will be held today

fashion line for the store or

ing a teenager to model a new

ddae or Aun

to the winner or runners-up.

Carol Deskowits, is the daughter Mrs. Lewis, the former Nancy joins a brother, Shane Adam, 3K. Mrs. Mark Lewis of Elizabeth. She cal Center, Elizabeth, to Mr. and May 8 in Elizabeth General Medi-Elizabeth Nicole Lewis, was born --- An 8-pound, 4-ounce-daughter-

Stork club International next April. the Miss Fashion Feen Pageant participate in the pageant. The Public Library Hillside Avenue.
winner will go on to compete in Additional information can be participate in the pageant. The who lives in Union County, can

teenager, 13 to 18 years of age, It was amounced that any event. She is a former model. contestant, to be prepared for the contribute a complimentary gift directress, works with each Sharron Drew, founder-

July 23 at Dasti-Inn,—Rt. 22 these teenagers by sponsoring a after the summer vacation will on Teenager for Union County, pageants for teenagers for more afficient a deceade, will direct a made to merchants and busines-County that "an appeal-is being al, which has been directing Fashion Teenager for Union - Kralowich.

It was announced by Miss Mary Caruso and Mary 198 insage pageant set

IDIOOS

ινίσος

as a youth volunteer at Union Hospital, Union, present Julie Glaser, center, with a \$100 Savings Bond for her 'outstanding work' ai, and Flea Walsh, right, of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connectiout Farms. YOUTH VOLUNTEER CHOSEN — Digne Ball, left, director of volunteers at Union Hospi-



(Continued on Page 5) of Linden will install its new THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

information can be obtained by and reservation chairman, Further nuk. Ida Simon is donor credit Donor chairman is Mary Kolic-

will follow at the Madison Hotel,

Church, Linden, and a reception

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic

will be performed next month in

A Mupdal Mass and ceremony

employed by the Linden Fire

nistration and management, is

science degree in business admi-

from Montelair State College,

neer by Allied Bendix Aerospace,

ing, is employed as a senior engi-

science, and industrial engineer-

science degree in computer

where she received a bachelor of

inte of Technology, Newark,

graduated from New Jersey Insti-

Amherst Road, Linden.

Martin

The bride-elect, who was

and Mrs. Albert Martin of

engagement of their daughter, Antonietta L. Di Cecelia, to Albert F. Martin III, son of Mr.

Linden, have announced the

Cecelia of Verona Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Di

Di Cecilia-

Her fiance, who was graduated

calling her at 686-6921,

CONVERT STREETON.

Telerboro,

ments of popular tunes in

ALBERT F. MARTIN III

as a performer of the Israeli Army performed for such stars as Alan Europe, He was known in Israel special style of music. He music conservatories of Eastern later moved to New York with his singer, whose training started in and Yiddush, won acciaim. He Poland, is an accordionist and Russian, Polish, English, Hebrew Sosnowicz, who was born in Music of New York, Ruby da, where his band and arrangement will feature Ruby and His He emigrated to Montreal, Cana-

braics Israel's 40th Birthday. evening will be "Hadassah Cele-Short Hills, The theme of the 8 at the Short Hills Caterers, donor dinner at 6:30 p.m. on June Inunna an blod lliw dasabalf THE UNION CHAPTER OF

resort hotels and the Radio City

cast in the movie version. Claire

way in "Gypsy" and toured with

actress, who appeared on Broad-

Entertainment will be provided

Shari Dorlman, Chairman of the

Berger, and recording secretary

conceponding secretary, Estelle

scorciary, Bernice Winarsky;

Frances Ostrofsky; financial

dent, Mac Schulman; treasurer,

Friedman; education vice presi-

Louise Gedal; program vice pres-idents, Lillian Mayer and Irene

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP. her "one of the great voices of our obtined by calling 964-5883, duced by John Glenn who called Additional information can be Supreme Court, She was introbetween the ages of 18 and 35. and the chief justice of the usuom of usdo nothering to Congress, ambassadors, generals The club is a non-profit service of the President's Cabinet and ing will receive certificates. notables which included members displayed. All children participatperformance of international two pieces of art work to be Mashington, D.C., at a special Each Pre-K class in town selected WEVD. She has appeared in Connic Maker, art chairman, which can be heard on Station art display was organized by album called the "Jewish Heart," in the Children's room. A pre-K Music Hall,, She recorded an is on display at the Public Library

has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Another Youth Week project WORK AS A VOLUMICOR," States and Canada, Site also was Saving Bond for her "outstanding the show throughout the United presented Glaser with a \$100 U.S. The Connecticut Farms Juniors IMICG 9 MCCK' by Dina Claire, singer and

by the Connecticut Farms Juniors

denis, frene Chotiner and Henriet-

Alice Weinstein, past presi-

7:30 in Temple Beth Ahm,

is idginot gnitoom notiallateni

TICK of Hadassah will hold its

dent, will install presidium presi-

duties and is on the nursing floor in the reception area, has elerical more-than 375-hours. She-works - evening will be Hennetta Lustig. since July 1986 and has donnied a volunteer at Union Mospital Union High School, She has been Glaser is in her junior year at

and touch week, "Youth Hospital Volunteer" recently honored Julie Glaser as Farms, Union, health department, Woman's Club of Connecticut co-chairmen of the GFWC Junior

dents, Mildred Seidman and beyonod si 'yestnulov IstiqsoH divoy'

bean, reside in Diamond Bar, noneymoon emise on the Carib-The newlyweds, who took a

Washington University, Bellinggraduated from Western Her husband, who was Santa Ana, Calif.

Interconnection Products, IPI, is employed as an accountant by graduated from Union High School and Scion Hall University.

brothers of the groom, served as oliiso2-lo- siidsemsY. losdoiM Jim Fraley of Diamond Bar ta of Seattle, sister of the groom, of Fanwood and Peggy Yamashi-

Hotel, Whittier. followed in the Whittier Hillon Meights, Calif. A reception Congregational Church, La Habra

OI ZCHIIC' WASH,

Yamashita -ouepıoı-



software engineer by General Dynamics, Pamona, Calif. ham, Wash, is employed as a

Bridesmaids were Wendy Sciara Calif., served as maid of honor, father, Rachel Kaufman of Brea, The bride was escorted by her

at the ceremony in Hillerest The Rev. Bob Styles officiated

of Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Yamashita was married April 2 to Bryce Yamashita of Diamond Bar, son Mrs. Michael Guddy of Cranford, Dawn Giordano of Diamond Bar, Calif., daughter of Mr. and

ANTONIETTA L. DI CECILIA

MR. AND MRS. BRYCE YAMASHITA

social secretary, Kathryn president, and 15 club members. Club benefits are planned

Union Place, Summit = 277-2540 inclureque, almospher reflecting radiani, soft hues. Special-ties: liver touch. Howegign salmon, nature four usal chops. Extensive array of aldome pastas. Lunchi and dinner served Tues-Fri Omner served Sat 5-10 Sunday is pasta extravaganza might. served 4-8-30. 670B. Reservations recommended. All

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Luncheon Specials Oally from \$4.05
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liation food at its best. Wed. night is Pasta Night, all you can eat, \$7.95 Sat. night is aling and dance. 9-2am Party room available. Lunch & Dinner served Mon. Yhurs 11:30-9:30 pm, Fri. & Sat. Ill 11 pm. All major credit cards accepted.

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Portuguese, Spanish, American Cultine Romantic, alegant atmosphere. Swylight, dine under the stars Specialty of the house; live lobster - feast saasload Piano player all dinner. Open 7 days. Lunch. served 11.30 to 2.30 dinner 5 - 10 pm, Mon to Frt. Sal. 5 to 11 and Sun. 1 to 9. Danguet sooms can accompactive to 50 persons. Geauthal halt for weedings. Pronic grove faculties. All major credit cards accepted.







RAVEN'S NEST an elegant, comfortable dining place By Teddi Russo

Raven, \$15.95; 6 jumbo shrimp sauteed Dining at the Raven's Nest is like having-dinner at the home of a dear old friend. Located on Rt. 22 W., and to the with butter, garlic, wine & spices served over capellini, a very fine noodle. The rear of the Union Motor Lodge in Union, The Raven's Nest is comfortable yet shrimp were plump and juicy, the taste sublime. A matchless touch were the vegstylish. You enter through the lounge which features a sunken bar and an alcove etables, fresh zucchini sauteed with onle & tomatoes in a butter sauce, just great! where Emerson entertains at the baby Of the remaining 15 entrees offered, 7 are grand plano Tues. thru Sat. evenings. His senfood: Dover Sole, shrimp, mussells, music is soft and pleasing to both the ear. and_palate.=a=fine=accompaniment-to-a Five_veal_dishes_are_listed,_one_chicken. great meal. From the lounge you pass through to the dining room with its white NY Sirloin, filet mignon & prime ribs. For the adventurous you might like to try their table coverings, contrasting red napkins Blackened fish Cajun Style. All of and complimented by its black and white entrees are priced from \$11.95 for Pork china, black leather wall coverings, Chops Murphy to \$17.95 for Fresh Dover booths and large red padded chairs. The Sole, with most of the seafood priced overall effect is one of roomy, elegant around \$15.95 & the beef at \$16.95. The yeal & chicken follow somewhere in between. I

On the evening of my-visit, my-friend. call these pretty moderate prices. The Raven's Nest also offers 4 pasta dishes; Tortellini Della Nona, with peas, and I decided to share a serving of stuffed muslirooms as our appetizer. They proved to be generously filled with a savory proscuitto, tomatoes & cream or Penne combination of garlic, butter, parsley and parmesan cheese, and fairly priced at \$6.50. Other appetizers range from St. ala Russo, made with Vodka, proscuitto, tomatoes & cream... all reasonably priced at \$9.95, Your sweet tooth will have a field day Danielle Proscuitto & Melon at \$5.95 to fresh mozzerella cheese with roasted peppers, \$7.25. Next I enjoyed their Spinach

to be tender & the stuffing mouth watering. I chose their Shrimp Scampi ala

PASTABLIS WEST W MCCharis 11

Special Chinose New Year Menu

P stanling the linest Chinese Food west of the Musicon Our manu-combines gournal Chinese critistin with scleet American dishne We also offer a wide range of exolic cockalis and appelizers Dinese? days a week and Business Lunch Specials Mon-Sail Senior, Citizen discounts, daily, Apm-6m. A. compile's Takeoni menur's "Statishibe with package goods and soil diniest Major credit cards are accepted

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Garden atmosphere with live plants, Open for Junch Mon.-Fri. 11-3. Dinner (rdf) 5-11. Dinner on St. 5-12 midnight and Sunday, 1-10. Disnquet facilities and private parties easily accommodated. All major credit cards accepted.

at the Raven's Nest with a choice of 8 desserts. Topping the list are 2 of my salad, including chopped hard cooked egg & bacon, bits of fresh tomato in a favorites, homemade cheesecake & Tartuffo, followed by Peach Melba & pie ala mode as well as assorted flavored ice cream & fresh fruit in season. My friend & I decided to share dessert.

vinaigrette dressing made with imported vinegar, tangy & delicious! My friend sampled their house salad, consisting of romaine & chickory, radishes, cucumber Strawberries Romanoff; fresh straw-& tomato wedges topped with a creamy garlic dressing. For his entree he selected berries served with a Grand Marnier sauce at \$3.95. My friend loved it but I like my strawberries straight so I found the sauce a bit heavy. A cup of fragrant Valdostano at \$16.95; consisting of a large veal chop stuffed with proscultto, fonting ese & herbs, covered with mushrooms in a Marsala sauce. He reported the veal

espresso crowned this meal for me.
The Raven's Nest offers great food in a comfortable, romantic setting & the price is right, too!

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ng original dishes; stuffed year chop with 4 cheeses, ang pagners, chocolate chip cannoli. Brug your nwn bevorage Atmosphere is leisurely - luxurlous. Open 7 days. Luxch is served Mon. Fr. 11-45 f. 2-20. Dinner Mon. Sat. 5:30 fill 10pm Sunday dinter served I to 8 mm. All many crewit Pagners seconds.

34 Maple Street

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Sun 1 pm - 10 pm
Major credit cards accepted



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Entertainment

makes her premiere album a memorable occasion.

"Girlfriend," written and

produced by L.A. Reid and Baby-face, the team behind The Whis-

pers' "Rock Steady," is the LP's

spirited first single. The tune's

ultra-modern groove and down-

Disc 'n' data

to-earth lyrics set the tone for the

Pebbles records 'Pebbles'

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the LPs: "Pebbles,"

MCA Records. How many of you can honestly

say that you know exactly what you—wanted—to—do—by—age 4? Pebbles is among those rare few - she can recall telling her mother that she would "be a star" in music. Now, at age 23, she's

taken a big sten towards that goal with the release of her self-titled Pebbles received exposure

when she appeared on the "Beverly Hills Cop II" soundtrack LP. Under the production guidance of Andre Cymone, she sang "Love/Hate" with a uniquely sensual style. With her "Pebble LP, she reveals further sides to her singing and songwriting talents. With a firm vocal command matched with a

PEDBLES

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by guitarist Paul Jackson Jr. and

Alex Brown; and "Love/Hate."

included here as well. Pebbles'

self-penned songs, such as "Slip

Away," reveal her ability to

communicate emotions honestly

Throughout the making of the

LP, Pebbles was actively

involved. "I take a hands-on

approach to the whole recording

process," she says. "I have defi-

across — I want people to see me

nite ideas on how I want to come

and passionately.

album as a whole. Pebbles keeps as I really am without gimmicks.

about as a whole recover a copy of the heat on such tracks as "First Step," produced by hitmakers Danny Sembello and Alex Brown; "Two Hearts," produced to help direct this project."

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201-941-3000 Hours: Tues: Thru Frl.-10 A.M.-5 P.M. Sat.-10-1 P.M. ----

MADD concert slated

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, in association with International Teens, will present Taylor Dayne, Arista recording star, with her new band, Live in Concert, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Mennen Sports Arena, Morris Township. Host for the evening will be HOT 103 on-air personality Wendy Williams and the Dance Party music mix by disc jockey Scott Blackwell.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 855-3533.

Janus basketry workshop slated

Pamela Janus of the Ozark Grove St., Westfield, She also Hills of Arkansas, formerly of will teach oak splint and plaited basketry and bark containers in New Jersey, will instruct a work-shop on making an old-fashioned Westfield.

_farm-basket-in-one-evening-June-2 All_classes_arc_open_to_the from 7 to 10 p.m., at Washington
Rock Girl Scout Council, 201

public. More information can be obtained by calling 923-0152.

Auditions set for Simon 'Memoirs'

The New Jersey Public Theat tonight at 7, Saturday at noon ter, 1052-A Plainfield Ave., Berk- and June 4-at noon. Callbacks eley Heights, will hold an open will be held June 5. casting audition for Neil Simon's ... Additional information can be "Brighton Beach Memoirs" obtained by calling 322-3807.

LOSE WEIGHT AFTER WORK

AVENEL 5:30 & 7:15

CARTERET 6:00

CLARK, 5:15 & 7:15

ELIZABETH 5:30 & 7:15 KENILWORTH 5:30 & 7:15

LINDEN 5:30 & 7:15 United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Avenue North — TUESDA

WESTFIELD 5:30 & 7:15 First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street — THURSDAY

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

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right on target this week with your suspi cions about someono's sludy business dealings. Avoid getting involved with this person, since only trouble can result. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This would be a good week to begin a personal economy program since you've been a bit lax in that department lately. In fact, disagreements over money could result with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take some time this week to set your priorities. They seem to have become muddled lately, and you need to sort this out. Since your workload will be heavier than usual, relax

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A fuscinating new acquaintance—who has you quite charmed is not the dazzler you think. This person has some ulterior motives and should be watched. Pay attention to detail

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will

5 Parts

9 Sandwich

10 Barn area

15 Fortune-teller's

card

28 Dire

30 Goadno

entortainer

Mini Flea Mart

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25 Glacial ico towo

13 Comstock find 14 Decree

16 Part of an ear 17 Not priestly 18 Triple Crown

winner: 1930 20 County in N. Ireland

23 Mekana holiday

26 Seaver and

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41 Laid by

40 Carry 44 Alion's "--- Hall"

47 Kalinin, formerly

-48 Class of socurities 50 Dilettantes

52 London art

58 Barbar's cry 60 Little Big Horn

64 Triple Crown winner: 1937

68 Lendl of tenni 69 List of

70 Love god 71 Moolah

72 Oglas

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

2 Flascos

45 Antelope 49 Checks

Y A R D B I R D

your romantic life. Don't fret about this turn of events. A happy ending is in the suars-lylends and family don't mix this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your competition at work will be breathing right down your neck this week. Instead of panicking, try to take this in stride and go about your business as usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's not a good week to assume any further debt. You may just find yourself overextended. Someone close to you will assume a key role in your decision-making this week

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to avoid discussing finances with others right now. You would be wiser to follow your own intuitions. Someone may ask you to do something you find objectionable. Stick to your guns and refuse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It seems you will be right in the middle of a political power struggle this week at work.
Rather than joining the fray, it's best to be

63 Take five

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZ

Horoscope

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Someone you've met recently seems to be rather cool to you. Don't let this get to you too much. This person is simply observing you and needs time before a friendship can

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It will seem this week that everything you're striving for at work is cluding you. Just when you think you've gotten somewhere,

thing which has been strangering on the back burner at work boils over this week. Meet this confrontation squarely. Use your good sense and a satisfactory resolution will be yours.

UHS drama teacher chosen

Twenty-five high school drama teachers from around the state. including Joanne Liebhauser of Cranford, who teaches at Union High School, have been selected the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to participate in a majo<u>r new initiative in arts</u>

Involved_in_some_aspect_of theater ever since she began writing, directing, and starring in her own plays in grade school, Liebhauser took part in high school plays, majored in English in college, and received a master of arts degree in theater from the University of Pittsburgh. She-56 Surfer's power studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has been 61 Anagram for rate involved in acting and playwrit-ing classes at the Whole Theater,

Montclair.

For the last four years, she has taught and directed the drama program at Union High School. She has done television, film, and print work and has served as an editor for scholastic magazines.

Titled the Dodge Theater Program for Teachers and Playwrights, the \$200,000 project will with one another and the professional theaters surrounding them while supporting the "first cause" of new play development.

"This whole effort comes out of 10 years of work with theaters New Jersey," said Dodge Foundation Executive Director. Scott McVay, "Through listening closely to what theater leaders and teachers were saying we. decided to take this next step."

During the last decade the Dodge Foundation has awarded

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Gymnastics

and

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NOW OPEN

Registration for Summer Classes Monday, June 13, 1988 10 am to 5 pm

of Springfield

379-8282 Route 22 West

more than \$2.5 million to theaters in the state, mainly for audience development, interns, and new

"Now the time_is_right," McVay said, "to connect the vitality of our theaters and the people who are entrusted with the future of theater - our high school drama teachers."

Designed to tap into the energy of the professional theaters, the program will bring teacher and theater artists together in a series of shared experiences ranging from informal gatherings at the theaters to a week-long Teachers and Playwrights Conference in August 1989 at Princeton University.

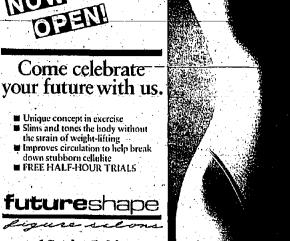
Further information can be obtained by-contacting-Buzz. McLaughlin, project coordinator, Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Rd., Madison 07940; or by calling



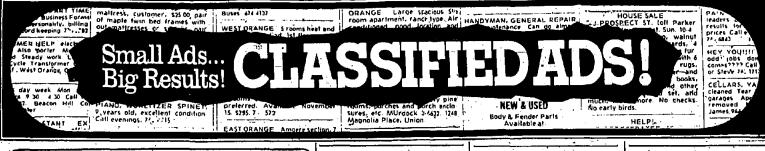
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Coupon must be presented with payment.



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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective April 1, 1988) Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,0001

~ Call 686-7700...

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Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Ront. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the Zad insertion. County leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading. "Too Late To Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 3109 Union, N. J.07083

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5-SERVICES OFFERED 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 3-EMPLOYMENT 4-INSTRUCTIONS P-RENTALS 10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 6-MISCELLANEOUS 7-PETS

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WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 day Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednosday ar Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekday 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848 VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Ave.

1977 PONTIACTrans Am-Manual trans-mission. Excellent running condition, new motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom tims, am/im radio. Asking \$3500. Call 688-2432 or 733-7464.

1980 BUICK REGAL Limited-Two tone beige/tan, velolur interior, air condition, ps/pb, am/fm steree, whikte walls, wire whoels, V-6, auto, now muffler and exhaust pipes. Call 984-7912. Asking \$1200.

AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE 1981 RIVIERA-Excollent condition, lo

milonge, now tires, etc. Must sell as soor as possiblo!\$6500, Days, 522-1176, afto. 4pm, 686-5438. 1984 BUICK Riviers, moon roof, Boise sound system including cassette, 6 way electric soats, security system, when wheels and more, immedulate condition, driven by our Corporate President.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door Rogster, C/B radar, concert sound, all power options, \$13,000. Call Don-887-6688.

OUR PRICE:

1980 BUICK-Regal, two door, dark blue with average miles. Air conditioning, white wall tires. Call 687-1606 after 5 PM.

1984 BUICK - LaSabro, 4 door, V8

1963 BUICK-RIVIERA - White, surroof. Good condition, 57,000 miles. \$6,500. Days - 272-5100 Monday - Friday, even-ings - 457-0060 anytime.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Villo-53,000 milos. Excellent condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 964-6524. 1983 CAMARO-Berlinotta. Fully loaded. T-Tops, silver, all power, automatic, tilt atoring, air conditioning. AWFM sterae cascotto. 49,000 miles, \$5,700.

1980 CADDILAC Eldorado, V6, low miloego, mechanical sound, full powor, noods paint and hub caps. Asking \$3995. Call after 6, 862-6932.

HO ONE BEATS NORRIS

1988 CHEVY NOVA

1987-CHEVY CORVEYYE × \$17,535 OUR PRICE: \$16,684 I IN STOCH AT THIS PAICE

IMMEDIATE CREDIT CALL 233-0220

OUR PRICE:

\$ 9.181

SAVE up to **\$1600** on Chevy's Hoffest Cars

MONEY DOWN-

NORRIS' BEST USED CAR BUYS

We Goodwrench KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

\$9,885 500 \$1,345

Your Final-Cost:--\$24,973-NO

Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

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AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, **WE'LL RUN THE AD** THETHIRD **WEEK AT**

No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUNTHE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD

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INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION CLASSIFIED

P.O. Box 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083 Fo Ad Help Call 686-7700 AUTO FOR SALE

1988 CELICA — GT. 4 cylindor, 5 spoed power brakes, steering & locks, air condi-tioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM Cassette, critico, Only 4,000 miles, \$13,500, Cal

1982 CHEVROLET-Cavaller - Four doo automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, excellent condition, \$3,000. Must sell 820-0478, AARON

1978 CHEVROLET Chovotte Hatchback-Silver, air condition, 78,000 miles. Good condition. \$600. Call 730-6709.

CHEVROLET Camaro 83 Z-28. Excellent condition in and out. Fully leaded, auto trans., AC, Z-top: Red, with black interior. 25,000 miles. \$6200. Call: 994-0613. 1974 CHEVROLET Camaro-Good transportation, new brakes, am/lm stereo tape \$495. 763-1917.

1980 CUTLASS — Supremo, Power steering/brakes, air, AMFM radio with tape deck, low mileage, good transportation, \$1000. Call 763-0531. 1977 DATSUN - 280Z, 5 speed; well maintained, 1 owner, \$995, 755-7683.

1976 DATSUN-B210. In fair condition Carneeds a clutch. For more information, call Donna at 486-0058. Cost \$250.00. 1981 DODGE-COLT Hatchback. Four speed, manual transmission, twin stick, ed, manual transmission, twin stick, ver brakes, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, conditioning. Runs good. One owner. Ing \$850 or bost offer. Call 925-6548.

988 DODGE-RAM 100 Window Van. 1983 DODGE-600 ES, four door sport 1983 DODGE-500 ES, four door sport sodan, five speed transmission, air condi-tioning, power windowerdoor locks/ brakes/steering, rear defrester, AM/FM storeo. 49,926 miles. One owner. Excel-lent condition. 964-8376.

984 DODGE — Charger, 33,000 miles, ght blue, automatic, AWFM stereo, sun-oof, A/C, rear delogger, \$3,750. Call 187-3265.

1983 DODGE-Omni, White. Automatic, Power stoering, power brakes, AWFM Sony storee cassette, original owner. Mint condition. Must see. \$3,000. 638-0796.

1980 DODGE-Aspon - four door, fully loaded, V8, air, AMFM, 71,500 miles, \$1,195 or bestelfer. 687-6627 after 5 PM. 1972 FIREBIRD — Yollow, body, good condition, needs motor work. Vory ronsonable. Call 686-0632, after 5pm. 1987 FORD ESCORT — White with grey interior, sunroof, AMFM cassette, 6 year, 60,000 mile warranty, 5,500 miles, Asking 6900. Mustsell, geing to college, Ask for Michello at 379-3298, after 6pm.

1976 FORD — Thunderbird, Loaded with oxtras. Mechanically great. Needs body work on left door, \$950. Call "JR" at 835-1180, between BAM 86PM Cal located at 16 Watchung Avo., Chatham, NJ.

1985 FORD-ESCORT L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AMFM storod door, a/o, automatic, stereo cassette, 49,000 milles, Asking \$3,500. 276-1546 days or 686-2514 evenings. 1972 FORD - Mayorick, auto, like new

755-7683. -1985-FORD-ESCORY-L-- Excellent condition, 29,000 miles, fourdoor, hatchback asking \$4500. Call 687-7635.

1988 FORD LYD-Crown Victorian, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected ongine, auto, overdrive trans, PS, PB, PW, AV, of titled whoel, HD suspension, AMFM stereo cassette, steel stopper dual remote centrel mirrors, convential spare, vinyl reclining bench seat, ½ vinyl recf. \$10,400, 688-8260.

1977 FORDGranada-Good running condition. Clean, 2 tone blue, 4 dealr sedan. \$695. 964-8769.

1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo cassotte, rear defrester, interior in very good condition. Very dependable, Good lirst car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3d359.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 JEEP-CJ-7 Larodo-Hard and soft tops, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PS, PB, Am/FM cassotto, 29,000, Asking \$9500. Call 595-2023

1979 LINCOLN Yown Coupe-68K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-7144, between 7-9pm.

WHOLESALE PRICES .

1983 MONTE CARLO - Power stee

'83 - '85 models, Carefully selected cars. Call for details, CUSTOMLEASE, 687,7600.

brakes, AM/FM cassette, locking whee covers, 59,000 miles. Call 687-0766. 1983 MUSTANG GT — 5.0, 5 speed, new Cragers, Eagle GTs, Kenwood pull out, new clutch, runs excellent. \$5500 negoti-able. Bruce, 376-1216.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA - Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,800. Call 276-6217. 1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, live speed, AMFM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800.

1972 OLDS- 98.2 door. Factory air auto. 455 engine power, windows, seats, locks, tilt wheel. Excellent running condition, \$675, 379-7283. 1976 OLDSMOBILE — Toranado, very good shapr, runs great, \$1200 or best offer. Must self, leaving the state. Call 964-5853:

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme-2 door, fully loaded, air condition, am/im cassette radio, 23,000 miles. \$9,000, 272-7689. 1983 PEUGOET STATION WAGON-4

cylinder diesel, auto, air, AM/FM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-6012 or 373-3344. 1985 PONTIAC — Trans-Am, red, 5 speed N.C, P/B, P/S, P/L, P/W, AM/FM cassotie stareo with equalizer, Must sell. For more info call (9-5pm) 467-9350/Donna, after 5pm, 686-9106.

1984 PONTIAC -Fiero SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010. 1985 PONTIAC-TRANS AM Fully loaded, T-tops, V8 305 fuel injection, automatic with WS 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, tilt

RED-HOY bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repord. Surplus. Your Aroa. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1448. 1977 TOYOTA- Celica, Urgent. Need to sell. Automatio, radio, 2 door. Needs body work, \$300. 688-2084 after 6:00pm.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles, \$4,000, 686-1757 or 686-0308.

1983 YOYOYA — Corolla, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, ac, AM FM/Cassette, snows, chapman lock, \$4100, Call 376-2855, evenings till 10 or

1981 TOYOTA — Starlet, 62,000 miles, 1 owner, new tires, new battery, AC, ster-foo, cassette, clock, perfect for graduate. 376-5837.

1983 TOYOTA-Camp LE, black, automatio, fully loaded, 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,000 FIRM: 851-9263. 1980 TOYOTA Corolla-2 door, hatchback, auto, air, am/im stereo cassett sunroof, garaged, 82k highway mile \$2000, Call 687-4030, after 5pm.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES

1977 MOTORCYCLE-Honda 360CJ. Good condition, low mileage, garage kept \$500, Call 687-8312.

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APACHE — Pop-up camper, all fiberglass, sleops 6, excellent condition, many extras. Call 686-4325.

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1988 BASEBALL **METS & YANKEES** Good Seating Areas Available For The Season Call: 558-1501

ACCORDIONIST-Pianist. Also sholling violin. Orchestra available. For home or hall parties. Johnny Lenard, 353-0841.

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ROCK and ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's 117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204 241-8866

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FOUND-Blonde cocker spaniel, Vicinity of Union, Owner or good home, 486-0230 or 232-1572, FOUND — Large Sheppard mix, black, tan chest and tan logs, female, Found in 5 Points, Union, Call 353-1143.

FOUND large tan male dog, shephard mix with floppy ears, in Union area. Can not keep. Call 486-0320 or 232:1572. FOUND-Shepherd mix. Female. Black and tan with white chest wearing levendar collar. Approximately 9 months old. Own-er or good home. Call 488-0230 or 232-1572.

FOUND-Young Beagle mix-male. Vicinity of Union, Owner or good home, 486-0230 or 232-1572. LOST-German Shepherd and Husley. Color black & rust. Six years old. Answers to Rusty. Will pay reward. Please call 964-4045.

LOST-Powder blue and white parallest. Will the boy who called us stating he found our bird, please call back, you left wrong number on recorder. Huntington Fload, Union. 688-6510.

LOST-Sunday, May 12, men's please. rimmed perscription salety glasses. Sprinfield/Short Hills area, Please call ... 376-2148.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

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HAVING A PARTY?
Graduation, Wedding, Birthday, Bar Mitzvah, etc? Whatever your needs, we can
help. We will write out invitations/thank you nobe, sol-up decorations, wap pre-sents, do the shopping, party favors, waltress/barmalds, and much morel Call for more information and ask about our low rates, 688-5108. References avail-able upon request.

PERSONALS NOVENA TO SAINT JUDE THADDEUS

O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful Interceskinsman of Joseph Christ, raimul interces-sor of all who invoke your speed all patron-age in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Holp me

power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Saint Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your special aid.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias.

This novema has never been known to fail. It must be said for nine consecutive days Publication must be promised. F. G.

CHILD CARE

EVERYBODY — says I am an adorable 5-year-old little guy! Boy! Am I excited! I start Kindergarten in Linden in September! Oose! forget to tell you! I have a wheelchair because I have what grownups call Cerebral Palsy, Now, although women find me irresistable, I sure would like to find that special "Coach" to help just me during my day in school! Are you looking for that special buddy, too? I Call me at 245-2700 or 925-3058. I'd love to talk to you and tell you all about what being my you and tell you all about what being my "Coach" would by like!!! (Salary & Benefits).

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home: Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED- Reliable nurse's alde sool position caring for sick or olderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735. HOUSEKEEPERS- Day workers. Role ences and experience. Transportation provided, Call Amelia, 688-9477. NO TIME FOR WASH? -- I will wash, dr

and fold your clothes in my home, doter-gent supplied, ironing available at addi-tional cost. Please call 688-5108, if no vor leave message.

POLISH LADIES — Socking house deaning, apartments & condos: With experience, references and own transportation. Call 964-8039. PORTUGESELady sooks cleaning work Logal drivers license, 355-4103, after 7pm.

STUDENT — Looking for summer babys-liting position in your Union home. Pleaso call 964-9531, leave message.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Full time, data center, Mountainside, por-forming a variety of financial and clerical duties in the areas of accounting, accounts payable or auditing. Good sal-ary. Company baid benefits. Friendly atmosphere, room for advancement. Call Personnel, 467-8800, Ext. –58. INTER COMMUNITY BANK
52 Millburn Ave.
Springlield, NJ 07083
EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK FULL time position available in our general services area. Diversified cierical duties. Account reconcillation, typing and data entry. Ex-perience preferred, Will train, Call Personnel Department, 688-9500. UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union

E.O.E.M/F/H/V ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE — General office work, CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Handle billings and collection calls. Good benefits, hours 8:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday, South Koarny. Call 344-0333, ask for Mary Taylor.

ADULT CARRIERS ADULT CARRIERS
Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings.
Newspaper routes earning \$350 — \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 — 1½ hours per day, seven days. Call tell tree 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

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Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art Career opportunity for male/female to joi

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment

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BOOKKEEPER

Previous experience necessar Construction knowledge a plu Heavy accounts payable/job cos ing. Diversified duties including suppliers. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact Bill Perry at 379-7888.

ACCOUNTING CLERK parking. Lowenstein's 379-2600. America Cynamid chemical plan of Linden; New Jersey has an immediate opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk with 3-5 years experience. Must have knowledge of CRY. Responsibilities will include payment of invoices. freight bills, etc. Company offers compositive salary with an excelle benefits package. Please submit resume to Personnel Manager.

CYANAMID

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE — Customer Service for busy medical supply company. Minimum 1 year experience on CRT. Send resume to Les Surgical Company, P.O. Box 1454, Union, NJ 07083, or call Theress, 688-4833.

HOOKKEEPER Full-time. Light socre-tarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. 233-8300. BOOKKEEPER-Part time. Typing essential, Experienced only, Excellent salary for self, starter. Please call 686-0809.

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Full and part time. Flexible hours. Over 19 years old. Excellent opportunity for retiroes: Benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call Burt Cohen (store manager) Mondey - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM for information and Interview. Shoppers Liquor, 2321 Rt. 22, Union (next to Maxon Pontiac). 964-5050.

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DRIVER Driver wanted part time, permanent for ilmousine company transporting New York executives.

student. Must be available at

Some_weekend_work._Call_Mr

Kyle at 762-1358.

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Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

ADVERTISING _

RECEPTIONIST

ull time position available in our busy tranford office. Includes light typing and ssisting in billing procedures.

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Major residential housing de-veloper seeks qualified individual for bookkeeping position working in a computerized environment.

CLERICAL Position to learn computer in interior Design Retail Studio Growth spot. Will train, light bookkeeping, accurate typing ability, computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free

CLERICAL Immediate opening. Full time.
Duties include processing purchase orders & invoicing on IBM-PC. Must be accurate typist & good with figures. Capable of working independently in a pleas-ant office environment. Company paid benefits. Call for appoin

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 Immediate opportunities in the following locations: FULL TIME UNION

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Wo'll gladly train promising beginners, preferably those with cash handling and/or customer service background. For consideration, we invite you to call our Human Resources
Department at: (201) 874-7254

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City Federal

CLERK/TYPIST CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD Americas's fastest growing Party Plan company needs supervisors in your area. Work from home, July thru December, No experience necessary. Complete training available. Excellent income potential. We supply you with everything you need to run your business. No risk, No invostment, Ideal career opportunity for homemakers. Call now for details, 247-7102. EBASCO is currently seeking a reliable clerk-typist to work at our on-site location on the premises of Schering Plough in Kanilworth. The duration of the assignment will be 12 to 18 months.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum of 2 years office experience and accurate typing skills of 50 WPM. Know-ledge of word processing and Letus 1-2-3 a plus, other duties include filing and answering the phone. For immediate consideration call M. Lis do at (201) 460-6069 or send you resume/dotailed lotter and salary require ments-to:-EBASCO-Constructors=inc.

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STUDENTS

SUMMER WORK

\$10.15 starting rate Call 688-4488, 10:30am-6:30pm

COLLEGE-Student or young senior.
Sales experience preferred. Work at
Union Market Friday and Saturday eveninge 5 - 9 PM and Sunday 11 - 6 PM:
\$5.00 per hour. Call 378-3479 or on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 686-5173.

EBASCO CONSTRUCTORS A Subsidiary of Ebasco Services Incorporated
An ENSERCH Engineering

COUNSELOR-Trainee position for non profit agoncy providing debt and budget counseling at East Orange office. Some credit/banking experience preferrable. Call 267-4324. and Construction Company

CUSTODIAN HEAD-Full time, days. \$17,000 plus excellent benefits. Scotch Plains.889-8800.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early monling part time work. Starting Salary of \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insur-ance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

COLLEGE STUDENTS proforroo Full or part time summer jobs Must have own economy car; to pick up swimming pool water samples for tosiling lab. Earn up to \$3,000 plus bonus. Apply in per-son: Gardan State Labs. 410 Hill-

COMPOUNDER/GRINDER — Oporator position available for 2nd and 3rd shift. Good working atmosphere, all company pald benefits. Immediate opening. Apply in person, between 10am & 2pm, 1227 Central Ave., Hillside.

side Avenue, Hillside.

COUNSELLORS — Part time & substi-tute hours available. Yrain 6 mentally tetarded group home residents in indo-pendant living skills in Berkeley Heights/ Summit area. Creative, rewarding posi-tion. Call June Anderson, 484-8008.

COUNTER-PERSON - For dry cleaners located in Summit. Full time, steady position. Must be able to work Saturdays. 277-0901.

HELP WANTED Because-Every-Member

Of Our Staff Counts... At NJ's largost multi-specialty medica

contor, Saint Barnabas recognizes and appreciates the integral roles that each of our employees plays in keeping us at the forefront of our industry. We currently have several positions available in a variety of settings throughout our ultramodom facility. CREDIT CLERK
PT; 3 ovos-4p-8p/5p-9p & Sat 8a-4p
Looking for Indiv W/good phone manner
Dotail oriented & light typing required.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
PT; Sat, Sun, Hol 4p-11p &
Fri, Sat, Hol 11p-7a
Work with our Dimonsion 2000 systom.
Duties include taking mossages, paging, providing patient information, as well as porforming cerical duties such as record keeping and filing.

RECEPTIONIST-Front Lobby
PT; Sat-12:30p-9p,Sun-4p-9p & Hol
We need a 'poople person' with good
communications skills and a pleasant porsonality to greet visitors, distribute passes, offer directions and supply patient
information.

PHYSICIAN ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR PT; 4pm-8pm, 3-4 days.wk. We need a detail-oriented person with excellent phone personality and ability to doal with people. Principle responsibility will be to keep accurate and organized messages for hospital physicians.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including: 100% teillion reimbursement, on-site bank, travel agency and future daycare center, and comprehensive vision, dental and pald prescription card coverage. Please call or write for application: Department of Human Resources at (201) 533-5499. Saint Barnabase Medical Center, Old Short Hills Read, Livingston, NJ 07039. We are an equal apportunity amployer M-F/HV.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

> CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

FULL TIME Full time position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful, moderate typing, and good phone skills. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION_CENTER_ **NATIONAL BANK** 2003 Morris Avo., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Wanted for busy quality private practice in Kenli-worth, must be experienced. Excellent salary, benefits & staff, 276-6652.

DENTAL-ASSISTANT-Receptionist fo

modern, quality office. Some experience proferred. Will train. 4% days por wook 467-8877.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person.
Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.

687-0035

HELP WANTED DRIVERS Wanted Light pickup and delivery of envelopes in Union county area Retiress welcomed. Call 467-6079 9am-4pm, Monday-Thursday, ask for Bob.

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Customer Sorvice Rep.
Share job 2-3 days weekly. Handle customer orders in person or on phone. Xoroving, clerical duties. Will train. Call-763-4822.

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FT. DENTAL ASSISTANT Springfield office, 4% days. No wednes-days, no evenings Will train highly moti-vated person. 376-1117.

FULL TIME — Experience or trained to weather seal building exteriors, good pay, fringes & advancement, 464-3776. FULL TIME Bookkeeper-For bakery. Experience necessary. Call Sonny, after 3pm at 688-3344.

FULL TIME — Insurance Personal Lines Custemer Rep, large Suburban Insurance office needs person with at least 2 years experience in rating, placement and handling of all Personal Lines including auto and homeowner. Excellent fringe bandlist, advancement opportunities, substitution of the processor of the processor of the processor of the processor. sario commonstrate with experience. Knowledge of computer rating necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Kenli-worth, NJ 07033.

FULL TIME/Part time. Flexible hours. General office work in Union. Good posi-tion. Adults or students. Call 688-4896 or 687-0573, after 5pm.

GEN. OFFICE WORK tion in growing co. Diverse duties incl. working w /computers, phones, typing & other gen, office-tasks, Accuracy, & detail-oriented.

Excel, careor oppty., good pay /benefits: Modern, prof'l Union of-fice. Call Amanda 686-0871, M-F,

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE -- Worke

HAIRDRESSERS-Good beginners. Full time/part time, for beauty salon in Union. Salary plus commission or 50/50. Call Joy, 687-8527.

HAIR DRESSER — Full time experience wanted for shop located in Union. Call Jeanne, 688-2992. LABRATORY TECH EXBORATORY TECH
Excellent opportunity to work in a labratory assisting a Chemical Engineer. High
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Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

LEGAL SECRETARY-Union County law firm sooks a logal secretary. Minimum 2 years experience. Wang Word Processing, dictaphone and shorthand required. Excellent vacation, medical and ponsion plan bonofits offered. Please call Mr. C. at .353-6392. LIFEGUARD-WANTED - For private swim club. Call Amelia at 467-0015 between 8 AM = 12 Noon.

MAINTENANCE — Part time cleaners needed in Summit, Berkeley Heights area. 3-4 hours, Monday-Friday, top rate, Call 526-7000 or 526-0095.

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Car-necessary.
ECHO MOLDING
911 Springfield Road, Union. 688-0099,
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experienced individual for active office in Union: Call 688-2244.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT — Experienced only, part time, knowledge of X-Ray, EKG & Labratory, Excellent salary. Please call 686-0809.

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Experienced. Full time needed for allorglets office. Must have experience in front
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Call 688-1330 or 992-4442.

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PART TIME-FULL TIME - Salary \$7-\$10 per hour. Union office. HOURS: . Days, Monday - Friday, 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM-or-Evenings, Monday - Thursday, 6 - 9 PM. No typing. Call 687-8866.

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Two immediate full time positions available in our Group Practice Facility f Technologist with background in either: Chomistry, Hematology
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A challenging part time position is available in our modern suburban health care facility to conduct imaging studies, five days - late afternoon to early evenings. Experienced CNMY technician with licensure in nuclear medicine required. Competitive salary offered. Please contact Personnel at 277-8833.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

170 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

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\$13.50/hour \$12.50/hour

\$15.50/hour

\$14.50/hour ;

Reach your earnings peak at Manor Care of Mountainside, a pro-gressive new 150-bed skilled and intermediate care facility with a specialized 60-bed Reach Rehabilitation Unit. We seek Full and Part-Time LPNs for all shifts. In addition to good pay, we offer outstanding opportunities to advance throughout our nationwide system of LTC facilities. Our benefits, competitive with the very est in the industry, include: Health/Life/Dental Insurance

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25% Hotel Discounts Profit Sharing

For immediate consideration, send resume with salary history in confidence to: Manor Care of Mountainside, Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, c/o Administrator, 1130 Route 22, Mountainside, National Control of the Cont 07092. For more information, call (201) 654-0020. Manor Care, Inc.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART TIME-Clorical - Looking for dependable person to work four hours dependable person to work four hours a day to perform a variety of clorical func-tions including typing, filing and phones. Choose your own hours botwoon 8:30 AM uons including typing, niing and phonous. Choose your own hours between 8:30 AM -5:30 PM. If you are an average typist we will train you on a word processor. Cal Cathy Curham, Trans Not: Corp. 688-7800.

PART TIME-Dell Person needed lunch hours, \$4,00/hour, Call 964-900 PARY TIME — or FULL TIME Reception let Typist for expanding Ad Agency I Springfield, Must be mature-minded, art culate, accurate typist. Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties, \$7/hr. Mrs. Videyko, 232-9135.

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PART TIME-Union dector's office. After school hours. High school juniors and seniors welcomed. Minimum wage. call 687-0330.

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PART TIME — Medical Office Reception-ist, light typing, mature minded. Milibum area. Call 376-9160. PART TIME

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of tasks. Exportence preferred. Salary \$11,000. plus benefits and opportunity for some overtime. Call Ruth Roces at 232-2409 for application form or pick up at Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainaide NJ 07092. Apply by May 31, 1988. Equal Opportuniby May 31, 1988. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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RECEPTIONIST Wanted-Part time for Elizabeth dontal office. Experience pre-ferred. Phone 352-0149, Thursday of Friday.

RECEPTIONIST-Springfield mortgage bankor seeks an individual. Minimum 1 year office experience for small branch office. Must have pleasant telephone manners. Good benefit package. 564-8800.

RECEPTIONIST-PÁYCHEX, a major payroll

processing service company, is seeking a receptionist to handle an 8 line console system. Telephone voice important as well as good phone manners. Gontact Bill or Terry at 298-0600.

RECEPTIONIST — General office work, Pleasant telephone voice, typing, filing, etc. South Kearny area. Good benefits, hours 8:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday, South Kearny, Call 344-0333, ask for Mary_Taylor. RETAIL PART-YILL

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Are you tired of the hospital environment? If so, we have positions available for a Pediatric RN in our satellite facility, and an RN to work in an interniat's Office in our Summit facility. Competitive salary includes an excellent company paid benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8633

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

HELP WANTED

SALES/SECRETARY — General office work, handle quotations, CRT experience helpful but not necessary. Heavy tolephone work, typing necessary, good benefits, hours 8:30am-5pm, Monday-Friday, South Kearny, Call_344-0333, ask_for_Mary_Taylor.

SECRETARY-Union sales office. Good clerical, CAT, communication skills. Career opportunity. Experience prefetred. Benefits. Greta, 586-2700.

SECRETARY-Part time, approximately 30 hours per week. Typing and light bookkeeping for small engineering office located in Union. Call 851-2621.

SECRETARY/-BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER- We are a small office in need of a general office manager to handle sectional details, bookkeeping and general office management. We handle business internationally so the position will prove very interesting. Salary very good. Hours reasonable. Call 355-1298, 1390. Ask for Dontinick Certo.

SECRETARY/-- Receptionist for medi-cal-office, full time, Monday-Friday. Please call 379-3060.

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AM - 2:30 PM. Five weekdays. Typin
skills required. Congenial. \$175 pe
week. Call 373-6376.

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RN - PART TIME A position is available in our Group Practice Facility for an RN to work 4:30 PM- 9 PM three evenings a week; 8:30 - 3PM every third Saturday ER experience helpful. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8833.

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52 Millbum Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081 CALL PERSONNEL

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SHOWCASE OF HOM

Young families lose in housing market

A recently released report by places — reflects regulatory the Joint Center for Housing rather than market factors. In fact, Studies of Harvard University drew attention to a serious lack of. affordable housing which of a new home is attributable to threatens the quality of life nationwide. According to the Harvard Study, which was sponsored by the Ford Foundation, young households trying to buy their first home are among the biggest losers in the current housing market. Alarming statisticsreveal a decline in home ownership nationwide by younger households from 4,3 percent in

1980 to 35.9 percent in 1987. "Although the American Dream of home ownership is still the primary goal of most families, the number of young families being locked out of the American Dream by the lack of affordable housing is increasing sharply," remarked Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association. "The inability of these families to achieve the security- and stability of home ownership is a serious problem in itself, but the ramifications extend far beyond their situation. The community as a whole suffers without the commitment of home owners, and businesses may be forced to move when their employees can't find affordable

housing." The problem is exacerbated because young families unable to afford their first home are increasing the rental demand at a time when few new apartments are being constructed, Rent control, high land costs and changes in the tax code are among the factors that discourage the construction of new apart-

ments in New Jersey.

Seeking to address factors which restrict New Jersey's abilily to provide affordable-housing, the New Jersey Builders Association has identified overregulation as a major factor in price increases today.

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Rutgers University concluded that as much as one third of the cost unnecessary and redundant regulation," said Ziccardi.

New Jersey's builders are the most heavily regulated builders in the country. While recognizing the value of properly formulated policies which result in high standards of quality, NJBA is work-

ing to eliminate overlapping

costs unnecessarily. Also adding significantly to

new home costs are rising land prices and excessive zoning requirements. Ziccardi emphasized that any action which delibcrately reduces the availability of land for housing, such as the New Jersey State Development and prices upward drastically.

Restrictive zoning practiced by sively-wide-rights-of-way-for-process

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regulations and long approved delays which increase housing minicipalities is another significations comparable to those, for interstate highways. ty to provide affordable housing. Through large lot zoning, munici-Some municipalities require palities restrict home building to amenities such as swimming single family homes at prices pools, tennis and basketball beyond the reach of many. In courts — all added to the price of

addition, subdivision ordinances the homes,

may require extensive site

improvements at very high design _ "In New Jersey, the need for standards, well beyond what is affordable housing has, in recent ." Redevelopment Plan, will drive needed to support the develop- years, been relegated to a suborment. Examples include exces- dinate status in the policy making



SPRINGFIELD-

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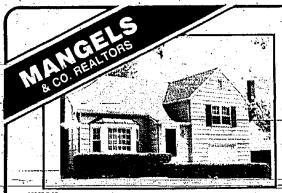
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Buyer: Christopher Green 43D Colfax Ave. \$89,900. Seller: Colfax Manor Associates Buyer: Richard Ditta

Kenilworth 34DorsetAve.\$215,000 Seller: Anthony & Adelo Tauriello

Buyer: Hugo & Barbara Moras (Continued on Page 21) -



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earned the New Jorsey State Million
Dollar Club's
Bronze award and
in 1987 surpassed
his previous perfarmance and received the Club's Silver award. In January 1988, Chughearned his broker's
license.
A resident of Elizaboth, Chugh holds
a Master of Science
degree in Electrical
Engineering from
NJIT in Newark.

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single-family homes.

Transactions —

Mountainside[®]

Seller: Arthur & Patricia Cirkus

680 Jackson Ave. \$151,908 Seller: Kes Development Corp.

(Continued from Page 20)

Roselle

1609WoodAve.\$84.900

Buyer: Vincent Mathias

416 Drake Ave. \$109,000 Seller: Juan & Rosario March Buyer: Mark & Marita Spooner

Home sale decline

1000SunnySlopeDr.\$275,000 Seller: Louis & Eleanor Maier

Buyer: John & Milica Banic

Buyer: Peter & Ann Wagner

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one-year interest rate adjustment periods, are expected to be solfered at a nominal rate of 8.1

percent for 1988, moving margi-

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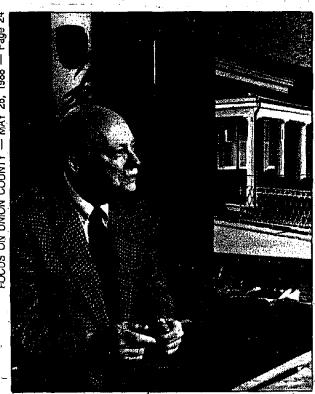
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ARTIST TO BE HONORED — Harry Devlin will receive a Humanitarian Award-from the du Cref School of the Arts tonight at 7:30 at the school's commencement, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. He will be feted for his numerous contributions to the visual arts in New

Choristers seek former chorus

Anniversary of the Esso Choristers, former members from the area are being sought by the Celebration Singers, a direct descendant of the original chorus. Under their Esso/Exxon sponsorship, the chorus was known as the Esso Choristers, Exxon Choristers, and the Exxon Singers.

Organized originally as a men's chorus in 1938, and sponsored for many years by Exxon's Bayway Refinery, the mixed-voice choral group has enjoyed a respected reputation for great musical entertainment, and community service over these 50

During the 1970s the Township of Union Recreation Department sponsored the group, then called

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To help celebrate the 50th the Choristers of Union. Budget cuts at the end of 1979 terminated this sponsorship and the chorus faced the possibility of having to disband. Determined to carry on their work of entertaining civic, fraternal, community, institutional and church organizations, the members decided to incorporate and form a non-profit, selfsupporting group which they named the Celebration Singers, now a 35-voice mixed chorus under the direction of Dr. Anthony Godlefski of Piscataway.

ger of the Celebration Singers and member of the chorus since 1960, announced that a special golden anniversary show is planned for June 11 at the Union County College in Cranford to celebrate the group's 50 years of song and

Any former member who: would like to receive more details. about this Golden Anniversary Show should write to Alyce E. Steinen, 313 Reindel. Place. Roselle Park, 07204.



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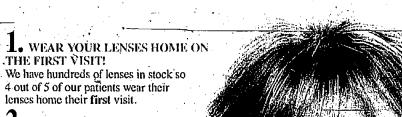
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Located Adjacent to LensCrafter



2. WE GUARANTEE YOUR COMFORT!

We want you to be comfortable with your new contacts. If you aren't, bring them back within 30 days for a full refund (on cost of contacts only).

3. WE'LL GIVE YOU \$20 OFF YOUR COMPLETE PAIR OF CONTACTS-NEW PAIRS ONLY!



"My contacts are really comfortable! The doctors offering EYEXAM2000 made it easy!'

\$20 Contact Lens Coupon

of contact lenses from the independent doctors of optometry* located

adjacent to LensCrafters.

Contact Lens and Vision Consultant P.A.; Dr. Kerry Gelb, Optometrist WOODBRIDGE CENTER (201) 855-7950

*Drs. Bruce Mazic and

*Drs. Gary A. Klein, James M. Schwab WILLOWBROOK MALL PRINCETON MARKETFAIR

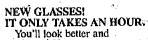
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Offer good on new pairs only, not replacement pairs. Not valid with other coup



located adjacent to LEMSCRAFTERS

LOOK AND SEE BET IN ONE HOUR.





see better. You may never get glasses the old-fashioned way again.



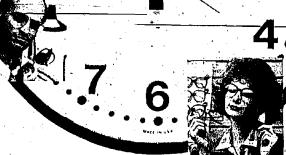
EYEXAM2000, ADJACENT TO LENSCRAFTERS. IF YOU NEED AN EYE EXAM BEFORE CHOOSING YOUR FRAME.

You can have a thorough, modern eye exam right next door to LensCrafters from the Independent Doctors -of-Optometry-offering-EYEXAM2000.

Walk-ins, welcome. Appointments taken first.

LENS-GRINDING. ONE HOUR.

Our in-house labs will custom-grind your exact prescription. 95% are done within one hour. Even bifocals and trifocals.



SELECTION. TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE.

Choose from over ten times the frame selection of an ordinary optical store. Frames to fit every face and budget.

AT-LENSCRA

Save \$20 on any complete pair of glasses!

PARAMUS MALL AT IV 2nd Floor, near Filene's Basemen Mon. Sat. 10.00AM-9.30PM/Closed

Independent Optometrists' Office: (201) 489-6161

PRINCETON MARKETFAIR
U.S. Boile L. inthe mall, next to TGI, Friday,
Mon. Sai. 10.00AM-9019/MSon. 12.004.0094
Frames & Lenses; (6.09) \$20-0014
Independent Optometrists' Office: (6.09) \$20-1008

SPRINGFIELD 200 ROUTE 22 as from AUTOLAND, three miles les west of the Plagship :00-6:00PM

Independent Optometrists' Office: (201) 467-1020

WILLOWBROOK MALL
Sear ving, net in Ray Rear
Mon-33: 1000A81-9 309415an, 12:00-360904
Frames & Leneses: (201) 256-0060
Independent Optometrists' Office: (201) 256-2228

EIST BRUNSWICK
690 ROUTE 18
Across from 8-Mart Plaza neut in Culor Tile
Mon-Sal. 10.00AM-9.30PM/Sain. 12:304:500P
Frames & Lenkes: (201) 238-96

Independent Optometrists' Office: (201) 238-9100 WOODBRIDGE CENTER

Loret Feel, nor A.R.S.
Mon.Sal. B.00AM-9.10915/gn.B.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100AM-9.100A

\$20 S50 minimum purchase. Offer expires June 30, 1988.

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