Modern appliances right for busy Mem

(who live at home) out in the roost and at the same time holdthe kind of job that not so long

And women at work will they will be in ever greater demand as the available work force dwindles by several milrate that followed the post-war

than 80 percent of all women toiling next to Dad — or even besting him as the bringer of the bacon to home and hearth. Time-saving appliances will loom even larger as a force to being exploited to turn on the help tomorrow's mothers cope, heat, to light up the dark, to and the shape of things to come

Start with the new pre- assembles for chow.

with almost 70 percent of all yesteryear prince or king water the magical world of workmothers with children under 25
with the very thought, the very
saving appliances which will
sight, the very aroma.

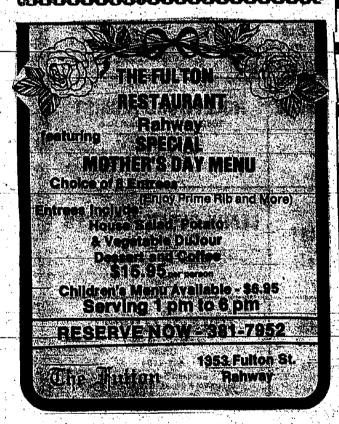
wave itself has freed many a. mom from the hot kitchen range in the past decade, as fully half

out fresh crystals of coffee from ter of a couple of hours, applied tional kitchen into a foodskills and wits for the benefit of

full notential of technology is home, to keep things warm and tasty until the nuclear family

packaged microwave dinners. If your mother is a busy bee, They continue to proliferate in holding down the dual role of





The list is endless - and new products are coming on the

Compact food processors.

space-savers; coffeemakers tucked away beneath a cupdoesn't have one of those miraculous handy little battery-operated vacuum clean-

gift that will allow her a bit



1.00	Roast Prime Ribs of Beel	14.50
di.		13.95
<u>.</u>	Broiled Sirioin Steak	13.95
· •	Selfer Sillering Constitution of the second	11.95
	MI AIDA A CHILAM AND COLORS CONTRACTOR CONTR	10.95
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er e	Divilor Hill of Color Latitude Bally	
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,. — ,: ,-	Under Foll of Faring Mills and American	9.95
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٠.	All Dinners Served with:	

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> His father, Kenneth Homlish, is the Road Supervisor of the Springfield Public Works Department. Down's syndrome is characterized by moderate to severe mental defihorn with an extra chromosome. Soon after birth, Kathy Homlish

reaches over with a tissue.

ation of Retarded Citizens.

Peter, who was born with Down's

syndrome, was recently honored as

Union County's 1989 Poster Child

during an April 29 Candlelight Ball

Dinner sponsored by the area Associ-

Peter attends McAuley School in

Watchung from 8:20 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

during the week, where he is taught

scademic and living skills, ceramics

greenhouse and garden keeping. The program emphasizes self-help skills such as table manners.

iency, and results when babies are was told by a social worker that Peter would never be able to get dressed by

At 7 years old, the Clinton Avenue

mother, Kathy.

Rut boys like Peter are living proof that such a limited prognosis is not valid, his mother explained.

The applical Association of standed Citizens disper, which celeated the organization's 40th

resident has already proved that he is lishing programs to help people with him from birth by people like his "I remember one time when he was 4 years old, we were in a park sitting. down and all the park benchs were

HELPING HANDS - Four-year-old Tom Homlish.

front, looks proud as he receives a helping hand from

his big brother, Peter, 7; as he prepares to attend the gala black-tie Gandlelight Ball at which Peter was named the 1989 Poster Child for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County. The Homish brothers are residents of Clinton Avenue

"A group of elderly women came over and sat down, but one was left without a seat. Well. Peter immediately got up from his seat, walked over to the woman and led her by the hand to Rhode Island.

guests over and there are not enough provide one; when he is at a restaurant Kathy Homlish said.

with case." she said. Peter, who also enjoys dancing as

well as listening to music, crafts, basketball and other activities, was called upon to give an acceptance speech on April 29. The speech was

Inside story

Business directory... Pages 34, Pages 22-30 Page 15 Pago 11-.... Page 1.

Local youngster 1989 poster boy

tal disabilities and their parents, and Goldie Ellis, regional administrator for the state Division of Developmen-

proclamation by Gov. Thomas Kean, sional Record by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-Union), and a letter of congratulations from the office of Rep. Patrick Kennedy of

At the April 29 dinner, Peter received his award from an older boy suffering from Down's syndrome, who has a job in the AT&T mailroom. "He was a source of inspiration for me when I attended my first Association of Retarded Citizens dinner.

"The boy was denoing and escorting girls to and from the dance floor

. Pages 11,12 Coligious News..... Pages 15-17 In Focus

> check out to him at his home addre and he would give it to the First Aid Pages 31-33

rotating basis.

"I never thought he would refuse to sign my marriage certificate if I didn't ing around with my maiden name on my driver's license. The state doesn't cognize the marriage," Black pro-

Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mounschool student population has

Mayors push regional bo

to hire financial consultant

pupil costs in Mountainside and other regional municipalities, Viglianti is continued to rise and the borough consaking other governing officials to In terms of per-pupil cost, Mountainside pays \$16,731 -- over \$1,100 tion, now supported by a total of four. more than the second highest munici-

National Hospital Week -- see Focus

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD. N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989-24

Springfield Lead

DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vig-

lianti has gained support of fellow

ional School District in an effort to

In order to help reduce the per-

ional superintendent of schools and

The purpose of the recommenda-

governing bodies, is to persuade the

regional district to hire a consulting

district's 50-year-old budget formula.

"Our district has the second most

board of education.

Berkeley Heights pays \$11,433, Kenilworth \$10,088, Clark \$8,979 and Garwood \$6.242.

pality, Springfield, which pays

xpensive system in the state," Vig-According to Viglianti, mayors from Garwood, Kenilworth and Berkcley Heights have already supported That's about what it costs to send one

the effort to hire a consultant to inves-"We would like to have a consul-

to lower per-pupil costs without favors the idea of hiring a financial consultant in an effort to cut down on threatening the quality of education."

> without actually closing any schools: Perhaps, consolidating the classrooms and renting out a portion of the building as business offices, to offset the cost of education," the mayor said.

"When I attended Jonathan Dayton we had 2200 students, which is about how many there are in the entire regional district right now, and that was before the addition was built on to the

"It was a little crowded in the halls, but we got by," Katz added.

Eliminating a school like Jonathan Dayton High School from Springfield would have a negative impact on property values as well. Katz said. lienti. "This evaluation should be left to professionals on the Board of Edu-

"All I am trying to do is stimulate

Muliman for the way they handled the

brought to the attention of the public until recently because he feared local voters would misconstrue the infor-

nformation and defeated the local budget because of questions regarding regional budget, we would have

"Once a budget is defeated, all of he fixed costs remain the same and only areas left to cut to reduce the Viglianti said waiting until after the

embers from Chimney Ridge Drive

and one member from the Board of

Education served with the committee

Possum Pass was being used as a

Route 22 feeder toute. The controver

sial thoroughfare received a going

over by the Springfield Township

time changes were discussed and th

Task force members dash Possum Pass By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. daily on the street, police use

The Possum Pass squabble became machine to count 3,566 vehicles and Guss. Addition Thesday night when the traveling in or out of Brian Hills Circle Township Committee informed the over a 24-hour period, from 10 a.m. publicating to further action would be April 10 to 10 a.m. April 11.

Secondly, other arrange in town

hoc task force, who met to discuss Circle traffic problem. The ordinance to make Possum Pass a one-way street was tabled at the March 28 Township

The traffic studies conducted by Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm surfaced as focal issues in

recent estimates by a neighborhood one-third higher than the actual count. the future."

Disputing the claim of Briar Hill

donation to a voluntary organization

Katz, who signed the license Tues-

day after a friend of the couple

intervened to pick up the \$200 tab, termed the two "deadbeats who

breached a promise" made to the

town's volunteer organizations. The

newlyweds retorted with allegations

of illegal solicitation on the part of the

mayor, during meetings of the Spring-

field Township Committee, Katz has

presented the \$200 checks he received from officiating at weddings to the volunteer First Aid Squad, Fire

Department or Police Reserve on a

Union resident Ann Black was

married by Katz on Dec. 31, 1988, at

which time she informed the mayor

that she could not afford to pay the

not take a fee for officiating at the

in town, according to one of

refuses to sign license

good on the \$200 gift he required as a services rendered."

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Bob Marler, a senior field represen-

Eve, when the couple failed to make request, solicit or demand a fee for

Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz refused to tative with the New Jersey Bureau of

to have the same volume of traffic, ccording to Republican Committee man Phil Kurnos, who co-chaired the ad hoc task force along with Demo-

alone," said Mullman, "but Briar Hills Circle will be more closely monitored spokesman concerning traffic flow on by the police and strong enforcement Briar Hills Circle were one-half to of the speed limit can be expected in

"There really was no solution to the resident Robert House of 6,000 cars traffic problem," said Chimney Ridge

would be obliged under law to sign

the marriage certificate. Contributions

and donations are a voluntary thing

which have nothing to do with his

completing the license," said Marler.

Union. When the marriage license

was not returned from Springfield

Union's deputy registrar, Peggy Goh-

rig, sent a form letter concerning the

field Municipal Building in February.

Often the marriage licenses get lost

April 17 was also not answered, and I

"They begged me to do the cere-

was informed that Katz would not

mony — they could not get the mayor of Union to do it. They drag a nice

mayor out on New Year's Eve... and

they promised me that they would

and they would not pay. They stiffed

failed to make good on a promise,"

the mayor said; "I have been criticized"

by some clergymen that \$200 is not

sign the license," said Gehrig.

"I sent the letter out so that I could

Black applied for marriage in

Secondly, other streets in town harply with the March 28 Township and Shunpike Road, Mountain over the expected passage of the con-

troversial ordinance to make Possum Pass a one-way street.

dais Tuesday night. Mullman and

"It became an informal and pleas

ant experience," Mullman said of the

by the Springfield Planning Board to side, giving Chimney Ridge residents a direct thoroughfare into town.



NO FISHING - This dam located at Bryant Pond in Springfield features a shaded fishing area. But current dredging efforts will cause the area to fill with water at a slower rate, which could mean no fishing for a while. According to a regional health official, the pond may be contaminated and covered with algae within five years.

Man completes walk

da of 98 Kipling Ave., Springfield, lected \$65 for the charity. field Senior Citizens, Group 5, participated in the Walk America event. He walked a distance of 25 kilome- March of Dimes,

On Sunday, April 23, John Almeiters for the March of Dimes and col-

completed the Walkathon for the

NEW START — Lois J. Lundgren began her new duties as business administrator/board secretary of the

Springfield School District last month. Lundgren comes

to the district from Harding Township School District in Morris County where she was employed as their business manager/board secretary for four years.

Program seeks families

America program is seeking good host families for high school and university students from Spain, France Italy, and Japan who will be visiting locally for the months of July and August. These students have chosen a program where they will become part of an American family for four weeks, not only to improve their English conversation ability, but to see first hand how American families live. They will take part in a Monday through Priday program of English classes and sightseeing activities. They will also be offered weekend trips to Washing-

Students are covered by insurance and will have their own spending money. Host families are asked only to provide room and board and to include their students in normal famiy activities. This is a great opportuniy to learn first hand about the culture: of Europe or Japan first hand, while interested visitor from another land. Host families may choose to serve as hosts for from 2-4 weeks in July of August, and may choose a boy or girl.

take part in the program can be obtained from Rose Jackson at 273-1756.

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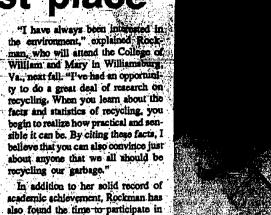
Foreign & front wheel drive We may refuse to perform rese services if a trans-chec owes problem sireedy exist FINANCING ARRANGED ON APPROVED CREDIT

Scholar's essay takes first place

Marcy Rockman of Springfield, a "I have always been interested in senior at the Jonathan Dayton Region at High School, was recently chosen man, who will attend the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg."

William and Mary in Williamsburg. Conservation Essay Contest spon- Va., next fall, "I've had an opportuni-sored by the Somerset-Union Soil ty to do a great deal of research on

Marcy's winning entry was titled: "How Recycling Waste Products Can denefit the Environment and the Future." The essay tied in well with the study she is currently conducting of the Springfield Township recycling program, a study which will serve as her final project in the Gifted and Talented class at Jonathan Dayton. During the past several months, Marand the effects of recycling on the





Ionathan Dayton. She is a member of

the school's Cross Country, Winter

Track and Spring Track teams, she

Marching and Concert bands, and she

Potted Plant Saturday May_13th

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IATIONAL BANK

Union's Only Hometown Bank 2455 Morris Avenue

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BOE accepts plan to remove asbestos

tion received and accepted the Asbes-tos Management Plan prepared by

The plan, which has taken eight months to prepare, provides an extensive examination of each of the district's schools for asbestos-containing construction materials. The report, according to Board Secretary Lois Lunderen confirms the Board of Education projection that asbestoscontaining materials exist primarily in the boiler room of each of the four

"In a recent Buildings and Grounds Committee Report, Dr. John Borris of Enviresponse reported that over the next four or five years the Board of Education should plan on appropriating funds to remove the asbestos surrounding the large boilers and pipes,"

He also suggested a careful maintenance program to inspect the pipes regularly to ensure that no damage from workmen occurs that will cause a flaking or disturbance to the pipe or sultant also recommended that the pipe tunnels be scaled during the sum-

Dayton concert planned

School will present its annual spring Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the school's Halsey Hall auditorium. The concert will feature performances by the Jonathan Dayton Con-

cent Band, Jazz Band, and Woodwind The general public is cordially nvited to attend, and admission is

Got a problem? Poison control hotline,

summer projects of scaling the pipe tunnels and abatements in the boiler

mittee that our buildings are in excellent condition and the work project for the summer is minimal compared to and country," Lundgren said. Conditions in all four schools pre-

sent no immediate health hazard, and e multitude of samplings indicates that classroom ceilings are asbestos free and no friable asbestos exists in classroom areas, she said.

Canoeing is taught

course will be taught by instructo of the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on Saturdays June 17 and 24, from 9:3 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Although it designed especially for adults, pec ple who have passed their 16th birthday may also enroll. To register for the course, visit

e Summit Area Red Cross Chapr. 695 Springfield Ave., Summit etween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on week days, and pick up the registration orms for the number of people you ish to enroll. You will be issued ie Red Cross textbook, "Canoeing and Kayaking," a reading assigntart of the course, a checklist of what to bring, and directions for lriving to the lake.

A course fee of \$35 is required cover the cost of the textbook hare of contribution to the lak scility, processing fee and trave

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ROTARY WINNER - Poster contest winner, Tamika Smith of St. James School, was presented with a \$100 U.S. savings bond by Mayor Jeffrey Katz, right. Springfield Rotary Club President Ken Scowen is pictured at left. The poster was to reflect a "Clean-Up Springfield" theme, and youngsters from the four elementary schools in town participated.

Irvington man eludes police, is nabbed after foot pursuit

eluding a police officer on May 1. of Plainfield was arrested for driving Joseph Fialk, 27, was arrested by while revoked by Patrolman Ed Sgt. Ivan Shapow after fleeing in his McNany. vehicle on Route 22 West into Scotch

ne was involved in a motor vehicle

Fialk was identifield after a followup investigation conducted by Detec-

Johnson, 21, both of Plainfield were receiving stolen property on May 5.

□ On May 5, Michael Conlin, 32,

□ In Mountain Avenue homeowner

of Jersey City and Valerio Heller, 37,

reported a large chunk of cement

charged with drinking alcohol in public and disorderly conduct. The duo were arrested by Patrol-☐ Robert McShane, 18, of Plain-

field was arrested on May 3 for driving while revoked, and driving while Police blotter

marble was shot through the window

A Tooker Avenue resident

A Warwick Circle resident

reported a car burglary on May 2, in

On May 1, Wencesalo Mendez, 39, of Newark was arrested for driv-

with a slingshot.

Bagels Supreme on Mountain Avenue reported a large plate glass David Rowland of Springfield window broken on May 2. was arrested on March 28 and was Police said it did not appear to be a charged with assaulting a police officburglary since nothing was found er and resisiting arrest, in addition to which broke the window. ☐ A Warwick Circle resident

Richard Wilder, 20, of Brooklyn reported three cars broken into, but Douglas Canty, 18, and Edwin N.Y., was arrested on March 30 and nothing stolen on May 2. arrested on Route 22 and charged with pended hy Patrolman Chr reported the tires slashed on the motorvehicle parked in the driveway.

of Springfield were arrested and thrown through a broken plate glass The owner of Dobbs Auto Body

college textbooks were taken. reported a broken window at the premises on May 3. The owner said a

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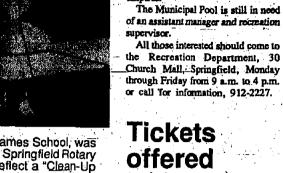
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ers, tennis court attendants, basebal

jobs

The Springfield Recreation Depart ment has free tickets available to senior citizens to the Garden State Art Center for Monday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. The show is the "Marion Williams Gospel Show." Anyone interested may obtain the tickets at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. More information can be obtained by calling 912-2228.

Consumer affairs Consumer League of New

Don't forget to make

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Letters to the Editor

Article may have saved narc squad.

On behalf of all the concerned citizens of Springfield, I'm writing to express

our thanks to you for the article entitled "Narcotics squad nixed," by your repor-

Anyone who has ever been involved in the world of the the press realizes the

frustrations of trying to put out a weekly newspaper which would satisfy the needs of a community. Admittedly, in the past I've found myself criticizing the Springfield Leader because of a lack of cooperation in printing materials for our

scouts, sports and schools, and at times this disappointment has been justified.

way of assisting our township than most people realize. The general reaction after reading his article was for people to say "I can't helieve it... something.

For all those who questioned it and then took action, we say thank you.

Mr. Crincoli did not act on hearsay or rumor, but proceeded to go after the

facts and report them, and this is what good journalism is about. He educated

the public and informed them of a situation which, as time has proven, never

The power of the word written in honesty remains, and we trust that responsi-

ble, intelligent and enthusiastic people like Dominick Crincoli remain with our

It should be sufficient to say that the possibility exists that because of this one

article, Dominick Crincoli prevented our loss of a most vital program, the nar-

cotics squad. Who is to say how many will owe him thanks in the future?"

Teachers thankful for own week

The Springfield Education Association wishes to express its sincere thanks to

the township's parents; PTAs, Board of Education and administrators for the

However, with just this one article, Mr. Crincoli probably did more in the

ter, Dominick Crincoli Jr. (April 6).

must be wrong, this doesn't make sense!"

should have happened in the first-place.

About face

The midstream shift by the Union County Regional Board of Education to lay off nine rather than 25 teachers raises questions regarding the integrity of that decision.

The abrupt decision to rehire 16 tenured teachers bothshocked and thrilled the 1,000-plus teachers, parents and students who packed the Jonathan Dayton High School auditorium on April 18.

The board is responsible for the education of high school students in Springfield and five other Union County municipalities.

The spectators had turned out in force, ready to deluge the nine-member school board with criticism of its earlierannouncement that 25 tenured and non-tenured teachers were going to be dismissed.

But then Board President Natalie Waldt told the crowd of a newfound feeling of "strong commitment" to 16 tenured staffers, and said that they would be rehired.

And 1,000 jaws dropped in disbelief.

The board's about-face must have also stunned the Governor Livingston High School student who helped organize a protest. against the board's original decision a few weeks earlier. That demonstration drew 300 students and teachers.

So the board members emerged looking like heroes. After all, didn't the subsequent headlines focus on the rehiring of 16 tenured teachers? Yet, suspiciously, Waldt never did explain just where the

district had found money for 16 salaries that it didn't have a few weeks before. And no matter how it was done, the fact remains that nine teachers did indeed lose their jobs. Somehow, the board's sudden and unanimous reversal of

form on the group of 16 seems to suggest that the board knew all along that those teachers would be retained. Certainly, the board has fiscal obligations which must be met. But we would find it hard to applaud such fiscal responsi-

bility if the board had resorted to sleight-of-hand in order to defuse the anticipated public outcry against the cuts. Was the initial disclosure that 25 teachers' jobs were on the line simply a smokescreen to divert public attention from the nine layoffs the board was certain would occur? A public body certainly ought to be more straightforward than that.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced ILetters to the editor - noon Monday.

Social items — noon Friday.

Religious events — noon Friday. Focus and entertainment news - noon Friday.

DAll other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy. No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news

tips may be called in at any time. Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291-Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for

three months. After that, they will be destroyed. Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper. Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays a 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Recycling schedule SPRINGFIELD

Newspaper, glass and aluminum their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day May 12 and 26.

Letters to the editor

day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a tion that address the airport issue.

phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours

Considering several pieces of legicial tion that address the airport issue.

One bill would create a state panel

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 period.

New Jersey and study the possibility of the state owning airports. The conducted in a timely manner. Indus-

Put your tax refund to good use

an open invitation to spend recklessly. But, used properly, a tax refund can go a long way toward improving one's financial fitness. Here, then, are some tips from the

Money Management

New Jersey Society of Certified Publ-Accountants (CPAs) on how to make your refund dollars count: Alf you have outstanding debt, one

of the smertest moves you can make is to use your solute to pay off all or part of your toodit card bills.

The average American owes 600 in debt. At 19 percent interest.

gvel of deht can cost up to \$304 a

card bills, it's time to start saving. But don't settle for an account paying 6 to 7 percent interest. Instead, comparison shop for an investment that offers the best yield — and the best match for your risk tolerance.

With \$1,000, for instance, you can begin investing in many all-weather, no-load mutual funds.

As an added bonus, any interest carned on EB Savings Bonds pur-chased after 1989 will generally be tax-free if you redeem the bonds to finance your child's educational expenses, including tuition and other required less. However, the break is For a more secure return, consider adjusted gross income investing in a certificate of deposit \$60,000 to \$90,000 and for single filters with an AOI of \$40,000 to

•For parents planning for a child's - eligibility Retirement Accounts education, a tax refund can be first (IRAs) are allve and well — and may stop leward building a college fund. be just the place in stash your lax Por example, you can purchase refund. By contributing to an IRA.

U.S. Series EB Savings Bonds for its you can foriffy your retirement feet

retirement plan.

-If the lack of funds has prevented you from enrolling in a course that could help further your career, your tax refund can help you scale that

In fact, enrolling in an educational may yield more than knowledge.
According to the New Jersey Society
of CPAs, you may be able to deduct
your expenses If you ment the guidelines specified by today is too laws.
Money Management the column on
pageonal Thance distributed by the
New Jersey Society of Cerufied Publications.

ourse related to your current work

tation for gravely ill patients who employ more than 8,000 people. to look into the aviation industry in Access to the various areas of the

Newark, intensifies.

otherwise might not be able to get Just recently, a critically ill child from Pittsburgh was flown to New Jersey for treatment. The flight origi-

the increase in air travel. Anytime a

regional airport shuts down, the traffic

problem at larger airports, such as

Travelers already experience

delays and near misses because of

congestion. The problem will get

much worse if too many small general

But the state's economic health

isn't the only reason airports are valu-

aviation facilities were to close.

nated and ended at a regional, publicuse airport here. Like farms, airports offer developers-huge amounts of open space on

in a house fire or another infant suffering from leukemia may miss a which to build. Owners find offers to just a plane ride away. sell their land too hard to resist. Mun-Bassano's district includes icipalities are pleased with the poten- Springfield.

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

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Wheelchair athletes compete in Roselle

A -mid-afternoon rainstorm couldn't dampen the spirit of 75 junior wheelchair athletes who com-peted in the recent Children's Specialized Hospital fifth annual Wheelchair

Despite a downpour in midafternoon, the track and field event at Roselle High School saw many meet records set by wheelchair athletes from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York. According to director Andy Chasa-noff, "Wheelchair sports turn disabili-

ties in abilities." The physically compromised athletes couldn't agree more. Many who competed in the recent meet will go on to national events.

The daylong sporting event featured track competition ranging from 40-meter to 1,500-meter races and field competitions featuring the shot put, javelin and discus.

"Many of our junior athletes could submit their times in a high schooltalented," Chasanoff said. "What wheelchair sports does for a youngster is to illustrate that despite the limitations set by a wheelchair, they can master many challenges in life."

Chasanoff praised all the athletes

performances. Outstanding athletes were Pankay Patel, of the A. Harry Moore team from Jersey City, and Abby Park, of the Children's Specialized Hospital team.

The Coaches Award went to Damon Yaworsky of Newington 'Children's Hospital in Connecticut Raiders from New Brunswick. Janet Suppa of the Children's Specialized team was named Outstanding

The Children's Specialized Hospi-Chasanoff, who is recreation ther-tal Wheelchair team is also preparing for a regional competition later this

Secretary of year honored by peers

chosen Phyllis J. Balding as its 1989-90 Secretary of the Year.

Balding has been a secretary for 27 years and is currently executive secretary to William N. Koech, general. manager of E.W. Saybbolt & Co. Inc.

A member of PSI since 1985, she has held positions as recording secret-ary, 1988 Fashion Show Ways and Means chairman, vice president and program chairman, and is the president-elect for 1989-90. She has attended Koan College,

Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, and is currently completing courses at Union County College. PSI is a professional organization geared to career development and

As chapter officer and board mem-ber, Balding has attended international and district meetings in Kansas City, Mo.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Portland, Maine; and Stamford, Conn., as well as throughout the state of New Jersey. She also represents the chapter at the Union County Chamber of Commerce meetings.

The highlights of her appointment were a testimonial dinner at Bloomingdale's Short Hills Provence Restaurant on May 5 and letters of recognition received from President George Bush, Gov. Thomas Kean, Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn and Union Mayor Anthony Russo. Balding resides with her husband, Raymond, in Union.

More information on PSI membership can be obtained by contacting her.

Law Day essay winners named

Alan J. Schnirman, a Linden attorney and chairman of the Union County Bar Association Law Day Commitee, has announced the winners of the Bar Association's Law Day Essay Contest, which was open to all high school students in Union County.

The three winners, who will each be presented with a \$100 U.S. Savings

•Christine De Lorenzo, Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark.

Theresa Loong, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; and •Andre Maksimow, Union High

The bonds were presented at the Law Day ceremonies held on Monday, May 1, in Judge Edward W. Beglin, Ir.'s courtroom at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

Red Cross fund-raiser set for Saturday

raiser on Saturday, May 13, at noon at the Town and Campus Restaurant, worth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, heon and entertainment.

chapter, 203 West Jersey Street, Eli- call 1-800-648-SAND. zabeth 07202. Further information

The Clara Barton Auxiliary, East- can be obtained by calling the chapter ern Union County Chapter of the at 353-2500.

American Red Cross will hold fundThe chapter serves Clark, Cranford,

Union. The event will feature a lunc- Roselle Park, Union and Winfield. Tickets may be obtained from the For heach conditions.

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State Senator, 21st District Trenton recently made it perfectly should be saved, clear that there is a lot of concern in \ New Jersey over the growing number of regional airports which are closing

Trenton Report

their doors. come for the state Legislature to address this issue by striking a com- small airports have been closing at the mon ground between the interests of rate of about three a year. airport operators and users and the

public. Safety concerns, as well as The Senate Transportation and Communications Committee, which and industry depends on air travel. conducted the hearings last month, is considering several pieces of legisla- \$1.5 billion in revenues for the state of

has a plan to establish a priority list of deliveries of parts and equipment, treasury. carefully considered by the state

PATRICIA A. STALKER

Country Club Lane This is obviously not the case.

Regional airports need state-help

onal, or public-use airports in New months. Over the past few years,

could have serious adverse effects on able to the Garden State, Airplanes General aviation facilities generate New Jersey each year, Airports

provide emergency medical transpor-

hurt in a car accident, a family burned

everything possible to reach a solu-

tion that will ensure public safety

New Jersey will be unable to com-

pete with other Eastern states which

own airports if we lack sufficient

traffic from business and industry,

to go to more accessible parts of the

airport situation in Trenton. With

public input. I am confident that a sol-

ation will be forthcoming. If not, the

And to make matters worse, a child

state may be in for a substantial eco-

while saving our airports.

Raymond Worrall Steve Galvacky

ARTISTS UNITE - Students in Lynne O'Conner's class at Theima Sandmeir

School in Springfield made paintings and stories. Standing are, from left, Aaron Rhodes, Kahl Goforth, Christopher Wright and liene Willis. Sitting, from left, are Louis DiFablo and David Neuhauser.

The proclamation issued by Mayor Jeff Katz and the Springfield Township

Committee in honor of all Springfield teachers was the coup de gras of all the

wonderful expressions of exatitude we've received.

We are gratified by the confidence you've shown in us and reassured that

pride in our profession is shared by the community.

BLANCHE N. TRELOAR

Regional schools cost too much

The Mountainside residents who voted in favor of the Union County Region-

A recent article revealed the fact that Mountainside pays a whopping \$16,731

Add to this outrage the recent act of rehiring 16 teachers not needed due to

declining enrollment, and we can see the real irrationality of our educational

In order to retain some sanity in our educational system, I urge all Mountain-

side residents, as well as residents of the other towns sending pupils to any of the regional high schools, to support our mayor in his bid for an independent

It would seem as though they are not. In 1972-73, 5,722 students attended the

regional high schools, as opposed to just 2,200 now.

It is time to stop passing school budgets just because the yearly increases are

"small" and "fiscally responsible," according to some school board members.

Due to declining enrollment these budgets, and subsequently our taxes

By-the way, the mittion at Harvard is now \$12,890 a year."
Wake up, voters!

for each student it sends to the regional high school. I am sure most people are.

al Board of Education budget should be feeling foolish at this moment.

for quality education, but this is highway robbery.

study of whether four regional high schools are needed

should be decreasing, not increasing.

Springfield Education Association

Executive Editor. Ralph Brownlee

Advertising Director

Freeholder: Panel should evaluate board chairman

mittee's chairperson. Other members would include County Democratic Chairman John Malone, former free-

holder and Hillside Democratic

Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey

Weish has proposed establishing a committee to evaluate board Chairman Brian Fahey's first 120 days in

Welsh last week called for the formation of the committee to investigate the manner in which Fahey con- Chairman Charlotte DeFilippo and ducted meetings; how he followed directives of the board and his ability

Both Welch and Fahey are

Welsh suggested that County Register Joanne Rajoppi be named as the com-

down. He claimed Welsh's proposed committee is in responce to his

called for the committee's formation Welsh's memo was sent just days in part because of Fahey's recent after the freeholders defeated a prop- actions, and in part because he is dis-



County continues work toward budget

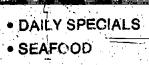
By MINDY ROSENTHAL Members of the Union County. Board of Freeholders say that by the

\$175 million budge, for the new fiscal ized an additional \$12,763,231 in board's finance chairman, told the emporary emergency funds to cover county expenditures. Board members

end of May they expect to adopt a

also proposed halting the hiring of any

According to county Finance Director Lawrence M. Caroselli, the



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S89.4 million this year. He said that funds to hire 17 clerks in the county proposed budget by consolidating and the largest portion of this money has sheriff's and prosecutor's office to eliminating positions that are currentbeen used to cover principal and inter-help man two new criminal courts that ly vacant. The county claims it has est fees on bonds that were issued in Beglin hopes to open. He plans to dis-

sponsor a resolution to suspend hiring "I have made a strong commitment after he meets with County Manager to fight crime," Green said. "I want to Joseph Martin and County Assign: find out if it will hurt the courts if we ment Judge Edward Beglin Jr. to dis. don't fill vacant positions."

166 vacant positions,

the past years to fund capital projects. cause with Beglin the necessity of fill-Freeholder Gerald Green, the ing 27 vacant probation officer any layoffs. He said he hopes to pro-

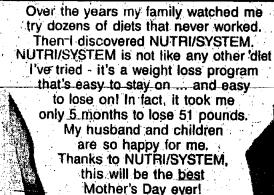
duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. He i



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Special ed series slated

of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) is offering a series of workshops called "Tools for the Future." lesigned for special education youth. their families and concerned others. The spring series will begin on Thursday, May 18. All workshops are

ly will be charged and refreshments

by funding through the Janet Memor-Foundation

More information can be obtained open to students, parents, family

Speech and hearing association to meet

Unit. Her topic will be "Birth to 3: An Language and Hearing Association will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at B.G. Fields, Westfield.

The guest speaker will be Flavia

Hall of the John F. Kennedy Medical Mrs. Prince's Stand at Prince Farm

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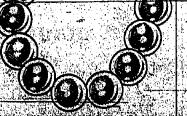
All I am.

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Success-in-school program-scheduled

"Preparing Your Child for School designed to provide parents with Success," a program for parents of children ages 1 to 7, will be presented at the Harding School in Kenilworth on Thursday, May 18.

designed to provide parents with information and strategies to help their children achieve in school.

Ann Szabo, Harding School's librarian, and Dr. June Cannell Sim-

baum of Rutgers University will dis-The free program, sponsored by the cuss the importance of early language

Photographer's work on display in Mountainside The wonders of nature, captured in Hospital in Mountainside daily from 8 ictures taken by Jim Catena, are now a.m. to 7 p.m. exhibit at Children's Specialized

Kenilworth students help hospital

During the month of April, the the form of booklets provided by St. children of Harding School in Kenilworth participated in the St. Jude Children's Hospital Math-A-Thon. The event raised over \$7,000 to continue the life-saving research at

gave a donation for each math prob-

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Juda Children's Hospital. Pamela Fisezi's fifth-grade homeroom and Marcia O'Brien's prealgebra class had 100 percent class participation. Mangela Marinaro's first-grade class had the highest donation total, with over \$700 returned.

between jobs. The work has

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These classes received a pizza party provided by the Harding School PTO.

never beén better.

Jeanne Maumus is

diers, and pre-schoolers to give them their best start in school.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Harding School cafeteria.

through America's uctional parks and

His pictures have been displayed in the Chatham Annual Festival, Union on the Green, Short Hills Mall gallery

He won first places in the Union Institute of Santa Barbara, Calif., where he received a bachelor of arts in

by calling 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The Kidney Research Founda-

A new slate of officers for t year 1989-1990 will be installed by Alice Leebow.

Kidney foundation

tion of New Jersey, Ruth Papie Chapter, will hold its regular meet ing on Monday, May 15, at noon e Springfield Public Library on lountain Avenue, Evelyn Good man, president, will preside.
On Wednesday, May 17, the
Kidney Research Foundation will heon at the Crystal Plaza, North

Grants will be presented to D Burton P. Fine, associate professor f pediatrics and director of pediatric nephrology, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Medical School, Newark; and Dr. Constancia Uy, director of ediatric education, inpatient s rices and nephrology, Children

field Road, Livingston, at 11:3

to 2:30 p.m.
A basic skills instructor will review

Math Day matches pupils from four high schools

County Regional high schools will be pleted two years of mathematical engaging in academic competition on Saturday, May 13, when the district have completed three years of math, conducts the 26th simual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day at Jonathan Awards will be presented to the con-Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. testants from each of the four schools

Governor Livingston, Arthur L. John son and Jonathan Dayton Regional ence will participate in this event. There will be two levels of compet-

who attain the highest scores in each matics Day is named for the respected mathematics educator, Joseph J. Sott, who served the district for over 40 years as a teacher, supervisor and

Basic skills parents' session set

School in Springfield will be held at

A workshop for the parents of stu- computer-assisted instruction softdents in the Basic Skills Improvement ware used by the students through Program of Thelma L. Sandmeier hands-on activities at the computers. Time will be set aside for a the school on Tuesday, May 16 from 1 question-and-answer dialogue for parents to explore other aspects of the



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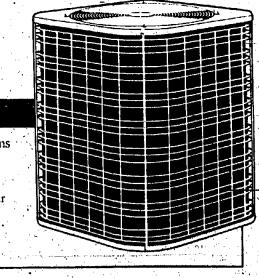
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STAR STEPS INTO TOWN — Two-time Academy Award winner Meryl Streep leaves her trailer on the set of the movie, "She-Devil," scenes of which were being filmed in Union on Thursday.

Commencement slated at college

Thursday, May 25, at 6 p.m. on the South Lawn of the Cranford campus. it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academc affairs.

There are about 900 candidates for associate degrees, certificates and diplomas. Kreisman reported.

Associate in Arts degrees will be awarded in biology, business with options in banking, computer infornation systems and public administration, criminal justice, engineerund management, liberal arts with options in communications, early childhood education, education, dance, drama, graphics, illustration, music, visual arts, honors, interna-

Associate in Science degrees will be granted in liberal studies, professional nursing, and radiography. Associate in Applied Science

degrees will be awarded in tal assisting, medical assisting, and production was expecting a night-

successful completion of programs in mine." fire science technology, gerontology, interior landscape maintenance, and Diplomas will be awarded for den-

accounting/data processing with a

retail marketing option, business

management, chemical technology.

civil/construction engineering tech-

nology, computer-integrated manu-

facturing engineering technology.

computer science/data processing,

dental hygiene, dental laboratory

technology, electromechanical

technology/computer science

engineering technology, electronics

engineering technology with a laser/

electro-optics option, fire science

technology, human services with

options in gerontology and interpre-

ters for the deaf, mechanical engineer-

ing technology, medical laboratory

technology, medical record technolo-

gy, occupational therapy assisting,

office systems technology, physical

therapy assisting, and respiratory

engineering/robotics, electronics as she stood outside Barr's trailer.

Group: Help Mother clear lungs

Association of Central New Jersey, For those who wish to quit smoking You can help her achieve a health- Smoking for You and Your Family."

ier, smoke-free lifestyle by giving her This is a step-by-step self-help one of the Lung Association's smoking cessation kits
This is a step-by-step self-help guide that helps the smoker break the habit so that the whole family can "I can't think of a better way to tell enjoy a better quality of life. It helps someone you love that you want them the smoker overcome the emotional around for a long time," says Kathy and physical roadblocks to quitting Dundee, a facilitator for the Lung smoking and provides strategies to Association's group cessation prog-ram, Preedom From Smoking. "Facts

comer. If this special person in your Association's smoking cessation life is a smoker, the American Lung methods,

smoke-free lifestyle for good. This kit have shown that quitting smoking can is available for a donation of \$10.

add years to your life and make those

Mother's Day is just around the giving her a gift of one of the Lung understanding of both the smoking

A two-hour videocassette calletihelp the new non-smoker maintain a

"Freedom From Smoking for You years more enjoyable. I know... I'm and Your Baby" is a 10-day self-help an ex-smoker." and the self-help kit for mothers-to-be geared specifi-\$59.95. Mother's Day is a perfect time to cally towards the special needs of the For those individuals who have 07066-1539, or call the association at

addiction and the pressures and stresses of pregnancy. It includes a 32-page, full-color manual, a posterbased in Clark, has a special way to on their own, the Lung Association size progress calendar, a special exertiell her you care. offers a kit called "Freedom From cise chart and a pocket reminder. This kit is also available for a donation of

> "In Control" can help a smoker quit in 13 days by watching a nine-minute. segment each day. The segments review the reasons for smoking, and provide motivation, encouragement and specific techniques on how to celebration — that of a new smokebecome a permanent non-smoker. This kit, which also contains an cifying which kit(s) you are ordering, audiocassette with relaxation exercises, is available for purchase at can Lung Association of Central New

help a mother or wife quit smoking by pregnant amoker. It is written with an unsuccessfully tried to quit on their 388-4556.

A nightmare at all."

According to pres residents those people whose property was used were compensated for their involvement.

One Parkside Manor resident, San-

day of on-site shooting in Union for the movie, "She-Devil."

day were two other "She-Devil" stars

two-time Academy Award winner

Meryl Streep, and Roseanne Barr,

who has won a Golden Globe as tele-

Christmas, was being filmed in the

Parkside Manor, a new housing deve-

lopment off Union Avenue. The area

was selected, according to site coordi-

nator Jacob Conrad, because it is "an

Parkside Manor, which is still

under construction, had workers

building houses in the far end of the

turned the rest of the area into a Holly-

News of the filming quickly spread

first rumors surfaced last Sunday.

Anxious and excited children and

adults were on hand to watch Holly-

"When everyone first heard the

news they were calling everyone else

excited," remarked Tanya Dvorsky, a

Parkside Manor resident. "My son

Ronald wanted to stay home from

school today because he was so

Dvorsky's son did not miss much,

however, since filming did not start

A letter was sent prior to the pro

duction company's arrival to all the

Rich Allen, foreman at the con-

struction site, stated that he was

responsible for getting the residents

wanted to make sure that no one had

any problems with the film company

coming in," Allen said.

The majority of residents did not

appear to mind at all, Star-gazers

came out of their homes and lined the

streets throughout the area list order to

Some residents were stationed outside in the early morning, even though

"I've been outside since about 11

a.m.," admitted Maryann Caponigro

"I'm afraid to go inside. I might miss

we've been nice too," commented

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance,"

"I had to move my car three times,"

"I think the community is pretty

jazzed by the whole thing," noted one

"At first everyone involved in the

of the technicians on the set.

laughed Danny Caponigro. "They

filming was not due to start until late

not mind the intrusion.

excited, but I didn't let him."

wood in action.

Joining Begley in Union last Thurs-

dy D'Andrea, explained how she to be in the movie. As of Thursday received a phone call last Sunday from Conrad asking her if she would ture, but Jamie had appeared in allow the production company to use scene where she rode her bicycle

Stars fall on neighborhood

"Someone called me on Sunday and explained that they were filming a was asked to be in the movie. An movie in Union and wanted to know if we were interested in letting them use she would pull a wagon. The young from the call, but later that day Jacob Conrad came to our house and asked us if we were interested," D'Andrea

our front lawn, and that they needed aroom for Ed Begley Jr. to stay in. They also told us that some people might be using our downstairs bathroom. We said 'Sure', and then they came in to find a room that would suit Beglev." D'Andrea recalled.

However, D'Andrea's carefree atti tude changed on the first day of filming as a parade of strangers tracked mud across her rugs and left the bath-"It's hard to say if I would do it

again,". D'Andrea, noted, "But it's nice. It's certainly not something that happens every day, and it is an

Lee Jacobs of Union Avenue was approached on May 4 by Conrad, who "Jacob Conrad asked me if there

would be any chance of them using



our house. I didn't really believe them girl, however, began to cry and Weldon's novel "The Lives and Loves of a She-Devil." is being filmed in various parts of New Jersey

and New York.

Leona Cusack, another local youth,

Interior shots were filmed Englewood Cliffs in April and bedroom scenes were expected to be shot in a sound studio in New York. Out expected to film on Thursday and Friday of last week before returning on canceled due to the inclement

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

on the shoulders of her father, actor Ed Begley Jr.,

during a break in the filming

of the movie, "She-Devil."

ing with his two children, Amanda.

11. and Nick, 10. He mentioned that

he was just coming off a 10-day

Begley, who plays Barr's husband

as Dr. Victor Elrich on television's

"St. Elsewhere." He also recently

appeared in the blockbuster movie.

nate as Begley, however. According

to some crew members. Barr had been

up late the night before, filming vari-

ous scenes of the movie. The insider

noted that that filming had not ended

This hectic schedule, along with

Thursday's blazing sun, may have

Barr, a housewife-turned-comi known for her hit sitcom.

"Roseanne," is making her silver screen debut in "Sho-Devil" after two

In the film she plays Ruth. Bogley's

downtrodden wife who is seeking

revenge upon her wandering husband

after he leaves her for Streep, who

Thursday's filming also served as a

sort of homecoming for Streep, a New Jersey native who grew up

been nominated eight times for

Academy Awards, Streep has won the

coveted Oscar twice, for her perfor-

Although all of the area residents of the day as they were in the early

morning hours, many did feel that

they would go to the theater to see the

"Oh sure, I'll definitely go see it,"

said Dvorsky. "I wouldn't miss it for

PUBLIC NOTICE

as follows:

Executive Meeting 4:30 P.M.
Regular Meeting 5:00 P.M.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
TOWNSHIP CLERK
09548 Springfield Leeder, May 11, 1989
(Fee_ \$5.00)

movie when it is released.

intil well after midnight.

affected Barr's funnybone.

vears on the comedy circuit.

plays a romance novelist.

A consummate

"Sophie's Choice."

expected to end on June 30. Starting rehearsals on April Fool's Day was the cause of doubts for some nbers of the cast. "I was afraid this was some sort of

Production started on April 1 and is

elaborate joke," laughed Begley. "I in the black comedy, gained stardom mean, you really thought you were doing a movie with Meryl Streep and Begley never starred with either of

he headline actresses before, and thought it was a "great" opportunity.



TAKING A BREAK from the set of the upcoming movie, "She-Devil," Thursday in Union, comedienne Roseanne Barr cools off with a blke ride to her trailer - thanks to a neighborhood girl who was glad to lend the star her

former Springfielder The Greater Millburn-Short Hills ident of Congregation B'nai Israel in B'nai B'rith Lodge will honor long- Millburn. He has chaired major fundtime activist and community leader raising dinners for the famed Nazi-

B'nai B'rith to fete

Charles Bernhaut during its annual hunter, Simon Wiesenthal.

National Youth Services Appeal Bernhaut moderates a ra brunch at the Crestmont Country Club

haut lived on a kibbutz in Israel for a currently college students, will take year, has been president of the Greater part in the affair. Millburn-Short Hills B'nai B'rith, chairperson, and served as a vice pres- are open to the public.

Bernhaut moderates a radio pro

ram, "Two Hours of Jewish Soul, in West Orange on Sunday, May 21. heard every Sunday evening from 8-10 p.m. on WSOU, the Seton Hall University radio station. Long active in Jewish causes, Bem. The Bernhauts' five children, all

was Millburn United Jewish Appeal Herb Fish of Millburn. Reservations

Chairman of the 10 a.m. event is



ALL SMILES — Children in Camille Ruggiero's first-grade class at Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield hold papier mache globes they constructed for their study of the earth. Pictured are, from left, Grace Niu, Zachary Goldberg, Alana Vlahakes Steele and

Women's dinner is planned

of women's contributions all year long, the men of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will host a "Ladies Night" dinner on Monday, May 15.

It will be an evening for women to be away from their aprons and have the men cater to their every whim, which will include their honest attempts at entertainment.

The fare of the evening will be a ham dinner with all the trimmings, according to spokesman Jeff

Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at the door, or by calling the church at 376-1695.

Dayton PTSO planning program for parents

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual full membership meeting and a special program for parents on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at the high school on Mountain Avenue

From 7:30 p.m. until approximately 8 p.m., the Jonathan Dayton PTSO will conduct an open meeting to elect its officers for the 1989-90 school year, approve of its bylaws and transact other business. At the conclusion of this meeting, a special program titled "Building Self-esteem in Your Teen-ager" will be presented by Lori Yanussi and Leslie Malnak of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit.

Topics of discussion to be addressed during this program include understanding the development of children during their high school years; helping children discover themselves so that they can resist the emptation of substance abuse, and helping teen-agers make sound deci-

All parents and/or guardians of current Jonathan Dayton students ar cordially invited to attend this meeting and special program. More information can be obtained by calling 376-6300, Ext. 328.

A question-and-answer session will follow this presentation. Refresh

Becky Sea lunch menu The Becky Scal Nutrition Prog ram for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation

available for those who would like portation can call 912-2226. May 15-17 is as follows: Monday - Boneless barbecued

pork rib, cauliflower, baked potato, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk. Tuesday - Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced

peaches, chicken noedle soup, croissant, margarine and milk. Wednesday - Stuffed cabbage, mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh

fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk. Thursday - Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, mashed notatoes, pound cake, grapefruit inice

bread, margarine and milk. Friday - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, broccoli stalks, au gratin potatoes, pear haives, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY -- pizza parlor, plain sausage, pepperoni, peppers and en salad sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY - frankfurter on roll potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein-with vegetables; steamed rice, chow mein noodles, fruit, salami and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

TUESDAY - Italian sausage sandwich, potatoes, peppers and onions, fruited gelatin, hamburger on bun, vegetable, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

WEDNESDAY - chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable fresh fruit, hot meatball sandwich, cold_submarine sandwich with let tuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;



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Financial Center; and Marylyn Hullfish, manager. From

__ions_Claire Keller and Seth Dorsky.

dents who attend the Caldwell School in Springfie

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participants interested in developing their skills as supervisors in industry. Eligibility for application to the relations, safety and other related et within the Union County area program is limited to individuals eligible for Job Training Assistance as

The 12-week training program will for further information, contact Mr.

Ref application to the program or full (-8005043)

The 12-week training program will for further information, contact Mr.

County has recently established a Job County.

Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title Entitled "Industrial Supervision."

Il A training program, and is seeking the program will focus on the areas of group.

241participants interested in developing their skills as supervisors in industry.

assembly processes, interpersonal ram will be directed into the job marks.

The Occupational Center of Union defined by the JTPA of Union the offered at the Occupational Center Art Grand, Chief of Rehabilitation

in Roselle and will begin upon the Services at the Occupational Center, establishment of an initial training 301 Cox Street Roselle 07203, or call

group, the Lung Association offers

"Freedom From Smoking," a seven-

session program that covers the same

issues as the self-help kits but pro-

times and locations. To find out more

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OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, May 1899.
Appl. 6:11-893
Applicant; Sendler & Sandler Sile Loc. 60 Rt. 22 East Block: 113 Lot: 7
For: Preliminary & Final Sile Plan Was: Approved

p.m. featuring such items as estate

remainders, white elephants, collecti-

of 1989 "for her hard work and extra-

ing the Jewish Federation of Central

"The success of the Jewish Federa-

tion of Central New Jersey is depen-

dent upon the dedication, commit-

ment and skills of its leaders," Jim

has reported. "Outstanding communi

Temple Emanu-El. Westfield.

day beginning at 7:15 p.m."

Federation's annual meeting in

After a successful career as

brokerage consultant and working for

an actuarial firm specializing in retire-

ment planning, Feldman opened Feld-

man's Pension Service in 1985. She is

a member of the American Society of

Pension Actuaries, a director of the

Northern New Jersey Chapter of the

cial Women's Association of New

York. In addition, she is an officer of

business groups. She is a member of

Temple Knesseth Israel in Bound

New Jersey's pension plan."

financial secretary; Morris Schiff,

recording secretary and publicity;

Runnells nurses get new pact

BY MINDY ROSENTHAL. Administrators at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights say they are optimistic that pay hikes approved last week by the Union County Board of Freeholders for registered nurses (RNs) will help solve the

nstitution's mursing shortage,
Runnells Hospital Administrator Kathleen Hoza said the \$2,000 starting salary increases, which are slated to go into effect May 28, will hopefully attract nurses to fill the 309-bed health care facility's 11 vacant

This raise will put the hospital in a more competitive position to attract the much needed nurses, said Hoza.

"We're hoping for a slow movement upward over the summer," added Hoza, in reference to the hospital administration's expected projections for filling the vacancies

The new starting pay will be between \$28,000 to \$35,000 for nurses with one to three years' experience, depending on their work history.

Previous to this increment, the mursing salaries offered at Runnells were on the low end of the scale for nurses in the state. Once the raises go brough, they will be in the mid-range, according to Hoza.

The hospital administration is still awaiting a negotiation settlement on he Licensed Practitioner Nurse (LPN) salary and benefits package. According to Hoza there are currently 20 vacant LPN positions at Runnells. If these positions are not filled, the hospital might be forced to close iown certain health care units.

GRAND OPENING

County's No.1 fugitive topic of TV show Union County's most wanted fugi-later, on Dec. 9, 1971, and his Chev-cur best shot at numbing up the guy," tive, John List, is the subject of this rolet was found in the long-term park-said. Tracy. "To have his picture, Crimestoppers tip of the week and a the following day, with records indi- he would look like now, aired on nationwide television show, "Ameri- cating it had been left at the lot on national television, is a big

ca's Most Wanted." The production company for the show has been in Westfield for more The television show, shot at a simion Sunday, May 21, on Channel 5. than a week setting up a re-enactment "The actor they had playing List of the Nov. 9, 1971, killing of List's even looked him," said Det. Lt. Berwife, mother and three teen-aged The five bodies were found inside

Nov. 9, 1971.

ing at Newark International Airport ; along with a clay painted bust of what breakthrough." The number for the television show

lar house in Westfield, will be zired is 1-800-CRIME-89. Of course; localcallers can use the prosecutor's 24-hour crime tip number, 654-TIPS. Prosecutor John H. Stamler said the search for List has been conducted on event on behalf of Westfield police at an international level, and the case the direction of Chief Anthony Scutti, could be fully prosecuted upon the "At this point, after 17 years, it's apprehension of the suspect.

old man who is charged with systobers," Stamler said, adding that Westfield detectives and investigators from his homicide unit have followed up on

Chief James Moran, believes List is tates, "The show will give us a good

Census Bureau seeking to hire local residents

This Monday, May 15, will mark operation was conducted last year in informing residents that these jobs are the launch of hundreds of temporary workers canvassing urban neighborhoods in Union County to check

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ddresses in preparation for the 1990 local residents as census takers in this area. The Census Bureau reports that \$5.50 per hour. Paid training is This operation, known as a precannot enough people have responded to offered.

vass, will end in late June. A similar its advertising and publicity efforts Hours

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rural neighborhoods. Critical to verifying addresses is the immediate hiring of hundreds of census jobs are available, starting at

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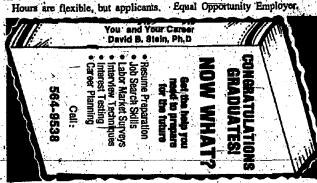
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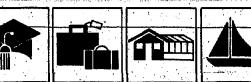
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Religious Events

'Main Event' dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of nion will hold its annual donor dinner, "The Main Event," May 24 at the Short Hills Caterers at 6:30 p.m. Donor chairman is Fran Pried, Julia Gelb is donor credit and reservations

Rabbi Meyer Korbman will lead the prayer over the bread, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz will lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah," the Jewish national anthem, and Mildred Korbman will give the invocation

Irene Goldie-Petras, Sisterhood president, will present a yearly financial report. Prizes will distributed Lonnie Winick, cookbook chairman, will sell the new and revised Sister hood of Temple Israel cookbook "Our Best Cooks." The entertainment will be presented by Joe Adonolfo or the keyboard.

Fran Fried, chairman of the Sisterhood nominating committee, has announced that the slate of officers for 1989-1990 year will be introduced at the donor dinner. They are president. Dorothea Kushner; fund raising vice presidents, Arlene Stein and Elise Mindlin; program vice president, Tova Silberman; membership vice president, Jeanette Braunstein; Parent Hebrew Association vice president, Gloria Young; corresponding secret-ary, Rosalyn Bernstein; recording secretary, Jill Aroeste, treasurer, Paua Schultz; secretary to the treasurer. Eileen Narden, and advisor, Irene Goldie-Petras. The trustees are Rachel Borenstein, Addie Friedman, Sally Fenichel, Helen Reiss, Myra Schram, Susan Schaefer, Robin Weinstock, Lonnie Winick, Rita Yoselevich and

publicity chairman for the Sisterhood

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Flea market slated Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 auxhall Road, Union, will hold flea market May 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

take place on June 9.

Installation for Sisterhood, Men's

Club and Temple Israel officers will

raindate is May 27. In addition to individual spaces, the congregation will have its own white elephant table. Hot dogs, pretzels, soda, coffee and homemade cakes also will be available for purchase. The public is invited to attend Information on individual spaces can be obtained by calling 851-9636 or

Scholar scheduled

Dr. Shmuel Alvin Sandberg will be the scholar-in-residence this year in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, on the Shabbat weekend on May 26 to

A graduate of Brooklyn College with a Ph.D., degree from New York University in English and American literature, Sandberg will deliver three lectures on themes pertaining to Jewish literature. He is a fourth-year rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, where he has also taught American Jewish literature and professional communications skills. In addition, he has taught literature and composition for the past 27 years, most recently at the branch City University.

Sandberg has co-written four books on writing and composition, "Grassroots" "Evergreen" "Cornerstone" and "The Botton Line."

During the Shabbaton, dinner, Noguchi, Smit and di Suvero, which East Fourth Ave. at Walnut Street,

tre displayed over 400 scree of land-Roselle, will hold an all family indoo scaped terraces, open fields and garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 For further information regarding woodlands. On special exhibit this reservations and the program, one can contact the synagogue office at year is "Wandering into Memory" by French sculptures, Ann and Patrick bles, jewelry and small furniture. A 686-6773. The community is invited

It also was announced that reserva-

tions must be made by May 24 by

calling Elsa Weinstein at Temple

The program committee of St.

aul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will

hold a social benefit May 21 at the

Parish Hall, East Elm Street and

Moore Place, Linden. Doors will open

at 2 p.m. Tickets should be purchased

n advance, it was announced. Further

information can be obtained by call-

ing 241-0582 or 486-6213 or

Rummage sale due

The Sisterhood of Congregation

Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a

spring-summer nummage sale, one

day only, May 21 between 10 a.m.

and 3 p.m. in the gym downstairs at

the rear of the Synagogue-Center, St.

George avenue and Orchard Terrace.

housewares, linens, shoes and knick-

the synagogue office at 486-8616.

Singers to perform

annual June dinner to be held June 21

at the Afton, Florham Park. The

church office can be contacted for

reservations. Dora Speicher and her

refreshments after the meeting. All

women of the church and their friends

-hospitality committee will- serve

Featured will be seasonal clothing,

For further information one can call

Social benefit set

Sinai, 273-4921.

Annual coronation

Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., in bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood

The annual May coronation of the Temple Israel Hebrew School grastatue of the Blessed Mother will take luation and award presentation will place. The participants in the ceremony will be Rose Sodano and Ruth Colucci, both of Union. The recitation of the Rosary from

the sick and deceased members will procede a brief business meeting presded over by Regent Estelle De outside on the church grounds. The

Mary Gural and Julia Leonardis, both of Union, will serve as hostesses for the social closing the evening's

Minister to speak

The Rev. Howard Piercy will speak on "Attunement to the Higher Power" Sunday at noon at a meeting of the Higher New Thought Center at the United Methodist Church, Union, it was announced by Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the church. Additional information can be obtained by

calling 375-3182.

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield Docented art tour It was announced that the public is will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Parish House on Church Mall. There invited to join the Women's Association of Temple Sinai of Summit and will be a brief business meeting led by Temple Shalom of Springfield on a June DeFino, chairman. special docented tour on June 7 of The The Young At Heart Singers will Fallix Foundry and the Storm King

Art Center in Mountainville, N.Y. The Tallix Foundry represents the state of the art in fine art metal sculpture. Participants will see how a piece of sculpture is cast. Nancy Graves, Frank Stella and Roy Lichtenstein are among the artists who have their works cast at Tallix.

The group will proceed to the Storm King Art-Center, reportedly "one of the greatest sculpture gardens in the world" to view 130 sculptures by such artists as Calder, Nevelson,

Dr. Richard Eden

Dr. Donna L. Di Poca

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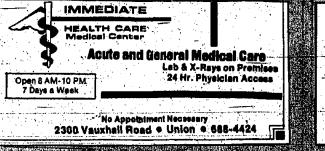
are invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 12)

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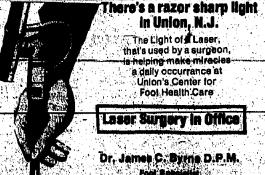
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retary, and Jules Grossman, past sale of home baked goodies also will Entertainment will be provided by Randy Minkin, operatic soprano, accompanied by Charles Sokler on Feldman awarded Elise Feldman of Springfield will receive the annual Volunteer Award

the piano. They will "return for another successful engagement with the lodge." Minkin has performed in operatic roles in the New Jersey-New York area. Sokler has played with the Jersey Lyric Opera Company of Westfield, and served as musical director for productions at Rutgers and Princeton universities.

Shrager, president of the Federation, ty members will receive awards at the

Kroloff gets award

Refreshments will be served. Mem-

The International B'nai B'rith has announced that Rabbi Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield and president of ARZA - The Association of Reform Zionists of America will be given their Community and Volunteer Service award at the award ceremonies to be held May 21 at 11 a.m. in Temple Enanu-El's Greifer Sacks Hall. 756 East Broad St. Westfield.

International Association of Financial The award will be given by the Planning and a member of the Finan-Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith by George Popper,

includes Sen. C. Louis Bassano;

Speaker of the Assembly State of

New Jersey, Chuck Hardwick; Matth-

ew Rinaldo, member of the House of

Corresentatives: Rabbi Frie Voffie

executive director ARZA: Rabbi

Mark Disick, Cantor Martha Novick,

both the New Jersey Association of On that same morning, Kroloff will Women Business Owners and the receive Temple Emanu-El's Judaic -Women's-Business-Ownership Edu-Heritage award through its Men's cational Coalition, Inc. Feldman is lecturer for professional is chairman of the event. and educational organizations and A special Honors Committee

A special program has been prepared and will follow the business agenda portion of the evening. Further information can be obtained by contacting Diana Cohen, associate direc-

and Natalie Tambor, director, Temple Officers' installation The B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold its annual installation of officers meeting at 8 p.m. May 18 at Ansche Chesed.

Members of the committee from the Westfield Mountainside B'nai B'rith include Gus and Marcia Cohen, and Irving Elan, Marjorie and Chester. Fineberg, Shirley and Joseph Fox, Orchard Terrace and St. George Ave., Stephanie and George Popper Rosalie

MARTIN H. WORTZEL, M.D.F.A.C.P.

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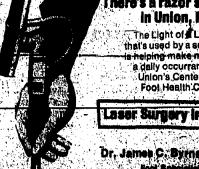
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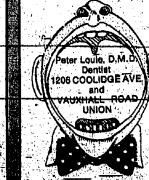
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Roselle, died Sunday in his home,

Born in Tuxedo, N.Y., he lived in

Elizabeth, Roselle and Westfield,

before moving to Manchester Town-

co-owner of the Tomasso Brothers

Fuel & Oil Co., Elizabeth. He was an

Army veteran of World War II and a

member of the VFW Whiting Memor-

Surviving are his wife, Lons; four

brothers, Michael, Henry, Albert and

Raymond, and a sister, Connie

Vera A. Nardiello, 55, of Hazlet,

formerly of Rosello Park, died Mon-

day in the Bayshore Community Hos-

School in Hazlet for 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Domi-

nick; two daughters, Debbie Maun-

cele and Brenda Nardiello; a brother,

Peter Verdicchio; a sister, Carlene

Oliff; her step-father, Joseph Marone,

Michael Hlopko, 89, of Linder

was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's

dren and six great-grandchildren.

died April 28 in Rahway Hopital.

Linden Senior Citizens Club.

and four grandchildren.....

Surviving are a daughter. Katherine

and a grandchild.

Church, Linden.

died April 28 at home.

ial Post 8745.

(Continued from Page 11) Leon Scher, Gail and Lawrence Starr. Esther and Stanley Stern and Terri and Dr. Bernard Weinstein.

Liv Ullmann to talk

television, actress will appear at the Women's Division Main Event today 1980s to traveling throughout the at the Summit Head. Ultimater suc-Born of Norwegian parents in "case for peace." She speaks for the Japan, also lived her early years in Kampuchean refugees and for the Canada and New York, and then children of UNICEP. Ulimam has way when World War II ended. Her grandfather died in a concentration camp after he was arrested for hiding during World War II."

Ulimann has received many acting awards and has been honored by the and the program. Participants King of Norway with the Order of St. meet Ullmann at the reception and Olan, the youngest person to receive will hear her speak during the eventhe honor. She also has been given ing. Advance reservations are honorary degrees in the Arts and

cessful also is a best-selling author. Philippines, and Mexico, to plead her returned to the family home in Nor- traveled to Israel and her "special attachment to the Jewish state is a

reflection of her family's experiences

with a reception, followed by dinner

Minister is installed The Rev. David E. Bumbaugh Jr., was installed as minister of the Unitarian Church in Summit in a church service and reception recently, The main event will begin at 6 p.m.

Plan for Hispanics f Newark will release a Pastoral Plan esigned to meet the needs of Hispanics in the Catholic Church. The plan is the culminal

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Summit actor John N. Hogan

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

10 AM JESUS made wine...We

laws will be observed. For more infor- "New Presence," completed last May, commissioned in response to the growing number of Hispanic Catholmation one can call Yocheved Koplocs in the four county Archdiocese. Approved by the Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbistion of Newark, the plan provides direction and outlines specific objectives and strategies serve the Hispanic

> Family picnic held Stelosenh's Church, Maplewood, minued to celebrate its 75th creary as a parish at a family nic Sunday at Costa Del Sol, the

four-year study "Presencia Nueva." required, it was announced. Dietary CONGREGATIONAL JEWISH-

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 597-0364
Pastor: Rev. Henk-Czerwinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Serahlp Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Serwics. Care Circles are held Sunday
Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different
homes; please call for further informalon. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday
Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in
Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening
in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wedmasday Evening 7:30 in the Sentings.

> ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive"
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes, 11:00 AM - Felviowship of Worship "(children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gaspal Hour (nursery care) which is the college of the college of the career when the career whe church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Picneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult oholy, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school, fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information please call 687-9440.

all 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL
of VAUXHALL
of VAUXHALL
of VAUXHALL
Springfield, NJ 97081, 376-0539

Ferry Rephael Rank, Rabbi
Church office, 667-344
Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr.
Sunday School ALL AGES 9:30 AM;
Worship Service Including Nursery
room facilities and Mother's Room11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tueadays Sunday evening and Friday morning)
Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM;
Wordnesdays Prayer Meeting 7:00
Shabbst (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM;
Shabbst (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service PM; Evangelistic Worship Sarvice Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 Sunday, festival & holiday mornings PM; Anthem Choir Aeheersal 7:00 PM; — 9:00 AM. Family and children serseding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Ges are conducted regularly. Our Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Heligious School (fibrid-sevenith Open to all those in need of physical and epiritual nourishment, Schnor Heligious School aged children. The church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Reheersal 3:30 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.

24 Shunpike 84., Springfield, 379-4351

Magnesic: Rev. Joseph Lombard
Wednesday; 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting,
Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worthip; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday:
7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30

PM Yauth Group:

CHARISMATIC

SHALOM

78 S. Boringlisid Avenue

Springlisid, N.J. 07081

379-5387

Joshus Goldstein, Rabb

Ainy-Deniele, Centor

Myron Krop, President
Sha'arey Shalom is a will'rm, friendly,
reform temple that seeks to schieve a
atendard of excellence in all its programe. Shabbet worahip; enchanced by
our volunteer choir, begin on Friday GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Pietor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
Peetor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
Bundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Bernics and Children's Ministry: Wedneeday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer
Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service
8:00 PM.

in the second

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal. Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Panity, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outresch, 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.

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 foly Eucharist 7:30 AM. Holy

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8
a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at
7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH____

36-42 Myrite Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-5095 Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharl and sergon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharl and sermon (Müsic at 10 A.M.) Speci Services as needed and by request.
The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-inCharge; The Rev. Cenon Jonathan
King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF
THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-

JEWISH-

CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM

-REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Resmussen
SUNDAX' 945 AM Sunday School for sall_ages; Morning Worship with nursery tacilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00

AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:309 PM Pioner Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM, followed by class in Machine Bible Class; 6:309 PM Pioner Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. St., 20:40 PM Choir rehearsal, 20:40 PM CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

p.m. WED: Adult Choir reheares 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. ThURS: Church Council every escond Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 5:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Tylriera Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to Zr00 p.m.

evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mitzvan students. Pre-school, classes are—available for children ages 2½-through 4. The Temple has the sup-port of a Slaterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social

REFORM

TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxhall Road and Plane Stree Union, New Jersey 07083, 688-6773

Inoward Morrison, Rabbi
Harold Gottesman, Cantor,
Dr. Henry Keplowitz, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a

ional conservative congregaton. Services - 8:45 A.M.: civil holidays and Sunday morning Services-8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Hattarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabibat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Helskhe Class followed by Mincha-Masriv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue siso provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road,
Union, 888-0188 /
Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of every
month. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.,
Grade 6 and up, Nursery through
Grade 5 during Worship Service. All
children welcome. Confirmation Class
3rd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the Sunday 9:30 s.m. Women of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st Tuesday, Feith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday, Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday, For further information call church office. All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 688-3965
"Visitore Expected"
Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor
SUNDAY; Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Wor-

Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays)(Cry Area Available), (Cortes Fellowiship 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctusry) MONDAY: Aerobice Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY: Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY: Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday), I. 7 P.M. THURSDAY: Choir Rehearsal at & P.M. SATURDAY: Family Worship at 6:39 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), Wedlistion at 686-3955. Various Even

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377
Bev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 783-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15
s.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
s.m., Choir Practice 9:15 s.m., Boy
Scoute, Mondays 7 p.m., Benior Fellowship - 1st Wedneadays, and 3rd
Thuradays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA
Stepe, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., A.A.H.P. Irvington Chapter 29:19
Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(off Five Points)

301-Tucker Aver, Union 888-0714

"The Crucilied A Risen Christ
Is Proclaimed Here!"

The Rev. Milen A. Ontko, D.D.,
Pastor

SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 s.m., Sunday School 10:00 s.m., Coffee hour
10:00 s.m., English Worship 11:00
s.m. Continuation Cites 12:15 p.m.,
Communition on lirst and third Sunday
of every month. Ladlee Alter Guild
every second Sunday of each month
at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church
Women every Whird Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30
p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30

DENOMINATIONAL

ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road CONGREGATION ARI YEHIDA, a Measianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshus HaMashiach, Jesus the Messish, and we welcome you to join us in worth of the Messish. For more information call 925-4273 or write to Congregation An Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Class, N.J.

MESSIANIC

CONGREGATION

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

_EPISCOPAL/CHURCH 241 Hittor Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1252 Sunday- Chulchy School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45-a.m. Wednes day: Prayar, Meeting & Bible Stud

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hasinus Street at West Grant Ave. lle Park • Rev. John D. Peinter, Pasto 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 hip Services are lit 9:30-A.M. and 11:00 chool for ages 3-years to 9th grade at 10 Ai LM. Bairler free Sanctuary. All are welcome

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J.
Phone 241-0699 welcomes all
Sunday School starts at 9 A.I
Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hil

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Larre, Union. Services attal. at 9:30 AM, avery Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastore Efrein Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 697-4447 for more information and directions. and congregation invites everyone to strend our services. Aerobigs Tues. & Trure. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:45 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237 Rev. David Le Duc, Pestor Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12, Holy Communion first

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ORITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church-Mail Springlaid

Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for
young people & Adults 10:30 Morning
Worship. Church is equipped with a
chair lift to Sanctuary for Harid-icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service
also available over our telephone for
shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee
and is held after every Sunday. Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at \$:00
P.M.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH MORAVIAN CHUHCH

779 Liberty Avenue
Union, 886-5252
Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m.,
Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.,
Nursery provided. Women's groupe
meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first
Tuesday 7:30 p.m., webto Scouts Friday
7:30 p.m., Webto Scouts Friday
7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysenthemum Society second Friday of month,
8:00 p.m. (except Jah., Jun., & Jul.) For
more information call the Church
Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
St Evergreen Avenue, Springfield \$77-7222
Bunday: Sunday School for all legs
groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and
Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's children's children's children's missions program, 4th Sunday of the month, children's armon), 10:45. Evening service and Children's development for children, youth and day of the month, children's armon), 10:45. Evening service and Children's development for children, youth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Bible Study, 7:00.

Meeting and Sible Study, 7:00.

PRESBYTERIAN

Open to young people of all hiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Changes Choir. Our adult Fallowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n is divided into six circles which neet monthly. Adult study groups neet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For Info. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 886-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behika, Minister.

> CONNECTICUT FARMS. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stuyvesent Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ages Bible Study and Current Issues For ums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care pro-vided during the Worship Service. Wa have two Children's choirs, an adult have two Children's choirs, an eduit Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sûndays at 7:00 p.m., Presettern Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m.. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those content with 9:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for All ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. ADULT ELECTIVES this quarter are: "Parables" taught by Descon Hal-Ottenstein: "A Mind for Missions," taught by the Director of Cristian Education, Roy McCaulley: and "Building Up One Another," taught in the Ladles Clase by Jane Hoopingarner:—1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4-yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 588-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Morrie Ave, and Church Meil,
Springleid, 379-4320
Sunday Church School Classes for all
ages 9:00 z.m., Sunday Morning Woranip Service 10:15 a.m., with nurseryfacilities and care provided. Opportunities Tor personal growth through
worship, Christien education, youth

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

168 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 s.m. &

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

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmora Avente, Elizabeth 352-7990 Service hours: Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Säturday 11:00 s.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang

ROMAN

CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrie Ave., irvington, N.J. 372-1272
Rev. Dennia R. McKenna, Pastor
Schedule for Misses: Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00
a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-lah); Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-

days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous. Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

203 Nesbi Terrece, hvington, 378-4568 Rev. William Smelley, Paetor Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdaya 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Nowara to Miracotous Media. Power

Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historio Lindmark
212 Hunterdon St., Howaris, 224-1632
Rev., John P., Histma, Pastor
Me. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister,
Me. Mohae Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Me. Hooper, Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Me. Hohae Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Me. Hohae Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Me. Bohae Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Me. Bohae Valazquez, Phahitoral Minister,
Mess Bahael, Revery Baturday,
10:00-11:00 a.m.

Andrija (n. Karalan) je prijeto i

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.

WORD OF LIFE

Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor
Worship and Church School Sundays
at 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the
first Sunday of each month. Men's
Group meets the second Monday of Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Socuts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have smple parking and our building its accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH rinceton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Unden un: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Princeton Hd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 16 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 5:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descone-LPC, (2nd. Mon.): Blewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanta-Exce Bd. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Seasion-LPC, TUES. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Fresb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Fresb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 5:30 pm. Confirmation-Class 1 pm. (1st Wed.) Garden Bt. Exxon Annultanta-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Lile Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) ThURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cateletie Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehesines; 8 pm Alcoholice Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Initarith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; 8AT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfist Meeting (Location to be announced).

A THURSDAY

WANKOW—Kathleen Mary, of Union, NJ, age 42, on April 30, 1989, beloved daughter of Mary (Rogowsky) (vankow and the late Stephen Ivankow, slater of Walter S. of Union and Eugene M. of Florida, loving niece of many uncles and aunts, also survived by many cousins and friends. Arrangements were made by The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

NOCE—Michael J. Jr., of Union, on May Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

GRENZ—Gertrude F. (nee Schuh); of Grenz, mother of the late Edward L. Grenz, mother of Laverne Grenz, Fineral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

for 37 years, retiring five years ago. He also worked for the Proven Design

Co., Roselle, for four years. Mr. Gortva was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and an Army voteran of World War Surviving are his wife, Victoria

Welcoming

new

neighbors

is the least

we can do..

to make new lamilies feet right at home in our town. Getting: To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know: You programs can bring new business, new triends and new sales to your door.

GETTING TO

KNOW YOU

WELCOMING

NEWCOMERS

NATIONWIDE

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Sund.

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Does the quality of water concern you? Our water treatment unit is maintenance free and gives you bottled qualthy water from your faucet for pennies a gallon, our unit is registered with the EPA and carries a 3 year warranty.

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SUMMER SESSION CLARION REVIEW COURSE

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*Convalescent Supplies
*All Major Cosmetic Lines
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We Accept Medicare & Medicaid And All Major Prescription Programs PROMPT FREE DELIVERY Two Locations To Serve You

in Linden 401 No. Wood Ave.

in Elizabeth 578 No. Broad St. 400-4155 ling are a daughter. Antoinet

Madaline Ricca, 93, of Springfield died May 4 in her home.

Born in Germantown, Pa., Mrs.
Ricca itved in Union City before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. to Gawlik; a son, Robert F., seven grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Elizabeth Rigal, 74, of Springfield died May I in Overlook Hospital,

Union 39 years ago. Mrs. Bayer had Born in Newark, she lived in Union been employed by the Schering Pharsefore moving to Springfield 19 years sales record supervisor with with the maccutical Corp. in Kenilworth for 25 ago. Mrs. Rigal worked for the Fideli-Oakite Products, Berekely Heights, years before retiring 14 years ago. Union Bank, Newark, for several years before retiring 1964. She was a Theodre V. Aurnhammer, 73, of olunteer nurses' aide at the United Somerville, formerly of Union, died Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Born in Newark, he lived in Union Choir of Springfield.

before moving to Somerville last year. Surviving are two son, Ernest He had worked in the lamp division of and Charles N.; three sisters, Matilda General Electric in Newark for 35 Becosmo, Ella Gyomber and Helen years before retiring 11 years ago. Kronseder; a brother, Ernest Bittner, Surviving are two daughters, Linda-Hunter and Carole Boyde, and three

Anna Orban, 93, of Mountainside died May 3 in Overlook Hospital. Michael J. Noce Jr., 47, of Union Born in Plymouth, Pa., she lived in died Saturday in the Clara Maass Lake Worth, Fla., before moving to Mountainside a year ago. Surviving are two daughter Blanche Watts and Anna Smith: two

Medical Center, Belleville. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Union 20 years ago. He was the owner of the sisters, Stella Dempko and Bridget Tip Top Cleaners in Newark for 10 years, and he worked there for 30 Gale, and a brother, Peter Stukoski. years before retiring six months ago. Beatrice Schneller 91 of Moun ainside died May 2 in the Ashbrook Columbus Council 4504 of Union and Nursing Home in Schich Plains. was an usher bingo worker and mem-Born in Newark, she lived ber of the Holy Name Society of Holy Mountainside for 75 years and had

Johanna Bayer, 79, of Union die

Born in Germany, she lived

South Orange before moving to

May 3 in her home.

...Mav...5.

erandchildren.

Obituaries

Helen Piekutowski. 61, of Scotch

Plains, formerly of Union, died May 2

Born in Bayonne, she lived in

Union before moving to Scotch Plains

in 1953. Mrs. Piekutowski had been a

Surviving are her husband, Joseph

B; two daughters, Susan Croasdale

and Sharon Zofcin; a son, Joseph C.;

three sisters, Sophile Macko, Jean Zientek and Estelle Malynarz; a

brother, Charles Danelowski, and two

Kathleen Mary Ivankow, 42, of

Union died April 30 in Union

Born in Newark, Miss Ivankow

lived in Irvington before moving to

Union 19 years ago, and had been a

clerk with Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Surviving are her mother, Mary,

Marie Mueller, 77, of Union died

Born in Germany, she came to

Newark in 1930 and moved to Union

37 years ago. She was a member of

the Tuesday Senior Citizens of

er. Janice P. Mortimer, and three

Death notices

FLACH—Catherine M., of Irvington, on Wednesday, May 3, 1989, daughter of the late Henry and Theresa (nee Geiger) Flach, stater of the late Frances Flach and

Sister Mary Enrico, S.S.N.D., survived by her cousins, George, Andrew, Alexander and Robert Enery and Frances Brooks, Bertha, Dietenmaler, Franziska, Hold,

Maria Maile and Sr. Mary Itha, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy

ter, Elsie Stoll, and

grandchildren.

Surviving are a son, Wiliam; a sis-

and two brothers. Walter and Eugene.

of New Jersey for 17 years.

May 3 in her home.

where she worked for 20 years.

in Overlook Hospital Summit.

Spirit Church, Union. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Women's Club. Surviving are a son, Andrew; S.: two daughters. Rosemarie Gibson and Donna Noce; a son, Michael J.; brother, Albert, and four randchildren. his mother, Josephine A., and a sister. Patricia Kandersack.

Carl J. Anders, 86, of Union died Saturday in Irvington General Honor L. Snyder of Springfield Born in St. Mary's, Ohio, Mr. died May 3 in the Muhlenberg Reg-Anders lived in Newark before movional Medical Center in Plainfield. ing to Union 21 years ago. He was an rician with the Western Electric Born in Harlem, N.Y., Mrs. Snyder Corp. in Kearny for 27 years before lived in Summit before moving tohis retirement in 1964. He was past Springfield 32 years ago. She was a president of the Five Points Senior 1924 graduate of Montclair State Col-Citizens Club of St. Michael's Church lege, carning a bachelor of arts degree and the Elk's Lodge 1583, all in Surviving are his wife, Helen V.; a Friday Service Club of the Calvary, step-son, John R. Chaplain; a daught-

daughter, Dorothy-Harris, 22 grandin education. She was a member of the children and 15 great-grandchildren. Formightly Club in Summit and the Virginia Ultrich, a lifelong resi-Episcopal Church. She also was a vo dent-of Roselle Park, died Friday. unteer with Overlook Hospital is Surviving are her husband, William J.; a son, William J. Jr.; a daughter,

JoAnn; a brother, Robert Ferry; thre sisters, Aida Arata, Judith Waters and Marjoric Ferry, and two

Park, died Monday in St. Elizabeth

Thomas Street, 93, of Springfield

Mr. Street was a laborer for the

Union County Road Department for

many years before retiring 23 years

ago. He was a trustee of the Antioch

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; three

died May 3 in his home.

Baptist Church.

George Gortva, 65, of Roselle years ago. She had been the owner 1969. He was a member of the Union, where he worked for many Newark before moving to Roselle Park 34 years ago. Mrs. Gortva was an assembler for 37 years with the Puraltor Corp., formerly of Rahway. David, and Marc; eight daughters, III; two daughters, Geraldine DeRose

Surviving are three sons, Lee, Surviving are a son Emil Mascot.

Surviving are two sons, William C. two sons, George Jr. and Michael Lucille Kory, Rosalle Marcus, Flor- and Carol Ann Cannon; three conditions of the condition of the condition

ters, Mary Tarselli, Christine Petrish, Abrahams, Judy Blondet, Diane Anna Sediva, Margaret DeBonis, Miron and Carole Beck; three Catherine Pence and Eleanore Bowlbrothers, Dr. Bernard Cohen, Dr. ing, and three grandchildren. Lawrence Cohen and Dr. Hillard Cohen, 32 grandchildren and 14 Amelio Neil R. Tomasso, 70, of Manchester Township, formerly of

John Arthur Bradley, 72, of Fanwood, formerly of Roselle Park, died. April 19 in his home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in ship in 1978. Mr. Tomasso was the employed by the Elizabeth Post Office for 38 years. He attended the Newark College of Engineering forthree years before working for the Post Office. Mr. Bradley was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was member of the Argenne Post 6 Eli-zabeth and the National Association of Atomic Veteraris. Surviving are his wife, Catherine Bradley; a son, Donald J.; two

Born in East Orange, she fived in Mary McGregor, and three Roselle Park before moving to Hazlet grandchildren. 30 years ago. Mrs. Nardiello was a lunch aide at the Union Avenue Eddie Jackson Jr., 59, of Rahway

brothers. Arthur and Carl: three sis-

ters. Clara and Ethel Bradley and

formerly of Roselle, died April 13 i the Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Rahway 10 years ago. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Progressive Baptist Church, Rahway, and president of the male choms. He was vice president of the senior choir and chaplain of the Spiritual Voices. He also was a meber o

Born in Czechoslovakia, he came the Pray Band. to this country in 1922. He lived in Surviving are his wife, Alma Simpson Jackson; a son, Edward D.; a Lake Parsippany before moving to Linden five years ago. He was daughter. Sandra D.: two brothers. LeRoy and Darnell, and three sisters employed by the Exxon Corp., for 37 years, retiring in 1963 and a member E. Louise, Mary E. Stephens and Shirof the Exxon Annuitants, the Quarter ley A. Parks. Century Club of Linden. Mr. Hlopko

> Elizabeth Hansen, 85, of Winfield Park, formerly of Linden, died April 24 in Rahway Hospital.

Yurcik: two sisters. Kathryn Masanett Born in New York, she lived in and Elizabeth Kulka, five grandchil-Linden before moving to Winfield Park 45 years ago. She was employed by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Eli-Stelle Stachowicz, 83, of Linden zabeth, for 25 years. She also was employed by Lee Filter in Edison for Born in Pittsfield, Mass., she lived three years and retired in 1965. in Elizabeth before moving to Linden Surviving are two sons. Thomas sons, Lawrence, Ernest and Walter, a 45 years ago. Mrs. Stachowicz was a Hansen Jr. and Robert Hansen: a sisicant of St. Theresa's Church ter, Adeline Tamboer, six grandchiland a member of its Rosary Society, dren and four great-grandchildren Linden. She also was a member of the

> Surviving are two sons, Henry and Emil Mascot, 81, of Roselle Park Edward; a daughter, Charlotte Orren.

died April 18 at home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Staten Island, N.Y., before moving to Sophye Goldblatt, 89, of Linden Roselle Park four months ago. Mr. died April 21 in Union Hospital. Mascot was employed as a chief sig-Born in Baltimore, she lived in Eli- nal circuit engineer by the Jersey Cenzabeth before moving to Linden two tral Railroad for 42 years, retiring in and operator of Goldblatt Iewelers in Ancient Order of Hibernians Division she retired. Mrs. Goldblatt served in bus 253 in Elizabeth. Mr. Mascot was the Navy during World War I as a a former communicant of Immaculate Conception Church, Elizabeth.

sister, Alvina Starnes, eight grand children and nine great-George Andreiko, 76, of Roselle

died April 27 at home. Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he lived to Roselle 22 years ago. He was a

seven brothers, John, Michael, Joseph, Peter, Paul, John and Michael Walushen; two sisters, Mary and Ann, five grandchildren and a great-

> Samuel Kaufman, 86, of Roselle Park died April 29 in Union Hospital. Roselle Park for 18 years, he had been an agent with the Alcohol Beverage Control of New Jersey in Newark for 30 years before his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the New Jersey Identification Bureau

Surviving are his wife. Lucille: two sons, Joseph and Jamie; a daughter, Cheryl Gamba; a brother, Herman; three sisters, Hildread, Rae Greenberg and Ruth Halprin, and a grandchild.

Mary K. O'Brien of Linden died Sunday in the Hackensack Medical Center, Hackensack.

Born in County Clare, Ireland, she came to this country in 1927. She lived in Cresskill, N.Y. and Dix Hills, N.Y., before moving to Linden several years ago. Mrs. O'Brien was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, Charles L.; two sons, Charles and John R.; two Rosemary T. McNiff; a brother, Bernard J. O'Brien, and four grandchildren.

Wallace O. Armstead, 80, of Linde died in her home Sunday. Born in Virginia, Mr. Armstead lived in Linden for 55 years. He was employed by the city's Sanitation

Department for 15 years and retired in 1974. He was a member of the Greater Mount Moriah Baptist Church, where he was a former member of the choir. Surviving are his wife, Maude; a sister, Ardelia Stokes,

Richard Harms, 58, of Linden died May 7 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Irving ton before moving to Linden 21 years ago. Mr. Harms was a research supervisor with the Schering Corp. in vears. He was a deacon in the Linden Roselle Park from 1951 to 1968 when 2 of Elizabeth and Knights of Colum- Presbyterian Church and formerly managed the Linden Arians girl's softball team.

Surviving are his wife. Dolores G.: a daughter. Susan L., and a son.

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Kenilworth Leader Suit's effects debated ouelle Burk Spectator Rouelle

Mountainside Echo See special health and fitness section inside Linden Leader

lury weighs death penalty for convicted cop

Springfield Leader

Vailsburg_Leader Irvington Herald

Jonkoski wins tight race

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Linden, Park, Union move on

By MARK YABLONSKY first place, one half-game ahead of rode home on catcher Ray Jankows-While the games may have been Scotch Plains in the WC's National ki's single.

and again on Saturday. It doesn't

way, 6-1, on May 3, Picaro gave the

ball to junior Ariel Lopez, who hurled

indians, 6-2. Lopez, who is now 2-1,

did not allow a hit until catcher Jim

Caffrey blasted a homer to left off of a

fastball with one out in the seventh

inning. Rahway's other run was

squeeze play brought in John Mekovetz for a 1-0 Linden lead in the

third, the Tigers snapped a 1-1 tie with

five runs in the fifth. A passed ball

accounted for the first run. Cubala

singled in another, and Sean Conte's

infield grounder soon brought home a

third. Following a run-scoring

groundout by catcher Greg Demeter

- who was praised by his coach for

calling "a great game" behind the

fifth and final run of the inning, which

ROSELLE PARK 6. NEW PROVI-

DENCE 1

Not since 1987, when the Panthers

downed the Pioneers, 2-1, to win the

North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

state Group 1 title - has R.P. had

much in the way of luck against the

team on the top of the hill. But this

time around, it was a different story.

Senior lefthander Pete Ausiello.

who now has struck out a total of 63

batters in 29% innings of work this

season, sidetracked the Pioneers with

a strong two-hitter and used the cush-

ion of a five-run R.P. explosion in the

New Providence.

second inning to coast to victory in

Monday's windy, chilly conditions at

Striking out nine and walking five,

his only loss of the season to date, a

7-3 defeat to the same Pioneers on

In the top_of_the second, Mike

Wielgus and R. J. Kuterka drew

bases-loaded walks against losing

pitcher Sal Pignio, and both later

crossed home plate when Mike Erick-

son cleaned the basepaths with a

-clutch, three-run double, making it a

third, the 8-5 Panthers made it 6-0

when Doug Placa doubled and then

Jankowski, by the way, is second

on the team in hits with 14, just one

behind cee-run double, making it a

when Doug Placa doubled and then

*Roselle Park 12. Scotch Plains 4

Union 32...... Gov. Livingston 0 Union 23...... Plainfield 0

Boys' Tennis

rode home on catcher Ray Jankows-

5-0 ballgame. With two out in the

championship — and eventually,

was Linden's final run of the day

UCT Basebali -

played one, and even two days late, League standings. "Isn't that what pro

dusk Monday night, thus completing

The eight surviving teams - Lin-

den, Elizabeth, Union, Scotch Plains,

Cranford, Westfield, Summit and

Roselle Park - will square off this Saturday at four different sites, with

the higher seed, of course, drawing home field advantage. The four win-

ners then go on to the semifinals, set

for next Saturday night, May 20,

under the lights at Rabkin Field in

The quarterfinal-round pairings are

as follows: Westfield at Elizabeth.

Cranford at Linden, Summit at Union,

and Roselle Park at Scotch Plains.

The tentative starting times are 1 p.m.

WESTFIELD 9, BREARLEY 0

Had Brearley been able to knock

off Westfield at Meisel Field on Mon-

day, it would have meant a rematch

with Elizabeth on Saturday, the team

the Bears upset, 2-0, in last spring's

UCT semifinals on the way to a coun-

nick for three runs in the very first

inning, Westfield eventually drove

mound with two out in the third, by

which time it was already a 7-0 ball-

game. The two Westfield players

making up "the wrecking crew," as

Brearley coach Ralph LaConte put it,

were Chris Shea and John Macko.

both of whom went 4-for-4, driving in

a total of six runs between them, and

shutout from Lance Partelow, and

that, as they say, was all she wrote.

whose team, now at 11-3, got its only

hit from John Blum in the third

inning. "They made some big plays

early, and things just got worse before

ndeed. Shea led off the game with

double to right-center, and, follow-

ing a walk, crossed home plate on the

first of Macko's two triples, that being a two-run smash down the rightfield

line. Olenick, who is now 3-2, later

walked in a run as Westfield made it

3-0 before the Bears came to bat in

So what if the Tigers are getting

into the habit of playing the same

case of this weekend, playing the

Such a question seems only to irritate

Tony Picaro, who couldn't care less

about quirks in the schedule — which

about by the rescheduling of earlier

"You know, I thought about that,"

to some degree, have been brought ki's single.

their half of the first.

"We hit the ball, but we hit the ball

Throw in an impressive one-hit

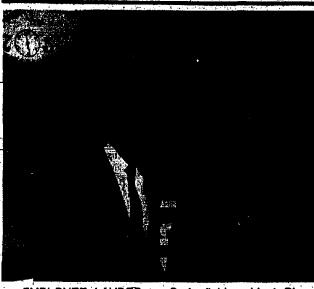
scoring four more.

they got better.

errors, and that was right at people," explained LaConte,

Jumping on hard-working Pat Ole-

ty title. But it was not to be.



EMPLOYEE LAUDED — Springfield resident_Gina Nazarro, right, has been selected as a prize winner in an employee incentive program initiated recently by The Summit Trust Company. With the firm's "Promise Program," employees are rewarded for exceeding expectations of their customers and fellow workers.

Carpenter sales up, earnings off

Carpenter Technology Corporation has reported its sales and earnings for the third fiscal quarter and nine months ending March 31.

Third—quarter sales were \$169.6 .\$1.50 per share for the shutdown costs nillion, a 15 percent increase from Bridgeport, Conn., plant. Manufactur \$147.5 million of the previous fiscal year. Net income was \$.6 million, ing operations at the plant were discompared to \$7.3 million for the pre-vious year. Earnings per share were continued during November 1988. \$.06 compared to \$.80 last year. Division is located in Union.

Monsanto sets records for earnings, sales

Monsanto Company recently reported new records for quarterly earnings per share wad due to the sales and earnings. Net income for the company's continuing share purchase first quarter of 1989 was \$222 mil-program. lion, a 6 percent improvement over the \$210 million earned in the first quarter of 1988.

Earnings per share for the quarter of \$3.24 increased 13 percent from the \$2.86 per share recorded a year Monsanto has a plastic products

Business owners' group installs officers

Business Owners (NJAWBO) recen-

Mountainside, secretary: and Alvina tions Inc., Union, treasurer, Founded to assist women business

wners, NIAWBO is a national organization which provides business can be arranged through Flo Kennelinformation, benefits, mutual support ly, hospitality chairperson, at and networking opportunities through 654-5566.

The Union County Chapter of the monthly meetings, workshops, con-

The Union County Chapter meets ly installed their new slate of offices on the second Tuesday of each month Among the incoming officers were (Route 28) in Garwood. Meetings Virginia Pope, of VIP Party Services, begin at 6 with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops. Established Schooff, of Storage & Office Solu- and potential women business owners are invited. Prices are \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

resulted from a previously reported

special charge of \$13.8 million after

taxes (\$22.5 million before taxes) or

associated with the closing of its

Carpenter Technology's Tube

A portion of the improvement in

quarter increased to \$2.27 billion

from the \$2.13 billion recorded in the

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Schering-Plough foresees more growth

growth as we move into the 1990s," Robert P. Luciano, chairman and chief executive officer, told sharehol-

per share increasing by about 20 perinto the low double digits." In addition to achieving record financial results in 1988, Luciano said the company attained significant accomplisments in its operations during the year. For example, Schering-

ment to inventing heavily in pharma-

maketing staffs;

the company's size and profitability,

"These achievements are not iso-

lated events," Luciano continued, but

rather reflect a long-range strategic sian whose goel is to ensure that chering-Plough is a strong company "The continuing fulfillment of that goal is changing th face of our com-

pany," he added, noting the company's growing role in oncology and its expending position in anti-He said Schering-Plough is becom-

market, and that in the years to come. its dividend sumer products will further increase

He noted that 1988 research and development expenditures totaled nearly \$300 million, or 19 percent more than in 1987, and that this year about \$340 million has been budgeted. During the 1980s, he added, such expenditures have grown at an average of 17 percent annually, a level exceeding the average for the research-based pharmaceutical

Schering-Plough is a researchbased company engaged in the discovery, development, manufacture and marketing of pharmaceutical and

Schering hikes

The Board of Directors Schering-Plough Corporation last purtorly dividend by 5 cents, or 13 Payment will be made on Ma

at the close of business on May 5 As of March 31, 1989, there were approximately 112,586,000 comnon shares outstanding.

22. 1989, to shareholders of record

The Kenilworth company notes that the dividend has now been increased six times in just over three years, including twice in 1988.

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The second secon

7 THE RESERVE TO BE SERVED TO SERVE THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE

HIGH HURDLES - Two talented sophomores, Carl Lyles, left of Union Catholic, and Fritz Cherilus of Linden, go head-to-head in last Thursday's meet between the two teams in Linden. The Tigers won, 62-52.

known to force mistakes from the

After three scoreless innings of

two runs in the top of the fourth —

more. Amy Endler led off with a bunt

third on Carolyn Bongard's single,

from Kim King's grounder to short

wasn't soon enough. When Kelly

But Collins stiffened, striking out

Union cut the gap to 2-1 in its half

of the fourth when Sue Detjen walked

mers had already taken a 3-2 lead.

Danielle Shanley capped the day's

scoring by singling home Labonia.

in finishing with a strong five-hitter

which included eight strikeouts and

not a single walk. Collins, however,

who is now 9-1 on the season, did hit

King, whose record dropped to 8-5,

allowed six hits, while walking two

and striking out four.

The rest was up to Miss Collins,

mound. End of threat.

single, stole second base, continued to

Union defeats Park in UCT board. But then again, Union has been to play," said Union coach George

UCT Softball

By MARK YABLONSKY If the rain of last Friday, the lingering wet grounds of Saturday, and the

chilly conditions of Sunday put a damper on baseball county tournament activities, it was even more so with softball. Finally, Union and play, Roselle Park broke through with Roselle Park were able-to-meet on Monday, but in Union and not in Lin- and seemed on the verge of getting

And as of press time, three other UCT quarterfinal round games had yet to be decided: Linden vs. Eliabeth. Westfield vs. Cranford, and Union Catholic vs. Rahway. With the favorable weather on Tuesday, the single, R.P. had a 2-0 lead and runners emifinal round matchups, slated for this Saturday back at Memorial Park in Linden, look like this: Union, a 6-2 the next two hitters, and then getting winner over Roselle Park, vs. either the third out on a comebacker to the Westfield or Cranford; and the winner of Linden-Elizabeth vs. the Union Catholic-Rahway survivor.

If Union Catholic, the tournament's and later scored on an error, and then op-seeded team, did eliminate Rah- took command with five runs in the way, then Union's game with either wififth — with the help of three big Westfield or Cranford will take place errors. In fact, by the time Andrea at 6 p.m.; if not, then the Lady Far- Labonia tripled in two runs off, a snake-bitten Kim King, the Lady Farmers will play the later game at 8 p.m.

Once again, these two county rivals squared off, this time in the quarters, and not the finals, as had been the case in each of the past two years. And once again, Union came out on top, ithough not by shutout.

In fact, if you take away Roselle Park's four rather costly errors --- two. two runs that the Lady Panthers did have looked a lot bigger on the score-

"Today was a cold day for the kids Wiewiorski wins again

Demark cited Jill Demark of Springfield, an outfielder for the Kean College onference honors from the New

knee injury she sustained in women's basketball last year, was the only player to appear in all 33 of Kean's games this spring, includi ee conference playoff games mark batted :320 (8-for-25) du ing her final nine games to finis ith an overall .238 batting aver age; and her 20 runs scored and 1 valks led the team.

Also, Demark's ,336 on-bas ercentage was third highest for the ougars, who finished with a final ecord of 14-19, after placing sec-

Once again, Linden's Jim Wiew- The title now leaves Kean in a solid . Baseball iorski was there when the Kean Col- position to receive an NCAA Div. 3

Wiewiorski, a 6-2, 210-pound junior pitcher/outfielder, won his seventh game of the season against only one setback in downing Glassboro State College, 4-2, this past Monday afternoon in Glassboro. Entering the same with a 6-1 record and 2.05 ERA. Wiewiorski, who also went 1-for-3 at the plate, pitched a gutsy nine-hitter, enabling Kean to clinch its second straight New Jersey Athletic Conference South Division The strapping pitcher survived a

harrowing two-out, bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the ninth inning when freshman outfielder Dan McCabe of Bloomfield saved the day with a brilliant diving catch near the warning track in right-center field

Honking whose team now stands a

14-1, the only loss being a 3-1 setback

to Union Catholic on April 21 in

Scotch Plains. "It wasn't a nice day to

play. Roselle Park always plays us

tough. Andrea had a big hit for us, and

quick game, we had a

couple of physical

we bunted the ball a couple of times

"I've said all along that Rosello

Might the two-day delay have been

problem for the Lady Panthers?

coach John Wagner, referring to Col-

lins. "It was a good, quick game, we

that was it. We played very well for

five innings ...then we set up the game

Game of Monday, May 8

Park 0002000-2 5 4

3B-Labonia. King and Bongard;

Collins and Barber. WP-Collins

..... 000150X-6 6 0

"No, they're a great team and she':

Park always plays us tough," Hooking

added, "They had the one bad inning

and they threw it around.

and that was it."

for them:

"It was a good,

John Wagner





Westfield 9 Cranford 1 Rahway 2 ★Linden 6.. *Roselle Park 23..... St. Patrick's 4 Manville 5 Roseile Park 10 No. Plainfield 6 ★Roselle Park 6.. New Providence 1 Plainfield 5 Plainfield 0 St. Mary's 4

Softball Brearley 4..... Roselle Park 3 Brearley 21 New Providence 1

Scoreboard Union Catholic 3 . Manville 4 Linden 2... Rahway 3

Roselle Catholic 15....

Roselle Park 3......

Roseile Park 14...

Union 23.....

Roselle 4...

said Picaro, whose team is now 11-1 5-0 ballgame. With two out in the

overall, including a 10-1 mark in third, the 8-5 Panthers made it 6-0

Irvington 1 Roselle Park 0... No. Plainfield 5

Boys' Track

Union 126 Irvington 5 **★Union County Tournament.**

Dealers Association will hold its Golf Club next Thurday, May 18. Four days later, the Union Town-Oratory 3. ship Chamber of Commerce will Plainfield 5 have its annual golf tournamen Rahway 3 also at Suburban.

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and GT TURBO HATCHBACK (MEDIUM) 1988/89 COLT WAGON 1988/89 VISTA

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this past weekend's scheduled Union, ball's about? It doesn't bother me.

County Tournament first round base.

We've got to play Cranford on Friday,

behind co-leaders Robert Baker and UNION 12, ST. MARY'S 4 The Farmers, who are now at 11-3 overall and second in the WC's 10-3 conference mark, aren't this nothing. Behind the strength of senior first baseman Frank Napolit went 3-for-4 with six runs batted in

Union quickly drove St. Mary's from the tournament by an overwhelming Napolitano, who leads his team in its, batting average, homers and RBI's, got going in the bottom of the first inning when, following walks to Paul Amoroso and Cliff Baskerville, e drove a fastball from losing pitcher Gaby Rodriguez to the outer perimeters of the Union varsity track/footbal blast, and, of course, a 3-0 Farmer

Napolitano belted a two-out, two-run double, bringing home Chris Dunbar and Rob Castellano; and later scored himself, along with Dan DeMarco, on a two-run single from Matt McMurdo. McMurdo also accounted for Union's fourth run in the first inning

David Shaw improved his record to 4-0 by striking out 10 over the first six mings, before giving way to Dave Sawicki in the seventh. Shaw, while he did issue three walks in this game. has walked just seven batters all year

Game of Monday, May 8 (At Springfield) Westfield 3130002-9 11 0 Brearley...... 0000000-0 1 2 2B-Shea (2). 3B-Macko (2). Par telow and Sheldon; Olenick, Eagan (3) and Castaldo. WP

Partelow (3-2) LP-Olenick (3-2). the 6-1, 215-pound Ausiello avenged Game of Monday, May 8 (At New Providence) Ros. Park...... 0510000-6 6 2 April 25. The only run he allowed New Prov. 0001000-1 2 2B-Erickson, Placa, Baker. Auscame by way of a sacrifice fly from iello and Jankowski; S. Pignie Chris Graziano in the bottom of the fourth, but by then, it was too little, and Vanno. WP-Ausiello (3-1)

LP-S. Pignio (3-3). Game of Sunday, May 7 (At Linden) Rahway 0000101-2 1 Linden 001050X-6 5 2B-Mericle. HR-Caffrey. Jackson and Caffrey: Lopez and Demeter, WP-Lopez (2-1), LPackson (2-5).

Game of Sunday, May 7 (At Union)

t. Mary's..... 0130000-4 9 2 Union 440040X-12 10 0 2B-Napolitano, DeMarco, HR-Napolitano, Castellano. Rodriguez and Arencibia: Shaw, Sawicki and Weinstein, WP-Shaw (4-0) LP-Rodriquez (1-4).

Roselle Park 7. New Providence 2

Golf Outing

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WITHOUT A TOUCH — Ricky Paige of the Linden High track team is in the process of making this particular high jump look easy during last Thursday's meet with Union Catholic, won by Linden, 62-52. Paige campleted this leap without disturbing the bar.

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Golf tourney

Football player Billy Ard of the New York/New Jersey Giants and the Westfield Jaycees are teeing up for a golf tournament on May 15 to benefit the wheelchair athletes at Children's Specialized Hospital in

The 1989 Westfield Jaycees Charity Golf Outing at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield will include 18 holes of golf, a buffet lunch, and a cocktail party and dinner. In addition, the the fourth annual Jaycee tourney will feature a luxury automobile "hole in one" competition, door prizes, and other

Popov Vodka 1.75 Lt...

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Casale looks to fall decision

talent necessary to compete in the

contention later confirmed by another

NFL doctor, Ray Moyer of Philadel-

bilitation. The Casales also say that by

tefaniak as treasurer next season.

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not letting Mark receive a second

rehab orders properly and that he was bargaining agreement — that is tech-able to play, but did not possess the mically still in effect — players physi-

NFL. "What we're saying is that this was

Casale, now a resident of Mid- a serious injury an injury that would
dlesex County, contended that the liave sidelined him for the rest of the
injury prevented him from playing, a year ...and therefore, he would have

ous injury, an injury that would have side-

lined him for the rest of the year ... and there-

fore, he would have received his salary."

phia, who determined that the player as Miami team physician one week

opinion before surgery, the contract when asked about the time that has

The Old Guard Bowling League, the first senior league in Union County to

be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, recently selected officers for

the 1989-90 season at its armual gala banquet in Union. Cess Thomas will serve

as president, Val Gessner as vice-president, Lou Fuentes as secretary, and Stan

Presently, the average age of league bowlers is 76, with several being 80

years of age or more. Those honored from the 1988-89 season include Tony

Mack for high average (179) and Tim Saley for high game (256).

sected several weeks more of reha-after the arbitration hearing.

League officers picked

"What we're saying is that this was a seri-

cally unable to perform cannot be cut.
"What we're saying is that this was

received his salary," explained Mike,

who pointed out that Virgin resigned

"We're fortunate it's not in the

court system," the attorney continued,

transpired since the injury occurred.

"If it were in the court system, it

Mike Casale

With his injury grievance against the Miami Dolphins nearly two years old, former Union resident Mark Casale will likely learn the final out-come by early fall, by which time an independent arbitrator is expected to render his decision.

Casalo, 26, a former standout quar erback for both Union High and Montclair State College, filed the rievance against the Dolphins on August 4, 1987, not long after being released from the NFL franchise when a knee injury had left him unab-

Following the testimony of one more doctor. Casale, through his attorney and cousin, Mike Casale, will file briefs with Arthur Stark of New York, as will the Dolphins, After that, the arbitrator will issue his verdict, "probably around September or October," Mike Casale estimated.

The main arbitration hearing has already taken place, that being in Miami on Jan. 24 of this year, an event that Mike described as "a very competitive arbitration." People representing both sides of the issue. including Mark and Miami team personal director Charles Winner, gave testimony that day..... A bonafide collegiate star who set

numerous passing records with Montclair State, Casale, following brief stays with both the Chicago Bears and Toronto Argonauts of the Canadien Pootball League, was contacted by Miami in December of 1986 and offered a \$5,000 signing bonus. During spring camp of 1987, how-

passing drill where he had been asked to fill in for a missing receiver, under went arthroscopic surgery for what was supposedly torn cartilage, and then went on to rehabilitation. Later, Miami team physician Dr. Charles Virgin Jr. pronounced the former Union resident fit to play again, even though Casale felt the injury wasn't healing properly.

After re-injuring the knee once again, the Dolphins released Casale,

who filed the grievance, seeking pay-

ment of \$90,000, the amount due him

for the 1987 season on the first of two,

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Gianotti blanks Bucs, 5-0

The Angels lost for the second time

with each driving in two runs.

In Pony League play, the Maver-

icks jumped out to a seven-run first

game, 10-strikeout, five-hit pitching

performance of Anthony Capriglione

to beat the Springfield Legion, 8-3.

Jason Feldman was the hitting star for

the Mavericks, going 3-for-3 with 4

RBI's, and Tony Kaspereen chipped

in with a two-run double. Bucky

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inning lead and rode the complete

The Mountainside Little League managed to dodge the raindrops for long enought to open its 36th season of play in damp, but entitudissite fash-

The Cubs received an overpowerng 14-strikeout, one-hit performance rom pitcher Chris Gianotti and subdued the Pirates, 5-0. The Cubs broke p a scoreless tie in the fourth inning with three runs on consecutive singles by Tom Ronkovich, E.J. Stankewicz, Chris Jenkins, and Gianotti, Infielders by Adam Benninger and a grand-Jim Baumgarmer and Keith Briggs each had fine defensive plays in sup-port of Gianotti's pitching. Tom Lyons had the only hit for the Pirates and also had a complete game effort on the mound, striking out 11. Joe Parente had a solid game at shortstop.

Gianotti later pounded three hits, and Jack Hoopingarner, Brett Davis, and John Bonavennira drove in fourruns to back the league-leading Cubs added RBI singles as the Orioles in their 14-11 win over the Braves; and Gianotti followed that by attiking out 15 batters in an 11-6 victory over he Mets. Two-run singles from Peter Dolce and Jonathan Bruschi were key hits in the win. Tom Ryk socked a two-run triple for the Mets, who also received two-run singles from Vince Escalona and Zach Orenczak. First nasoman Lee Beasley made several

fine fielding plays. The Blue Stars rode a 12-run first inning to an easy 17-2 verdict over the Mets. Jordon Matthews led the offense with two doubles and a home run, and Tony Wladyka had two donbles. Jimmy Lopes and Brad Walters combined to pitch a four-hitter. Peter Soulies and Tom Ryk each had RBI singles for the Mets, and Lee Beasley ame on with two strong innings on

The American League got going in speciacular fashion as Elizabeth Chester, Robbie Forgus, Louis and Michael Soulios, Josh Kulpa, John Charles Mazzilli, Philip Sempepos and Brian Gilliam all had singles in a seven-run first inning as the Yankees: glided to a 9-2 win over the Red Sox. Singles by Philip Bellezza, Adam Benninger, Danny Haddad, Kevin McDonough and Derrick Whitenour produced the BoSox runs. In other action, the Yanks topped

Basile, Peter Kay and Ryan Huber each had RBI singles for the Legion in the second inning, before Capriglione the Angels, 2-0, behind a combined the game. two-hitter from Soulious and Jacob The Colts held on to outlast th

ne to be your choice to the world.

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game. The game's defensive gem belonged to second baseman Michael Debbie, who snared a line drive and then fired the ball to brother Jimmie at first base to complete a rally-breaking in the week, this time to the Red sox,

15-5. A bases-loaded, three-run triple slammer from Kevin McDonough were the decisive blows for the Sox in support of winning pitcher Scott Keller. Chris Bladis and Jim Debbie were responsible for the Angel offense, Keith Jensen had a two-run double, scored all five of their runs in the sec-

Dayton Regional ond inning to top the Astros, 5-3, inning to slam the door on the Astros by striking out the side. Shortstop Joe Ros. Catholic, May 11, 3:45 p.m., H. Leone had the defensive play of the Gov. Liv., May 12, 3:45 p.m., H. game, maring a line drive behind sec-Rosello, May 15, 3:45 p.m., H. ond base to thwart an Astro rally, A.L. Johnson, May 16, 3:45 p.m., A. Mike Fenton, Mark Leyrer and Jonathan Tomassi drove home the Ros. Catholic, May 11, 3:45 p.m., A. Astro runs, Gov. Liv., May 12, 3:45 p.m., A. The Birds then followed that later

Ridge, May 15, 3:45 p.m., A. with a 6-2 win over the Dodgers, Johnson, May 16, 3:45 p.m., H. behind two hits, a walk and two RBI's Boys' Track from Amiram; strong pitching by MVC Meet, May 13, 9 a.m., Ridge. Davis; RBI doubles from Anne Trim-Gov. Liv., May 16, 3:45 p.m., H. mer and Joanna Caffrey; and the pow-Girl's Track erful arm of Michael Lauricella, who MVC Meet, May 13, 9 a.m., A. threw out two baserunners. Amanda Gov. Liv., May 16, 3:45 p.m., H. Wladyka accounted for the Dodger runs with a two-run single. West Orange; May 12, 3:45 p.m., H.

New Prov. / Watchung, May 15, 3:45. Volleyball -Livingsion, May 12, 3:45 p.m., H. Union, May 15, 3:45 p.m., H. Tennis Ros. Cath., May 11, 3:45 p.m., H.

Verona, May 12, 3:45 p.m., A. A.L. Johnson, May 16, 3:45 p.m., A. Note: Ruby Field, as of this past Tuesday, is now home to all varsity and freshman baseball games. For beach conditions.

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early three-run lead on the strength of singles by Manilio Carelli, Dave Hamlott, Andrew Gallagher and Greg Gittrich, but it took strong relief pitching by Steven Burke and a backhanded stab of a line drive by second baseman Jason Perio to preserve the win. Mike Yurochko's two hits and three RBI's. and Matt Gardella's two-run triple

a 19-3 romp over the Springfield Lions, largely behind the strength o an eight-run inning in the third, during which time the team sent 14 men to bat. Tom Unchester went the route for sthe Mustangs, striking out nine while yielding only five hits. Unchester, Mike Yurochko, Jim Ross and Eric Serio each had two hits for the victors and catcher Matt Cook threw out four

HONORED 'DAWGS — The Lions Club of Springfield recently honored the players and coaches of the Dayton Regional High football team, which went 8-2 and reached the first round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs last fail. From left, are Lions Club president Stanley Grossman, Dayton head coach John LeDonne, team captains Jeff Debble and Matt Lynch, and Lions Club member Bill Weber. Oksenhorn beats Kingsland

played well in the field.

2.3.4* -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, May 11,

from the Springfield Junior Baseball MAJORS

Despite the unfavorable weather, conditions, Oksenhorn Jewelers was able to get another game in last week, beating Kingsland, 8-3. Brad Mullman's five strikeouts and Jason Perez's bases-clearing triple set the pace for Oksenhorn, which got RBI doubles from Joey Stalker, Jason Winter, and Gabe Conte. Vic Prignano struck out six batters in the two innings he pitched, and Dave Gubernat hurled two scoreless innings with

four strikeouts. Jimmy Miller struck out five, and also singled and doubled for Kingsland in support of pitchers Andy Stier and John Catallo. Rick Klein also socked a double. MINORS

Farinella has been hot lately, with winning pitcher. Grady had closed

The following is this week's action recent wins over Prince's Farm, 13-1; down a raily earlier by making American Insurance, 5-4; and Ricon unassisted double play.
Electric, 4-2. Against Prince's, Shaun Erik Franko, Kevin Murray, Garrett Weise and Greg Klar each had big hits Raviv's three hits, and two more from for American Insurance. helped, decide things quickly. Also, Kevin Murray belted a big three-run double. Slick fielding from Greg Stephens and Erik Franco also fueled the



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This proposal represents over 140 additional senior housing units, and offers seniors easy accessibility to the YM-YWHA, a social and recreational facility.

FINAL HEARING MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989 8:00 P.M. **UNION TOWN HALL**

This is a critical meeting for Union residents to attend and voice support for both the future of our older adult population and the YM-YWHA of Union County. Free - transportation from the "Y" will be provided at 7:00 P.M. For further information,

CALL 289-8112

These are some of your Union neighbors who support the proposal.

Draily Brother	Mirm Goldelman Trahm Goldelman	Jane Link	De por 1 William	Butto & Statle	Jan Specker	Calle Chan	Montes Galebrach
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Howith , Garaner .	Hotelia State	B Wenter	While Delann	Christine Alm	and we follows	Dreat Huta	Floren losenby
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Union County

A love for ma

nillions of Americans wil cards and gifts or perhaps a family dinner, in recognition of the countless contributions, devotion and sacrifices mothers have always made for the sake of their

those who are elderly, sick or disabled — will be spending their holiday in nursing homes or convalescent centers. Despite the excellent care provided at most of these facilities, the absence of these women from their homes can make Mother's Day a bitters-

well as for their families.

It is for these very specia homes — Cornell Hall Convales cent Center in Union and Delaire Nursing Home and Convalescent

very special way.

Cornell Hall, located at 234 Chestnut St., is home to 180 residents whose average age ranges between 85 and 90. Cornell's residents are cared for by a sensitive, caring staff, including 40 registered and licensed practical nurses, who attempt to make their patients' existence at the center more than simply "life's

"Our staff relates to these people in a gentle, kind and intelligent manner. All our residents appreciate a warm hello, a smile or a touch, and there's a lot of that around here," remarks Pat McNally, R.N., nursing supervisor at important. It can be very healing and helps get them through diffi-

Cornell also provides its residents with physical therapy, recreational activities in its three dayrooms, video entertainment, and reports recreation therapist Shirley



'HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY' - Mary Lubin, 72, a resident at the Delaire Nursing home and Convalescent Linden, is visited by members of her loving

one," she remarks.

sages and balloons, and we take a four generations of her family as her faith in God to support her their three children, Joanie, Patty Polaroid picture of each of our well as the staff at Cornell. through li mothers with their families."

Born in Poland, Mary grew up tribulations.

She notes that the staff attempts in a one-room farmhouse with to have as many "Cornell Hall eight brothers and sisters and family" members as possible par came to America with her cousin let daughter, Millie, as well as ticipate in its Mother's Day festiv- in 1909, settling in Newark. She through favorite activities such as grandmother to her church serities, including those women who has been married and widowed gardening, cooking and baking, or have never had children of their three times, had five children, and relating a favorite story from her me, and God does too," Mary own, "We try to include every- is now also the proud grandmother life. beauty salon and barbershop services, among other benefits, have her large family around her reports recreation therapist Shirley Mother's Day is Mary Urbanski, a Her last husband, Frank Mass with her grandchildren fol- for grandma, Mary regularly

sprightly, bright-eyed 98-year-old _Urbanski, passed away in 1971. lowed by a special family dinner attends Mass with her grandchil-"We try to make the holidays as festive as possible," Sporman years. A lovely woman with a sunadds. "We're going to have a special manny of the content of four adds. "We're going to have a special manny of the content of four adds. "We're going to have a special manny of the content of four adds. "We're going to have a special manny of the content of four adds. "We're going to have a special manny of the content of four at Mary has been crippled since being struck by a truck while older daughter, Anna, and son, crossing a street in 1925, in an Joseph, her other son, Edward ark, for special occasions, and still enjoys summer concerts in Echo dining room. We give out cor-have made her an inspiration to third child, but she has relied on Millie, her husband, Eddie, and

also has two other grandchildren, Jim and Dawn Marie Lubin, a son, Jack, and a daughter, Rosalie Flynn.

through life's trials and and Bobby, are all actively

of nine grandchildren and seven On Mother's Day, Mary, who and her friends at Cornell.

showcase for contemporary art, American crafts and fine art jewelry through May 13; Montclair Art Museum, 3

South Mountain Ave., exhibition, "Art Reflects Change," through May 21; 746-5555.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition-- Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany nut St., Nutley; 991-4514 or Depicted in "Vitriolic Visions" through Aug. 27; 746-5555.

Contemporary Art of West Orange, 56A Main St., abstract, realist and impressionist paintings, sculpture and graphics from through May 26; 731-9652.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple Street, Summit, to present Jerair Avanian's "Kaleidoscope" collection through May;

Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair, to display art by late 19th and 20th century French masters May 11 at 7:15 p.m.; 746-5555.



nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four 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 Ten nis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; *7*70-0070.

The Short Hills Outing Club plans dinner at Moonlighting on Morris Avenue, Union, at 8:30 p.m. followed by beach party at American Legion Hall. Bond Drive, Union; 699-7343. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36;

New Expectations holds

Bea Smith Focus Editor single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Normandy Heights Road;

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

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

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 meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35: 494-7356.

Union County Coop 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: 55-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside: 751-3015.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine. 24 hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515. Shalom Singles-to-hold -get together May 17 at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shun-



Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of writers tounded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month at the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996.

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey To help generate school participation in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month, a_ touring production of "HOT-LINE" will be available to schools and community centers through May 12; 463-3640. George Street-Playhouse,

Princeton, to present Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," through May 14; 846-2895.

American Stage Co. to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway Juke Box" through May 21;

13 at 8 p.m.; 893-5112.

Arts Foundation New Jersey, two auditions left for the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute, May 13, at County College of Morris in Randolph, and June 10, at Livingston College Rurgers University Piscataway campus; 463-3640.

Montclair State College, presents. "The Oddity," to be performed on May 12 and May 13 at 8 p.m.: 893-4333.

1030 Broad Street, to present Newark debut of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, May 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.; 643-4550.

Power Students, to perform at the State Theater, New Brunswick, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.; 249-1254.

Ironbound Theater, Warren Street and King Boulevard, Newark, to present one-act plays, "Hearing Voices," "Heroers" and "Wash Out," May 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, at 8 p.m.; 838-7654

2177 Oak Tree Road, Edison, will offer instruction in different puppetry related subjects May 26 from 6:30 from <u>6</u>:30 - 10 p.m.; 769-7300.

19-20 at 8 p.m.; 992-7000.



hood, 273-7253. Resolve will present "How We Adopted: Resolve Adoptive Parents Discuss Their Experiences" in the First Floor Auditorium at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, 180 Some-

16 at 8 p.m., 679-7171. field, May 12 from 4:30 p.m. to

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to

bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thurs-

Mainstage Theater Series, at Montclair State College to pre-sent "Equus," May 11, 12 and

Newark Symphony Hall,

Princeton Ballet's Dance

Faith Fellowship Ministries,

Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave, Livingston, to present "The Inner Circle," May

The Resource Center Women., Woodland and DeForest avenues. Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-

rset St., New Brunswick, May

7 p.m.; 233-2282.

9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has

days from 1:30 to 3 p.m. inforion, enrollment, 499-6169. 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 profession als dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787. 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 American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Hospice-link scrvice assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their familics, 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance-

ment of the Mentally Handcapped. The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally-disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month. First Baptist Church. Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. offers

information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Miliburn; 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping

with life, Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis Center holds 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 fam-

lly is held Thursday evenings at

the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest: 233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a

one-to-one basis former, PASS clients. 687-9070 Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats.

249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian 17 at 7:30 p.m.; 726-0590.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Spaulding for Children Box 2534, Westfield, offers free plans bake sale for Mother's sign language and lip-reading Main Street, Chatham; 635-1380. classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266,

925 E. Jersey St., free to com- 756-3836. munity with meetings Wednes- The Union County College days from 6 to 7 pm; in Alumni Association plans 12th 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 pus, 709-7505.

Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Hvacinth Foundation AIDS Project, offers support group for residents of Union County surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends. meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.

Bereavement Program meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/ Conference Center, 558-9070. Living with Cancer 925 Fast Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-

help program on Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167. Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for

caregivers every Tuesday at 10 a.m.: 232-9093. PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, a support group for caregivers of elderly person will meet May 16; at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield

Avenue, Summit: 273-551. Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, is now forming a group in Scotch Plains, 800-843-5437.



Music Piano Series final concert featuring Christopher Lewis to be held May 13, at 4 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit: 273-8787.



Misc. Blanton-Peale Counseling . Center, Cranford, plans fina Parent Education Workshop May

Church, Salem Road and The Jersey Society of Para-Huguenot Avenue, Union. psychology, Morristown, monthy meeting May 20 at 8 p.m. at

Young Women's Christian Association plans annual Tribute Bereavement Program, Eli- to Women and Industry Awards zabeth General Medical Center, dinner May 11 at 7 p.m.;

cafeteria conference room; annual flea market May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cranford cam-



A BOUQUET FOR GRANDMOTHER — Mary Urbanski, 98, who has lived at the Cornell Convalescent Center, Union, for four years, will celebrate Mother's Day-

with her children and grandchildren. She had five children, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and has been an inspiration to the center staff.

Some celebrate in nursing homes

(Continued from Page 1) Lake Park in Mountainside featuring Polish, Irish, 50s and Jazz

The Delaire Nursing and Con-W. Stimpson Ave. in Linden, like Cornell, provides top-quality tender care for its 210 residents, whose average age is 89, in a

cheerful, comfortable atmosphere Residents also enjoy a myriad of activities such as bingo, crafts, sensory stimulation, church services and visits from local organizations, according to recreational therapist Lillian McMaster, which are designed to maintain their physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

Delaire recently anhanced its facilities with an additional wing called "Delaire Gardens," a threeconvalescent center, which offers additional long-term and residential care.

McMaster reports that Delaire

Mother's Day tea for its residents from noon-until 2 p.m., with flowers and gifts given to all mothers at the center. She remarks that Mother's Day, with visits from later worked at the United Cochildren, grandchildren and other ties Trust Co., in Elizabeth. family members, is always a very

Delaire resident Mary Lubin, 72, whose regular home is on Furber Avenue in Linden, has been at the center for nine months. She says she will be spending her day rounded by her close and loving family, who have visited her daily during her stay at the center.

A pelite, friendly lady with an easy smile, Lubin and her husband. Seymour, have a son, Jack: daughter, Rosalie Flynn, and four grandchildren, Jim Lubin, 17, Dawn Marie Lubin, 14, Richard Flynn, 10, and Ryan Flynn, 4.

During World War II, Mary worked at General Motors, helping to build the famous Navy

Lubin reports that she and her husband plan to spend Mother's Day "with our children and their children. We usually go out and Delaire, is "to take little trips with games" May 16; a my grandchildren, maybe on a plane to another city."

This year, Mother's Day also starts National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20, for which both Cornell and Delaire are planning. an exciting week-long series of special activities for their residents, families, staff and

ing May 15, include a balloon as much as possible, truly "at weekdays from 10 a.m., to 1 launch, followed by a "Family

Wildcat fighter planes, which Roots" slide show and a time to earned her the popular nickname share memories; "Clown Day" "Rosie the Riveter" and for which and a pioneer special May 16; a can be helped. she also received a citation from volunteer barbecue and the First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. She Schering-Plough Singers May 17; are available in both Westfield later worked at the United Coun- an ice-cream party and family ties Trust Co, in Elizabeth, night May 18; the "Singing Cow-Frank McSwceney and his Pets on

May 20. have dinner." She adds that her celebration May 15 with a balloon fondest ambition, once she leaves ascension, followed by a "special Luncheon" May 17; "Ice Cream Sundae Day" May 18; a "Cocktail Hour" May 19, and a surprise "grand finale" May 20 to wrap up the week. In addition, there also will be a craft sale May 17 to 20.

It is these special events, confirm the staff at both Cornell and Delaire, which help brighten the lives of all their "mothers" and the Cornell's activities will, start-other patients and make them feel, obtained by calling 232-5787

Y fills time for seniors

"The golden years so often spent isolated and lonely have of the potential of being filled with hours of emotional and intellecstimulation at the YM- 9 YWHA of Union County,' according to a spokesman the Senior Department of the Y, which is located on Green Lane in Union. Under the direction of Ken Mandel and Min Douglen, the Y provides "a marvelous haven for older adults, many of whom were previously devoid of socialization opportunities

and quality programming. Since the program is geared to a flexible schedule, seniors can participate in the Y as many days in the week as they

A typical day might include a coffee klatch with friends, a game of Mah-Jongg or capasta. a class — favorites include creative writing, exercise, Bintel brief, rap sessions - topped off with a Glatt Kosher lunch for

the price of \$1. As of May 1988, the Y has been able to offer a Widow and Widowers Group under the leadership of Vivian Philips. due to a grant received from the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

More than 100 people gather on a monthly basis. Other Y enior clubs include the Golden Age Club, a Men's Club and a Women's League. An Alzheim er's Support Group has been ormed for family and close friends of Alzheimer's patients and meets on the first Tuesday night of the month.

Counseling for women

Women for Women of Union County Inc., WFW, the private, non-profit agency which "deals exclusively with the particular issues facing women today," has announced the availability of short-term. low-cost individual counseling for any woman in the county who may feel she

Counseling sessions, boy," Buddy Hearn May 19; and munity United Methodist Church in Roselle Park, are scheduled by appointment. All Delaire also will kick off its counselors are master-level, it was announced by Theresa McGeary, WFW executive director.

Women for Women is a voluntary organization now in its fourth year of service to the women of Union County. Through a variety of programs in addition—to—individual counseling, the group has already touched the lives of several thousand women, it was reported.

Further information can be

Melendy-

Filippone

pone of Kenilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melendy

Jr. of Garwood have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Michele, to Michael Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Filip-

The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from David Brearley Reg-

ional High School, Kenilworth,

and Union County College, is

employed as a medical assistant

by The Associates in Plastic and

Her fiance, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional

High School and the New Jersey

Institute of Technology, is

employed by an electrical engineer by GPU Nuclear Corp.

An April 1990 wedding is

Aesthetic Surgery, Westfield.

Mark-Woitowicz

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Mark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mark of Cranford, to Thomas Wojtowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wojtowicz of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School and the Berkeley School in Garret Mountain, where she received an associate degree in information processing, is employed as an administrative assistant at Schering Employees Pederal Credit Union, Kenilworth

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor's degree in management. science, is employed by General Toyota, Avenel.

An October wedding is

Campanella-Quinn

Mrs. Fanny Campanella of Raritan Road, Linden, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Kenneth Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinn of Springfield Road.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth General Medical Center, School of Nursing and Union County College, has an associate degree in science/nursing and a diploma. in nursing. She is employed as a pediatric registered nurse in Clara Maass Medical Medical Center, Belleville.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a cabinet maker

A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Bartholemew the Anostle Church Scotch Plains, with a reception at the Gran Centurions. Clark.



MICHELE MELENDY MICHAEL FILIPPONE

De Marzo-Tomaio

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. De-Marzo of Boyd Terrace, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Toni. to Donald Tomaio Jr. of North 9th Street, Kenilworth, son of Mr. Donald Tomaio of Kenilworth and Mrs. Susan Middleton

MARGARET CAMPANELLA

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Martindale Hubbell Inc., New Providence.

Her france, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is employed by Sica and Son Excavating Co.,

An October 1990 wedding



TONI DE MARZO DONALD TOMAIO JR.

Stork club

planned.

An 8-pound, 15-ounce son, Gregory Samuel Nelson; was born April 2 in Pomerado Hospital in California to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Nesion of Poway, Calif. He joins a sister.

Mrs. Nelson, the former Laurel Stembach of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stembach of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Nelson of Shevlin, Minn.

A 5-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Mrs. Simone, the former Michele McRobbie, is the daught-

bie. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simone J. Simone, all of Union. An 8-pound, 5-ounce son, Ben-

jamin Elliott Gwirtsman, was born April 11 in the UCLA Medical Center in California to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gwirtsman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs: Gwirtsman, the former Sandra Fox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Pledmont, A 5-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Mo, Her husband, who is the son Danielle Simone, was born April of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gwiris-7 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and man of Springfield, is a graduate Mrs. Sam Simone of Union. She of Jonathan Dayton Regional-joins a brother, Steven, 2%. High School, Springfield, and is Mrs. Simone, the former on the faculty of the UCLA School of Medicine in the Departer of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McRob-ment of Psychiatry.

An 8-pound/1-ounce son, John Christopher Simpson, was born April 27 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Union. He joins two sisters, Kelli Anne, 7. and Bree Anne. 1.

> Mrs. Simpson, the former Lisa Tyson, is the daughter of Mr. and husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. —Don Simpson of Roselle Park,

Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

Pepe-Chituras

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pepe of Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Jimmie J. Chituras Jr. of Columbia, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy J Chituras of Las Vegas, Nev.

The announcement was made last fall, and a party was held May 6 at Jahn's Restaurant, Union, by the prospective bride and

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Stockton State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as a sales assistant on the trading floor of the Future and Options Department of Shearson Lehman Hutton

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, is employed as a department head for Fort Howard Paper Co., Owings Mills, Md.

An August wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Fashion show, outdoor events slated

The spring 1989 outdoor craft fair, sponsored by the May ayan Gila Group of Springfield Hadassah, will be held May 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Rain date is June 4.

Chairmen are Patti Weiss, Lanie Kivowitz and Roberta

The fair will feature Gayle Gross, owner of the newly-opened boutique, Gayle's Accessories, 515 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, in Salon Sakura. She will display her own creations in a new concept in art-wear, highlighting a "design your own" denims, hats, jewelry, -shirts, boxers, infant wear, beads, baubles, feathers, flowers emblems, appliques, lace, crystal, rhinestones and antiques for adults and for children.

Also featured will be Frances Gianuzzi, owner and designer of Fran's Dolls in Howell: Wenles Fei of Edison, handcrafted jewelry: Bruce Me Creedy of Hoboken and Jerry Starr of Maplewood, with their wooden items. Also, featured will be Florence Kandiner. of Summit, who weaves scarves, blankets and stoles, and Catherine Russo of Madison, handmade sweaters: Janet Crooks of Hoboken and Maine, owner of Down East Woolies. There will be ceramics, handmade baskets, jewelry, tole, painting, photography, soft sculpture and wearable

Admission is free of charge. Proceeds will go to Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Cen-

ter to benefit the pediatric and

neo-natal units. More information

can be obtained by calling Weiss

HONEY WEINER ram, "Rodgers and Hammerstein Something Wonderful," will combines songs and narration. Ur has performed for women's -clubs throughout New Jersey. She also performs as a "One Man Band" for parties. She received a

Master's degree in theater from Rutgers Mason Gross School of the Arts. She is married and has THE RUTH ESTRIN GOLD-

BERG MEMORIAL for Cancer Research will hold its annual installation dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave.

at 467-8562 or Kivowitz, after 5 p.m. at 467-2541. THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountainside, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday at noon at the Chanticler Chaleau Warren. Reservations can be made with Feitzi Walcher, 233-9396, no

later than this Friday, it was At the meeting, the new officers will be installed. They will be Mrs, Eugene Rodgers, president; Mrs. Charles Shomo, first vice president; Mrs. Matthew Burvett, second vice president; Mrs. J.A. Ganci, recording secretarian this Friday, it was announced.

At the meeting, the new officers will be installed. They will be Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, president; Mrs. Charles Shomo, first vice president; Mrs. Matthew Burvett; second vice president; Mrs. J.A. Ganci, recording secretary; Mrs. Pascal Esemplare, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, freasurer, Trustees are Mrs. 3:30 p.m.

Hugh Girando, and Mrs. John An update on "Social Security"

The program will feature Arlene Ur. a vocalist, who accompanies herself on an electronic keyboard, which creates the sound of a four-piece band. Her prog-

Clubs in the news Honey Weiner of Union will be nstalled as president. Others to be installed are Lynn Fried, ways and means vice-president; Rita Stein and Susan Kravitz, both of Springfield, membership vice-

presidents; Annette Levine of Union and Arlene Shapiro, service vice-presidents; Diane Thomas of Kenilworth, treasurer; Rhoda Goodman of Union, recording secretary; Norma Weinstein Union, financial secretary, and Jennifer Weisental, corresponding Hene Palent will install the new officers. Iris Talesnick of Spring-

field and Norma Weinstein of Union are chairmen for the evening. Entertainment of vocal and instrumental music will be by Rose and George. The REGM is a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have raised and donated more than

over the last 40 years. THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women, Vauxhali Section, will hold its annual workshop on Saturday at the Macedonia Christian Church at 186 Burkley Place, Vauxhall, from 9:30 a.m., to

\$1,000,000 for cancer research

will be given by Patrick Moore, a claims representative for the Social Security Administration, Blood pressures will be taken by Betty Jackson from the alana Health from the Nurses Unit of Golden Rule 50, Order of the Eastern Star.

Keynote speaker for the after-noon session will be Jesse G. Jackson, director of Client Ser-

In conclusion there will be a

Moderator will be James Scott. Committee members are Irene Parsons, Arkalana Health, and Velma Reynolds with co-chairmen Inez V. Watkins and Barbara Garner. President is Dolores Armstrong.

Iris Segal is in charge of the calendar-journal and Irene Chotiner and Henrietta Lusting are co-

The BCM Chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

An important issue will be discussed, it was announced. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. For information one can call 964-0642.

THE MONDAY ACTIVE SENIORS Club of Linden took a recent trip to the Nevele in the Catskills for a week. A luncheon at the Fiesta with a show "Sugar Babies" is planned for today. Also

The bazaar held on April 24

Onhopedic Relief will meet Wednesday, at Union Hospital at 1

president. Hadassah has announced that its annual ad journal "will soon go to the printers." All ads should be sent to lise Frank. More information can be obtained by calling her

The ad journal will-be distri-buted at Hadassah's annual donor dinner June 7 at the Short Hills Mary Kotenuk, donor chair-

ut 688-2131.

vices for Rutgers University, His topic will be "Funding for the College Bound Student."

youth panel discussion, "Making Money in the Modern World." Participants will include youths from the community.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-TER of Hadassah will hold its donor dinner dance on May 18 at Clinton Manor, Union, at 6:30 p.m. Dorothea Schwartz and Billie Marks, co-chairmen, will b assisted by Cecile Bloomfield. credits; Estelle Berger, reserva-tions, and Mildred Seidman, fundraising vice president.

Entertaining will be John Saleeby and his one man band. Proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical

a trip is planned to the Glenwood, Del., Water Gap on June 21.

All trips are planned by the excursion cChairman, Virginia

with Chairman Anastasia Kramer was a success, it was announced. THE SARA SLIFER

p.m. Mothers' and fathers' days will be celebrated. Refreshments will be served. Selma Weiss i of coverage. THE UNION CHAPTER of ruin a vacation but can hurt



CHAIRMEN OF CRAPT FAIR The Ma'ayan Glia Group of Springfield Hadassah will conduct its spring 1989 outdoor crart fair May 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Checking some of the items are from left, Patti Welss, Roberta Gersh and Lanie

will be provided by Ruby of New B'nai B'rith Men/Women's Orga-

Ida Simon can be contacted for reservations at 686-6921. President of the Union chapter is Eve-

lyn Gingell.
ETZ CHAYIM, a married couple's group, sponsored by the

nization, will sponsor a dance Newark Airport at 9 p.m. May 20. Reservations must be made by Saturday, it was announced. All prospective members can call 353-6034.

Your travel security Q-My vacation plans length of a trip. A \$2,000 poli-

include a lot of traveling. What insurance should I consider before taking off?

A-Most of us are beyond the days when we packed our backpack and took off for carefree traveling. Life is much more complicated today with many more risks. Some types of insurance worth looking into before traveling are:

ruption insurance may be worthwhile, particularly if you are buying non-refundable airline tickets far in advance. The insurance would apply if a tour goes out of business, terrorist activity occurs where you would be traveling, or if you get sick and cannot make the trip.

If you have to return home during your trip because of ill- Insurance Agents, PIA National. ness or a death in the family. Have an insurance question? the interruption coverage would

Both travel agents and insurance agents offer this coverage, which runs about \$5 per \$100 • Lost luggage can not only

your pocketbook. Total liability is \$1,250 per passenger on most domestic flights which is generally adequate, but remember iewelry and cameras are excluded. On international flights the liability is about \$9 Mirrors of various shapes and per pound...

Baggage insurance is available as part of a comprehensive Vauxhall Health Center and Ark-man, has announced that music a separate policy based on the 354-5087.

cy for a family traveling for a week costs about \$50 with no

Look over your homeowners policy or ask your insurance agent if you are already covered for lost luggage before purchasing separate-baggage coverage. Remember though, your loss will be subject to the homeowners policy deductible and will be paid on the depreciated value unless your policy provides for

replacement value. Also, the homeowners policy will only reimburse after the airlines have settled your claim. Esther Peterson, a former White House special assistan

on Consumer Affairs, serves as consumer adviser to the Nation-

Plant boutique

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild will sponsor a plant bou-225 Williamson St., today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4

The guild will sell houseplants and novelty items decorated with shells; such as wicker lans, baskets and trinket boxes. sizes decorated with shells also will be on sale.

More information can be travel and accident policy or as obtained by calling Pat Booth at

UNUSUAL TRAVELING THEATER — The Traveling Therapeutic Theater at the New Jersey Gertatric Center of the Workmen Circle in Elizabeth visits other nursing homes to present theatrical productions. The latest production is 'The King and I,' and residents of the center are, back row, from left, Dora Chasen, Tuba Borochowsky, Freda Atterman, Sadle Green and Frank Jaffe, second row, Eve Berman, Barnet Brody, Sylvia

Kerniss and Helen Bleemer; front row, standing, Regina Wallace, who plays the part of Anna, and seated Louis Kanowitz, who plays the part of the King. Also in the musical are children from the Egenolf Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth, from left, Jose Catalan, Fabian-Ramirez, Christina Calavano, Charlene Bathelus, Gina Brisson and Caterina Mesa.

Traveling group performs-musical

Elizabeth, New Jersey, isn't really too far from Broadway, And if you would ask the actors in the a grant administered by the Union "The King and I." they would tell you that it seems just around the corner. Because once the cast puts its costumes on, and the music a costume designer; and extra perbegins, the enthusiasm of both the sonnel to help the TTT travel to cast and the audience is reminiscent of Broadway. The Traveling Therapeutic Theater, located at the New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth, is undergoing a building expansion dents of the home, where the average age is 86, and they travel to other nursing homes to bring their show to other residents. The group was conceived by Laura Paulman. who began doing musical therapy at the home nine years ago. "I began to see that working on a musical production with the residents gave us a goal to work tow-TIT has produced seven musicals including "Annie Get Your Gun"

This year, due to funding made

possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Paulman has been able to hire a choreographer.

Maryann Battell of the Westminster Dance Studios of Elizabeth and Union is the TTT choreographer. She says that working with the nursing home residents has been a learning experience for her. "I was amazed to discover what a few hours a week of my time can mean," she said. Two dancers who have worked particularly hard with Battell on such numbers as "Hello, Young Lov-

"Shall We Dance" are Sylvia Kepniss and Helen Bleemer. Altide Alerte, a nursing assisrd together." The idea was so tant at the home, made costumes successful that since 1982 the for the entire cast, vests, pantaloons, skirts and dresses "resplendent in color and decorated with gold braid, sequins and silver trim." Paulman says that when

ers," "Getting to Know You" and

ready to go to the Inaugural Ball!"

Siam's-many children are pre-school children from the Egenolf

The scenery has to Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth. The nursing home residents delight in seeing the children, and, according to Ann Galvin, the administrator of the Early Childhood Center, the children are making some new adult friends in the cast.

When the children run up to Lou Kanowitz, who plays the King, shouting "Papa! Papa!" he beams. His Anna is Regina Wallace, who confides that she "really... loves being in the play." Equally

The chorus includes Freda public.

Barnet Brody, who plays three Sadie Green of Roselle, Frank parts in the play, first tried on his Jaffe of Linden, Masha Klein, costume, he exclaimed, "Now I'm Henry Markowitz, Mollie Roth, and Sonya Litwak, formerly a professional singer from Florida, who Playing the roles of the King of

The scenery has been provided by sketches drawn by Mickey Sidney Goldberg, treasurer of the home. Residents of the home including Samuel Rosenberg and Barnet Brody, worked on finishing the drawings with color.

In the finale, the entire cast, from age 2 to 99, stands and sings "Getting To Know You."

The group, which played "The King and I" April 11 at the Plaza Nursing Home, Elizabeth, and May 2 at John E. Runnells Hospi-tal, Berkeley Heights, will bring Try breakfast yogurt plays the part of Louis. The narrathe play on June 7 at 1:30 p.m. to Make breakfast easy on those tor of the play, a part with many the Rahway Genatrics Center, hot summer mornings. Try a lines to speak, is played by Ida 1777 Lawrence St. yogurt breakfast parfair — layer lines to speak, is played by Ida 1777 Lawrence St. - All shows are open to the

Atterman of Springfield, Tuba Further information can be toaster-heated waffles with Borochowsky, Dora Chasen, obtained by calling Paulman at lemon yogurt and fresh sliced Sophie Barmutz, Rose Goldsmith, 353-1220.

Polish unit sets dance

The Polish Cultural Foundation will sponsor a spring dance in its main hall, 177 Broadway, Clark, Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1/ a.m. The Mirage Orchestra, featuring Eva and Mark, will provide the music.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door, or by calling Blanche Wolski at 541-5908, or the Foundation office at 382-7197.

Proceeds will be used toward the cultural, educational, and social service programs of the foundation.

Among the committee mem bers are Halina Filipowiez and Ed Wojcik, both of Union, and Josephine Cukier of

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 9, 16, PICK-IT AND PICK 4

April 9—058, 8472— April 10—208, 7388 April 11-592, 3481 April 12-464, 2669 April 13—973, 1043 April 14—345, 2707 April 15-204, 3184 April 16-224, 9057 April 17-642, 1132 April 18-665, 6500

April 19-357, 4995 April 20-661, 4426 April 21-846, 9275 April 22-961, 5496 April 23—814, 4247 April 24—035, 8610 April 25—278, 3213

April 26-599, 1662 April 27—991, 3661 April 28—200, 9852 April 29—943, 5741 April 30-178, 6208 May 1-848, 4657

May 2-932, 2154 May 3-498, 5345 May 4-768, 1956 May 5—967, 3990 May 6—919, 2173

PICK-6 April 10-19, 30, 34, 35 36, 37; bonus — 14465. April 13-3, 31, 33, 38, 43, 46; bonus --- 46990.

33, 44; bonus — 31413. April 20-2, 5, 11, 19, 36, 46; bonus — 67324. April 24-2, 13, 15, 18, 21, 25; bonus — 53877.

April 27-11, 14, 15, 19, 31, 33; bonus — 04207. - May 1—7, 11, 29, 32, 39. May 4-13, 15, 22, 28, 34. 38; bonus — 59083.

vanilla yogurt, ready-to-eat cere-al and fresh fruit. Or top

- REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

Jewelry should agree with Mom's style

- a time to honor the impor- fashion director. tant women in our lives... our

How do you celebrate Mother's Day? For many, it's time to gather together with family and present Mom with a

Jewelry is a very personal way to say thanks for all

things and people that make up jewelry, the nucleus of their world. Trend-

There's a noticeable return to

respect for parenting, especially

buy your gift, remember that each mother has her own indivi-

What jewelry is right for your mother? Says Ms. Walas, there are three basic kinds of jewelry — Classic, Casual and High Fashion — to suit every mother's personal style.

For example, The Classic

mother tends to have a romantic you've done. "Plus, it's the per- image. She prefers feminime, feet complement to any soft clothers and wears more

Gold jewelry perfect gift for both

Trend-watchers call the new

wave in staying home "cocoon-

mom's a homebody or on-the-

go, the gold you give her is a

traditional and modern mothers

Nowadays, Americans are gift that shows how important

feeling sentimental about the she is to you - real gold

marriage, family and increased ing" - but, whether your

So. on May 14, remember the memento that will last a

an heirloom pin and earrings with simulated coral surrounded by a sea of imitation seed pearls in a goldtone setting. The Casual mother is very

down-to-earth. She is into exercising and outdoor activities. She prefers jeans and simple jewelry pieces. The Casual mother might like

Avon's new "Sparkle Mon," a goldtone pendant with rhinestone accents on a goldtone

Consider buying mom a deli-cate gold necklace that resem-

bles braiding or embroidery.

Diamond-cut styles that shim-

mer are especially beautiful in

longer lengths, and are versatile

enough to wear with a sporty

Gold earrings are a favorite

sweater or dressy blouse.

The Charismatic mother is a tees, public speaking and winning. She prefers a colorful

> center of attention. The Charismatic mother has the right look for the Kenneth

wardrobe that makes her the

leader. She enjoys her commit-tion" consists of earrings and a necklace in all shades of blue mood of the Mediterranean sea and sky.

For Mother's Day, give her the very best - jewelry that Jay Lane "Papillon Collection," will dazzle her and col a double strand of faux pearls her look and wardrobe. will dazzle her and complement







943 Magie Ave., Union

unsung, and who never

have been recognized for

The Mother's Day week (May 8-14) represents the second-largest flowers-by-wire occasion for Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, with more than 1.8 million wire FTD President Robert McNa-

mara attributes the popularity of floral gifts to their ability to express feelings in an individual and creative manner.

"Sharing the gift of flowers. no matter what the occasion love," says McNamara.

Now FTD florists have created a special floral gift that will remind Mom of your deep-

est feelings throughout the year. The FTD Preserve Jar Bouquet is a colorful medley of freesia, miniature carnations and

No one could possibly know all the good and have been, a practicing mother - biological, faster, great land of ours. There adoptive or step. are just too many moms

of close involvement with her own family and children, in all phases of their growth and development. have been, involved in community activities with young

Provide the National Mother's Day Committee qualifications that commend your nominee for the coveted award, limiting your summary to approxi-mately 100 words.

Make Your

Reservations

mom, rather than purchasing a conventional gift. Working together on a project is the per-fect way to show Mom how important she is to the entire family.

Consider making something

which will become a family heirloom - perhaps a tablecloth or christening gown that can be passed down lovingly from generation to generation. There are many patterns

REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

which require only basic sewing skills, yet the results are lasting heirlooms that any family woul be proud to show off.

A tablecloth is a family project that can be used over and over for special family gather-

Nominate Mom for award Make an heirloom for Mother As Mother's Day approaches, consider spending the day increasing your bond with your ings. Either chintz finished with a self fabric ruffle, or a linen-like fabric accented with lace

edging, would be an excellent choice for a classy, yet durable, First, carefully measure the length and width of the table-top, then add the "drop length"

required (the length the table-cloth should be from the table's edge to the chair seat). Add an extra inch for a narrow hem. After measuring and hemming ruffles or lace for interest. Ruffles can be made easily with a

sewing-machine ruffler attach-

overlock sewing machine.

napkins which can be professionally finished with a rolled And to add a finishing touch.

Another suggested family gown. A basic gown can b sewn following any commercia

A christening gown is ar -simultaneously gathers and stiches. Lace can be attached to the tablecloth edge

Make Mom's Day pitcher-perfect.

The Control of the Co Just call or visit us today to send the FTD Porcelain Pitcher Bouquet: \$27.50 Mother's Week begins May 8. FTD® Flowers...the



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sumptuous brunch champagne, while the Vista hosts a fashion show especially for Mom. Vista will unveil the US preview of Hermes 1990 line of fashion, plus entertain your children with a clown and his tricks. So come celebrate in style with us, For reserva-

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tions call (201) 351-3900. VISTA

REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

Modern appliances right for busy Mom

days, mothers are just as highstrung and hyped-up as dads. With almost 70 percent of all mothers with children under 25 (who live at home) out in the workplace, it takes a highly charged woman to manage the roost and at the same time hold the kind of job that not so long

ago was reserved "for men And women at work will as we get into the '90s, because mand as the available work lion, the result of the low birthrate that followed the post-war

Perfume tor mom

You may have a head full of bright ideas about what to give your mom on Mother's Day.... or you may be at a dead end in coming up with a hot and lov-ing gift notion!

Never fear! There's always a gift of a fragance or perfume or some other cosmetic that any mother will find to her liking.

In a recent survey by the Mother's Day Council, gifts of fragances and the like were at the top of the preference scale. coming in just behing "some-thing to wear" as the gift most frequently, selected by loving sons and daughters.

You have such a vast gamut of choice — and there's fra-garice to fit just about any budget from low to high to

You can buy good quality brands as the nearest drugstore popular brands that just about every mom from coast to coast can recognize by sight

But, for flights of fancy, there are "designer" brands and celebrity brands that leave a lasting cloud of aromatic splendor and a impression that will work for you until the next big gift occasion! Get them at fancy department and specialty stores.

Even if you are a procrastinator, you'll find a gift of scent a blessing. You can shop at the very last minute, collect a beau-tifully prepackaged gift, and deliver it to mom in time for her day, May 14.

If you're pressed for time, as most of us are these days, a gift of fragance or some other cosmetic is blessed again.

than 80 percent of all women children will be out there toiling next to Dad - or even besting him as the bringer of

the bacon to home and hearth. Time-saving appliances will loom even larger as a force to help tomorrow's mothers cope, skills and wits for the benefit of and the shape of things to come the whole family. is in view on the horizon of

Start, with the new prepackaged microwave din They continue to proliferate in in an array of gourmet entrees yesteryear prince or king water with the very thought, the very

sight, the very aroma. Even the ublquitous micro-wave itself has freed many a mom from the hot kitchen range in the past decade, as fully half of all out households have

acquired one From coffee grinders that spin out fresh crystals of coffee from

loaves of fresh bread in a matter of a couple of hours, applied science has remade the traditional kitchen into a foodlaboratory-at-home, where inventive moms can test their

the whole family.
And the miracles of the future are just now emerging from our labs and factories. The full potential of technology being exploited to turn on the heat, to light up the dark, to start things before Mom gets tasty until the nuclear family

If your mother is a busy bee holding down the dual role of homemaker and yuppie-on-themove, you'll hardly do better the magical world of

saving appliances which will shorten and sweeten her day. The list is endless

Compact food processors Now's the time to

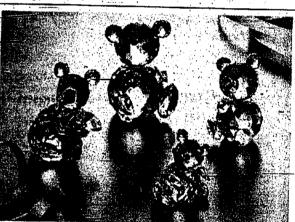
appeal to the gourmet cooks space-savers; coffeemakers tucked away beneath a cupboard, almost out of sight, can brew only the best in minutes. If Mom doesn't have one of

those miraculous handy little

one, and they're so inexpensive yourself at the same time.

It's a busy world and our mothers are busier than ever. A gift that will allow her a bit more leisure is a joy she'll cherish forever... not just on





Moms always been there for you. This Mother's Day tell her how

much you appreciate it with a bear from the Swarovski* Silver Crystal collection. Cut from 30%+ full lead Swarovski crystal. our koala and teddy bears hold up

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help you save the Day with a souvenir photograph. BENIHANA

served, respectfully, with our compliments.

This Sunday, Picture Mom

At Benihana

ort Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550 Try our Authentic Sushi Bar. Open Sunday from 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

Picture Mom ordering something special.

Picture the fun she'll have as a master chef

Picture a dessert created just for her And

Picture Mother's Day at Benihana. Welleven

Like hibachi steak, shrimp, lobster, or chicken.

cooks her meal, right at the table.

Thank Mom For Bearing Through It All.

beautifully through the years. Just like Mom Come in for yours today

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ents needed for good health, can the average person eat a diet which meets his daily nutrient requirements without overeating? It would seen not, says the Dairy Council Inc., judging from the \$2 billion a year sales of vitamin and mineral supplements. But according to the surgeon general's report on nutrition and health. most Americans don't need to take nutrient supplements. Instead, Dairy Council Inc. recommends a diet which includes a wide variety

mated that 35 to 40 percent of the U.S. population regularly use vitamin or mineral supplements, with 11 percent of adults using at least five products a day. In females, the elderly, athletes and vegetarians, estimated use is even higher.

Which supplements are the most popular? Single supplements of vitamin C, the B-complex vitamins and vitamins E, A and D, as well as calcium and iron supplements rank among the most commonly used. Many of these contain amounts greater than 100 per-

allowances, RDA, Individuals often consume these supplements to guard against possible nutrient shortcomings in their usual dicts. Others believe that taking extra vitamins and minerals will give them more energy, prevent or cure chronic diseases or decrease stress. Unfortunately, scientific

evidence has yet to prove these "cure-all" effects. In his recent report on nutrition and health, the surgeon general noted that nutrients consumed in amounts exceeding the recom-mended levels can be harmful. ment usage often encourages poor Should everyone avoid supple-

ments? Not necessarily. Supplementation is warranted in pregnant and breastfeeding women, newborns, some vegetarians, chronic dieters, the elderly and individuals taking certain medications. Recommendations regarding supplementation, however, should come from a physician or a registered_dietitian.

with reports of joxicity from some most healthy children and adults vitamins and minerals well-can meet their nutrient needs by established. In addition, supple-eating a wide variety of foods.

Adorn cheesecake Here's an ultra-simple adornment for either a purchased or homemade cheesecake: press chocolatemint waters into the side of the cheesecake. Drizzle chocolate sauce or sprinkle chocolate-mint wafers over the top.

The Fulton

of foods to obtain the necessary

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272-8538







Chowder Pot A seafood lover's dream

By SUZETTE STALKER The Chowder Pot, a cozy restaurant nestled in the Lincoln shopping plaza at the corner of Routes 27 and 35 in Rahway, is truly a scafood lover's delight. Its rustic nautical decor, marked by rich wood paneling, stained-glass lamps and maritime carvings are only the beginning of a fabulous after-

noon or evening. What strikes you immediately about Chowder Pot is the quality and freshness of the food served there, from the dessert. Patrons are also provided with friendly and competent service, with time enough to savor each course with-

out being rushed.

Chowder Pot offers a double menu. with or without salad bar, so customers can choose how much they want to eat. The salad bar side offers "all-you-cancat" shrimp, salad bar, a chowder bar with New England and Manhattan clam chowder and tasty clamcakes and rolls. Patrons are also invited to try Chow-

der Pot's popular "Nibbling Notions from the Sea," including steamed hard. shell clams, clams on the half shell, mussels marinara and chowder, which are available with any entree. My choice was one of their nightly

specials, a whole Maine lobster cooked to perfection, and-served with a choice. of baked potato, chef's rice, french fries, broccoli or vegetable. My com-panion enjoyed the Baked Stuffed Flounder - fillets prepared with herbs. crabmeat and sealeg stuffing in a white

cream sauce with mushrooms.

Chowder Pot's seafood selections include more than 25 segumptions entrees, such as Golden Deep Fried Clam Strips, Fried Flounder and Fried Shrimp, Broiled Lobster Tails, and the highly satisfying Captain's Combo, fea turing an array of stuffed sole, sea

scallops, and Scaleg Supreme with one stuffed clam and stuffed shrimp. For "landlubbers," Chowder Pot offers delicious boneless prime rib, breast of chicken parmigiana, baked manicotti and veal parmigiana. For dessert, customers have their choice of ice cream, mud pie, cheesecake, chocolate or rice pudding or Jell-O - a tas-

ty way to wrap up any meal.

Chowder Pot features nightly specials, based on customers' requests, at easonable prices. The restaurant is open seven days a week, with lunch served Monday through Friday, and caters special events for 15 to 75 people.



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Lntertainment



ANNUAL SPRING DANCE CONCERT — Westminster Dance Studios of Union and Elizabeth will perform Jazz, tap and ballet selections Saturday at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union: Directors are Maryann Battell and Karen Silva. Students have appeared with the Joffrey If Dancers, Alvin Alley American Dance Theater, Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, the School of American Ballet and In motion pictures and network television. Performances are at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 686-7676 or 354-6767.

Chocolate contains very little caffeine

What do coffee, cola; tea and naturally in the cocoa bean, but due to its caffeine content. In reported.

chocolate have in common? If in very low amounts. One fact, you would have to eat 50 your guess is high levels of caf- ounce of milk chocolate, for one-ounce milk chocolate bars feine, you're wrong, it has been example, contains just six milli- to reach the lowest level of cafgrams of caffeine.

Contrary to popular belief, Chocolate has been accused chocolate actually contains very Chocolate has been accused hitle caffeine. Caffeine occurs falsely of being a food to avoid

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Hughes joins group

Stage, movies and television actor Barnard Hughes has joined Summerfun Theater Inc. as an artistic advisor, it was announced by Eric Stehn, chairman of Summerfun's board of the company's 1988 season, trustees. Hughes will join professionals including some Summerfun "alumni," in the forma-mances for the blind as one of tion of an advisory panel involved in the creative affairs

"To have a performer of Mr. Hughes' stature recognize and support our operation is both an honor and a challenge," said Stehn, "for it means a vote of confidence that we must continue to deserve, not just in performance, but in all areas of our Although known as the dur-

able patriarch of the CBS series
"The Cavanaughs," Hughes ter. It was Hughes' performance in "Da" on Broadway several seasons ago that led the actor to world. His most recent televi-

sion appearance was in

-director Jerry Rockwood during 0 Hughes cited attendance at one. mances for the blind as one of Z the outstanding reasons behind his decision to join Montclair's 1 reportedly oldest professional

Summerfun "came just as the theater was concluding auditions and interviews for its upcoming season," which will find the company, opening June 20 again at the Weiss Arts Center in Montclair. This season Producer W. Scott Mac Connell will bring his 100th Summerfun

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WESTFIELD First Baptist Church 170 Elm Street Thursday 7 PM

f'Terrific' vocals

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the Best of the New & LPs: "Love Your Man," by The Rossington Band

A fast and lively LP, with some terrific vocals by Dale Krantz-Rossington, it is available also on cassettes for your stereo tape deck on MCA.

Disc 'n'data

As a founding member of the Lynyrd Skynyrd, guitarist Gary Rossington helped to spearhead the now-legendary Southern O Rock movement of the 1970s. As co-leader of the Rossington-Collins Band, he took the sound into the 1980s. Now, at the helm of the Rossington Band, he's advancing his unmistakable brand of rock 'n' roll still

The Rossington Band's MCA debut LP, finds Gary's ferocious guitar work as sharp and clean as ever. Dale Krantz-Rossington, his wife and creative partner, cuts loose as the group's lead ar; Tim Lindsay, bass; Ronnie Eades, saxophone; Tim

Sharpton, keyboards; and Mitch. Rigel, drums, provide able and

energetic support.
Gary describes his band's current sound this way: "I haven't changed my style, really. But this group is different from the Skynyrd days. It's more streamlined, more 1980ssounding. There's less of a Southern and more of a worldwide feel to the band. But it's still definitely a rock sound."

Produced by Jimmy Johnson an old studio partner of Gary's from the Skynyrd days, "Love Your Man" is a consistently solid effort. "Welcome Me Home," written by Iourney's Jonathan Cain, Neil Schon and Jimmy Barnes, is a featured cut that sets the upbeat mood of the LP. "Losin" Control." "Rock

On" and "Say It From The Heart" likewise surge and soar.
Other tunes, such as "Nowhere
To Run" and "I Don't Want To Leave You," give Dale room to show the bluesier side of her vocals to full advantage.

In addition, the CD version of the album contains three extra tracks, including a live recording of "Don't Misunder-stand Me" with Kansas' Steve Morse guesting on guitar.



"Haven in Summit," the Reeves-Reed Apporetum's sound-silde documentary, is available to be shown at are meetings of organizations, clubs business and civic groups ancestior citizen centers.

CRAFT

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1989
Rain Date June 4,
EVENT: Spring '89 Craft Fair
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield.
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
PRICE:—Free admission
ORGANIZATION: Ma'Ayan Gila Group,
Springfield Hadassah

Whats Going On it's paid directory or events for non-profit originizations, it is one-paid and costs us \$10,00 (for 2 weeks) for Esters County or Union County and past \$20,00 for both. Your notice miss: be tim gur Wappiewood notice miss: be tim gur Wappiewood.

Leaves' today

will stage John Guare's

School auditorium.

Student Repertory Theater, a

student-run theater company,

House of Blue Leaves" today

tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield High

More information can be

obtained by calling 789-4500. This semi-autobiographical

black comedy received the Off-

Broadway Critics Award for

Best Play when it opened in the

early 1970s, and its recent revi-

val at Lincoln Center won John

Mahoney a Best Actor Tony.

New Eyes event

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual spring

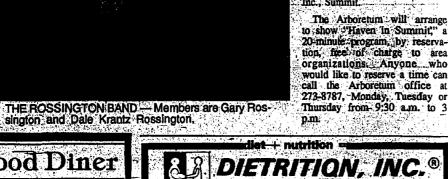
jewelry and silver sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its headquarters; 549 Millburn.

Ave., Short Hills.

Together with photographs by Anne Ross of Summit, whose work in Color photography has been exhibited in galleries and is part of corporate and private collections, the slide show features a script by free-lance writer-botanist Lu Rose of New Providence, the Arboretum's executive director, and narration by Paul Springle.

'The overall production incorporating music and sound ffects was synchronized by David Barr; owner of Recording Duplicating Services Inc., Summit.

to show "Haven in Summit." a 20-minute program, by reserva-tion, free of charge to area organizations. Anyone who would like to reserve a time can 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3



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TO EXHIBIT JEWELRY - Patricla Murphy of Springfield, one of 100 juried professional exhibitors who will be at Art and Crafts at Verona Park May 20 to 21, cre-ates glaze designs on porcelain jewelry. The show is co-sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and Rose Square Productions Inc.

Avanian exhibit

The St. Lifer Art Exchange will present Jerair Avanian's "Kaleidoscope" which Jane St. Lifer will exhibit in a collection amassed over 15 years by her friend and colleague Avanian,

New York City's art dealer. The opening reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

at St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit. The exhibit will continue through this month.



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by learning about special education laws and creating opportunities for working together. ducted throughout the state. The or 654-7726.

The Statewide Parent Advocacy Network Inc. of 516 North Ave., East, Westfield, recently loping the Individualized Education loping the Individualized Educa-tion Plan, the parental role in decision-making, communication announced that it received funding for a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Educasion Marking, community the U.S. Department of Educasion, Office of Special Educasion, Office of Special Educasion Marking Processing The SPAN will publish a quarter providing inforce of Special Educasion Marking Providing Inforcement of the Processing Pro tion. The SPAN provides inforterly newsletter providing information and training for parents of children with disabilities and mation on model programs, updates on laws and a calendar special health care needs. It is a of events. The resource library on-profit organization whose at the drop-in center contains "overall purpose is to serve as a reference materials regarding vehicle for the exchange of disabilities, programs and serideas and to promote awareness vices, and legislative informaof the needs and abilities of tion. Parents, professionals and citizens with disabilities." the public have been invited "to Parents, consumers and profes- drop by or phone for informa-Parents, consumers together to tion or assistance."

"improve services for children The SPAN training staff, are

parents of children with disabilion laws and creating opportunities and are bilingual. See for working together." More information can be Parent trainings will be conobtained by calling 654-SPAN

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Volunteers to sponsor bake sale-

from left, Stephanie Koempel and Christine Riley, both

of Springfield; Tania Hernandez Anderson of Roselle Park and Monica Thompson; seated, Natalle Bernard,

Kristen Scherrbaum and Gwyn Nielsen, teacher.

A bake sale before Mother's, loving families for special needs Day at the New Jersey Transit children who are older and/or Railroad Station, North Side, disabled and brothers and sisters Westfield, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 7:30

The annual event is sponsored by the volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the free

who should remain together. The Junior Women's Club,

Girl Scout troops and Westfield Realty board members are contributing baked goods to aid Spaulding in its fund-raising adoption agency, which finds efforts for the children.

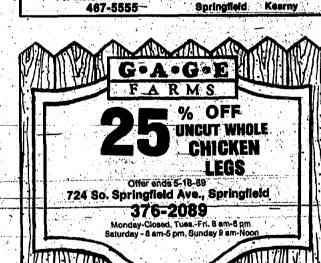
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'Artistic Discovery' contest set

Works of aspiring young artists from the 7th Congressional District are being exhibited to the public this month at bited to the public this mount at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, 'as" part of this year's "Artistic Discovery" con-test sponsored by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., in cooperation

with Schering-Plough.
The exhibit, in the main foyer of the corporation's facility_on Galloping Hill Road, will include about 40 paintings. drawings, collages and prints produced by high school art students residing in the 7th District, Rinaldo said.

The artwork will be judged by a panel of local artists, and

shipped to Washington, D.C., for a national exhibit of art by high school-age students. The first-place winner will be displayed for a year in the Capitol along with art selected in similar Congressional art contests

In addition, the works of the the 7th District will be placed on display to visitors in Rinal-do's Capital Hill office.

This year's judges are local artists Alahandro Anreus, assistant curator of the Montclair Art Museum; Harry Devlin, a member of the New Jersey State Council on Arts and the New Jersey Committee for Humani-

Frank Loyacano, whose work recently was a shown at the Wheelchair Gallery of the Union Public Library.

Artwork at the Schering-Plough exhibit represents high schools throughout the district first and second runners-up from and was chosen for the contest by each school's art faculty.

The annual competition in the 7th District sponsored by Rinaldo and the Congressional Arts Caucus "is intended to promote art and creative talent" and is open-to-all students in grades 9 through 12.

The Artistic Discovery contest is conducted in participating the winning entries will be ties; Rosemary Gatto, board Congressional districts each year,

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Horoscope

For week of May 11 through May 18

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Financial aspects are not favored this week, so avoid going on any spending sprees or making any significant purchases. Bor-rowing and lending are also not favored at this time, so take heed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some one at work is misleading you about the facts, so ferret them out yourself. While it's hard to believe someone could be deliberately dishonest with you, this person has an eye on your position.

ACROSS

Galway. 16 Remark, from

19 Chaplin film

21 Black Hawk's

parts 23 Mozart hero

28 Hockey name

31 USN aviation

officers 34 Certain exams 36 El —, Spanish

37 Lingon or loga

Julia Child 50 Phil Silvers hi

62 Wynken's

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

7 Dill, old style

1 Apple or

pot --13 Elba, e.g.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be sure. to tread carefully with sensitive family members this week. Plan a family outing

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It seems give thought to what you have to say prio

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will probably feel bogged down this week at work by petty details. However, as dis-

galena Oranges
33 N. Frisian island 50 "— yallow
35 Citronlike nbbon..."
37 Ensnare, of old 51 — even keel

ELLITE SERENAIO
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45 ASCAP's "Alley

46 Moreover

tasteful as it is, pay attention to these tiny

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are creative and limiginative, but have a very solid logical mind. Someone from whom

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) will-do the wise thing and seek out a financial adviser who will be able to help you reach your financial goals. Loved ones, however, are not in agreement as to how to use this extra windfall. While you enjoy making snappy wittic- I sense, they are sometimes at the expense of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can sometimes swamp yourself with extraneous details when it's the entire pic-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your oriticl side is showing, but loved ones will balk at this. Try to exercise understanding

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't ssume everyone is as well-versed wit the routine at work as you are. If you do, some careless mistakes just might occur for which you will have to take the blame.

brown and almost neckless bird,

is another early spring migrant.

It is a close relative of the

snipe. It spots insects with its

big pop eyes and uses its elon-

it makes a characteristic whis-

flight by its short round wings.

Full moon sees migrants

Professor, Union County College The moon has fascinated man throughout history. Ancient people were well-acquainted with the phases of the moon, for religious as well as agricultural

They were particularly interested in the full moon in March. Some of them called this orb Worm Moon or Sap Moon, Others called it the paschal moon as its appearance for Easter. This feast occurs on the First Sunday after the first full moon after March 21.

The names Sap Moon and Worm Moon are significant.

Students' works

Seventy works by visual arts students at Union County College, Cranford, will be displayed and judged during this month as the college's Tomasulo Art Gallery presents its final show of

Drawings, paintings, graphic design, and illustration projects will be on display following an opening reception tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., with artists to greet their audience. The show will be on exhibit through

professional artist will judge the works, and cash awards will be provided by the college's An Society and Student Government Association All student work had been done during the academic year as



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your lawn, the worms leave by the vireos, warblers and their burrows and are grasped other returning migrants. by the returning spring The woodcock, an orange-

migrants, particularly the robin.

As the san resumes its flow tling sound that is created in through the trees, ants and other

For the birds

insects are attracted to it as it But remember, dancing in a

provides them with nourishment.

Union County



Reception: May 22, 1989 1:30-3:30 p.m. Exhibition: May 22 - June 3, 1989

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. F-S at the Plainfield Public Library Park Avenue at West 8th Street presented by County of Union,

Hours 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. M-Th

Division on Aging and Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Call 351-7100 for information and applications Gallery Arrangement under direction of Tweed Arts Group Plainfield

Eligibility: Open to artists 60 years or older.

Professional and non-professional categories -Media may be oil, water color, sketches, graphics, sculpture.

One entry completed in last three years.
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NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 7 - 13, 1989



St. Elizabeth's building plans approved

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eli- St. Elizabeth will add four addizabeth-has received approval from the state Health Coordinating Council to expand its current facility through an ambitious \$40 million-plus construcbetter patient care and increased

The hospital's plans now go to State Commissioner of Health Dr. Molly Coye for her

Catholic leaching hospital filed for a certificate of need in January for the addition, which would provide its patients with and enable it to keep pace with advancements in health-care travel from one department to technology. While the hospital's

and adjacent Tower building. become necessary to replace

existing patient services and beds that must be removed from The 325-bed, acute-care the aging X building, atholic teaching hospital filed Along with structural moder nization, the new construction will allow patients services to be consolidated in a design that will facilitate outpatient testing and ease patient and visitor

ney, president of St. Elizabeth should be operational for the Hospital, was pleased with the next heating season. tional critical-care beds. The construction project will state's approval:

"The new construction and include a seven-story addition, extensive renovation in the current "N" building and, when completed in 1993, will result in the demolition of the 1926 "X" building, the current chapel highest quality health care registration area. The new construction has possible."

In-addition to the major con-struction project, St. Elizabeth Hospital also will build a new central utility plant to replace its current power plant. This facility will house all boilers and cooling units and include a computerized energy manage-

Ground will be broken shortly

St. Elizabeth's seven-story

new addition will feature à renovation project will take St. fully-updated emergency room Elizabeth Hospital into the 21st with modern treatment rooms, century with the physical facility and equipment necessary to and an integrated admitting, preserve the community with the admission testing and outpatient

By shifting certain services and patient beds to the new addition, the renovated sections of the current "N" building will allow for expansion of physical therapy, laboratory and radiology, providing increased space for outpatients.

-St. Elizabeth Hospital's maternity floor will be relocated to the fourth floor and will span for the new plant, which will be both the new addition and the located directly behind the cur- renovated "N" building, It will accessible from both the rent structure. The new plant include several LDRs (labor, and the emergency room.

deliver and recover in the privacy of a single room. Both the hospital's well-baby and be located-in the expanded maternity area.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's six operating room suites also will move to the new addition, along with the recovery room, a minor surgery area and same-day

The new construction will allow the hospital to reduce the number of beds on each nursing unit, thus improving staffing levels and patient care.

A-new-chapel will also be constructed which will be easily

Ear Piercing Clinics thrive

The concept of professional clinics devoted exclusively to surgically safe-ear-piercing was originated in 1964 by Raymond R. Pizzella, then an emergency room nurse and student

another.

Today, 25 years later, with offices in Union, Rahway, and Toms River, the Ear Piercing Clinics enjoy a well-earned reputation for excellence among physicians and patients alike. At the clinics all equipment is sterile, the technique is

gentle, and the surrounding impeccable.

The Ear Piercing Clinics' services are available on an appointment or office-flour basis. They may be reached by phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for information or follow-up care. Call 382-6470 or 964-3999.

away from cigarette smoking. According to Mary Kate Werhagen, an instructor with Union Hospital's Educational -Services department, the program will begin May 23 and will be held every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9

Course may help smokers quit

American Lung Association, Union Hospital-will offer a sixweek program, "Freedom from Smoking," designed to help smokers kick the habit and walk

the hospital's classroom.

There is a \$60 registration obtain further information may fee for the program. Fees call the hospital at 851-7219.

Hearing, speech screenings set

In celebration of "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month," Overlook Hospital's speech/language pathology and audiology departments will conduct free screenings for 3- to 5-year-old children.

Speech, language, and hearing screenings will be held on Tuesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Rehabilitation Department on the first floor of the hospital in Summit.

Children will be screened in the following areas: auditory comprehension, memory, verbal expression, articulation, fluency, oral-motor skills, and hearing

The purpose of the screenings is to identify children who may have delayed or disordered communication skills. If indicated by the screenings, full diagnostic evaluations may subsequently

be recommended.

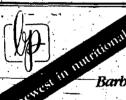
The speech and language screenings will be performed by Overlook's speech/language

Further information and appointments—can be made by calling 522-2215.

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In cooperation with the p.m., except for the third week, include all necessary course

All sessions will take place in Those who would like to register for the program or

Fair Oaks Hospital Invites You To Attend A Free Forum On:

SUPPORTING RECOVERY FROM ANOREXIA & BULIMIA NERVOSA:

Survival Strategies for Families and Friends

presented by Michael M. Newman, M.D., Director of Eating Disorders Gina E. Rayfield, Ph.D. Director of Outpatient Eating Disorders Programs

Ann McCarthy, ACSW

Thursday, May 18, 1989 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Fair Oaks Hospital Place: Multi-purpose room One Prospect Street

For further information on this forum or Fair Oaks Hospital's Eating Disorders Programs, please call (201) 522-7035.

Summit, New Jersey

EAIR OAKS HOSPITAL Brings The Experts To You



NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 7 - 13, 1989



Hospital now offering personal blood bank

On April 17, Rahway Hospiants the availability of blood tal became one of a few New when it is needed regardless of Jersey hospitals to offer autologous designated blood storage in conjunction with Bloodline, an organization devoted exclusively

to individualized blood services. This unique service, which is banking," refers to the practice of donating one's own blood or designating the blood of a speand long-term storage. The blood may be used for blood transfusion during imminent elective surgery or may be stored for up to 10 years for use in the future. Rahway Hospital is now a "draw site" for

such donations. one's own blood is considered to be one of the safest methods through which one can receive blood, since it assures freedom from the risk of fevers, jaundice and other adverse effects resulting from immunologic reactions to another person's blood, as AIDS. reactions. It also offers particip- scription from his or her physi- group and typing and antibody of quality control.

the unforeseen possibility of shortages in blood supply.

In addition, it offers protection against potential infections including AIDS, non-A and non-B hepatitis and cytomegalocontracted from another person's

The most common candidates consist of patients scheduled for elective surgery and individuals at risk who anticipate the need for future transfusions. Others include those with rare

blood types, those with a history of blood transfusion reactions, pregnant women, oncology patients, those whose reli-gious beliefs do not allow donor blood transfusions, residents of isolated or remote communities able blood supply is difficult, and residents of areas with a high incidence of transmissible diseases, such as hepatitis or

A patient must provide a pre-



BLOODLINE - Stacey Jennings, second from left, takes advantage of Rahway Hospital's Bloodline program. Looking on, left to right, are laboratory administrator Albert Marshall, Bloodline representative Wendy Umstadter, and blood bank supervisor Susan

drawn, he is assigned a series such infections as syphilis serolof individualized codes which function as a fail-safe ID-system assuring that each patient receives his own blood.

To further protect the patient, Bloodline completes a comprehensive profile of the blood to determine the patient's blood

cian at the time of the first screening. Additional procedures draw. After a patient's blood is are then performed to identify ogy, hepatitis-B surface antigen. (liver enzyme) test and the HTLV-III (AIDS) antibody.

All Bloodline diagnostic screening and testing procedures are FDA-approved with strict adherence to optimum standards

According to Susan Chinery, Rahway Hospital Blood Bank supervisor, "No matter how much you test you can never effects from a homologous blood transfusion. Although autologous donations require some effort on the part of the patient, it is certainly worth the effort since it can decrease the

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NATIONAL \$ HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 7 - 13, 1989



Walk-in-medical center for workers opened in Elizabeth Dowd Industrial Medical Cenvide the highest quality and solely to serving the medical medical treatment most effective medical treatment needs of the employees of local facility designed to address the for work-related injuries, follow-business and industry," Dr. Ciri-

ers, was recently opened at 606 Dowd Avenue, Elizabeth.

The facility is a cooperative effort between Industrial Medical Services, Inc. of Rahway, and EG Industrial Health Ser-O vices, Inc., an affiliate of Elio zabeth General Medical Center. "The goal of Dowd Industrial"

facility designed to address the for work-related injuries, follow-medical needs of area employ-up medical care, and employment physicals for participating area industries," according to Dr. Peter Cirigliano, medical director of Industrial Medical Services.

"Unlike other walk-in ambulatory care centers. Dowd Industrial Medical Center is staffed by physician, nurses and

iano added.
"The need for this type of expenses."

Price is great." Dr. Cirigliano Dr. Cirigliano added that service is great," Dr. Cirigliano

said, noting the high concentra-tion of industries located in the Elizabethport area. firms are not large enough to

support their own employee health operation. Dowd Indust-

prompt quality treatment without an appointment, and without the lizabethport area. long wait typically experienced "Many local manufacturing at most hospital emergency rooms, minimizes employees'

time away from work. Dowd Industrial Medical Cenrial Medical Center will provide ter's goal is to improve case

care costs and disability

Center's emergency department. 24-hour emergency coverage is

Dowd Industrial Medical Center,

Newark hospital offers breast cancer detection program

the majority of breast lumps are point during her lifetime. not cancerous. But, for the small percentage that are, early detection greatly increases the chances of successful treatment

This year, about 130,000 American women will develop breast cancer. And, about one out of every 10 American inform the public of the issues

women will develop it at some Breast cancer is now one of

the leading causes of death in women, next to suicide, accialso one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and

in conjunction with the Ameribreast cancer detection awaredent, and heart disease. But it's ness program Saturday, May 13, for women 35 and older who have not had breast cancer, or

any symptoms and who have neved had a mammogram. The program includes instruc-

Breast Cancer

Screening

sponsored by

ELIZABETH GENERAL

MEDICAL CENTER

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY MAY 13th and 21st

Breast cancer will strike 1 out of every 10 women. If treated early, however, 80% can be cured. The

If you are 35 years or older and have not

been screened within the past year, you

may participate in the breast screening at

The two-part screening includes a physica

exam by a qualified physician, breast health education and a consultation with a

registered núrse. Because early detection is so vital, if a mammogram is indicated, it will

Mammograms will be performed on a later

in the evening, for your convenience. Your

date by a female technologist at The Breast Health & Imaging Center during the day or

be offered at a cost of only \$40.00.

comfort and privacy are assured.

key is early detection.

Elizabeth General.

can Cancer Society, will offer a voucher for a mammogram at a early cancer. participating hospital. The this year's program will be voucher entitles the program held at the Flo Okin Oncology participant to receive a mammo-

gram at a reduced rate. Avenue, N Mammography can find to 3 p.m. cancers too small to be felt by For mo the woman herself or by the tion on breast self-examination most experienced physician. 926-6055.

ark Beth Israel Medical Center, Beth Israel physician. In addi- changes in breast tissue that tion, each woman receives a could represent a sign of very

Unit at NBIMC, 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark, from 9 a.m.

For more information, or to



SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC SCIENCES Radiography Program 558-8045

Outpatient Cataract Implant Surgery

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369 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ 07922 **(201) 464-4600** rdam D: Burke, M.D., F.A.C.S. Eric B. Gurwin, M.D., F.I.C.S.
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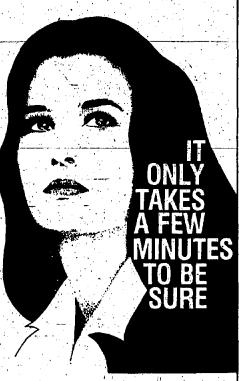
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Services.

NATIONAL-**HOSPITAL WEEK** MAY 7 - 13, 1989



Disclosure Taw is signed

Health-care practitioners, including doctors, chiropractors and podiatrists, and their employees, must now disclose their "significant beneficial interest" in follow-up treatment facilities or related services to which they refer patients, thanks toa law recently signed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Under the new law, practitioners must post in a prominent location a specifically worded notice that clearly identifies their interest in the health-care service or facility to which

they refer patients. They must also provide patients with a written disclosure form explaining that patients may choose any provider of health-care services, and that alternate providers will be listed

in telephone directories.

The disclosure law covers facilities and services including laboratories, pharmacies, home health-care agencies, rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes, hospital and facilities which provide radiological or other diagnostic imagery services,

physical therapy, ambulatory surgery or ophthalmic services.

"We're extremely pleased with this new law which strengthens patients' right to know," said Douglas R. Manhire, president of the New Jersey Coalition of Opticians.

Patients have the right to obtain the highest quality products and services available and should be free to patronize the health care provider of their choice, if, in the practitioner's judgment, additional services or products are required." The law defines a "significant beneficial interest" as a financial interest of \$5,000 or 5 percent of the whole facility

or service, whichever is less. The interest does not include ownership of a building where office space is leased to a tenant at the prevailing rate under a straight lease agreement.

Also excluded from disclosure are practitioners providing

services under a prepaid contract with the division of Medical Assistance and Health Services in the Department of Human

Breast cancer screenings slated at St. Elizabeth on two dates

Awareness Program, in conjunction with the American Cancer from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dorothy B. Hersh Clinic across from the

hospital. The screening is for women age 35 and over who do not have a personal history of breast cancer, have not had a previous mammogram and are not pregnant or nursing, according to Jane Adams, vice president of Professional Services at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Wil-

The program approaches the

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Eli- breast screening from three day-will receive a discount cou zabeth will again participate in levels, Adams said. It introduces, pon and an appointment for a the Breast Cancer Detection individuals to education about later date. breast self-examinations, provides for a free physical exami-Society and WCBS-TV, on nation by a hospital physician Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. and, where indicated, is followed up by a low-cost

mammogram.

The examination is free for

walk-ins, Adams said, but preregistration through the hospital's Department of Educational Resources, 527-5393, is requested. There is a \$40 feemammograms, which is 60 percent less than the regular hospital fee of \$100. The mammograms will not be

scheduled for the day of the program; those who receive prescriptions for mammograms that . hospital,

The purpose of the mammo-

gram is to examine women who are asymptomatic for tumors that cannot be detected by breast self-examinations or examination by physicians. The = American Cancer Society _ recommends mammography for g women age 35 and over have not had one previously.

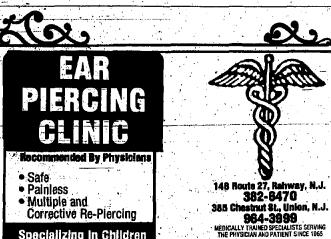
St. Elizabeth Hospital is also sponsoring a free program on organ donation on Tuesday, May 16 in the Physicians' Conference Room of the Community Education Building, located across the street from the

Cholesterol screening slated in Winfield

Gulfstream Ave., Winfield, on interested people, it will be exact change and no

The Winfield Board of May 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Health, in conjunction with St. Participants need not be a appointment and there will be a Elizabeth Hospital, will hold a resident of Winfield to particicate charge of \$5 per person to cov-

blood cholesterol screening at pate in this screening, er the cost of testing materials, the Board of Health Office, 12 In order to accommodate all The Board of Health requests





Accredited by the National League of Nursing

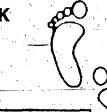
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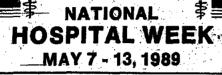
JEROME J. ERMAN, D.P.M.

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Saint Barnabas offering babysitters' safety program

program of burn prevention and tial for a serious accident if the the parents return home is one first aid for babysitters of all sitter is unaware of certain safe- of many others topics that will ages, will be presented by The ty precautions. Burn Center at Saint Barnabas on Saturday, May 20.

Participants will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium on the

have_a_prolonged_convalescence.

tion to burn prevention, a burn educator will teach the principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and explain procedures to follow if a child is choking. She required to feed, bathe or play with a child in their care. Each will instruct in such basic first-

A \$5 registration fee, payable During the program, in addiat the entrance, will benefit Saint Barnabas Burn Center, the

> facility in the state. Those who would like to register or obtain information may call the Bum Education Office, Monday through Friday,

only certified burn treatment

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viding home health care. Omna features a complete inthey-are frequently happier and aides, baby nurses and therapists At Omna Health Care Ser-

are all available. vices, located at 65 Jackson Omna's qualified, competent personnel are carefully screened

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ticular requirements in a profesthe-home nursing service. sional, confidential manner. R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, home health For that extra special attention you deserve, and that touch excellence you expect, callthe local professionals at Omna Health Care Services.

vices, they will handle your par-

Breast cancer screenings set

Elizabeth General Medical Center's Oncology Program, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free breast cancer detection, education, and screening program to women age 35 and older.

The screenings will be held on Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Medical Center located at 925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. If indicated, a mammogram will be scheduled for a reduced charge of \$40. Physicians on Elizabeth General's medical staff will com-

plete the physical examinations. When a mammogram is indicated, appointments will be made at the medical center's Breast Health and Imaging Center, which features the latest, lower-dose mammography equipment currently available.

According to a recent American Cancer Society study, all

women should be considered at appreciable risk for breast

The society urges women to practice breast self-examination and to have periodic mammograms when appro-priate. It advises women age 35 to 40 to have a baseline mammogram; and asymptomatic women 40 to 49 to have a breast X-ray every one to two years. Those over 50 should have yearly mammograms.

In combination with physical examination, mammography

has been proven effective in providing the earliest possible detection of breast cancer.

Registration information is available from Elizabeth Gener-

al's Oncology Program at 558-8070. -

A free, six-week series of cancer-related programs will be held at Elizabeth General Medical Center starting Wednesday,

May 17 at 7:45 p.m.

The series will augment the ongoing "Living With Cancer," weekly support program, offered free at the medical center for cancer patients and their families.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

MAY 7 - 13, 1989

Group observes National Sight-Saving Month

the tragedy of this situation is that almost half of these cases could have been prevented with regular eye examinations, early liagnoses and treatment of eye disorders, and the use of protective eye devices in hazardous

Since May has been designated National Sight-Saving Month, Dr. Christine L. Zolli of Elizabeth, Newark, Springfield, and Kearny, together with her

problems and improve patients',

ity Lensmeter. Dr. Zolli's group, The New Jersey Eye Phsicians and Surgeons of Elizabeth and Newark, were the first in Northern New Jersey to take delivery of this instrument which effec tively measures the degree of cataract impairment.

Nearly 50,000 individuals will associates Dr. James Z. Zolli, measure how cloudy the cataract Eye injuries can be prevented become blind this year, it is Dr. Thomas W. Materna, and actually is," said Dr. Christine in nine cases out of 10 by estimated by the National Socie- Dr. Nuflo Otazo, are in the Zolli, one of the few certified wearing the proper eye protecty/ To Prevent Blindness. And forefront of the new technology oculoplastic ophthalmologists in One such device is the Opac-

the state. "This device effective- precautions. ly-tracks change so that we canmonitor the future progression of cataracts on our patients' subsequent visits."

cause blindness, but which can be treated effectively if discovered early enough are glaucoma. diabetic retinophaty and corneal

tive devices and taking sensible

Trauma is the most common

cause of monocular blindness in

young people. Accidents involv-According to Dr. Zolli, some ing thrown or flying objects like of the major eye problems, rocks or balls, or car accidents other than cataracts which can or falls against sharp objects are the usual dangers.

"While we have made great strides in ophtalmic technology, sight cannot be restored in all

month of May as your own, personal sight-saving month by getting a thorough eve examinawith her associates, recently 2 opened their third North Jersey facility, The Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, 105

Morris Avenue, Springfield. Brochures and further information can be obtained by call-

Toll-free service provides seniors Guild holds benefit

The Union Hospital Guild Association sponsored its fifth annual benefit event yesterday at the Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut-St., Union.

The auction began at 7:30 with the doors being opened to the public at 6 p.m. -

Organized by Guild members Bertha Meidlein of Union, Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, and Leisel Wadle of Short Hills, the auction featured a wide assortment of items including jewelry, radios and homemade macrame.

Door prize drawings were held and refreshments were served throughout the auction.

with information on Medicare Medicare Toll-Free Informa- public access to information tion Service (MTIS) has comabout Medicare benefits, HMOs,

pleted its third year of assisting seniors in New Jersey. In that time it has helped more than 17,000 people from

every county in the state.

"Medigap," insurance, Medicare certified health care facilities, and physicians who accept Med-

icare assignment. MTIS personnel responds to a MTIS, sponsored by Central broad range of questions every Jersey Health Planning Council, day, and understands how most Inc., is designed to increase of the pitfalls and misunder-

System can be effectively

The Medicare Toll-Free Infors

mation. Service provides easy to understand, factual information dence in obtaining all the bencfits available for themselves or for-those they help.





ity of knowing that all the health care needs of its members can be met quickly and expertly in a caring environment.
At Rahway Hospital our all new. multi-million dollar facili-tles provide the most current technologies for the diagnosis and treatment of illness and

injury. Our suburban campus, located within easy access to major traffic arteries, offers safe parking. The highly trained experienced professional staff and support personnel demonstrate daily that they are for life, in all its stages. through a standard of care that 865 Stone Street Rahway, New Jersey (201) 381-4200,



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Come join us to tour our modern state-of-the-art school of nursing education building and conference center. Be a part of our celebration as we commend the Class of 1989 on receiving 100% passage on State boards.

DATE: Tuesday, May 16
TIME: 6:30 PM*
PLACE: Education Building Conference CenterReid and Lafayette Streets, Elizabeth, NJ

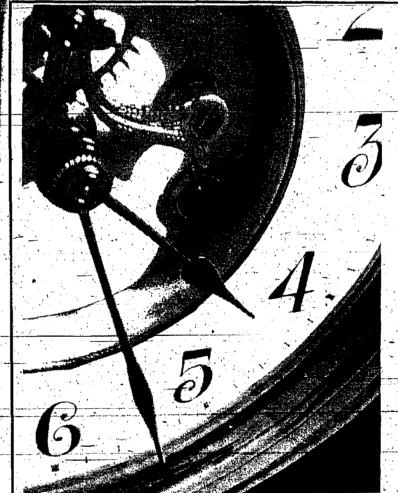


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power steering/ windows/ brakes, auto-matic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires. \$2,450. Call 730-7625.

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1977 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 door, Good-condition. Solid transportation. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 82,000 miles. \$600. 964-3578. 1977 CHEVY CAMARD, 6 cylinder, automatic, AMFM sterae, good body, power steering/ brakes. Semi new tres and rims. New battery. Needs aome engine work. \$1000 or best offer. Call 964-7856.

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON wagon. Air. power brakes; 75,000 miles, very good condition, interval and rear wipers, 6 cylinder. \$1200. 686-0826. 1983 DATSUN SENTRA Nissan wagon. Low mileage, sunroof, very good condi-tion. Must sell. Call Barbara 564-8636.

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or 580-4499.

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1979 BUICK ELECTRA. Very good condition. Clean. 1 owner. \$1250. Must sell, new car. Call 378-1472. 1983 HONDA PRETUDE: 5 speed, air power moon roof, silver, good condition \$4300: 467-8451. 1987 HYUNDAI GLS hatchback, 25K, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power moonroof, 29 mpg. Excellent shape, \$4400 or best offer. Call Frank 738-1498

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saddle leather, full power, 37,500 miles, wire wheels, immaculate, Garage kept. \$7000/ best offer, 687-0047.

1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE, Immacula condition. Blue/ black with cream leather interior. Fully loaded. One owner, 32,000 miles. Relocating. \$16,300. 379-3644.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2. Automatic, 6 cylinder, leather and digital package, T-roofs, excellent condition, 43,500 miles. Asking \$9,000. 748-7224. 1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Brown, AM/FM Stareo Cassette, Fair condi-tioned, \$1000. or best offer. 783-2193. 1982 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 door hatch-back, automatic, AM/FM, Good condition, \$950, Call 964-0621. 1982 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta, Red.

1987 NISSAN MaximaSE. Automatio, 24,000 miles; red metalio, fully loaded plus, riken wheels, kaminari spoller, 512,900. Like new. 736-5499. 1986 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red. Automatic. Glass top. Mint condition. Adult driver. 29,000 miles. \$19,900, CALL 964-1254 or 994-1167. 1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royal Brougham: Fully-loaded, Muet see. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,700. 755-9058.

984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clerra tions. 42,000 miles. Call after 5PM 386-3402. 985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale. 2

door, loaded, mint condition, must see. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 964-5156 after BPM. 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clera. Automatic, air, power windows/ locks, 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Su-preme Brougham. 2-door, 47,400 miles Air, Power-Seats, and Windows, AM/FM Radio, Landau Roof. Excellent condition. \$5500-564-6117.

1985 OLDSMÖBILE CALAIS, V-6, Power steering/ brakes. 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6400. Call 688-7798.

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO. AWFM, air, 5 speed. Call after 6 PM 686-8622. Good condition. 1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 4 speed, \$450. Needs work, good for local travel. Call 481-9130 after 6PM.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE. Red, 31,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires, 4 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$5,400. Call 762.0303, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, Task for Harold.

owner... Reliable... \$900—negotiable... 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Trans-Am. Agro package, V8, licker box. T-topp 1986 FORD 'HUNDERBIRD. V6, automatic, power Windows' locks' seats mirror/ trunk, cassetts, cruise, 38,000 miles. \$6800/best offer. Must sell. 379-5465. 1976 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, 40 tres. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$8,000 or heat offer. Call 325-7898.

AUTO FOR SALE 1987 FORD MUSTANG LX: Air condi-tioning, power steering/ brakes/ locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette: 32K-miles. \$6500. Call 688-4322.

front wheel drive, excellent condition. All power/extras, Must see, \$4500/make of-ler, 688-8804.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Ex-collent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering, \$1,450, 964-8404. 1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low mi-leage; excellent condition, AMFM stereo cassette/equalizer; power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 376-3560.

1980 PONTIAC LE MANS, Automatic 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS.

1988 Passenger wagon. Executive car. All sextras. Garage kept. \$8500. or best offer.

Montclair 748-6966.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, AM. FM, 67K miles. New brakes, exhaust system. \$3500. 232-7974. 1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Automatic, air conditioning, AMFM storec casette, 38,000 miles, Top condition, \$4900, Days 848-2220. Evenings 761-7369.

1986 NISSAN STANZA Wagon, automa-tic, silding doors, roof rack, AM/FM sta-reo, air, 73,000 miles. Good condition. \$6500, 201-378-2339 after 6P.M. 1981 PONTIAC T1000, 4-D hatchback. Automatic, air, cassette, good condition. \$1,000, 69,000 miles. Call 636-8292. 1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5 speed, air condi-boning, T-tops, siamm, cruiss, 41K miles, ...cellent condition. \$9,000. Call 687-3030 or 371-6984. 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM, 5.0 liber, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7500/ best offer. 382-0505 after 5PM.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 85K miles. Excellent condition, \$3500, 687-2408, after-6pm.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black. T-top, Air conditioning, AMPM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1638. 1984 PONTIAC 6000, like new, 4 door, V6, automatic. New exhaust system, brakes, battery, Loaded, \$5000., negotiable, 762-3103 after 5pm.

1969 PORSCHE 911E, New exhaust battery, transmission, trees. Very good condition. \$4500 Firm/ trade for late model small sedan, 761-0895.

1988 SAAB CONVERTIBLE, Red. Automatic, fully loaded, 7500 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable lease, 653-5623. Leave message.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI. Special Edition, Convertible. 35/1/ hard top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 19K 1988% TOYOTA SUPRA. Metallic red with red leather interior, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles. Very good condition. Asking \$13,995. Call Chris after 6PM 564-8647. 1987 TOYOTA SUPRA, Garage kept. Fully loaded. Factory alarm. Sports pack-age. Modulated suspension. 18,000 miles. \$15,900. 762-9494.

1985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 door, auto-matic, sunroof, 6 cylinder, all power, air, stereo cassette. 62,000 milles. Only owner. \$8500. 325-8031.

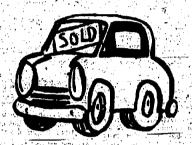
WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge, 688-7420.

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TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

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Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

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IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT

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1985 Galaxy Cuddy Cabin. 140 HP with trailer. Low hours depth finder, stereo. Must sail \$8500. Call 851-0139 before 8P.M.

983 BOSTON WHALER, 17 loot, 60 HF Evinrude, low hours, galvanized trailer power wench, excellent condition, \$7500

phalia. Excellent condition, sleeps 5, store, sink, refridgator; auxiliary heater Racreational Vehicle hook-up, additional equipment, 25 gallon water tank, awning, 110/220 voltage transformer. Day 925-0770. Evenings 851-2419. 2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

LOST & FOUND FOUND, SMALL female dog, "puppy?" Mixed brown color, red collar. Found of Route 22, Union area. 686-2250 days Evenings 232-0485.

3) EMPLOYMENT

WILL clean your house one or two days per week. Call 377-3847, ask for Myrtle.

Dear Mommie, You are the best Mom anybody could ever have. I lo

MA, I see in you, every-thing I want to be: Happy <u>Mother's</u> Day! Love always, Karyn.

MA, You are my inspiration! ration! Thank you for all you do for me. I love you. Your daughter, Hortensia.

MOM, Happy Mother's Day. I love you, Lisa.

WANTEDI SINGLE men and women!... To become members of an exciting, new dating service! Tell your friends and don't delay! Offering free membership to first 300 applicants! Call (201) 992-8150! MOM. Thank you for always being there for us. We love you. You're the bestest Mom! Mari-

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HOUSEKEEPING. EXPERIENCED, responsible woman. References available. Own transportation. Please call 687-3911.

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This greetingis for my children Maria and Peter, who made me a mother. I will always love them even through their good and bad times. I LOVE YOU BOTH, MOM.

To a great Mom who

means the world to us. We love you very much. Love, Sue, Marc, Cindy

PERSONALS

love is warm like the

To the best Mom that ever, lived, I love you. Gina M. "9/19/60," 1:47AM".

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I WILL babysit for your 3 to 5 year old in my own home. Call 371-4136 after

AUTOLAND, and you'll be glad you did.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Mature minded person with good for aptitude and minimum of 3 years expense needed for fast pace account department. Will train on our computized system. Responsibilities include a counts recievible, accounts peyable, and various other clarical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellen benefits. 37.5 hour work week, some ime required.
Call for appointment

686-5536 SS STUDIOS 1023 Commerce Avenue

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTAN nest Estate management compa seeks mature minded person with kno on, 687-6571.

ADVERTISING SALES

male/female to join newspape advartising staff. Must enjoy peo ple and have some sales back ground. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for loca selling. To arrange interview call 874-8000 Arnie Ziem, Advertising Director.

AFTER SCHOOL. Copy room. Ligh maintenance. Work in Miliburn. Summe position possible. 564-8686.

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AUTO

TOP PAY We are looking for two auto mechanics for our VW Service Department. Experience with Volkswagen products necessary. Position offers alt company benefits, paid vacation and top pay plan. You will like working at Alrocoled, Please call Mr. Martz at 763-4567 for more information.

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Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-impact by using large

12 Point

14 Point

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Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad, For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages, Call 763-9411. BANK FORECLOSED HOMES
No Money Down
Call N. Taylor
371-7272-Ext. 899 HE
24 Hours

BEAUTICIANS

Full time or part time with following for new shop in Roselle Park. Call Carole at 245-9005.

BARTENDERS WEEKENDS: DAY & NIGHT

HELP WANTED

Charlie Brown's 686-9023 Equal Opportunity Employer MF

BOOKKEEPER/ Full Charge. A matu person with good figure aptitude and organizational skills needed. Exper-enced in all phases thu general ledger, Telephone proficiency a plus. Pald com-sery-benefits, individuals who prefer to work in a small friendly atmosphere are yerk in a small friendly atmosphere a encouraged to apply. Please call R.J. Terry 373-8800.

BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT

Permanent accounts receivable position available for a detail oriented inclvidual in a friendly Union Township office. 25-30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Billing, collections and all aspects of office work. Call 674-8000 for accelerant.

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT, Full-time Union, wanted mature, pleasant per-

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales career opportunity with Prudential Financial Services for determined arbitious individuals, \$40,000 + annual earnings, Salary and commission. Excellent training and benefits. College grad desired, but not required. Call Dan Cap at 964-0371, between 9-5.

PRUDENTIAL

EOE/M/F/V/H CARPENTER'S HELPER. Full time

Learn remodeling, home renovation Some experience required or will train Call Chuck 762-7899 leave message. CARRIER, Part-time, Early morning newspaper routes, 5am-6:30am, 7 days are available in your area. Earn \$440.00-\$500.00 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll freb. 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

CHAIN OF Gold needs reps to model and sell 14K gold jewelry but or part time. Start selling this summer at the pool! Be your friend's link to gold/ great prices for every holiday/ occasion. Call 852-8342 for local rep meeting.

CHILD CARE for infant and toddler in my Springfield home. Part time, flexible hours, good pay. Prefer student or experienced mother, 376-3829. CLEAN-UP MAN IN A BAR AND RE STAURANT. PART-TIME EMPLOY MENT. 686-0005.

CLERICAL PART TIME with potential to become full time. Experienced in billing and Medicaid a + Good typing a must Various clerical duties. Pleasant phon manner. Call Linda. 756-6870. E.O.E.

CLERICAL-

Busy automotive warehouse in Irving ton needs alf-around person for inside sales, typing and general office work Call Barbara 373-7100. CLERICAL. GERERAL. Must be good with figures. Adding machine, filing. No typing. Call 486-2200.

CLERICAL, Modern progressive com-pany with good benefits. Filing, some pany with good benefits. Filing, some payables and some CRT experience payables and some CRT experience DAY CAMP Specialist. Art. Drams. Gymparters and some CRT experience CRT experience CRT experience DAY CAMP Specialist. Art. Drams. Gymparters (CRT) experience CRT experienc

CLERICAL. Full or part time. Filing, telephone, light typing, etc. Call Dan Cap, 964-0371.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL COLLEGE

We are offering general clerical; for summer. If you possess some experience; call Mary in Persc 686-6500; ext. 249 for more into or apply in cerson between 9Ah Monday-Friday. J. L. HAMMETT 3393 Vauxhall Road CLERK STENOGRAPHER

Sourough of Roselle Park, \$5 hour work veek, general office skills required, word processing a plus. Good benefits, local Call 245-6222.

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2393 Vauxhall Road 686-6500, ext. 249 /J.L. &

Hammett COUNSELORS nthusiastic individuals needed for Sum ner Day Camp program. South Mountai MCA, Maplewood, 762-4145.

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II. Knowledge of Medical instantion of Credit/Collection. rred. We offer a pleasant at here and an excellent benefits to the control of the

SUMMIT GROUP

277-8633

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representa-tives. The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work. Starting salary \$100.00 plus car Expenses and route Profits. Fringe Benefits Include Vision, Centel, Life Insurance and Vacadions. Rapid Increase in Salary Styclars or week

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DEMONSTRATORS WANTED to sell unique line, from furniture to toys. No investment needed interested call 686-6913.

DAY CAMP Counsellors, June 28th thru August 4th, 8:30A.M. to 4P.M. Monday thru Friday, Seniors over 18, Juniors 161o 18, West Orange Community House, Call Rose 738-1282.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full time, Excellent salary, Floxible schedule, 1 months paid vacation. Millburn Office, Call 467-9876. Clerical-Industrial-CRT Secretaries-Typist-Bookkeepers

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A-1 in Temporaries
101 North Wood Avenue

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DATA ENTRY Chinon American Inc., is eeeking a Data Entry clerk for our Order Department in Springfield, NJ, for the Photographic Equipment Division. This full time post-ion requires an organized person with years experience, for billing and phone protes. The ideal candidate will type 45 months. The ideal candidate will type 45 months. The ideal candidate will type 45 months.

> Excellent benefits include Vision care, Please call the Personnel Department at 376-9260 for an interview, or send re-

CHINON AMERICA INC.

Attention: Personnel Department
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Springfield, NJ 07081-0639 DENTAL ASSISTANT, Experienced and X-Ray license preferred. Full time? part time. Flexible hours, Good salary, benefits. 675-0653 DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Experienced and X-ray license preferred. Pleasant. Short Hills office: Friendly staff and excellent benefit package. Call 376-5781.

DENTAL ASSISTANT xperience preferred, Salary open. Ben-lits. No evenings, Join our dental offices West Orange and Union, Private prac-

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Established local moving storage com-party needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train must drive, year round work, part timers

687-0035

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time, part time. Flatbed of tow truck. Experience if you have it. Must be 21 years old or older for insurance purposes. Contact between 8 and 6PM. Monday thru Saturday, 687-1511 Union/ Millburn/ Springfield

Join a professional company. Supervise and work with team cleaning homes in a systematic, high quality way. Applicants must have good verbal stills and be able to work independently, in addition to training and supervising others. Monday-Friday hours. Hourly salary plus bonus. Call for interview at 763-8385. area. DRIVERS WANTED for local cab com-

EARN \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year with exciting bonuses part time. Opportunity of a life time. Call 659-0993. EARN \$7.75 HOUR. We need assistan EAHN \$7.75 HOUR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send cell-addressed, stamped envelope, 9½ inches long to: AWGA, Department E, Rox 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

These are career opportunities of fering good starting salary, flexible hours, full benefits and a great EARN-57-75 HOUR: We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our spents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training Work at home. For information send self-authoresed, stamped envelope, 94-inches.long to: AWGA, Department E, Box 49204, Attanta, GA 30359. Please apply in person, Monday-Wednesday 9:30AM-4:30PM. Thoraday, 9:30AM-7PM at: MARRIOTT HOTEL

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Immediate opening for 2% day

week. Our hygienist of 14

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placement: Don't miss an ex-

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The exciting newly expanded Newark Airport Marriott is looking for a few professional well-

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HOTEL

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MAINTENANCE - PORTER part time evenings. We are seeking a responsible, experienced. Porter to work Monday-Friday 5:15-9:15-PM as well as every other Saturday, I-4PM. Interested individuals please contact The SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8639.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Full or part time. Front desk and assisting doctor. Computer experience a plus. Willing to train person with some type of medical background. Ask for Barbara 686-6616.

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Summer season, for East Orange luxury spartment bullding, CPRI First Aldcertifications required. Call 672-1250. MAINTENANCE PERSON.

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Knowledge of Plumbing Electrical
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We are currently seeking a dynamic individual to join our Group Practice Facility as an Assistant Supervisor in our Medical Records Department. This position involves supervising 20 employees: Experience in medical records supervision preferred. We offer an excellant starting salary along with a full comprohensive fings benefits package. If interested please call. SUMMIT. MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8639.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/File Clerk, Busy office. Experienced only, 4 days per week; 22 hours. Cell after 10AM-4PM 687-8538. MEDICAL SECRETARY for Springfield office. Full-time. Monday-Friday, 9em-5pm, Dictaphone and CRT exper-ence necessary, 379-3060.

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HELP WANTED

with experience.

needs experienced secretary with good steno, typing and dictiphone skills: Word processing a must. Non-smoker please. Call Mrs. Fritze. 378-5383.

Modeling agency seeks new faces. Chike ren 3 months to 17 years. Must have no appearance and outgoing personality Frint and tolevisilon, high earnings. experience necessary. Call 882-915 NCN, 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, NS MORTGAGE PROCESSOR: Growing mortgage company looking for experienced processor in conventional and government loans. Full benefits available. Please contact Me. Fran Sheridan at 376-055

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Busy Union County office seeks bright person (3) to call back customers to sat-up specific appointments. No selling Call Mary 241-2500. OFFICE MANAGER for 3 doctor Pediatric office. College grad a must-Medical experience preferred, but not required. Good benefits. Please reply. 80x 339, Worral Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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687-1313, Ext. 280 PART TIME Merchandisers needed for greeting card and related products. Flexi-ble hours. West Crange and West Cald-well area. Call 1-800-541-3032, leave message in Box #12160.

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scriptionist to work part time in our large medical facility. Flexibility in scheduling is of-fered. Individual will be responsible for transcription in various specialities as well as X-rays and echocardiograms: Salary commensurate

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277-8633 MILLBURN LAW/Real Estate Office

MODELS

OFFICE - CLERICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS GREAT SUMMER JOB!!

RART, TIME Child care wanted in Ma-plewood home for 5 year old and infant. \$6.00 per hour or possible live in Leave message at 762-0726. gs 527-6125.

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Are you interested in working in a challenging environment? Our expanding Medical Facility has an open-ring for a pateonable individual who posses exceptional communication and organizational skills to work \$3.00-SPM. We offer a very thorough benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Come be a part or our quality patient care teamily interested please contact. Personnel at: PART-TIME AFTERNOONS, Filing, mail, selephone etc. Suyveesent Avenue, Union. Call Mrs. Bender, 964-5950.

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Flexible hours, morning 9:00 a.m lo 1:00 p.m. svenings 5;30 p.m. 9:30 p.m., Saturday mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you need that new car, have bills to pay off, or just want more money, this is for your Call for confidential in-

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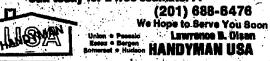
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COCUZZA MASONARY	CASTLE PAINTING *FREE ESTIMATES *FULLY INSURED	WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting	Gutters Leaders DOTSY LOU	STUMPED? Rio your yard of unwented tree stumps. Fest and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS. We will not be undersold two will beat your best price.
STEPS *WALKS PATIOS *WALLS	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Call CHAS FINO	Exterior/interior Paperhanging Insured	Roofing Contractors Union, NJ 688-2188	be undersold, we will best your best price by_10%, 786,3999 or 740-0724;
DESIGN LANDSCAPE WORK	353-2844 The Most Reasonable Rates are only a phone call away.	964-4942	WILLIAM H. VEIT	MOORES TREE SERVICE "Me Go Out on a Limb for You"
LL TYPES MASONARY FREE ESTIMATES NICK	Between 9AM 5PM PAYOID THE HASSLE IN PAINTING YOUR CASTLE	PAPER HANGING EXPERT PAPERHANGING &	Roofing - Stamless Gutters, Free Esti- mates, Own work, Insured, Since 1932, 241-7245. RESUMES/	TREE RENOVAL TRIMMING TRIMMING TORM PAMAGE
686-3576	HOME	PARTING by MIKE TUFANO	Resumes	PRUNING LANDGLEARING
MASONRY Brick/Stone Steps Sidewalks-Plastering	UNLIMITED *ADDITIONS *DECKS	FREE ESTIMATES and MEASURING References Available	Fast Professional Typesetting service	Serving This Area for Several Years
Basement Waterproofing ork Guaranteed, Bell Employed. In- ed. 35 Years Experience, Call: 373-8773	ALL WORK PREFORMED BY CRAFTSMAN	522-1829 WALL PAPER HANGING 10 years exper-	Interested in starting a new career? Want to change lobs? See us for type setting your resume.	WOOD STACK TREE SERVICE
Anthony Nufrio	FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 272-3444	lence, free estimates. References available. Ask for Roni 352-6243. PAVING	Call 762-0303	LOCAL TREE COMPANY ALL TYPES TREE WORK *FREE ESTIMATES
ASONS. Steps, Sidewalks, Blocks, cks, Stone Walls, Retaining Walls, sterproof. Basements. Call Evenings 3-6515.	INTERIORS ONLY	B. HIRTH PAVING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERICIAL ASPHALT WORK	Maple Composition 463 Valley Street	*SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT *IMMEDIATE SERVICE *INSURED_*FREE WOOD CHIPS
M. DEUTSCH ASON CONTARACTOR	Apartments, houses, garages, offices. No job too big or too small. FREE ESTIMATES	*DRIVEWAYS *PARKING AREAS *SEALING *RESURFACING *CURBING	Maplewood New Jersey Rear of News Record Bldg.	276-5752
*STEPS *SIDEWALKS *ALL MASONRY	SON SHINE PAINTING & WALLPAPERING	*FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 687-0614 VARSITY PAVING	Wed., 7am-5pm Wed., 7am-5pm Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm.	COMPUTERIZED
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES	PROFESSIONAL NEAT CLEAN WORK *Light Repair work *Free Estimates	Paving Driveways resurfaced New driveways, patchwork, brick driveways, patch	RUBBISH REMOVAL ALL APPLIANCES, furniture, wood & metals taken away. Altics, basements &	TYPESETTING
379-9099	"Handyman "Couriesy Service CALL	748-2202 Bloomfield; New Jersey Commercial Residential	metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned out. Reasonable rates. CHICHELO, 325-2713, 228-7928. "We load not you".	•Ruled Forms •Negatives Maple Composition
& M MASONRY. Steps, sidewalks, los, foundations, etc. Frée estimates, job too small. Call Bob, evenings. 3-1457.	688-3574	PLUMBING BLEIWEIS	DEBRIS REMOVAL. We remove trees, stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, met- als, pools, furnaces, appliances, etc. Light demolition. Free Estimates II Fully.	463 Valley St. Manlewood (Rear of News-Record Building)
VALLS, WATERPROFFING DEWALKS, PATIOS, STEPS	INTERIOR & Interior painting plus paper- hanging and removal. Free estimates. Call up to 10pm, 925-3107.	PLUMBING & HEATING Gas heating conversion Gas hot water heater Bathroom & kitchen remodeling REASONABLE RATES.	Insuredii 486-4226. SERVICES OFFERED	Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm Fri. & Set. 7am to 4pm CALL 762-0303
REPAIR SPECIALIST REE ESTIMATES, INSURED	JIM RINALDI PAINTING INTERIOR / EXTERIOR PAPERHANGING	State license 7876	ANYTHING OF value delivered any- where in the Metropolitan area anytime. Minimum charge \$50, Call \$74-8923.	UPHOLSTERY
'ER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE SELF EMPLOYED AL NELSON	INSURED FREE ESTIMATES	686-7415 RICHARD	TILE	*KITCHEN *DININGROOM CHAIRS *BOOTHS & BARSTOOLS
7-9032 688-6638	964-4601	SCHOENWALDER PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS	DENICOLO THE CONTRACTORS Established 1935	RECOVERED CUSHIONS RESTUFFED JG UPHOLSTERY
MOVING/STORAGE	J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING	BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODEL- ING GAS HEAT. *BOILERS	Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Goul- ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showerstells	1001 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083
AMERICAN RED BALL, cal a workwide movers, Red Carpet vice to FLORIDA, Agent UNIVER- TV Van Lines, 278-2070, 1601 W. gar Road, Linden, PC 00102.	INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship Reasonable Rates	ZONE VALVES & HEATING CONTROLS	Free Estimates Fully Insured No job too small or too large 686-5550/390-4425	686-5953
	Free Estimates 815-0281/688-6457 JOE'S-INTERIOR PAINTING, INC.	464-8635 License No. 6551	P.O. BOX 3695; Union, NJ EAST COAST TILE	WEDDING INVITATIONS Complete Line
MOVING & STORAGE Recommended Mover, Our 25th	Fully insured, Free estimates: Highest quality workmanship. Union, 964-187. A MASTER PAINTER: Interes. 22 years experience. Registral, Moore	PRINTING	CONTRACTORS SPECIALIZING IN BATH-	Wedding Announcements
r. PC 00019, 751 Lehigh Avenue; on. 687-0035	22 years experience. Benjamin Moore paint used. Reasonable rates. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. 851-2610.	PRINTING CALL 762-0303 For A Bid On All	WALL AND FLOOR REPAIRS REMODELING AND COUNTER	Napkins and Souvenir Matches
ODD JOBS	PAINTING UNLIMITED	For A Bid On All Your Printing Needs No job too big or too small Publication printing	TOPS NO JOB TOO SMALL	Maple Composition
LING FANS Hung, electrical work, iting and other odd jobs, 687-5529 or -6045 anytime.	EXTERIOR — INTERIOR ALL WORK PREFORMED BY PROFESSIONALS	A Specialty Maple Composition	FREE ESTIMATES 100% CUSTOMER SATISFACTION	463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building) Maplewood
HOME HANDY MAN	WE'LL PAINT YOUR HOUSE LIKE IT'S OUR OWN FULLY INSURED	In the rear of the News-Record building Monday and Tuesday 7AM-9PM	298-1171	762-0303
& odd lobs, clean-ups. No too small. 964-8809	FREE ESTIMATES 272-3444	Wednesday and Friday 7AM-4PM Saturday 7AM-2PM Closed Thursday	SAVE \$	
PAINTING	STEVE FRANCOS Painting Contractor.	ROOFING	Beautify - Add Valu	
CLASSIC PAINTING. Interior paint- wallpaper removal, vinyl tile installa- General household repair. Free nates. Fully Insured, 527-6125.	Incured 762 0060	J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR Speacializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing, Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of		
M.C. PAINT/WALLCOVERING: Inter- Specialist, Free Estimates, Fully In-	YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8,00 per week. Call for more details. Out friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 783-9411.	Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of Repairs. All work guaranteed	SEAL UP AND SAVE W	cors
Specialist, Free Estimates, Fully In- red, 486-0067	be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.	Fully Insured Free Estimates 688-2612	CO Energy Services, Inc.	Free Barry Audit

WINDOWS JUST WINDOWS PAINTING COMPANY WASHING — REPLACEMENT PHONE ESTIMATES 964-1622 WORD PROCESSING

BEDROOM FURNITURE, white wood, double dresser, 2 mirrors, chest, crib with mattress, platform bed with mattress, Call 898-8908 after 5P.M. BEDROOM Furniture, girt's white Provincial single dresser and matching 4 drawer student desk, Also headboard. Call 862-3604.

CLARINETS (THREE). All in excellen playing condition (two are like new).

Priced at \$95, \$150 and \$165. Call 466-2262.

Priced at \$95, \$150 and \$165. Call
485-2262.

COMPLETE CONTENTS
58 Christy Lane. Springfield
(Off Milltown Road)
Fridey, Saturday, May 12-13, 10am-7pm
Livingroom couch, chairs, lamps, leather
top desk, marble and glass top tables, shoninger upright plano, hallway marble
shell, bench and mirror, wall accessories
throughout; country French clining set
den furniture, Woodard kitchen set, reInigerator, micro and toaster oven, collec
maker, pbts, pans, sebs of flatware, etc.
Bedroom sets (master, tin's, teenage,
Bahama beds), bicycle, color TV's
Wedgewood, Limoges, Austrian, Shelley
access, pictures, luggage, tires, chests,
grandchildren's things including crib, etc.
SANDRA KONNER ASSOC.

FOR SALE/ moving. Living room, kitchen set, retrigerator, small wall unit, roll out-beds, furs. 688-6637 after 7PM. FRENCH PROVINCIAL diring room for-nitme, appliances; 2 wall overs and gas range too. 829-7494 between BA.M.-5P.M. After 6P.M. 378-8748.

ACADEMIC PAPERS? Reports?
Resumes/ cover letters? We Can Help!
Satisfaction: guaranteed. Free pickup/
delivery. Ward processing training. MultiMate or World Perfect 5.0. Call for student
discounts. Imprint. Word. Processing
769-0484.

(6) MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES

ATURN OF THE CENTURY
Weekend Specials
Saluting Mother's Day
373-1900
Saturday/Sunday 11AM-4PM
1075-Stuyvesant Avenue
Unloun/Maplewood border, Irvington
Up to 20% off on selected items (walnut, cak, mahogany dressers, bedroom sets, illmps, bric-a-brac, glass, clocks, cedar criest and much too much to list.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT 20% OFF

CRAFTY CHRISTIAN. Craft Merchandise Fair. Saturday, May 13th, 8AM-4PM.
City Federal Parking lot, Jefferson Avenue, Elizabeth (near Ritz, Theater). FLEA MARKET. Sponsored by Linden Volunteer Ambulance Auxiliary to be held May. 20th 9AM-9PM at School 1, North Wood Ayenue in Linden, Vendors wanted. Call after 4PM 862-3564. MOTHER SETON High School, Clark, at GSP Exit 135, opposite Ramada. May 13th, 9A,M. to 4P.M. Venders and deal-ers welcome. Call 201-241-1809.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2015 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION GENTER). 964-6220,

A MUST SELL!! Bedroom set, kitchen set, sofa, club chairs, den tumiture, antiques, rehigera-tors. Mink stole plus maple chest and matching chair and more. Call: 763-3240 or 762-7751.

OPEN 9-4, SATURDAY 9-1

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our Irlendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. GARAGE SALE

KENILWORTH, 68 SOUTH 20th Street. Remnants of estats: Household Items, tools, electical appliances, livingroom set, oil painting, lamps, tables, etc. Come and see for yourself. May 12, 13, 14; 9-5. Rain date May 19, 20, 21. LINDEN. 28 Palisade Road (off Wood Avenue), Saturday, May 13th, 9AM-4PM.

Wedgewood, Limoges, Austrian, Shelley accessories, gold, clubs, records, drum access, plotures, luggage, tires, chests, grandchildren's things including crib, sic.

SANDRA KONNER ASSOC.

CONTENT OF APARTMENT SALE. Saturday, May 13th. 9AM-1PM. Livingroom Set, Bedroom Set, Kitchen table, air conditioner, Miscellaneous, Call and ask fondirections and to see what else we have. 399-4545.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GAS STATION equipment and tools. Everything must go! Bloomfield, 748-8873. MUST SELL. Appliances, asserted furni-ture, and household items. Cash and carry. Call evenings, 371-2054.

ORIENTAL RUG. Ming design over black, 9x12. Excellent condition. Asking \$1000 or best offer, 688-1061.

REFRIDGATOR/FREEZER (Westing-house) 17cu. ft., Frost Free, 1 year old, light beige, \$275; Colonial 3 piece Livin-groom Set (sofa bed) and lamps, \$286 or best offer. Miscellaneous Too; Call any-time. 686-3522.

745 ROESSNER DRIVE custom reupholstering chains, solas, cushions lovestests, pillows, etc. Free consultations, free estimates.

373-1900 705-3348

FLEA MARKET

CRAFTY CHRISTIAN Contr. Market

FLEA MARKET

clothing, some bric-a-brac.
THE ATTIC

SOFA: contemporary, light beige, good condition, reasonable. CALL 687-5092. THREE PIECE sectional sofa with sleeper. Volvet fabric. Monday thru Friday 1-800-334-1898. Ext. 132, Ellenbetween BA.M. to 4P.M. Saturday and Sunday, 486-8407.

VANITIES NEW SHOWROOM FLOOR SAMPLES AVAILABLE AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. RE—DOING OUR SHOWROOM. MANY SIZES WITH OR WITHOUT CUSTOM MARBLE SINK TOPS. COME IN AND INSPECT. OTHER NEW CUSTOM VANITIES AVAILABLE.

HASCO INDUSTRIES, INC.

10 PARK AVENUE, WEST ORANGE and dolls. Especially poinytails, swits and bubble cuts. Fair to excellent condition. Call 851-0024.

OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letters and correspondences, picture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards and other collectibles, Estate appraisals, Call Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 782-5650. Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Matel MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1919 Daily 8-5/Sai. 8:30-12

686-8236 STAMP COLLECTIONS OLD ORIENTAL RUGS

224-6205

PRIVATE BUYER PAYS CASH

GARAGE SALE UNION, 1982 Morrison Avenue (Off Stuy-vesant by White Realty); May 13th, 9A.M. - 4P.M. Four families of merchan-dise; No early birds.

UNION, 307 Perry Avenue, Saturday, May 13, 11am-8pm. Lots of household miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. UNION.317 Sherwood Road (cft Salem). Saturday: May 13th. 9AM-4PM, Multi-family. Kids' clothes; toys, office supplies, books, etc.

UNION, 516 Balley Avenue. (Chestruit Street to West Colonial to Balley) Saturday, May 13th, 9A.M. to 4P.M. Last day! Everything must sell Girts clothes size newborn to 18 months, blanket chest (TV cabinet), maple table \$20, bicycle for two \$50, copper piaces, old crocks, IBM electric typewriter and stand \$35, pipes, plus lots of miscellaneous. Rein or Shine.

PINBALL MACHINE for home use, as-sorted home furnishings, bric-a-brac, Teak bookcase, Call 992-3498 after 6P.M. UNION. 681 & 695 Thoreau Terrace (off Washington). May 13th 9AM-4PM. Rained out lest week. Have added two families and many, many additional items. Rain or shine:

UNION, Garage Sale Orgyl 343 Hugue-not Avenue. May 13th. 10A.M. to 3P.M. 2 families. Baby and children items and othes, woman's bike, household items and miscellaneous. Early birds pay double. ROSSER'S ANTIQUES, 135 Laurel Avenue, Union, Monday-Friday, Saturday 10AM-4PM, By appointment, 688-2797.

WEST ORANGE, 29 Gilbert Place, May 12th and 13th. 10A.M.-4P.M. Baby things, toys, movie projector set, typewri-

233-1954 SEVEN PIECE Art Deco bedroom, 3 piece rock maple bedroom, large frost-tree refrigerator, large Magic Chef gas stove; cofor TV, black and white TV, metal kitchen cabinets, various household freme-and tools. Call 685-6274.

MAPLEWOOD 21 Medowbrook Road. Friday, Saturday. May 12th, 13th. 10-1:30PM. Clothing-Womans 12-14, Mens-Large, furniture, refridgator, dog travel kennels, infant flems, Fugi 12 speed bike, miscellaneous. Cash Only! 762-4711. RUMMAGE SALE UNITED METHODIST Church, Comer of Union and Nye Ayenue, Itviogton, Tues-day, 9A.M. to 6P.M. Wednesday, 9A.M. to Noon. WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709

YARD SALE

IRVINGTON, 41 Coolidge Street. Saturday, May 13th 9A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Many household items, toys, clothes and lots more.

KENILWORTH, 4% rooms with private garage and driveway. Easy access to Route 22 and Garden State Parkway. Available June 1st. \$725 month plus utilities. Lease and Security. No pets. 241-8044.— MAPLEWOOD. FULLY furnished, pri-vate entrance, large bedroom, full bath, no cooking facilities, adult, non-smoker, available June 1st. After 5PM. 763-2897.

BOOKS We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue Plainfield. 754-3900.

MAPLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, air, washer/dryer, garage with automatic opener, \$1100 plus utilities, 1½ months security, Available. Call 464-9038. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted. Any condition. Cash paid, 273-5440.

MAPLEWOOD. Bright, alry apartment. Large livingroom, bedroom, and eat-in-kitchen in 2 family house. With private entry, besement, slorage, and parking. Walk to bus/ pool/ parks. Heat/ water included. Non-amoker. Professional pre-formed, \$700 \$750 per month. Available May 1st. GALL 762-0304. ESTATE SALES & HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED BYJUNE FULL OR PARTIAL CONTENTS. APPRAISALS ORANGE, 4 rooms \$525. 3 rooms \$475. 687-7071

Infant only. Can be seen at 486 Park Avenue. 673-0958 or 372-3518. ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall to wall carpet. Painted. Nice building. Private parking. 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM. After 4PM 241-6869. FOLDING CHAIR FOR HANDICAPPED.

(9) RENTAL

429-8321.

APARTMENT TO RENT

ELIZABETH, 1½ room studio apartment all utilities except electric. Convenier location. \$365.00 plus-1½ months sec-urity. See Super, 325 Cherry Street.

building, Private parking, 494-1617, 9 AM, 4 PM. After 4PM 241-6869,

SPRINGFIELD. Garden apartment 3 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated, off-street parking, \$700 per month plus utilities. CALL 376-5621,

UNION. New house in prime area. Family room, fivingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 4 badrooms, 2½ baths, 1-car, garage. Close to school and transportation. \$1300 plus utilities. Call after 4PM 851-0676. UNION:We have 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments immediately. Fee after rental. Call for details, FOUNTAIN REAOLTY CO., 964-3143.

WEST ORANGE. 3 room apariment available. One, immediate occupancy, one available June 1st. Off street parking augpty own utilities. \$525 monthly. Call 325-7331.

325-7331.

WEST ORANGE, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 3 family. Carpeting, off-street parking. Available June 1st \$675 plus utilities.

Call 736-1544.

WEST ORANGE Six rooms, 1st floor, 2, family, \$335 plus 1½ month security inleudes heat, hot water, laundy hook up refigeror, lireplace. Convenient commuts, Available July 1, Call 325-0843.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES APARTMENT TO RENT WEST ORANGE 4 rooms, 11/4 months becurity, heat/ hot water included. No billidren/ pets, \$675.00. Call 731-8803 or 325-1342, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

America's Fastest Growing INTERIOR DECORATING tranchise is expanding in NJ. From \$8,900. Complete training if you qualify, Call 993-1900, Ext. 1103. WEST ORANGE 3 large noms. Quiet ostreet Near stores, laundry and all transportation. New wall to wall, paint, stove, heat, \$675 per month. 1-2 adults. No pets. Call 674-9116. DECORATING DEN ASSISTANCE available at no cost to starting and managing your business U.S. Government sponsored, SCORI APARTMENT TO SHARE

MAPLEWOOD. TWO professional fe-males seeks third non-smoker to share large 3 betroom apartment. \$305/ month plus utilities. Call 762-1659. volumisers can help, Call Charles Jone at SCORE 845-3982 Monday-Frida 9:30AM-2:30PM TTALIAN FOOD concession for sale. Union Market Place. Call after 6PM, 687-2827. PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share spa.

clous, 3 bedroom apartment with same. Reasonable rent and ½ utilities, Avail-tible June 1st. Maplewood. Call 763-6350 able June 1st Maplewood. Call after 6PM or leave message. MAPLEWOOD, 4 room apartment, third floor, 1881. Springfield Avenue, \$525.00 per month. Security and references re-quired, 761-4052. SPRINGFIELD, 2 unfurnished rooms in house plus share kitchen, bath, and willides, \$550,00 monthly, Available, June \$1,912-9357, evenings.

UNION. Professional female seeks the same, to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo.\$475/ month intudes utilities, 1/2 month security. References BLOOMFIELD, 5 rooms, Business cou-ple preferred. No kids. No pets. \$675 per month plus utilities, Available Now. Call 429,8321 utilities, % month security. References required. Call 851-2471, leave message.

WOODBRIDGE, PROFESSIONAL 10male seeks same to share lovey town-house. All amenities, Near NYC trains. Reasonable rent. Call 750-4528 after

IRVINGTON, Garden apartments, Excel-lent location, 2½ rooms \$475.00, 3 rooms \$550,00 and 3½ rooms \$575.00, 1½ months security. See Super 12pm-7pm, 31 Clvic Square West. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT MAPLEWOOD. One room and bath, private entrance in family house. Female only, \$250 per month 1½ month security. Oal. 659-7310.

IRVINGTON/Maplewood Line. Spa-clous 4 room apartment, livingroon, dinin-groom, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy: \$700: 375-9115. NEW FURNISHED basement apartment with windows. Non-smoking, \$550.00 per month. Call 226-7073.

IRVINGTON, 5 room apartment, 11/4 baths. Professionals preferred, \$900. Gas included, 11/2 month security. CALL 371-5598. UNION. 2 FURNISHED rooms with heat, electric. Available May 15. Mature adult. Security required. 686-2542 after 6PM. IRVINGTON/MAPLEWOOD Line. 3 UNION. Bedroom and seperate kitchen to rent in private home. Share washer/dryer, central air, in ground pool, \$100 a week plus security. Utilities included. Professional female, only. Evenings 964-8265. rooms, 1 bedroom, 3rd floor. Heat sup plied, \$525 a month, 1½ months security Call 668-8259, leave message. IRVINGTON, UPPER, 4 rooms, modern, quiet residential neighborhood, gas, heat, hot water, stove, refridgator included. \$675, 1% security. 374-4584, 12-9PM.

JNION: ROOM available June 1st near Union Center for non-smoking profes-elenal male. Kitchen included, \$400 plus 4 utilities. Call Chuck. Day (212) 392-7623. Evenings(201) 763-5931.

ROOM TO RENT

SPRINGFIELD. Furnished room with private bath in private home. Own entrance. Off-street parking. Fernales/preferred. Immediate occupancy. \$325/month. CALL 379-5465. HOUSE TO RENT

HILLSIDE-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1% bath colonial on quiet street near Union border, \$825/month plus utilities. BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 686-1800.

LINDEN. 1 family , partially turnished, dose to transportation, large yard, 4 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, new modern eat in kitchen, sun porch, jaundry room, dan. Call days 8-4PM, 218-4215. After 6PM and weekends 925-6952.

Anis or in washing 3b bedroom house with full basement and attic, new kitchen and separate dining area, new bathroom, large living room, diningroom and sun parlour, 1 block from public transportation and elementary school, \$1250 month plus utilities, 1½ month security. Call 762-1318/762-1374.

HOUSE TO SHARE

SUMMIT. Professional non smoking fe-male seeking roommate. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. 3 floors, garage and storage, \$474. pips utilities. Available June. 675-7455, 9-5, 273-4377, leave message. OFFICE TO LET

BLOOMFIELD CENTER: 2,000 square foot office building for lease. Private parking, Basement storage ideally situated to all public transportation. Call Brian 749-6700.

BLOOMFIELD: 5,000 square foot office space for lease, 1st foor. Newly renovated. Private parking. Great visibility. Access to public transportation: Will subdivide. Call Brian, 743-6700.

OFFICE FOR RENT 115 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE SOUTH ORANGE Front offices approximately 2400 square leet. \$9.40 per square foot. 2 lavorato- rios. Parking available. CALL OWNER AT: 762-3323	1-315-736-7375, Ext. H-NJ-M2 current	UNIO	N COUN	TY CLAS	SSIFIED
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. Elmora Sec- tion. Newly decorated: Furnished/ unfurnished. Central elr. On site parking. Please call 378-4808 after 8PM. JINION. 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor of Stuyyesant Avenue location. Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private laborator. Call 887-4418 9:34.5944.	INSE. 24 hours. -IMMACULATE COLONIAL- UNION-Immaculate Colonial with all na- tural woodwork, new windows, great- Nitchen and everything New 3 bedrooms, full basement and park like setting in the yard. Short Hills Office	and the second of the second	-10", ¼ horsepower extra blades. lition.	SOL	D RIGHT
Aboratory: Call 687-4418, 9:30-5PM-Monday-Friday. SPACE FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD Prime office space on 2nd floor in bank building. Available timediately, 4500 square feet. U.S. Route 22 locations.	REALTORS[/R] ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY FERNMAR REALTY BILIVING OR SELLING 241-5885 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP				
tion. Ample on-alte parking. Convenient to post office, Parkway, and Route 78. Call 931-6830. VACATION RENTALS CAPE MAY, Lovely contemporary house. 3 bedrooms, docks, all appliances. Near bird sanctuary and beach. \$650 per week or \$600 2 or more weeks. Days,	SPRINGFIELD A NEW LISTING 3 bedrm Spilt in move in condi- tion. Family m, eat-in-kit, large yard. Walk to houses of worship. Be first, won't last! Eves; Stan Morris, 378-4868.	January and American	PREPAID- IFIED AD		
1993-5167. Evenings, 429-7549. LONG BEACH ISLAND. Two Sedrooms steeps six. One block from Beach, July and August \$475 per week, June and September \$275 per week. Please call 551-2878.	GENTURY 21 Ben Tamme Realtur Cell 379-1881 UNION BUY OR SELL CALL			TELEPHO	NE
CONDOMINUM SLOOMFIELD Brookdale area, livingroom, bedroom, kitchenette, tile bath, aundry facility, garage. Low tax, maintenance. Owner licensed real estate agent: 779,000. 561-0595.	Realty Realters 688-4200 UNION. By owner. 3 bedrooms, tv room, kitchen, diringroom, livingroom, walk-in-closet, new bathroom, 2 car-garage, Move-in condition, \$170,000 firm.	ADDRESS			ZIP
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202 Walnut Street

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Buyer: John Bouranel

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412 Tournament Drive\$165,000 Seller: Blan Goldstein

Buyer: Dennis & Angeles T. 473 Homestead Pl. \$145,000 Seller: Mae M. Kook Buyer: Ronald & Roseanne

604 H. Chestnut St. \$125,000 : Seller; Richard E. & Rose M. Marczak : Buyer; Donald & Patricia Seller: Jean C. & David L.

101 Country Club Dr. \$140,000 Seller: Robert M. Graff Buyer: Marci Selznick & Jill

Jedrusiak 689 Palisades Road \$70,000 Seller: Leon M. & Irina Trayber Buyer: Leon M. Trayber 887 Dona Road \$139,000 Seller: Anna Eberle Buyer: John Holmes

22 Muir Place \$171,000 Seller: Karl G. & Edna Manz Buyer: Peter & Irene Law 605 Orchard Meadows Drive \$195,900 Seller: Cartier Dev. Co, Inc. Buyer: Zachary P. Komsa 1952 Churchill Drive,

Seller: Carlos & Dulce Alvarez Buyer: Joselito & Evelyn Juarez 304 Delaware Ave. \$154,000

\$150,000

Buyer: Patrick A. & Margaret Seller: John & Diane Julius

1360 Oakland Ave. Seller: Frigerio & Hoffman Buyer: Joseph & Frances Buyer: George Kaliantzopoulos

2597 Juliat Place \$161,000 Seller: Richard H. Ulrich Buyer: F. George & Esther

Njoroge 1215 Harding Ave. \$175,000 Seller: Ronald D. & Joan Konkol Buyer: Henry & Alexis Prairie

986 Balsam Way \$151,000 Buyer: Noel & Julia Guzman

1251 Schmidt Ave. \$151,000 Seller: Ida DeCicco Buyer: Elizabeth Marie Leib 428 Crawford Terrace

\$175,000 Seller: Victor A. & Agnes Ventura 1 Buyer: Donald & Linda Parella 104 Plum Tree Lane

\$254,900-Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc. Buyer: Louis R. & Angela M.

2632 Hawthorne Ave. \$160,000 Seller: Dennis C. Block Buyer: Randy A. & Jane K.

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Roselle Park 320 Pershing Ave. \$175,000

Buyer: Guido & Ingrid Urzua

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\$135,000 Seller: Mark Markowicz Buyer: Walter Drozewski 291 E. 12th-St. 1001 E. Blancke St. \$135,000 Seller; Fernando J. & Edith \$120,000 ₹ Tamavo

Seller: Goutom & Rosemary Buyer: Fernando J. Tamayo. Buyer: Issac Norman, Jr. & Michael Norman 1000 Nora Drive \$219,000 Seller: Carmelo & Giovanna

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\$140,000 115 W. 15th St. Seller: Michael & Mary C. \$130,000 Seller: Thomas C. & Mary T. Sotak Buyer; Miyoung Fletcher & Kumja Lee Raulinavich Buyer: Curis A. McNeal & Bertha LaGranda

Roselle

229 E. 9th Ave. \$95,000 Mary E. Spurlock Buyer: Rashmin N. & Minaxi Patel

115 Floral ST. \$157,000 Seller: Heinrich & Bertha Lauterbach -Buyer: Jose & Ivis Velazquez

218 E. 9th Ave. \$100,00 Seller: Johnny Calland Buyer: Mary Jane Leggett 214 Sheridan Ave. \$327,000

Seller: Roselle United Methodist Church-Buyer: John M. Sisto 155 St. Georges Ave. \$230,000-

Seller: Frank Papa Buyer: Charles Gavaris 1270 Wheatsheaf Road \$160,000

Seller: George D'Agostino Buyer: Eliseo & Sarah Roario 1601 Wood Ave. Unit B-2 \$81,600 Seller: John J. & Mary A. Luby Buyer: Gary Hackard & Lisa A:

119 Gordon St. \$145,000 tor & Prima Av Buyer: Jayanti & Rajal Patel 124 E. 1st Ave.

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tion of six trainers in the Cuy-ahoga Plan of Ohio which is sing practices.

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Schlott Realtor's renewed its ing in both principle and prac-ong-standing commitment to tice, any training in this area is air housing with the certifica-on of six trainers in the Cuy
Nice, director of Educational Services, "We offer our associrecognized as one of the leading ates the best training possible programs for implementing fair and continually update update our training seminars.

Because the Fair Housing laws have recently been expanded to also include members of ethnic groups, this training will be timely and informative for all of our associates."

Ms. Nice, David Horowitz, director of the Career Development School; Penny Morrison, senior regional trainer; Tim Phillips regional trainer in Con-necticut; Renee Goddstein, reg-ional trainer in Long Island; and Donna Kievit regional trainer in New Jersey.

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Mary Hartmann, a 15-year veteran of the real estate profession, joined Burgdorff Realtors in October, 1987. A licensed Broker/ associate, she has concentrated her efforts largely in the Union. Township area, receiving numerous listing and sales awards for her accomplishments there. She was honored one year as Top Million Dollar Salesperson for the entire Eastern Union County. Board of Realtors. Mary and her husband, Arthur, have lived in the Union/Maplewood area for the past 38 years.

BURGGORFF MAPLEWOOD OFFICE

Kislak sells Riverside Garden apartments

A 52-unit garden apartment marketed the property with pand on the banks of the Delaware goal in mind," Paszamant said.

Riverside Garden is a two-story, eash by the Investment Properties Division of the Woodbridge-based Kislak

Company.
John Paszamant, Kislak's sales representative in Burling-ton County, listed the property known as Riverside Garden Apartments and obtained an exclusive from the seller.

The buyer, a long-time Kislak client, was represented by Kislak's Anne Pearl and Gioria
Carothers. "The cooperation displayed among the Kislak sales exclusive to be converted into a exclusive to be exclusive to be exclusive to be converted into a exclusive to be exclusive to the ex

brick building in a quiet residential area. The building has individual entrances, on-site parking and laundry facilities. Tenants pay for their own utilities.

lion dollars in 1988.

"Riverside is a residential

"Burlington County is one of the fastest growing regions of New Jersey," Paszamant added. "At the beginning of the decade, Burlington was among the smallest counties. Today, it is the 10th largest with a population of more than 360,000."

"The seller insisted on all-cash, no terms deal and Kislak"

The property is close to the prope

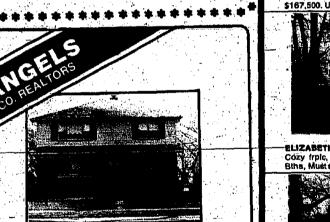
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Vicki Bekkedahl, sales- "I love matching people with representative with Rorden Real- their new homes," said ty, Inc., 44 Elm St., has been Bekkedahl. named to the New Jersey Real-"It is a pleasure to introduce tors Association's "Million Dol- families to the adventages of lar Sales Club" for completing our Westfield area and to know sales and listing of over \$4 mil-

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ping and an intricate highway network that includes Route 73. Senior Vice-President who 130, the New Jersey Tumpike and Interstate 95.

community, yet, it is surrounded by some excellent labor mark-ets, including Philadelphia, side, which has increased the market value of multi-family residential properties," Paszam-

ant added.

assisted Paszamant, said "apartment houses are still the best overall investment in today's market. New Jersey's greatest a package that included cash, a I shortage is in its rental housing. new first mortgage and creative Builders, frustrated by excessive Camden, Cherry Hill and Pen rent controls, are opting to nsauken. There is a great develop condos over apartment demand for housing in River- complexes. This factor, plus the myriad of conversions of apartments to condos and co-ops, are driving up the prices of apartments."

secondary financing.
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TILE CONTRACTORS ROOFING ESTABLISHED 1935 CONTRACTORS KITCHENS-BATHROCMS NO JOB TOO SMALL TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES **ALL TYPES OF** SHOWER STALLS REPAIRS GUTTERS LEADERS FULLY INSURED No job 100 small or to large 686 5550 390 4475 P O BOX 3695 FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR DISCOUNT 688-2188

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SEAL UP AND SAVE with RCO Energy Services, Inc.

992-3388 Free Energy Audit

WE'RE PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS TO GET YOU TO

SAVE *3655

ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY CAMARO

CONVERTIBLE Stand equipt incl: pwr/steer/brks, tint gis, Opt Incl: V8, suto trans, pwr/winde/iks, pwr/ant, cass, Imtd elip exte, split rr seat, bkt seats. Slk No. 6118B. 1. In stock, VIN NO. JL185B83, MSRP: \$19,526. SALE PRICE: \$16,871. FACTORY CASH \$1000

\$15,871

SAVE *1001

ON A NEW 1989 CHEVY **S10 PICKUP**

Stand equip inci: 6 bed, 4 cyl eng, man steer, 5 apd man trans, vinyl bench seat, all season at belt rdis, Opt inci:

FACTORY CASH \$500 **\$7236**

SAVE *1013

ON A NEW 1989 GEO TRACKER

HARDTOP Stand equip incl: rr def, gauges, tach, 4 WD, 4 cyl eng, t spd man trans, P205/75R-15 on/off rd tires, pwr/brks man steer, tow hooks, full size spare, spare the carr. Optinci: mate transfer case shield, case, light duty trail pkg, whi open midg, 4x4 stripe. Six No. 5880FT. 1 in stock: VIN NO. KW832342, MSRP: \$12,305.

*11,292

ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY NOVA

4 DR. SEDAN Stand equip Incl; 4 cyl eng, frt whi dry, pwr/brks, rr def, am/im sterso, console, cloth int, reclin seat backs, sti FACTORY CASH\$\$400

\$8797

SAVE *3262 ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY

BERETTA

Stand equipt incl: 5 spd man trans, tint gis, pwr/steer/brks, dual sport mirrs, dual horns, gauge pkg w/tach, sport susp, FWD, B/S midg, reclin bkt sts, console; Opt incl: 2.8t. V6, Tutone pnt; alum Whis, rr def,

FACTORY CASH \$1000 \$9586

SAVE *4233

ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY

DUMP TRUCK

Stand equip incl; pwr/steer/brks, Opt incl: 359 VB, auto trans, dome imp, westcoast mirrs, tow hooks, extra cap rr springs, HD frt stab bar, aux fuel ink, lighter, trans cool, 2-3 cubic yd dump body, 10,500 ib GVW. Stk No. 5880ET. 1 in stock, VIN NO. JU116116. MSRP: \$19,231.

FACTORY CASH \$800

\$14.99**8**

SAVE *7405 ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY CORVETTE

-COUPE Stand equip incl: V8.pwr/ateer/brks, tint gis, alum whis, rr dèl, dig dash, sport mirrs, 4 spd man trans. Opt incl:

\$26,998

SAVE *880

ON A NEW 1989 GEO METRO 2 DR. HATCH

stripe, B/S midg, will open midg, driedge grds. Stk No. 1835B. 1 in stock. VIN NO. KK703252, MSRP: \$8676.

FACTORY CASH \$400 \$5796

38 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT A MILE FROM THE SHORT HILLS MALL

SAVE *2612

4 DR. SEDAN

ON A 1989 CHEVY

gauges, 50/50 seats, tutone, recilin seat backs, till, cruise, int wipers, alum whis, 3,248 ml. Sik No. 3402F. VIN NO. K6118813, MSRP: \$15,384, SALE PRICE: \$13,972. FACTORY CASH \$600

\$12,772 Price(s) Include(s) fransportation, shipping, dealer preparation and any other costs to be borne by a customer, except for licensing costs, registration fees and taxes.

273-7800

ly called back a second time for an nterview with the show's producer, and two weeks later they were boarding a plane to Hollywood for an allexpense-paid, two-day trip.

The llight for five via Delta Air-

interview," said Pat McCormick,

ple, people with comply that could

answer questions with a pun."
"The best way I can describe it is

gest idiots got on, she quipped.

The McCormicks were subsequent

\$10.500 im t had for a day's work.

And Significations, the common family will gladly attest to the fact, for this limited they respect after only one day of button-pushing and question-answering on the popular game show,

mick in his thick Scottish burr.

The Family Foud."

a taping of the show.

drive around in, accommodations at a . The family owns and has operated

awarded to the McCormicks, includlotion, and other cosmetic items. Pat McCormick said she felt like

BRING HOME THE BACON — The McCormick family traveled to the CBS television studio in Hollywood, Calif., recently to be on the gameshow "Family Feud." The show airs on June 25. The family walked away with \$10,500 and had a "blast" according to

"We really had a blast," said an opening a drugstore with all the gifts. exuberant William "Scottie" McCor-"We were sent a package with Recently, the Shunpike Road resirules, but we were given nothing to prepare for the show," said McCor-mick, who said the whole incident dent led an expedition of five, including his wife, Patricia; his son, Gary; his daughter, Laurielle; and her hus took him by surprise. band, Gene, to Hollywood, Calif, for

"Security was ultra-tight. For example, the show's contestants could not go to the bathroom without Pat McCormick made a phone call a bodyguard, for fear that one of the to "Family Feud's" California studio concerning her family's availability CBS employees would leak answers. .. to them." he said.

"And before you knew it, we were "Family Feud" host Ray Combs in New York City for an interview. was quite taken with the accent of "The first interview was to weed Scottie and Pat, who originally hail from Scotland. He wanted to find ou dreds of families selected to attend the if Cary could speak with an accent, and so invited him to do an imitation They were looking for lively peoof "Star Trek's" Scottie at one point

during the show. "The boy carries off the dialect better than the both of us who were born that the ones who acted like the big- in Scotland," his mother related.

"Oh, Caplain, I can't do what you asked me because I'm drunk under the table," said the 25-year-old Gary in what his mother described as a very convincing "Scottl from Star Trek" imitation:

"Oh; the crowd loved it," his father

ing a box of Tums antacid pills, a show; we would have been immedibottle of Vascline Intensive Care airly disqualified. They also said we Smuggler's Cove logos," said

> Pat McCormick described her family as perhaps the most lively the show has ever seen.

"When we won the \$10,000, I was jumping up and down with my earrings falling out. We were all yelling and raising whoopie, and my son Gary went over to Ray Combs, put his arms around him and lifted him right off the ground!" she screeched.

McCormick said his family will not be allowed on the show again for a won. They also signed a contract which makes it illegal for them to appear on any television game show for a year, he said.

The question the McCormicks lost on was "After your wife has a baby, what do you save?"

The McCormicks hit the buzzer first, naturally, while the opposing family watched in suspenso.

booties and a photograph. "Rut the number two answer, 'a lock of hair, zonked us," said McCormick:

The show airs on June 25, at which time Smugglers Cove will hold a gala

Local family wins on TV and brings back \$10,500

would be checking into gihers. "The site does not driff well," he said. "but we have made drainage improvements by installing a during Martin's exchange with the

site has caused an emanating sulfide of action.

tench and a small furor from resi-

Telef -- Page 8

Union County's leaf-composting facility at Houdaille Quarry was

majority on the Township Committee

recent conference between local offi-

cials and County Manager Joe Martin.

the first to berate Martin about alleged

mismanagement problems at the site.
"I have observed the gates open

well after closing time, which makes

it easy for people to dump loads there.

I was assured that they would be

closed. I have observed piles of horse

manure at the site and, as recently as six weeks ago; watched landscapers

dump their load there," Marshail said.

hinder rather than facilitate drainage,

plete composting of the leaves could

e expected, and that pumps would

"We are against composting

because the county has shown that

they obviously can't do it. They

nished into production without the right equipment and without the skills and talent to do the job right," said

Martin acknowledged many of the

mismanagement problems and said he

that it would be 21/2 years before con

standing water at the site.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz.

Marshall also pointed out that the rows of leaves were stacked so as to

Committeeman Marc Marshall was

when the topic of its continued opera-

County Leader Newspapers SPROBLINED: N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1989-2*

other officials, later announced his

have to be brought in to remove the a more successful operation at the

"I am not opposed to a well-run,

Quarry compost sit.

is under fire by GOP

"I have been in touch with residents

county went ahead with purchasing a

"However, the thornier issue is the

Martin said the Union County free-

land at the quarry south of Interstate \$88,000 to cart their leaves to another

holders hope to relocate the compost-

ing facility to 93 acres of state-owned

better and the stench would be

"More than anything else, where you locate a site determines how suc-

Martin said he has learned from the

mistakes at the present facility and

that this knowldege of drainage and

what equipment to buy should ensure

business for 1989 and the foresceable

"Is that etched in stone?" queried

Democratic Committeeman Wil-

liam Welsch, who remained silent

Republican Committeeman Phil

future," said Martin.

freeholders," said Martin.

countywide compost plan for 1989,"

\$92,000 Wildcat machine to turn over

roundly criticized by the Republican about this problem and that is why the

tion came up for discussion during a the leaves," said Martin.

Firefighting family spotlighted

Two local firefighters joined the paid staff of the Fire Department and mother received a formal commendation during a recent meeting of the Township Committee, Raymond and Brian Lenhart, a father and son firefighting duo, were honored along with

firefighter David Mass. Acting Fire Captain Raymond Lenhart received an Honorable Service Commendation Medal for demonstrating a "high degree of professionalism" which brought "acclaim tohimself personally and to the Fire Department and fire profession in general," in the words of officiating

Fire Chief Gerard Richelo. Lenhart received the award after his firefighting skill was observed by

Summit Fire Chief Doug Bird when Lenhart's company was called to Summit-to help douse a fire. The McCormicks nailed down-the

"I observed Captain Lenhart's number one and three answers -smoothness and skill during a recent call to a fire on Dorchester Lane in Summit," Bird disclosed to Richelo in "It was the second time that I had

seen him-in-action, and the second time I was impressed with his com-

operations," Bird wrote.

Democratic Committeeman liam Welsch, commenting on Lenhart's accomplishment, said, "It is The Lenhart family was made doubly proud on this occasion: No

sooner did Lenhart sit down from Lenhart, 24, was then installed as a chological and medical examina-

Department. Richelo called up the elder Lenhart

"A leaf-composting facility fits right in with the wilderness/open

space theme being advocated for the

state-owned land, and the compost

can be used for many useful pur-

poses," said Welsch, who will be-relinquishing his seat on the commit-

tion, Katz concluded, "The bottom

site. But, it is better to pay \$88,000

than to have the leaves sit in Spring-

field smelling, and bothering half the

tion south of 1-78 on the grounds that

it would not abate the smell and

Martin said the county is in the pro-

cess of acquiring the land south of

I-78 from the New Jersey Department

of Transportation, which possesses

title to the land. The DOT is meeting

and plans to meet with county offi-

Spokesman for the Springfield/

Summit Citizens Organized to Protect

the Environment, Marylin Schneider,

was elated at the news of county

negotiations with the DOT, and

addressed what she believed to be a

counterfeit theory concerning stench.

soil that will be spread throughout the

"The leaves become beautiful, rich

because of the "detrimental environ

mental impact" it would cause.

Katz said he also on

David Maas, 34, was also installed as a paid firefighter after serving as a

"I think it would be more accurate to call these two men survivors.

Richelo said. "They endured six weeks of train-Former volunteer firefighter Brian ing, including written, physical, psy-

> tions" the chief said The men will assume their full-time responsibilities beginning tomorrow.

Coaches needed Both Springfield teams compete The Springfield Recreation

Department is seeking coaches for Coaches are needed for the

Midget Minutemen, for players ages 9 and 10, and the Senior Minutemen, for players ages 13-15: Department at 912-2226:

against teams from surrounding communities during the months of June and July. More information can be

obtained from the Recreation

Inside story

County news Pages 10,11

Local math teacher receives Union County award public school reachers were honored Cosch of the Year for Union County. calculus, one class of advanced place-

By EARL MOORE teachers as caring and professional as

Krupp was one of the 106 Union County teachers to be honored during the fourth Governor's Convocation on Breatlenge to Teaching, field in Prin-

Coton University's Indwin

Cymnasium.

During the convocation held last

Wethers by Stricture Thomas Ween

Section 1988 Stricture Thomas Ween

Section 1988 Stricture Thomas Ween

Orientation Industry section to the

Dayton (seathers and their poses;

"This is trake special synth" said

Seen I wan few poses;

Seen I wan few provate;

Thank

Seen I wan few provate;

Seen I wan few provat

\$3,000 for an educational purpose chosen by that teacher.

During a festive luncheon later in the day, Commissioner of Education Sant Cooperman declared, "I am proud that we set aside this day each year not only to reward teachers but

delivered the keynote address.

America."

The regional district will receive the 29,000 grant in Krupp's name to improve educational afform in the school district, and Krupp will decide how those funds are used.

n in During the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of math teachers with similar ideals gathered 2. He has also taught classes in com-AND INCOME.

AND INCOME CRINCOLI JR. for their excellence and innovation in During the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of main configuration of the classroom this year.

Condenia & Continent Dayron Reg. the classroom this year.

Condenia & Continent Dayron Reg. the classroom this year.

Condenia & Continent Dayron Reg. the classroom this year.

Condenia & Continent Dayron Reg. the classroom this year.

Condenia & Continent Dayron Reg. the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of main teathers with similar ideals gathered 2. He has also taught classes in complete the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of main teathers with similar ideals gathered 2. He has also taught classes in complete the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of main teathers with similar ideals gathered 2. He has also taught classes in complete the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of main teathers with similar ideals gathered 2. He has also taught classes in complete the convocation of the class of the speeches by Kean and 1981 National be has taught virtually ever Teacher of the Year Jay Sommer, who

He has been the Head Girls' Varsi-"Democracy thrives on learning ty Basketball Cosch for the past alice and dies of ignorance." Sommer said, years and the Head Girls, Versity stressing that teachers must extel the Soccer Coach for the past 11 years, virtues of their profession. "We, as since the inception of the program He teachers, must say. I am in public also served as the Head Softball education and I am serving Coach at Jonathan Dayton for two

He is the faculty adviser to the Varrity Club at Dayton; teaches computer science classes in the district's Adult' School and teaches an early morning SAT Math Review course at Jonathan

Krupp has been a teacher of mathematics at Innatian Dayton for 24 State College with a bachelor of artalyears, stanting at the school in September 1965

He currently patches two classes of School in Clark





In Focus Business directory.. Pages 22,23 Classified Pages 10-18 Page 7-9 Pages 19-21 Pages 4.5

20-month-old tot loses fight for life — Page, 5