

BRING HOME THE BACON — The McCormick family traveled to the CBS television studio in Hollywood, Calif., recently to be on the gameshow "Femily Feud." The show airs on June 25. The family walked away with \$10,500 and had a "blast" according to

Local family wins on TV and brings back \$10,500 were enjoyed by the family compli-mans of CDS floatest (Compli-Promotional material was also show.

IT DOMINICK CRINCOLT JR. \$10.500 imit bad for a day's work. And Springtures, the connect of the fact, for this is what they respect after only one day of button-pushing and question-answering on the popular game show, The Family Foud "We really had a blast," said an exuberant William "Scottie" McCor-

mick in his thick Scottish burr. Recently, the Shunpike Road resi dent led an expedition of five, including his wife, Patricia; his son, Gary; his daughter, Laurielle; and her hus band, Gene, to Hollywood, Calif, for a taping of the show. Pat McCormick made a phone call

to "Family Feud's" California studio concerning her family's availability for the show. "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 but the deadbests. There were hunfrom Scotland, He wanted to find ou dreds of families selected to attend the if Gary could speak with an accent, interview," said Pat McCormick, and so invited him to do an imitation They were looking for lively peoof "Star Trek's" Scottie at one point ple, people with comply that could

ter than the both of us who were born

Local math teacher receives Unlen County award

By EARL MOORE By EARL MOUNT. AND INOMINICI: CRINCOLI JR. for their estellance and innovation in During the convocation ceremony, ment calculus and two classes of man by the classroom his year. In the classroom his year. In the huge gymnasium to hear puter science. During his 24-year term be has taught virtually every math teachers as caring and professional as Arthur L. Krupp. Krupp was one of the 105 Union County teachers to be honored during the fourth Governor's Convection on, Escalishing in Teaching, held in Prin-

the day, Commissioner of Education -Smi Coppernan declared, "I am proud that we set aside this day each year not only to reward teachers but

Caton University's Jadwin Orymasium.
 During the convocation held isst Westmanning Protocome Theorem Reen incontrast Theorem Theorem Reen incontrast Theorem Theorem Reen incontrast Theorem Reen inc

"Oh; the crowd loved it," his father said.

during the show. "The boy carries off the dialect bet-

answer questions with a pun." "The best way I can describe it is that the ones who acted like the big- in Scotland," his mother related. gest idiots got on," she guipped. The McCommicks were subsequent

"Oh, Captain, 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 "Scott from Star Trek" initation:

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 flight for five via Delta Air-



is under fire by GOP By DOMINICK CRINCOLL JR.

Union County's leaf-composting facility at Houdaille Quarty was majority on the Township Committee when the topic of its continued operation came up for discussion during a the leaves," said Martin. recent conference between local officials and County Manager Joo Martin. Committeeman Marc Marshall was 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 wocks ago; watched landscapers dump their load there," Marshall said. Marshall also pointed out that the rows of leaves were stacked so as to hinder rather than facilitate drainage, that it would be 21/2 years before con plete composting of the leaves could e expected, and that pumps would have to be brought in to remove the 4 more successful operation at the standing water at the site.

"We are against composting because the county has shown that they obviously can't do it. They rlished into production without the right equipment and without the skills and talent to do the job right," said

Mavor Jeffrey Katz. Martin acknowledged many of the mismanagement problems and said he would be checking into others. "The site does not drain well," he

said, "but we have made drainage site has caused an emanating sulfide of action. tench and a small furor from resi-

Two local firefighters joined the

paid staff of the Fire Department and

mother received a formal commenda-

tion during a recent meeting of the

Township Committee, Raymond and

Brian Lenhart, a father and son fire-

fighting duo, were honored along with

Acting Fire Captain Raymond Len-

hart received an Honorable Service

Commendation Medal for demon-

strating a "high degree of profession-

alism" which brought, "acclaim to-

himself personally and to the Fire

Department and fire profession in

general," in the words of officiating

Lenhart received the award after

his firefighting skill was observed by

Summit Fire Chief Doug Bird when

Lenhart's company was called to

"I observed Captain Lenhart's

Summit-to help douse a fire.

Fire Chief Gerard Richelo.

firefighter David Mass.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. mand of the hoseline and

street from the facility. "I have been in touch with residents roundly criticized by the Republican ... about this problem and that is why the county went ahead with purchasing a

\$92,000 Wildcat machine to turn over "However, the thornier issue is the countywide compost plan for 1989,"

he said. Martin said the Union County freeholders hope to relocate the composting facility to 93 acres of state-owned

Martin said the proposed site drains better and the stench would be curtailed.

"More than anything else, where-you locate a site determines how succossful it_is." he reasoned.

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 new site.

"We are in the leaf-composting. business for 1989 and the foresceable future," said Martin.

"Is that etched in stone?" queried Republican Committeeman Phil

"Yes, a properly designed facility south of I-78 is the direction of the freeholders," said Martin.

Democratic Committeeman William Welsch, who remained silent improvements by installing a during Martin's exchange with the other officials, later announced his

"I am not opposed to a well-run, dents living in the Summit Hills lux- well-managed county compost facili-

operations," Bird wrote.

paid member

Department.

Democratic Committeeman

liam Welsch, commenting on Len-

hart's accomplishment, said, "It is

particularly gratifying when another

The Lenhart family was made

doubly proud on this occasion: No

sooner did Lenhart sit down from

receiving his medal than his son stood

Richelo called up the elder Lenhart

Midget Minutemen, for players ages 9 and 10, and the Senior

ARTHUR KRUPP

town recognizes our excellence."

"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 purposes," said Welsch, who will be-relinquishing his seat on the committee this fall.

-Reinforcing Republican oppos tion, Katz concluded, "The bottom is that it will cost residents land at the quarry south of Interstate \$\$8,000 to cart their leaves to another site. But, it is better to pay \$88,000 than to have the leaves sit in Springfield smelling, and bothering half the community

> Katz said he also on tion south of 1-78 on the grounds that it would not abate the smell and because of the "detrimental environ mental impact" it would cause.

Martin said the county is in the process 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 officials in the future, he said.

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. "The leaves become beautiful, rich soil that will be spread throughout the quarry for reforestation and for coun

dental private man." "If composting stunk then our forests would stink. It is simply a duplica-

Firefighting family spotlighted

to pin the badge on his son which sig nified official membership in the

David Maas, 34, was also installed as a paid firefighter after serving as a volunteer firefighter in town for 10

"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-Lenhart, 24, was then installed as a chological and medical examina-

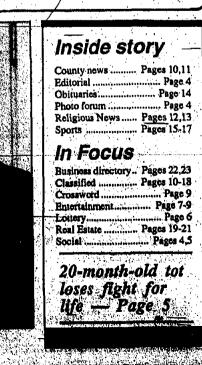
tions" the chief said The men will assume their full-time

responsibilities beginning tomorrow.



communities during the months of s Minutemen baseball program. June and July. Coaches are needed for the

More information can be obtined from the Recreation Minutemen, for players ages 13-15. Department at 912-2226.



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-

\$3,000 for an educational purpose. chosen by that teacher. During a festive lunchoon later in

awarded to the McCormicks, includ-

lotion, and other cosmetic items.

opening a drugstore with all the gifts.

rules, but we were given nothing to

prepare for the show," said McCor-mick, who said the whole incident

"Security was ultra-tight. For

example, the show's contestants

could not go to the bathroom without

a bodyguard, for fear that one of the

CBS employees would leak answers

took him by surprise.

. to them." he said.

Pat McCormick said she felt like

"We were sent a package with

ing a box of Tums antacid pills, a showi we would have been immedi-

bottle of Vaseline Intensive Care alely disqualified. They also said we

McCormick.

show has ever seen.

could not wear any clothes with

Smuggler's Cove logos," said

Pat McCormick described her fam-

ily as perhaps the most lively the

"When we won the \$10,000, I was

jumping up and down with my ear-

ringe-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

McComick 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 relevision game show

The question the McCormicks lost on was "After your wife has a baby,

The McCormicks hit the buzzer

The McCormicks nailed down-the

first, naturally, while the opposing family watched in suspense.

mumber one and three answers ---

booties and a photograph.

for a year, he said.

what do you save?"

year because of the large sum they

off the ground!" she screeched.

speeches by Kean and 1981 National be has taught virtually ever Teacher of the Year Jay Sprinner, who course offered at Dayton. delivered the keynote address.

America."

America. The regional disting will receive the \$3,000 grant in Kruph's name to improve educational afforts in the school district, and Krupp will decide how those funds are used.

He has been the Head Girls' Varsi-"Democracy thrives on learning ty Basketball Coach for the past allos stid dies of ignorance." Sommer said, years and the Head Girls', Versity erressing that teachers must extol the 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 Sofiball education and I am serving Coach at Jonathan Dayton for two

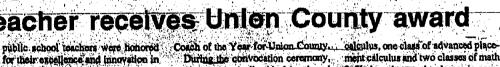
VOSTS He is the faculty adviser to the Varsity Club at Dayton; teaches computer science classes in the district's Adult School and teaches an early morning SAT Math Review course at Jonathan

Krupp has been a teacher of mathe-matics at Insattan Dayton for 24 years starting at the bool in Sop-ismber 1965 Be conjunity mathematics and a 1961 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional In Be conjunity mathematics and a 1961 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional In

lock of hair,' zonked us," said a letter.

McCormick: The show airs on June 25, at which time Smugglers Cove will hold a gala

smoothness and skill during a recent call to a fire on Dorchester Lane in "But the number two answer, 'a Summit," Bird disclosed to Richelo in "It was the second time that I had scen-him-in-action, and the second time I was impressed with his com-



Malibox needs attention

Approximately restinance william Deniels remains as, "Now that warm// weather has arrived and thoughts den-turning to fixing up homes and years customegastifield focus their sticksion on mellow stricepton," For better, wife defivery, customers, on rural, city motorized and contract routed are requested to remain and

routes are requested to repair and repaint worn or damaged mailboxes. If the mailbox is rusted or the door is vide a new mailbox that is safe to use house number on the approach side of • Neat in appearance and designed to protect mail from the the mailbox. If mailboxes are • Conveniently locate

of adequate strength and size to prop. The numbers must be visible to the seriy hold the mailbox, and be fastened spreaching carrier and be a mini-Mean of 1 inch high Neat, visible "Neat; secure, attractive mailboxes main of 1 inch high Neat, visible numbers take the guesswork out of delivering the mail. Daniels concluded by stating." A mailbox that is safe and secure means customers' mail is safe and secure." A

suburban areas," says Daniels. Customers living on rural routes or good mailbox should be: receiving city motorized delivery broken off, the customer should pro- should place the rural box number or adverse weather,

grouped, the house number must . Safe to use

The person from whom you purch- proudly.

Car thief is charged

Douglas Canty, 18, and Edwin The thieves were said to have

George Johnson, 21, both of Plain- gained entrance by use of a pick or

master key.

charges on May 8.

Poppies honor valorous men submitted by ized for charitable programs for the ase your poppy is a veteran, one who Commander Thomas J. Beime of the needy veteran, disabled veteran, hos- has served his country in time of war /FW Battle Hill Post No. 7683: pitalized veteran, veterans of the com- and in a combat zone. His reward is VFW Battle Hill Post No. 7683: "In Flanders' Fields the Poppies munity, and the orphans of veterans the satisfariton that comes from his housed in the VFW National Home. donation of time and effort to this

These are the immortal words of When you purchase a Buddy Pop- worthy cause. Col. John McCrae, author of a well- py, your donation will help make known poem dedicated to the memory these many volunteer services more donation for a poppy, please give of the men who fought and died in the readily available.

service of their country. The poppy of Flanders' fields has become the symbol for all who have made the supreme sacrifice. In the car 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted the Buddy Poppy as the ymbol and recognized memorial lower of deceased veterans. Every year since then, the VFW has carried out the distribution of the Buddy Poppy. VFW Battle Hill Post has been distributing Buddy Poppies since 1946, Funds from this drive are util-

field were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property, a motor vehicle, and possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be cocaine on May 5, Patrolman William Wrisley

pprehended the suspect on Route 22. D Nelson Coles, 26; of Bronx, N.Y., was arrested and charged with driving while suspended and operating an unsafe vehicle on May 9.

are sold The American Legion Auxilian

Unit 228, Springfield, along with the men from American Legio Post 228, will be offering poppi for donations to benefit the veterar of America and their families. This Poppy Drive will be from May 19 to May 29 at various places n Springfield.

Poppies

The money from the drive will be sed to help the men and women who gave so much of themselve and the families of those who made supreme sacrifice to secure ace for their fellow countrymer

reported a burglary on May 8 in which. Chek reported a cracked glass \$290 was taken. Library has new books

The Springfield Public Library has Martin, "Morning Glory" by LaVyrle: added several new titles to its fiction collection. Among the new arrivals are "The

Long, Dark Tea-Time of the Soul" by Douglas Adams, "Latecomers" by Anita Brookner, "Billy Bathgate" by E.L. Doctorow, "Fire Down Below

Spencer, "Rainbow in the Mist"-by Phyllis Whitney and "John Dollar" by Marianne Wiggins. The mystery books include: Linda Barnes! "The Snake Tattoo." Jon Cleary's "Now and Then. Amon." Peter-

Lovesey's "On the Edge," Marcia,

customers' mail is safe and secure." A · Designed to protect the mail from nucly, concluded,

When you are approached for a

generously and wear your poppy

muin of 1 inch high Neat, visible

Owhers bully pit bulls? By DOMINICK CRINCOLI IR.

log fight, and how strong is

he?" one man asked Piegaro.

fight the Doberman pinscher?"

Piegaro, who holds a degree in the scientific study of animal beha-

vior, or ethology, explained that pit

bulls have a lower tolerance level

than inst dogs. All dogs have

aggressive potential, but it takes.

comparatively less for a pit bull to

Furthermore, once the stubborn

pit bull is taught to be tough and.

aggressive, it will never be tamed

again --- unlike the Doberman pins-

cher, which can be taught to attack

while retaining a reasonable

Piegaro said he is often peppered

amount of loyalty to its master.

with questions from dog owners

who do not realize what they have

bought. This he termed a "key"

problem. He said people may buy a

basset hound, which is a proverbial

"bird dog," and then complain

about its incessant barking at birds,

"The owners teach the dog vio-

lence, and then complain about its

violence. It is like anything, when

"But are we blaming the dog for

wrong hands," he said.

for example.

lose his temper. Piegaro said.

"Have you over let the pit bull

When one thinks of a pit buil, he When one minic or a pit bull, he namely pictures, a yeay ferocious and dangerous animal. But according to a study con-ducted by a local animal psycholo-glat, the breed may be a victim of circumstance. Problem dogs are areated by problem owners, the study concluded. - Tony Piegaro saw a pattern of

certain types of people heins stiracted to certain types while be was working professionally with canines for the past 13 years In order to satisfy his own curiosty, Piegaro, who runs the Animal chavior Clinic of Kenilworth, performed the study to see whether a crtain type of person was attracted. o a certain breed of dog --- namely, .

Pit buils are bought by owners who are bent on bringing out the violent tendencies in the dog, Picgaro believed, and he said that th test was an attempt to prove this oint Piegaro used a poodle, golden

retriever, rottweller, Doberman pinscher, German shepherd and a pit bull for the experiment, which he and a friend conducted at several unusement areas. Walking the dogs individually or n tandem, the duo observed

approximately 200 people mingling with the canines. When the poodle and the golden etriever were displayed, families with children and senior citizens

"Questions pertained to the upkeep, grooming - the beauty of the dog," said Piegaro.

However, when the pit bull was rought out alongside the Doberman pinscher, an altogether different crowd was attracted. Commenting on the change,

Piegaro said, "I made sure that only cautiful animals were used so that conle would have no reason to disike certain dogs; but the pit bull's putation took over." Piegaro said a dominantly single, nale crowd gathered around the pit bull, and the questions abruptly

shifted from the beauty to the viowhat the people are actually doing?" he inquired. lence of the canine "How many times have you let

Moore's

C STAND

Piegaro said the pit bull is being taught to do something it should not be taught to do, and has therefore gotten a "bad rap."

"A lot of people own pit bulls which are extremely docile and well-behaved," he said. "They do not enhance the aggressive behavior of the dog, but rather downplay it, or don't allow it."

"These owners are victimized by the dog's reputation. Walking down the street with the dog, people automatically flee. The dog's slightest movement is taken to be an attack, when the dog may only be playing," he explained,

Trying to put the current pit bull rage into context, Piegaro said there ' is "bad dog of the year" every year. "One year, a German shepherd claws a baby. The next year a Doberman pinscher turns on its master. Then the rottweiler is

blacklisted." Answering his initial study question --- "Who picks who?" --- Piegaro concluded that the dog attracts the man rather than man picking the

you put the wrong type of dog in the While the study was unregistered and not for publication at the time he performed it, Piegaro said that he intends to continue and expand upon the study in the future.

D Nathanial Mackey, 19, of Newark, Johnny Chung Kim, 19, of Union and Elias Halkias, 18, of Rahway, were arrested on disorderly persons Ken Pollard-booker, 42, of East. Orange was arrested and charged with. were attracted. theft of service on May 6.

A Gail Court resident reported a broken basement window on May 13 The Mountain Avenue Quick-







According to Sandra Hurt, educa-tion specialist and Speaker's Burean coordinator for the Clean Communi-tion Program of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Projec-tion (We manifed little tion, "We provided litter prevention and abatement speakers free of charge to more than 35 business, educational. civic and social organizations last year. Wo're on our way to doubling that in 1989."-

agement plan, the Clean Communities Program is a three-fold attack on litter, incorporating cleanup, enforcement and education.

Foundation hopport Carriage House Imports Ltd. with the Humanitarian of Imports Ltd. with the runnaturnan of the Year, award, for spearbeading a fund-raising effort for Jamaica hurri-cano rollier, at its annual awards impo-hoon on Priday, April 14, at the Inter-national Club in Washington, D.C.

President Richard D'Costa, who operater the business out of his 99 Morris Ave, office in Springfield, Part of the state's solid waste man- scorpted for Carriage House

General of the Organization_of in the United States during October American States. -Carriage House, importers of

Appleton Estate Jamaica Rum, micane Gilbert dovastated Jamaica on , Island, Enough funds were raised to Carriage House helped raise over \$20,000 in individual donations

Springfield man honored

These monies, supplemented by donations of tools, tents, and a variety. of medical equipment, helped contri-bute to the rapid reconstruction of the send equipment and supplies valued at over \$120,000 to Jamaica. According to D'Costa, "It's impo through an appeal in The New York tant for business to be responsive to Times. More than 300 individuals the needs of the community. In a time of crisis, we were reminded of our

debt to. Jamaica, and grateful for the opportunity to help."

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18, 1999 -

CARRIAGE HOUSE LEADER - Pictured, from left. are Richard D'Costa, president of Carrige House Imports Ltd., being congratulated by Secretary General Baena Soares of the Organization of American States for receiving the Pan American Development Founda-tion Humanitarian of the Year Award.

openina

tion Department's summer tenni

The women's tennis program

vill include competition in the Sul

irban Women's Tennis League

Wednesdays at the Irwin play

ground tennis courts. League pla

For township residents 18 a

older wishing to compete in a mix

d doubles tournament, play w

begin June 19 under the lights at th

Dayton Regional High School

courts. The winner will then b

ntered in the sectional tourname

of the Buick Amateur Mixed Dor

Boys and girls, ages 10-17, into

ested in joining the township junio

tennis team may compete in the

New Jersey Youth Tennis League

during the summer months.

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& ACCESSORIES."

EUROPEAN

FASHION IMPORTS

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Borgato - Sacha and More!

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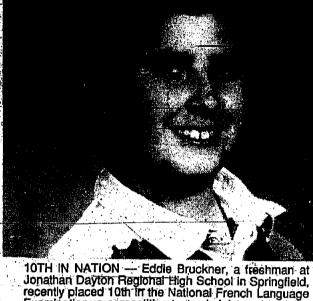
Thursdays and team practices

rograms.

egins June 8.

bles Championship.

The company was lauded by responded, is well as companies ambassadors of many Latin American throughout the spirits industry. Carnations, and dignitaries such as Joso riage House also made a contribution



recently placed 10th in the National French Language Examination, a competitive test administered to thousands of high school French language students from across the nation.

ANCY



The Springfield Public Schools are looking for children who will be 3 or 4 by Dec. 31, for the preschool an

handicapped program. Preschool children who may have a developmental delay in learning, speech, vision, hearing, motor, or a social/emotional area could be eligi ble for the program.

Those who would like to take advantage of this free screening are urged to call 376-0948 as scon as ossible. -

Veterans' affairs New Jersey Bureau of Veteran Services --- 1-609-292-5880.



prepared each day with a special surprise for teachers. Summer school classes announced in brochure

WE DO APPRECIATE - In recognition of Teachers

Appreciation Week children drew posters to be hung in the halls of James Caldwell School. From left, proudly

displaying their posters, are Daniel Avidan, Joseph Rajoppi and Christine Florio. Chairperson Marie Florio

The director of the 1989 Summer ress through Original Credit courses, School program for the Union County although these courses will not be Regional High School District No. 1. lancyanne Kopp, has announced that brochures for the summer program are currently being distributed in students' homes throughout the Regional District and in schools both inside and sutside the District.-

Classes for the 1989 session will begin on Tuesday, June 27, and will conclude on Thursday, Aug. 3. Clases will not be held on Monday and. Tuesday, July 3 and 4, in observance pendence Day. The Summer chool program will once again be held at the David Brearley Regional High School. Monroe Avenue.

Students will be offered opportunities to accelerate their academic prog-

the Summer School brochure. Precounted toward the students' class' registration will be accepted until rank. Youngsters will also have a chance to take Review courses, to enroll in Enrichment programs and/orto join in other special course offerings. All courses are provided free of on to bona fide residents of the Regional District under the age of 21. Adult residents may also sign up, free of charge, for specified evening

programs, including a Musical Theater Workshop at David Brearley, a Enrichment courses will run between Vocal Music Workshop at Jonathan - & a.m. and 1 p.m. Spectal courses will Dayton Regional High School, a Fine run at times to be announced. Trans-Arts Workshop at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, and Instrumental Music Workshop at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Registration forms are available in

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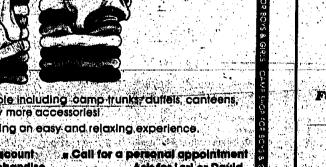
noon on Friday, June 23. Late registration will be accepted at the Summer School Office at David Brearley at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 27, on a space-available basis. If sufficient room exists in a course, nonresident students may be accepted. after payment of mition fees." Original Credit, Review and

portation will be provided for the day sessions and bus schedules will be available in the Main Office of each Regional High School prior to the start of the summer program.



• Eyelid surgery • Computerized eye exams • Insurance forms gladly completed ASSOCIATES IN EYE CARE 20 years of experience Marvin G. Frank, M.D., FACS & Bruce E. Kanengiser, M.D. 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 687-0330 BOBBIE'S BOYS announces the opening of our CAMP SHOP for boys and girls! Official camp outfitter for over 200 camps. camp items available including camp trunks duffels, canteen and many more accessories Let us make your camp shopping an easy and relaxing experience 20% Discounts Free Name Taping personal appoi Asic for Lori or David On All Merchandise **Sunday and evening**

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Editoria A rare man

NEWSPAPER - ----

When Nathan Weiss assumed the leadership of Kean College in Union Back in 1969, hardly anyone wanted to be a college president. Campuses across the country were then torn by pitched battles over the Vietnam war, the draft and civil rights, in addition to intramural disputes over college finances. curriculum and student rights.

The nation's academic life is now much quieter, yet colleges may now be facing even greater challenges. The combination of soaring tuitions and a depleted pool of potential applicants has many schools wondering if they will survive the next, decade

But when Weiss steps down after the end of the present semester, he will leave Kean with a sound foundation for the

What has distinguished Weiss' 20-year tenure is that despite the ubiquitous pressures, he successfully shepherded Kean through a period of tremendous growth, both physically and academically

He helped to transform a tiny teachers' college then known as Newark State-into a comprehensive center of learning for 12.500 students --- the second largest state college in New Jersey, barely smaller than 13,000-student Montclair State. He also oversaw the purchase of the former Pingry School property, which is now Kean's East Campus.

His talents as an administrator are evident in his accomplishments, yet they tell only half of the story. Nate Weiss isn't the stereotypical, aloof bureaucrat. He is an

approachable, hands-on manager who leads his faculty and staff by example. For Nate Weiss is, first and foremost, an academician - a

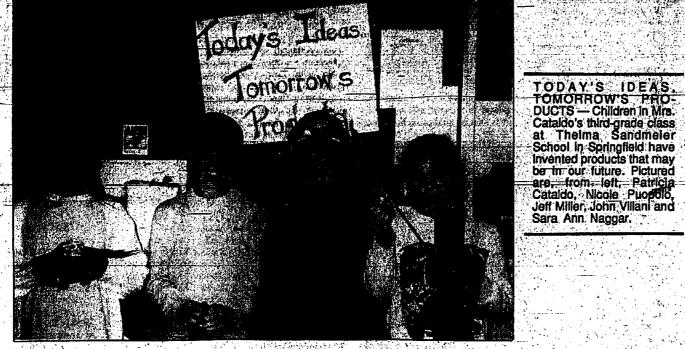
man who relishes the age-old dialogue between student and teacher that makes the college experience so unique, so vital to the nation and the world.

In fact, Weiss has never quit teaching. He has taught at least one class every single semester during his two decades as president. And he will continue to teach at Kean even after he retires as president.

Rare is the college president who is as eager to work in the classrooms as he is to build them. Rarer still is the man who would wear the two mortarboards of administrator and instructor through 20-commencements. That is Nate Weiss.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). ellers, please). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any fou



Commentary

County government needs change

By JAMES HELY In January 1988, Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler petitioned the assignment judge of the Superior Court of Union County to empanel a special grand jury.

The purpose was to conduct an investigation on whether the government of Union County has made certain expenditures in violation of the laws of the state.

_ In November 1988, that grand jury issued a presentment based upon its tigation. While the investigation was started to look into particular practices of county government, the grand jury came to a fundamental conclusion about Union County's present county manager form of

According to the presentment of experiment with the county manager ter. What began in 1976 as an effort to which political pa establish a professional stream final, in the majority

government, with only the structure of the county manager system remain-ing. We have concluded from the testimony that, contrary to the county manager plan, members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders are actively involved in the day-to-day operations of Union County government."

After hearing from numerous witnesses, including at least three who had served in the position of county manager, the grand jury said, "We seriously question whether Union

County should continue under this form of government." In unequivocal language, the grand jury stated, "We recommend that a charter study commission be formed to consider a change in the form of

government.' the grand jury, "Union County's ___ The grand jury presentment found that the problems with Union Counform of government has been a disas- ty's government were not based upon which political party happened to be mission would be directly elected by question on the ballot for the general relating to the county

cronned up numerous times over the last several years. The present county manager is the fifth person to fill this slot since 1976, and that does not include several long-term acting county managers.

The grand jury is not alone in its criticism of the system. Recently, two independently-elected county officials called for the creation of a county charter study commission. Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi, a Democrat, and Union County Clerk Walter Halpin, a Republican, both called the formation of such a commission, "a necessary, good government initiative for the residents of our county."

The Optional County Charter Law ers of Union County to decide if their of the State of New Jersey provides county government should be indethat a charter study commission can pendently studied by a charter study be created by the voters in a general comission. The Union County freeelection by simple referendum. Seven holder board should adopt a simple members of that charter study com- resolution which would place this

the law would be appointed by the chairpersons of the two largest political parties, with each chair appointing two commissioners. Thus, it is guar anteed that a charter study commission would be largely elected by the citizens and would be bipartisan in

The Optional County Charter Law presents several options that a charter study commission might ultimately ecommend. However, whatever the charter study commission recommends, any change in the form of government must be approved in a subsequent referendum of the voters in a general election. The time has come to allow the yot

the voters, and the nominees could not --election- in-November 1989. num by party or under slogans. The Hely is a Westfield councilman.

letters to the Editor

Drug offender needs help, not jail

I do not read your paper, or any other for that matter, due to being sied up at work daily. However, your front-page article (May 4) about Jason Singer, a-19-year-old whose appeal of a prison sentence for possession of the drug LSD was turned down, was brought to my attention and really hit home. He was employed here at our station when arrested and I turned him in,

which I see now was a very poor judgment call because he's just a kid. In my opinion, a kid does not belong in jail; he or she needs guidance, such as a drug chab facility or workshop.

I feel guilty about this news, but not as guilty as the police, prosecutor and lawyers should feel Over the past year I have asked the other kids who work for me if they have .

seen Jason around town, which in most cases they replied, "yes." Not once did police or any allorney contact me in regard to now we tound the drugs; of Jason was a good worker, or any other specifies regarding his case. Your headline, "Convicted teen dealer stays locked up," sickened me

because there are too many real drug dealers out there that have million-dollar bank accounts and drive million-dollar cars, not the family Pinto. Just recently we fired a kid in a similar situation who now is in drug rehab. I hope that it works, and I thank God that we didn't get the police and state prosecutor involved. He, too, is a polite kid who needs guidance and not a jail term. TERRY A. BUCKSAR

T & C Shell Auto Care Center Mountain Avenue

Developer was heard; residents weren't In October 1988, a number of residents of our neighborhood in Springfield were notified of a proposal by a developer to demolish two homes and construct a large, three-story office building on a substandard lot.

The proposal was heard by the Springfield Planning Board at three meeting rom November 1988 to January 1989. At the Planning Board meetings the developer, Joseph Greenblatt of Springfield, and his attorney, his architect and his traffic consultant presented the proposal. They proposed a large, "Taco Bell"-style building with entrances and

exits on the residential side streets. We, the residents of the area, turned out for the meetings to present our objections. We objected to the size of the building, which will tower over our homes. We objected to the unsafe placement of the driveways, the increase in traffic, the inadequacy of the parking, the probable decline in the value of our homes,

the size of the lot and the style of the building. We presented the Planning Board with a petition signed by over 100 neighborhood residents. We turned out 110 people at the Planning Board meetings. At one Planning Board meeting, our mayor, Jeffrey Katz, made a beautiful speech about preserving the character of Springfield and our residential neigh-berhoods. The board made it clear that the proposal was not acceptable. Then, at the final meeting on Jan. 25, Mr. Greenblatt presented a few changes -driveways on Morris Avenue, and a style that was no longer "Taco Bell" but "ourly ugly."

And the Planning Board approved the building, even throwing in a few addltional variances the building, even throwing in a few additional variances to make life even easier for Mr. Greenblatt.

Wo have asked, and have never gotten, a satisfactory explanation of why the board so readily approved a plan that only a few weeks earlier was completely We were told that the developer hat "expert" witnesses while we did not

Indeed, their winnesses were "expert," but if you exemine the record their textimony cortainly was no more expert than ours. And is it really reasonable to expect that a neighborhood group could raise the considerable sums of money required for attorneys and "expert" winnesses? Obviously, a wealthy developer like Mr. Groenblatt had the money.

Once the Planning Board made its decision, our only recourse was to hire an attomey and take them to court.

We spoke with a number of attorneys who felt we had oute a good case. However, their fees ranged from \$15,000 to \$60,000, depending upon the exact nature of the services they would provide. Not surprisingly, we were not able to raise that much money. So we're stuck

with a great big monstrosity of a building that is going to ruin the charm of our colonial neighborhood.

This, whole situation seems pretty rotten to us. Why don't over 100 taxpaying residents matter more than some wealthy developer? Why is there no recourse for appealing a decision of the Planning Board that is available to people with less than tens of thousands of dollars? And if you can't count on your elected representatives to defend your interests, who can you count on? DIANE'L. DRISCOLI

President, The Colonial Association Teachers today deserve higher status

May 9 was proclaimed National Teachers' Day. Perhaps I feel a special affinity toward teachers because my wife is one - I don't know. But I do know that they provide one of the most important services that mankind has to offer.

What can be more important than helping to cultivate the minds of future generations? And today's teachers have to do it while balancing on a tightrope. We've come a long way from the one-room schoolhouse. The teachers of today deal with a larger and more sophisticated curriculum, many more child-ren, and an educational system that constantly seeks improvement. Plus, teachers have a myriad of problems to cope with that their predecessors never or seldom encountered.

For example, children who are suffering from culture shock brought about mainly by giant corporations moving thousands upon thousands of families around the country like pawns in a game of chess; children from broken tromes; children who are into drugs and alcohol; children who are involved in an assortment of crimes. And the statistics on these things are frightening.

These are some of the problems facing today's teachers who now have to be sociologists and psychologists as well:

PHILIP KURNOS

Deputy Mayor

Free flags available for vets' graves

Each year, through the appropriations of the Union County Department of Human Services, the graves of all Union County cemeteries are supplied with a memorial flag for our deceased veterans of all wars. The cooperation of all the veterans organizations in the county make it possi to decorate properly-marked graves with an appropriate marker flag for this cial day of tribute (Memorial Day), to remind our nation of those who made summe sacrifice for our nation's call and you.

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

Veterans' groups may be found at many of the cometeries throughout that county with markers to supply for a veteran's grave or any assistance you or your family may need in getting information on graves, stones, or any Veterans Administration assistance needed. Graceland Constary on the Boulevard in Kenilworth is where you may oband members of my veterans' committee for any help from May 27 to

May 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Members of the American Legion, Veterans at Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans will be with me for your assistance. Please feel free to stop by and get a flag or anything you may need to know for a veteran's assistance or his family.

BOB WACKER Flag Chairman Union County Office of Veterans' Affairs

Elizabeth

Library still can use green stamps As a member of the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, I am in charge

of our green stamp program. The project involves filling blank books with donated stamps and redeeming them for money. Over the n have earned \$1. several ve

Lewis Drive books for the library. Since Kings Supermarket is no longer giving stamps, the supply will soon dry un. But we would like the public to know that we will still gladly accept any partial books or any loose stamps.

Please don't throw them away! They can still be redeemed for books: Thanks to our past stamp donors and to those who may yet contribute ETHEL BAER Joanne Way

Hardwick knows way around Trenton More than over, New Jersey needs a leader who knows the "nilty-grilly" of state-level issues. We need a governor who understands the auto insurance problem and the solid-waste crisis and the need to restrain government growth. Those skills are far more necessary than understanding Mikhail Gorbachev and

That is why I am supporting Chuck Hardwick, R-21, in the Republican primary on June 6. With his more than 11 years' experience in state government and over four-years' work as speaker of the General Assembly, Chuck Hardwick has the in-

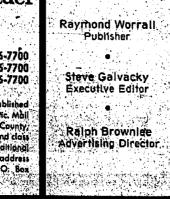
depth knowledge of how the process works and, more importantly, how to get

In other countries, educators are revered, put on a pedestal, so to speak, and I reform, the need to protect the environment, and reducing property taxes. He is think we should do that as well. I really can't think of any one group more the person we need to keep New Jersey "on course" for the '90s. PETER A LEONARDIS - Unior

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

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things done.

Chuck has a conservative voting record on issues such as auto insurance



Union realdent who was desperately socking a bone-manyow transport, died April 28 in Jown

It was last Angust that Robert and Karen Rommelha, Lewis' parents, received the troubling nows that their son was missing the seventh chromosome, a condition that will eventually ead to acute non-lymphocytic leukemia (ANL), a rare form of the Lowis was to perform a bone-marrow transplant, and so a nationwide search

Lewis Rommeins, a 20-month-old Months of searching and testing proved unsuccessful Even Lowis' parents were not 100 percent medicalcompatible with their son. Then the Rommeins family found out about a notential donor in Febru-

ary. Although the donor, an Iowa woman, was only 75 percent compatible with Lewis, the Rommelhs' decided not to wait any longer. Jeanette Eger of Kenilworth, Lewdiscase that is very difficult to treat. is' sunt and the chairwoman of the began to undergo various tests that The only way to successfully treat Lewis' Love for Life Fund, said that would prepare him for the transplant. paid," explained Eger. "All other eric Fund, which is based in Universi-Lewis' parents approached their son's - The tests, which would have rid his monies will be donated. We may even doctors asking if they should go to body of the bone marrow, involved . try to help another family, preferably

even though the donor was not a per- treatments. fect match.

"The doctors told us that it may be our only chance and that we shouldn't wait any longer," Eger explained. "In Iowa, the transplant can be performed even if it's not a 100 percent match:" And so, Lewis was modically trans-

ported to Iows on April 20, and the Love for Life Fund what would transplant was scheduled for May 12. become of the moncy-that was still in When he arrived in Iows, Lewis the fund.

According to Eger, had the trans-

2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18, 1969

plant been performed and if Lewis' body did not reject the bone marrow, he would have had a chance to live a normal life. Eger was anxious to inform all the people who donated to the Lewis Love for Life Fund what would

keep the money local, since it was mostly Units County residents who donated it.

Some of the money might be donated to charity. Eger feels that the National Children's Cancer Society, The Emmanuel Fund, and The Valerie Fund might be the recipents of some

"The Valerie Fund just helps families with children who need bone mar-"The medical bills are still being row transplants," Eger said. The Valty Hospital in Newark, is the clinic at



Student deejays at Kean College air gripes

By JOSEPH PICARD. number of students connected with WKNJ, the radio station at Kean College in Union, are expressing frustration with the way in which Kean's Department of Communications and Theater is running the operation.

Complaints have come from present disc jockeys, as well as former ones who have left the station in the nearly two years since the departr acting in behalf of Kean College's Board of Trustees, took control of WKNJ, located at 90.3 on the FM

The complaints concern restrictions on format, broadcast material, use of station equipment, and student imput. Several students have alleged that the restictiveness goes well beyond an adherence to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations. "Some of the songs that we are no longer allowed to play do have lyrics which violate FCC regulations, admitted Tom Green, a student deejay who is majoring in communications,

"I don't have a problem with the department insisting we obey the law. But I don't think a whole album should be removed because of one word in one song, a word that could "And it's not just the FCC regula-

tions and offensive words," he said. "Station management is removing all material it judges 'inappropriate' and 'unsuitable' for the listening

community."

er inappropriate," said Pat Molden, a spokesperson for the college, includes neo-Nazi music, music extolling white supremacy, anti-Semitic statements and racist words like 'nigger' appearing in the lyrics. Such matters may not be strictly forbidden by the FCC, but there is a certain line beyond which you don't want

"One of the purposes of the communications department,". Molden said, "is to reproduce the real-world experience of working for a radio staion, and you will not find these sorts tasteless songs on any

But it is for just this reason - that certain songs are not heard on most commercial radio stations --- that some students feel a college station ought to be more open and creative, and permit alternative music forms.

One former WKNJ deejay, sophomore David Zavas, addressed this subject and related relevant matters in a letter which appeared in the Independent, Kean College's student-run newspaper, on Feb. 2.

"When I joined the radio station (September 1987) I was told I could noose my own format ... " stated Zayas. "I chose... alternative music, music which you probably won't hear on commercial radio ... This is thoughtprovoking music which makes imporstatements about the current conditions of society."

content, trying to punch a hole in the license. faculty management's definition of priateness." Zavas was eventually called before member of the Department of Com-

nunications and Theater, an adviser to the general manager of WKNJ and a faculty deejay. Jandrowitz, according to Zayas, was incensed at the student's playing of a song called "Kinko the Klown," by Ogden Edsl, which is a biting

social satire about a child molester who dresses like a clown. The song is also an indictment of a penal system at lets Kinko off with a brief ceration. Jandrowitz, according to Zayas, did not see it this way, claiming that the

song promoted child molestation. Janirowitz also objected to other songs--Zayas was playing, and told Zayas to either change his show's format or ing, just recently, there were only 15." Zayas immediately quit.

Jandrowitz was repeatedly unavailable for comment on Zayas' story. But Paul Howard Heinsohn, public relations manager for WKNJ, and an individual also mentioned in Zayas' letter, did respond, in a letter appearing in the Independent of Feb. 9. Heinsohn stated that Zayas was dis missed from the station for making "crude, indecent comments on hi

Professor James Jandrowitz, who is a native music deejay, was dismissed son for his dismissal was his outspo- for being a troublemaker. ken position against what he perceived as censorship. The theft charge against O'Connor

was never pursued. Since the summer of 1987, at which time the college authorized the communications department to take over control of the formerly student run left WKNJ because of disputes with the new management.

"Just last fall we had about 40 people at a station meeting," said sophomore John Szostek. "At our last meet-The nature of these meetings them-

selves is also a part of the controversy. Bill McClain, the station's former technical director, advocated that, in addition to the faculty-student meetings, radio staff students meet among themselves, without faculty present, to discuss station matters

One of McClain's reasons for seeking student-only meetings was to give to WKNJ students Other disc jockeys have left the sta- an opportunity to student deciays to tion under controversial circum- speak their minds regarding the stastances, Rob O'Connor, another alter- tion, without fear of losing their shows, Dr. Lillian Trzesinski, the gen after being accused of stealing station eral manager of WKNJ, did not think equipment, a charge which he con- that necessary. McClain said he was tends was false. He says the real rea- relieved of his position and dismissed

Another complaint of McClain, and of several other students, is that they have no voice in determining what records will be deemed obscene. The general manager screens all records as they come into the station (that is, before any of the students get a look at them) and chooses what will be play station, at least 30 other students have ed and what will not. She simply keeps "inappropriate" albums in he

> One student, who requested anonymity, said, "There are at least three milk crates full of taboo albums in Trzesinski's office. That's roughly 120 to 150 records."

Trzesinski, who along with Jandro witz would not speak directly with this newspaper, preferring instead to use the college spokesperson. Trze sinski, has, however, published her and radio management's opinions at future to hurt us, just for expressing least twice; in a letter to the Indepen- our own opinions."

"No student mition or studen activity fees are used towards the support of the radio station," Trzesinski stated. "The budget for the operation of WKNJ-FM is provided for entirely from those revenues appropriated by the State of New Jersey to the college for the funding of academic programs. WKNJ is not student-owned, student funded, nor student-managed."

"WKNJ-FM," claimed Trzesinski, "plays a wide range of contemporary music to accommodate every legiti mate interest and 'taste."

But the disc jockeys claim that this infers that every proponent of alternative music'- or anyone else who disagrees with WKNJ management's tastes - has illegitimate tastes.

Certain students who asked to remain anonymous said that faculty advisers had threatened them with possible libel suits and made other vague threats, if those students spoke to this newspaper concerning WKNJ.

"Their being teachers," said one student, "means there are any number of subtle things they can do in the

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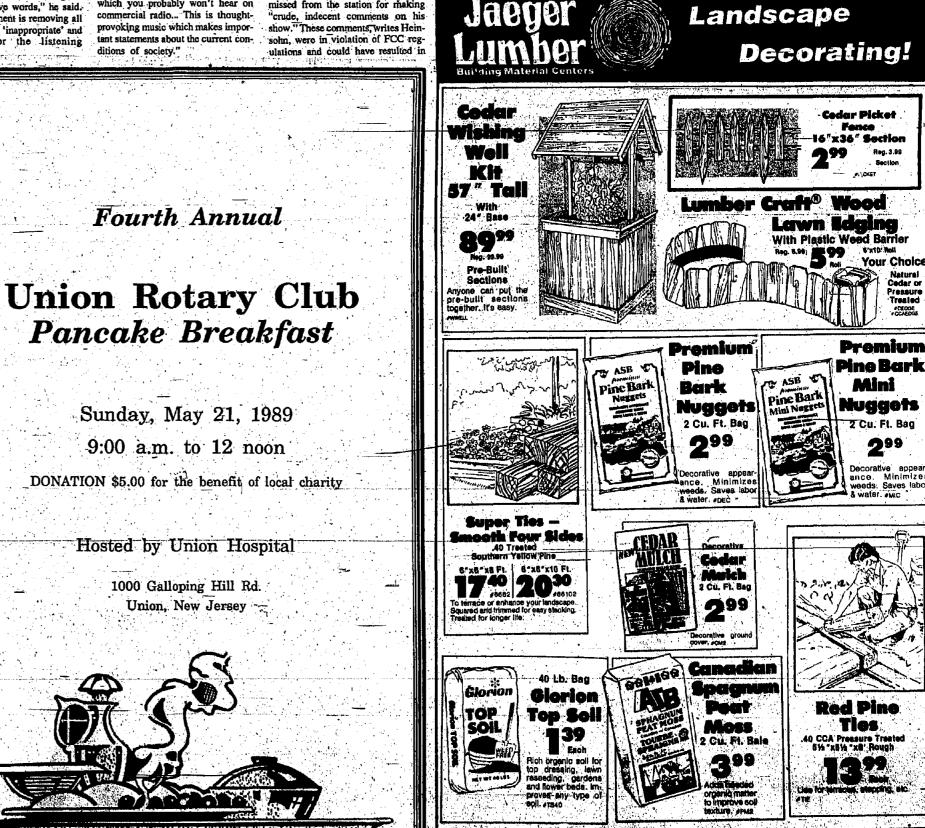
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1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 2345.5+ Brazen mid-day stalker allaeks work

By JOSEPH PICARD Residents of Union Township and several surrounding towns have been her car on Emerson Avenue, a residential block not far from the Union Center frightened and outraged by a series of sudden, vicious attacks on women. business district. In three separate incidents, on Monday and Wednesday of last week, women. It was pouring n in Union were assaulted in the alternoon by, apparently, the same male. her side. He directed her off the sidewalk and into the back yard of one of the In similar incidents, at least three other women were assaulted last week in houses. Millhum, Hillside and Maplewood. The various police departments believe the assailant to have been the same person in each of the six reported cases. On Monday, May 8, at roughly 4:10 p.m., a woman in her 30s picked up some clothes at the Olympic Cleaners on the corner of Suyvesant and Kay avenues in Union and walked to her car, parked in the small, open, adjacent lot-Having put the clothes in the car, the woman suddenly felt a hand on her woman was attacked while walking to her car on Colonial Avenue near head and, before she could turned, she was shoved down towards the well on the inf passenger's side."

"Here, take it," she said, holding up her change from the dry cleaners. He grabbed the \$11, but kept a strong hand pushing on her head. Enraged at being violated, and frightened of what might follow if the attacker forced himelf into the car, the woman leaned her shoulder against the hom. Stop itl" the assailant snapped. But she leaned on the horn again.

He dragged her from the car and threw her to the pavement, injuring her knee. He then alashed her near the right ear with a knife or a razor. The prostrate woman then saw the attacker flee to a tan or gold compact car,

possibly a Nissan, and speed from the scene. Neither she nor the few people who came to her assistance could identify the license plate number. She did, however, see that her assailant was a dark-skinned black man with short hair, wearing dark pants. She said he was muscular, about 5 feet, 8 inches all, and about 150 pounds.

The woman received stitches on her knee and plastic surgery for the wound on her face.

Then, two days later, at about 4:20 in the afternoon, a male fitting the same lescription and this time wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt, struck again, less than half a mile from the previous site,

Support program offered

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11

354-7373.

The Union County Unit of the The support group is designed to American Cancer Society is sponsor- help family members better handle ing "When a Parent Has Cancer," a the practical, family, and emotional ancer patients. This free program will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. until June 8 at the Cancer Society's Unit Office, 507 stminister Ave., Elizabeth.

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support group for adult children of issues surrounding the care of a parent diagnosed with cancer. Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling

10

· Américan

Camping Associatio

In this instance the victim was an 18-year-old woman who was walking to It was pouring rain. Suddenly a man was behind her, jabbing a gun harrel into

Using the cover provided by a garage and abundant foliage, the assailant

pulled the young woman's sweater up over her head so that she could not see his face and, in the rain and mud, raped her. He then made off with her purse, rifling it for money before tossing it away.

Seven minutes after this incident was phoned in to police, a 25-year-old rsection with Morris Avenue in Union.

She later described the assailant as a black male in his 20s, between 5-feet, 8 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall." He came up behind her, poked a gun in her side, and pushed her down onto the floor of her car. He pulled her raincoat up over her face to avoid recognition,

then stole her purse, which held about \$30. He fled along Colonial Avenue in a blue 1983 Buick. This time the license plate number was obtained. Police soon learned it was a stolen car.

At the scene of this third attack the suspect left behind his gun, which proved to be a plastic toy gun, modeled on the deadly Uzi.

Union Police Captain William O'Rourke cautioned that, although the weapon found was harmless, the suspect still should be regarded as armed and

On Wednesday the assailant apparently went next to Hillsido, where yet another woman was grabbed from behind on the sidewalk, forced to the ground and robbed of her jewelry and pocketbook. She described her attacker as a black male with short hair who was wearing

blue sweatjacket. That description also differs somewhat from those given by the Union women; the Hillside assailant is said to be of medium-dark complex-

John J. White, M.A.

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There will be a public meeting on

basic skills education at the Grace

Roselle on Tuesday, May 23, a

The purpose of this meeting w

e to develop plans for the ECIA

Chapter I Basic Skills Program

A. ALANA MARK

1.16. 2 (A. 1993) (A. 1997)

Newark Academy

Founded 1774

Wilday Middle School Auditorium

a.m.

Drug program set in Roselle Park Skills meeting

The Roselle Park public schools will sponsor a program on Tuesday, May 23, outlining the risk factors related to the abuse of drugs and alco-

hol in our society. Research shows that the bonding of the family, school and community is very important and leads to lower , drug and alcohol experimentation.

There will no charge. Features will be Harry the Chicken, Theater Group, a Breathalizer demonstration, a film. Project Graduation promotions, special door prizes and free refreshments.

314 Chestmut St.

available by preas time. 🖓

ever, the victim was black.

mation from citizens is welcomed.

The program will be held from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Casano Center at

een stolen in Newark.

Screening slated A program for the detection breast and cervical cancers will b offered by the Summit Regiona Health Department, in cooperation with Overlook Hospital Family Practice, on Tuesday, June 6, fro 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Residents can call the Sum

However, police still ballove it is the same term. Previous to the Union attacks on Wednesday, short 1,30 pm, is 35 weer-of Maplewood woman was assaulted while playing with her 1-year-old dapping on the family's front lawn.

The assailant came up from behind, throw the woman down, and formed her purse from her. When she attempted to resist, he slashed her on the right side of

The Maplewood woman described her attacker as a black male in a blin lick.

Next, at 2:40 p.m. on Wednesday, a woman in her 30s was assaulted in the

attacker came suddenly up from behind as she got into her car, forced his

Lord & Taylor department store parking lot in Millburn. In this instance, too.

The Millburn victim's description of her assailant closely coincided with the

ther reports, and the blue car in which he fled was also described as possibly a

The Millburn police have called in a state police artist to do a sketch of the

suspect according to the woman's description. The sketch had not been made

In each of the other cases the woman anacked was white. In Millburn, how

On Friday, the stolen Buick was discovered; abandoned, in Manhattan. It had

Police in each town involved have put out advisories to residents, especially

to women, reminding them of the suspect's apparent method of stalking solitary

women, usually as they approach their cars. All leads to the possible ident and whereabouts of the suspect are being followed down, and any helpful infor-

owever, this time the victim said that she saw the man's face.

The little girl was not physically harmed, and her mother not ser

way in beside her, showed her a gun and robbed her handhag.

to face with a knife or a razor, then fled."

et. She said that he was about 6 feet tall.



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years of expensive research. Conse-quently it is not cheap - but, it works! As one doctor commented, "My patients would pay many times the cost of Anores 2000 to finally lose all the weight they want and need to lose an finally realize their dreams of a thin, beautiful, bealthy body. Some of my overweight patients extents 2000

ORANGE, CA — A significant weight loss breakthrough of un-precedented magnitude has just the results are so astonishing that the been made. A new bioactive diet pill manufacturer is offering a 30 day been made. A new bioactive diet pill program containing amazing "E.A.B. Plus" has been perfected and is being marketed under the tradename Anorex 2000TM Researchers are calling it the "diet miracle of the '90s." Anorex 2000 with "E.A.B. Plus" actually urns the body into a "fat burning machine" which consumes its own stored fat, flab and cellulite thus stedding, pounds and inches like magic. A panel of leading U.S. doo-tors and health, experts found Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss." However it is an extremely powerful anorectic - (+\$3.50 for shipping and hand-instructions should be followed carefully.

 magic, A panel of leading U.S. doo tors and health experts found
 Send check or money order for Sand check or money order for Sand check or money order for Sand Science Consection

 Anorex 2000 "safe for effective weight loss," However it is an instructions should be followed carefully.
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taught by a talented faculty, are small, providing an excellent academic experience. All academic classrooms are air conditioned. A partial listing includes: Grade 3-8 - Developmenta Math, Algebra 1, Geometry Algebra II, Trigonometry, Spanish and French Biology, Chemistry, Physics, & Psychola • Grade 3-8 - Developmental

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For more information write or call Director of Summer Session, Newark Academy 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston, N.J. 07039 • 992-7000

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T Doctor Reports **"Overweight Patients**

Lose Too Much Weight



Historical Hetfield house to open Insugural toddy bears and T-shirts, second framed list will be hung in the The Mountainside Restoration Committee will open the Hetfield House in Constitution Square on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. so that resi-dents can view the various stages of restoration. free to all. A proview for the mayor, council and borough officials is scheduled for

noon that day. Chainmen of the event Anthur Brahm and Kit Carson, have planned n outdoor exhibit of showing local laces of interest.

"Only nine really old houses are left in Mountainside," explained Brahm. "We're proud as a community to have saved one, the Hetfield

Carson said that more than 40 percent of residents contributed to the estoration costs by buying benefit sale tickets in 1986, "Good restoration is costly and slow," he said. Another sale is being planned for the fall to help bring the house into usable

flags, paper weights, geraniums and front haliway. books on the history of Mountainside Descen Antres will be on sale. Birch beer, courtesy of Bliwise Liquors, and cookles are also

Recent donations announced at the. Committee's meeting earlier this month include a gift by Majorie Maas in memory of her father, Dr. Arthur Heyman; two cagle-topped flag poles, "Betsy Ross" flag, two American flags and a British emblem given by Thomas A. Hyde; a donation from the Women's Club of Mountainside; and an honorarium given by Mayor Robert Viglianti.

Acknowledgement was made of the electrical system donated by the Electrical Workers Union and local resi-Anthony Clement and Neil

Treasurer Anne Hose indicated the in Memoriam list has grown and a

insuguration, and the building, built in three parts, stood on Springfield Road, now Route 22. As the family grew and became more affluent, they added on to the original kitchen and upstairs sleeping

The 1825 will of Deacon Hetfield lists the family's many possessions. some quite simple, but he nevertheless was a man of some substance in this farming community.

Historic Committee chairman Fern Hyde-states that the architectural historian engaged by the committee last June has submitted an application for the house to be listed on the State and National Registers.

The State Review Board of New Jersey Heritage has unanimously supported the application.

Announcements of the Oper House, developed by Maas, display Deacon Andrew Hetfield lived in the first printing of the drawing of the the house at the time of Washington's home by Mountainside artist Harry Devlin. Devlin also serves on the Restoration Committee

Rules proposed for admissions

The Mountainside Roant of Educa tion has introduced a revised regulation changing kindergarten admission.

Effective in 1990, children who reach the age of 5 on or before Oct. 1 may be admitted to kindergarten dur ing the month of September. Children born between Oct. 1 and

Dec. I may also be admitted to kindergarten based on the recommendation of the Child Study Team. The Board will act on this regula-

tion at the board's regular meeting to be held on May 16.

AWARD WINNER - Christine Urban of Mountainside,

leff, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was among the high school business students in the state honored by the Berkeley Schools during an awards program.

Trauma symposium

Several national experts on head, injury joined more than 100 medical onals today at Children's Specialized Hospital to discuss new techniques in pediatric brain trauma recoverv.

Children's Specialized, a national leader in the rehabilitation of children and young adults who suffer from brain trauma, sponsored the day-long educational symposium. In addition, several members of the hospital's medical staff led discussions on the management of head trauma recovery.

Speakers from Children's Specialized included David M. Mahalick, coordinator of Neuropsychological Services: Sandra Manheimer, senior speech/language pathologist; Irene Parisi neuropsyc logical consultant: and Dr. Krishan Yalamanchi, staff pediatrician.

Guest speakers included Mark Ylvisaker, director of Pediatric Program Development at New Medico Associates; Dr. Abbott J. Krieger, professor and chief of Neurological Surgery at New Jersey Medical School; Dr. Irwin W. Pollack, professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; and Ronald C. Savage, clinical associate professor in the depart--

ment of Neurology at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School "We are pleased to bring together such an impressive group of medical experts to discuss the advances being made to help young brain injury vic tims," said Dr. Bana Zarafu, Children's Specialized Medical Director.

"Brain injury recovery is an important and expanding field. With the advances in medical science, more children are surviving traumatic brain "Through our extensive rehabilita-

tion programs and focused pediatric specialization, we are helping an overacreasing number of teen-agers and children to reach their highest potential."

The symposium described th development effects of traumatic brain injury, while concentrating on the child crossing the bridge from hospital to school.

The speakers discussed the effect on the learning process and the impact on the child's integration into scho and community; according to-Sallie Comey, director of Education Children's Specialized.

The hospital's Education Depa ment sponsors two seminars a year c topics in pediatric development ar mhabilitation. A Start





Carl M. Desiderio, D.O.

A Thidition Since 1927 Pine Clothing and Accessories for Sten and Wome 207 Fast Brind Street, Westfield 233-1171 John Franki and Major Credit Curds Accepter

under, Ney 18, 1980 - ODUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 234+ 10 herole cops, firefighters to be howered

By MINDY ROSENTHAL and KEVIN BERRIGAN the Roselle Fire Department received : throughout New Jersey who have pera call reporting two men trapped in an underground fuel tank, they didn't, beyond the call of duty. think twice about going down into the noxious fume-filled container to . cus the men.

orrow, in recognition of the heroic actions, Hoffman and Remite will be among 10 police officers and of Union County at its 21st annual . Valor Awards luncheon. The affair will take place at 11 a.m.

Long quits county study panel

Less than a month after he was appointed, Linden Schools Superindent Thomas Long has quit as chairman of a committee to study Union County's form of government Long, saying that the committee

ship has interfered with his responsibilities as head of the Linden school district, revealed his decision last week. Long said that attorney Marvin

Braker of Hillside would replace him as chairman of the county study pane The committee, comprised of 19

members, had been meeting weekly to advise the Union County Board of Frecholders whether or not it should seck a charter study commission to mmend a change from the present

county manager form of government. Long was chosen to head the committee because he is a former freeholder and was the last person to serve as freeholder director before the county. mment was reorganized under the manager form in 1976.

Stop-smoking program being offered

The American Lung Association's ram is being offered at two locations in Union County, Union Hospital and Union County College. Union Hospital's clinic will begin on Tuesday, May 23. The Freedom From Smoking clinic at Union Coun-

ty College will begin on, Tuesday, une 6. Both clinics will meet on consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The Freedom From Smoking clinic is a seven-session program that has

been nationally tested and proven. Participants start off by learning the various motivations and rationaliza tions behind their smoking habit. Then, through a positive, behaviorchange approach that teaches smokers step-by-step how to become nonsmokers, members are generally able to stop smoking by the third session, "Ouit Night,"

Since giving up cigarettes is only the first stage of becoming smokefree for life, the program also covers cise and relaxation techniques. How to avoid weight gain, a concern of many, is also addressed.

Information on registration for the Union Hospital course can be and 35 hours a week for out-of-Union County College is located at youths will be paid \$4.50 en hour. 1033 Springfield Road in Cranford. Participants must be economically. Union Hospital is on 1000 Galloping - disadvantaged youth, in-school and Hill Road in Union.

Consumer affairs Consumer action line

1-201-648-3925.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of usiment of the Township of Springfield unty of Union, State of New Jersey, wi ation of Andrew N Variance to the oncerning Blook, Fieldstone Drive Secretary May 15, 1959 (Fee: \$5,75) 08575 Springfield Leader,

PUBLIC NOTICE ice that on the 11th day of May anning Board of the Borough of a after public hearing, look he following applications, talk Corporation, 1157 Cligoter Action on the following applications: ThermoCrait Corporation, 1137 Global Wenue, Block 83.G. Loi 22 - CHANGE OF ENANCY AND SITE PLAN AND BIGN SPLICATION. Please note that said action is subject to

ide Echo, May 18, 1989 (Fee: \$5.75)

PUBLIC HEARING

East. Mon When Pirefighters Thomas R. According to the club's charter, the offman and Richard P. Remite of awards event recognizes individuals formed heroic acts that are above and

> · Over the years, the 200 Club of Union County has honored 178 New Jersey State Troopers, police officers and firefighters.

The two men responded to the Abraham Clark High School parking firefighters honored by the 200 Club 4 lot with Capt. Andrew Sivil on the morning of June 7 of last year. They found two employees of the Keansburg-based Oil Transfer Co.

trapped inside an underground fuel In an attempt to flip Freitas over, tank they were cleaning. Hoffman, a five-year veteran of the Fire Department, was the first to descend into the 20,000-gallon tank on a 12-foot oil-slickened chain

the container's two-foot opening, he later after the incident. could not enter it wearing his brea- Hoffman also found the Wearing only a face mask he entered the tank to discover 19-yearold Anthony Freitas face down and

 stoulder, Remits Warnatt to descend the 72, see into this junk, warna be found boin men in convolutions.
 "It was like they were drowning."
 "It was like they were drowning."
 Remite said. "They couldn't breathe and they were in a partie."
 Remite investion of the stuation to the men as best, he could and attenuated to calm them as he field a
 Both men converting."
 They couldn't breathe from the stua Firomen's Manual Best ovolent Association and the \$1.5 Berna attenuated to calm them as he field a time I was trying to keep the guy's Because he had to squeeze through head above the oil," Hoffman recalled attempted to calm them as he tied a rope sround their waists and posi-tioned them underneath the opening to be lifted out by Hoffman and two

· Hoffman also found the other thing apparatus. The equipment was employee, 26-year-old Jeff Bollerlater lowered down to him on a rope. man, in a semi-conclous state sitting against the wall of the tank However, overcome by the fumes. Hoffman started to pass out and was unconsious in about a foot of sludge which covered the floor of the circular forced to leave Freitas'and Bollerman behind and climb out of the tank. Throwing an oxygen bottle over his

regulations.

Recycling rules changed volume item recycled in Kenilworth be stacked loose, but must have a The Kenilworth Department of Public Works has amounced changes - over 1.25 million pounds were weight on top to keep it from blowing

recycled in 1988. in the newspaper recycling The department says it has therefore become necessary to institute plastic bags will be accepted. new rules covering newspaper. All magazines and books will be Since the introduction of mandatnew rules covering newspaper ory recycling, the amounts of recycled

high school ignitors.

"Thank God, Tommy (Hoffman)

was with me to coordinate the whole

thing," Remite said. "I couldn't really

see that good because my whole mask

newspaper have exceeded market recycling. Starting immediately, newspaper demands. This oversupply has allowed the newspaper recycling industry to make additional demands on the and any items delivered with the newspaper will be collected. quality of newspaper they will accept.

All newspaper must be tied with on this change of collection rule, string or twine, Newspaper may also because recycling saves tax dollars.

bas Burn Center in Livingston rocog-

nizing them for their heroism, but said

the 200 Club award is a special honor.

"They don't give out this award

that often," Hoffman said. "This is a

"All the awards are nice, but thank

God everything went well. You never know what could happen down

No rope, stockings, paper bags or

collected by the cardboard crew.

These should be bundled separately.

The department says that the coop-eration of residents is urgently needed.

reat honor."

away.

there." Remite said:

Springfield news briefs

72nd year marked Volunteer workers and contributors to the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will celebrate the chapter's 72nd year on Wednes day, May 31, with a luncheon at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Anyone who has contributed o worked for the Red Cross during the

Recycled newspaper is the largest

-past year is invited to attend. The social hour starts at noon and luncheon-will be served at 12:45. rvations may be made by calling the Red Cross at 273-2076 before Wednesday, May 24.

olunteerism. Hansen is a current board member of the Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross. and is a past chapter chairman.

will be presented with certificates. and officers for the 1989-90 year will, be elected. This annual event is the only occasion that permits contributors to meet

will meet tomorrow, May 19, at 1 p.m. at the home of Muriel Sims, 19 Molter Ave., Springfield.

Traveling. Members are asked to bring a sand-

field Woman's Club Scholarship in . affecting residents of their towns. 1988, has been initiated into Alpha Also appearing on the show were Lambda Delta. This society was Summit Mayor Janet Whitman and started in 1924 to recognize freshman college students who obtain a 3.5 or Ciferni. higher average during their first semester. Schramm is a student at the University of Connecticut.

Spring meeting set The State Compensatory Education Parent-Advisory Council of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, Springfield, will hold their spring meeting on Tuesday, May 23, at 11 a.m. in Room 13 at the school.

... The program will include an opportunity for parents to see the computer lab in operation.

This will be followed by a uestion-and-answer period with Rose Krosche, director of special services and Kenneth Bernebe, principal of the Gaudineer School, and the compensatory education teachers. The meeting will conclude with a resentation by Lucille Weiss, district-wide guidance counselor, on student motivation. All parents of students in the program are encouraged

Mayors on TV

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz and Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti - dent, Leo Goldberg, are members of appeared on TV-3's "Downtown - A Talk With Your Mayor" last night. A taped repeat of the show will be shown on Sunday, May 21, at 5:30 Meetings are held every Tuesday

"Downtown," a live call-in show, gives viewers an opportunity to direct questions and concerns to their mayors and allows them to discuss issues Services --- 1-609-292-5880.

Basic skills talk set The State Compensatory Education Parent Advisory Council of James Caldwell School, Springfield, will hold its spring meeting on Tuesday,

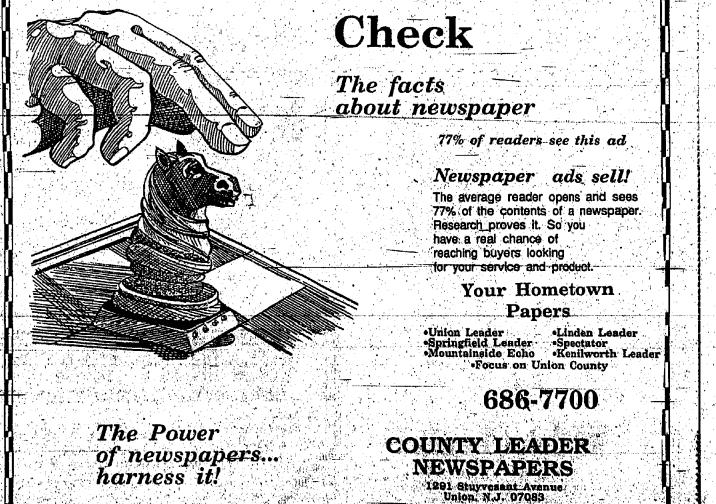
Berkeley Heights Mayor Leon

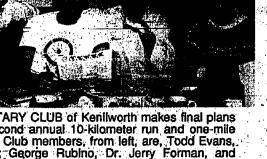
May 23, at 9 a.m. in Sharon Knoller's classroom. The program will include a discussion with panel members Dr. Robert Black Jr., principal; Mrs. Rose Krosche, director of special services; and Knoller, who is basic skills instructor. Time will also be provided to make a take-home learning game. Further information can be obtained by calling 376-1028.

Hebrew Club meeting The Young Men's Hebrew Club (YMHC), originally organized in 1923 in Newark, will have its 67th. annual installation of officers and trustees, Tuesday, May 23, at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. The event was announced by Bernard Walsh, chairman of the club's

Board of Trustees. Roth Walsh and outgoing pres Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield. The YMHC currently have quarters at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Veterans' affairs New Jersey Bureau of Veteran





tank

THE ROTARY CLUB of Kenilworth makes final plans for its second annual 10-kilometer run and one-mile Fun Run. Club members, from left, are, Todd Evans, chairman; George Rubino, Dr. Jerry Forman. and Gregg David. The run is scheduled for May 21 and will start at 9:30 a.m. at the David Brearley High School.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH-SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; bury steak on bun, bologna sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessents, milk: MONDAY, breaded veal patty with gravy on bun, fish filet on bun, tartar sauce. American cheese ind tomato sandwich, petatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUES-

Freedom From Smoking group preg Trailside looking for volunteers

DAY, pizza bagel, hot southern baked

ter in Mountainside is looking for a working outdoors. few-good voluntcore to assist staff naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with

4- to 6-year-olds, first and second graders, third and fourth graders, and fifth through seventh graders. Anyone wishing to volunteer

has received notification of conditional approval by the Private Industry parents and school dropouts. Council of the Union County Planning Committee for 1989 Title IIB Funds to operate the Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) for the Westfield area." The area includes Mountainside

and eight other communities. is seeking 60 eligible youths, 14-21 years old, who must be certified to work in public or non-profit agencies. 25 hours a week for in-school youths obtained by calling 851-7219 and for schoolers. The program will operate Union County College 709-7600. from July 1 through Aug. 12. The

> out-of-school, ages 14-21. Priority groups include education-ally al-risk youth, which includes youth offenders; handicapped youths; youths who have failed the high chool proficiency test (HSPT); PUBLIC NOTICE

Application Number: 89-7829 Project Address: 78 South Springfield Avenue, Township of Springfield, Union Dounty, New Jergey Costmatied Total Broject Costs: \$1,110,000 Maulturin Appregate Face Arrount of Issue Pergenerating of Project: the construction of an explanation of Project: the construction of pergeneration of approximately 8,875 square bed to a building of approximately 14,000 pergeneration of approximately 14,000 pergeneration of approximately 14,000 pergeneration of approximately 14,000 pergeneration of the public of the public

May 18, 1989 (Fee: \$20,25)

potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, macaroni and cheese, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soun. dessents, milk. Trailside Nature and Science Cen-ence working with children and enjoy Trailside is a Union County Parks

and Recreation Commission facility,

located in the Watchung Reservation, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside. To volunteer your time, or for more

information, call Betty Ann Kelly, should be reliable, have some experi- Tuesday through Friday, at 232-5930.

Job training program available

The Westfield Community Center youths who may be identified as below grade level; as well as teen Documents certifying proof of age, residency and income, and Social Security cards will be required. Additional information may be obtained at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St., Westfield, or by calling Rose Ratteray, SYETP coordinator, at 232-4759.

pork roll on bun, boiled ham sand wich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup. desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hamburger on bun,

Douglas W. Hansen will speak on

In addition, long-term volunteers

with service chairmen and other volunteers to discuss the work done during the past year and future plans.

and her topic will be "Let's Go

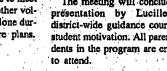
be served. Friends of members are welcome.

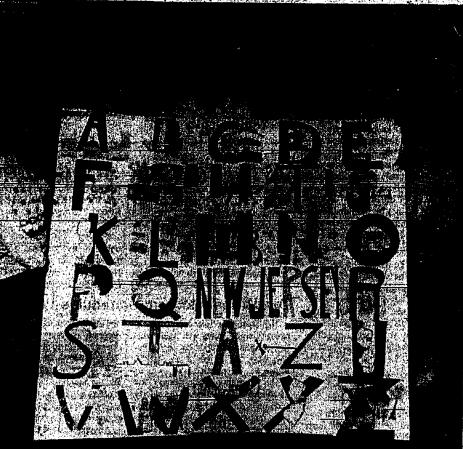
Amy Schramm, a recipient of Spring-

Club to meet The Springfield Woman's Club The speaker will be Ann Janisko,.

wich and dessert, and beverages will 'p.m.

The group also announced that





A STAR PARA

WE LOVE NEW JERSEY --- Fourth-grade students in JoAnn Hamilton's class at Linden's School 1 proudly display their project for the 'Governor's Jersey Pride' exhibit which they have been invited to display at the Trenton State College statewide student fair on June 6. Each student was assigned a letter of the alphabet and chose an item representing a famous New Jersey person, landmark, product or historic event, which they then drew and colored for the 'New Jersey from A to Z' jigsaw puzzle.

Covenant House hopes to prevent

running away by letting potential

runaways and their families know

there are alternatives and that it can

provide crisis intervention, referrals

and information to teens and families

Runawav hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth has established a 24-hour-aday nationwide telephone crisis hot-





The Versatile Snapper Walk Mower is now being offered at an incredible savings. Act now by stopping by you local Snapper dealer for all the details.



Bassano charges mayor also violated election law

2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18,

By SHARON CATES Round two of the latest political noted in his letter to Stamler. bout between Union Mayor Anthony Russo and State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, is under way.

The two feuding political figures have been rivals for most of this decade, and are capping off the 1980s with one last Bassano has turned the tables on Russo, pointing the finger at him for violating the same law that Russo hadclaimed Bassano violated.

Bassano's allegations stem from the mayor's suspected involvement in. school board elections. Prior to the April 4 election, Russo sent out a let- was not. ter explaining to voters that the allegations made by former board member Philip Portnoy, concerning Russo's involvement in the school board elections, were untrue.

Russo sent the mailer out on township stationery; however, a line at the bottom of the letter noted that it was "not printed at government expense." The letter, signed by Russo, did not however have the name of the treasurer and the address of the committee printed on the letter, as required by

According to Bassano, the omission of that information puts Russo in violation of election laws, and he has informed Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler of Russo's alleged violation.

"The same lack of information that did not appear on my letter in November is coincidentally missing from Mr.

"Who paid for this political mailing? Anthony Russo? The Union. Township Democratic Committee, whose bulk rate permit is on the mailing? The janitor at Town Hall, or the tooth fairy?" Bassano wrote.

"Also missing from this plece is th name of a treasurer and an address,"-----Prior to Bassano's allegation, Rus-Bassano continued. Russo contends, however, that it is, only necessary to print the treasurer's same election law. But, after consid-

name and the address of the commit- eration, Stamler decided that the mattee if the mailer is part of a political . ter did not merit any action. election, which Russo says his letter "I was responding to the communi-

ty, concerning Portnoy's letter. The cal Power expressing the "unique matter had to do with keeping faxes _____ opportunity ____ voters had in being able down and education up. It was not a to elect two Italian-Americans to the olitical letter, not a campaign letter," Russo explained.

"I wanted to explain to the people on the budget. I did not tell them who' to vote for, but rather, I explained my position," commented Russo.

Russo does not feel that the two acidents have anything in common. "There is no comparison," Russo said. "It's like comparing apples and oranges. Bassano's flier was a fraudulent misrepresentation. It was a far; far, cry from what I did."

According to Russo, the letter was sent out on Union Township letter- and give the Republicans the majority head because it was a township issue. on the Union Township Committee "It could have been paid for by the . The plan failed, however, and the

guilty of any infraction, then let Stam-ler prosecute me."

But Bassano does not feel that it is necessary to prosecute Russo; instead he would like Stamler to "refresh" Russo's memory regarding election laws.

so had asked Stamler to consider prosecuting Bassano for violating the

Last November, Union residents with Italian sumames received a flice from the Committee for Italian Politi-Township Committee: Those two Italian-Americans, however ----Democrat Russo and Republican of Union, as their mayor, my feelings Anthony DiGiovanni - were actually running on opposite tickets.

> Russo eventually found out that Bassano was the author of the mailer. and that the letter was a political strategy of Bassano's to give the Republicans the majority on the Township Committee. Bassano late admitted the mailer was his.

Bassano's plan was to defeat Russo's running mate, E. James Roberts, township, but I decided that it Democrats retained a 3-2 majority.



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Fixed Rate Mortgages

Freeholders switch to line-item budget

Despite strong objections from the county manager and county finance director, the Union County Board of Freeholders last Thursday enacted a line-item budget format.

According to Freeholder Joseph Suliga; a line-item budget, which would detail all present county positions by their titles and salaries, would place a greater emphasis on accountability by the freeholders.

County Finance Director Lawrence Carosalli warned that once the line tem budget is established, it would not be possible to hire additional personnel or grant promotions if money was not specifically allocated for

Under the present budgetary system, a jump sum is allocated to each department and division. The budget allocations are not specific on individual types of positions. With the present format, it is easier to add personnel or give raises as long as the salaries stay within the overall budgetary constraints, according to Caroselli.

"Once the budget is passed, it won't be easy to manipulate positions," he said.

In addition, Suliga claimed, it would make it easier for County Manager Joseph Martin to control funds. Martin and Caroselli both spoke out against the change. Martin claimed the line-item format would

hamper his ability to manage the "I am surprised and concerned that we should consider this type of budget," he said. "I can't see this as der Paul O'Keefe was not present for helping. I see this as unfortunate," he

According to Caroselli, the county has not used that type of budget since 1985. He said at that time that it was very restrictive to the administration and to the Board of Freeholders. He said it did not allow for promotions even if they were necessitated. Civil Service action.

tion budget would allow the public to have made that year on the line-liem better scrutinize all budgetary form of budget. "Overexpenditions changes. probably would not have been accom-"Once the budget is passed, it pliabed if we did not have the line-

item budget," he said. Canocelli also expressed concern that it might take too much time and effort to prepare the new budget. He said he did not think the budget could be finished by May 25, the date the board's finance chairman; Gerald Green, said he wanted to present the

and James Welsh voted against the resolution, which passed 6-2. Freeholthe vote. Boright said he did not believe that

"grave managerial crisis exists today, as it did in 1985," when the system was changed.

with finance committee. "They've topics come up at freeholder meetings done the best job they can," he said. that are not scheduled, and it would be "We want to make the public feel we helpful if all 11 department heads are prepared to open up the books to were

dollars." The change in dedactory symmetry was not the only regulation passed late wook that Martin science & devices.

week this Martin storik wormand. The heeksiders the cases a resol-ution requiring all department hads to be present at all regular and agends setting sessions of the board. Stating that it was fur responsibility to direct the department heads, not the boards. Martin said the resolution was "unecessary and unfortunate."

meholder James Weight Laid-In Only Freeholders Walter Boright had not noticed a problem regarding ad James Welsh voted against the absenteeism, but added that he voted for the resolution out of respect for his colleague, Suliga, who sponsored it. Suliga said he introduced the resol-

ution because he wanted to ensure that the department heads would attend the meetings, even if there was no -business on the agenda concerning Green said he had had no problems them. He explained that sometim

Hospital. The Telephone Reassurance Prog-

day, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth.

will be discussed.

as part of its monthly meeting series

on Tuesday, May 23, at Union

Union County

Arthritis talk scheduled In observance of National Arthritis p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Gues Month. the Union County Arthritia - speaker at the session will be Dorce Month, the Union County Arthritis Support Group will offer a free dis-cussion on "Arthritis and Exercise,"

Stiskal, a physical therapist from Further information can be obtained by contacting the New Iospital. The discussion, which will include Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping a slide presentation, will begin at 7:30 . Hill Road, Union.

Telephone program schedules workshop.

This Catholic Community Services ram of Union County will hold a vol-unteer training workshop on Thurs-day, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. at 60 Volunteer Program of Union County, The Union County Division on Aging The workshop will discuss the and the Schering-Plough Corporation loneliness and isolation of the elderly It offers a friendly contact as well as a and how a daily phone call may allo-viste this problem. Telephone tech-niques and conversational guidelines Anyone who would like to become a volunteer can call 351-0070

Chamber seeks county charter study referendum payers deserve the most efficient.

board of directors of the Union Couny Chamber of Commerce unanlinously called for a Union County charter study referendum to be placed on; the ballot in the fall. According to John W. Fox. the

Chamber's board chairman, "After

board unanimously felt the time had

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accountable county government possible, and we believe that a charter study commission will help attain this goal. The issue of the need for such a

commission was first brought before

March 27. At that time, the board

arefully considering this matter, our the Chamber of Commerce board on

come for a bipartisan charter study ... agreed to further study and analyze it

ommission to be formed. The tax- at its April meeting.

The Chamber is communicating its sentiments on the issue to the Union County Board of Freeholders. In order pass an enabling resolution.

an Investment Account 72% 915% a year

Rate available May 13 through May 19 Minimum Deposit \$2,500

If you're shopping for a money market account, you've probably read a lot of ads, and, at first glance, you may have even been impressed by what they've said. It's understandable, because many banks' offers seem extraordinary ... until you read the fine print.

Just what is a "premium rate" or a "top yield," if not vague terms that say nothing nicely? Do you really want to invest in an institution where the money market rate is arbitrarily set by the bank itself? Do you want to actually lose money on your investment because the irst \$25,000 in your account (regardless of how many thousands over that first \$25,000 you have on deposit) earns a lower rate? In some cases, the interest lost by dropping below a bank's "hefty" minimum deposit requirement could fund a small country. And why, if you're looking for the liquidity of a money market account, would you be asked to keep

And, to add insult to injury, some of these places won't even let you write checks! What it boils down to is that the "fine print" is rarely fine.

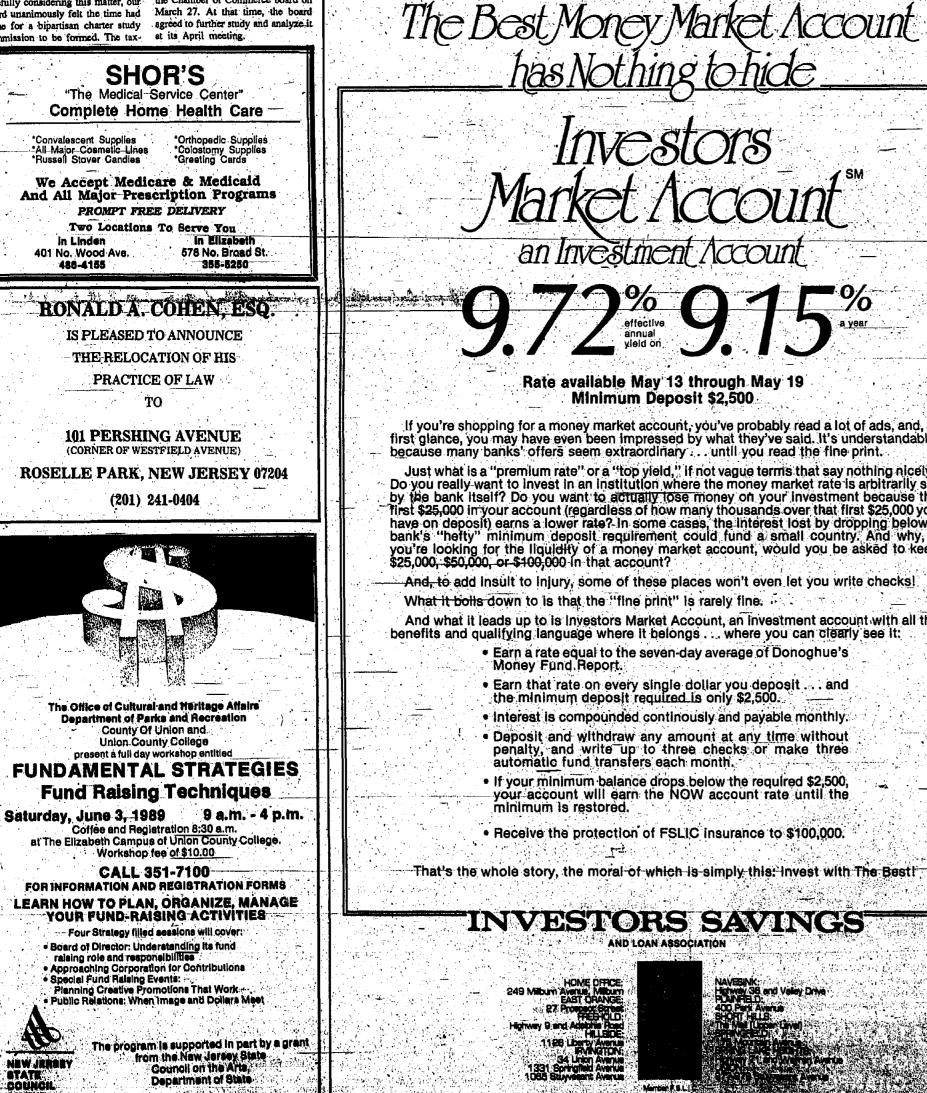
And what it leads up to is investors Market Account, an investment account with all the benefits and qualifying language where it belongs ... where you can clearly see it:

- Earn a rate equal to the seven-day average of Donoghue's Money Fund Report.

- If your minimum balance drops below the required \$2,500, your account will earn the NOW account rate until the
- Receive the protection of FSLIC insurance to \$100,000.

That's the whole story, the moral of which is simply this: invest with The Best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION and Valley Drive



Deposit and withdraw any amount at any time without penalty, and write up to three checks or make three automatic fund transfers each month.

• Earn that rate on every single dollar you deposit ... and the minimum deposit required is only \$2,500. Interest is compounded continously and payable monthly.



ren's Shelter in Berkeley Heights, receives a check from the Alistate Spirit Committee of Alistate Insurance Co. of Murray Hill. The shelter, run by the Union County Department of Human Services, will use the donation to take youngsters on outings and to rent vid-escassettes for them, according to Hatchett. Others, from left, are Debble Conklin, Naomi Ford, Rosemarie Wamsteker, Melinda Smith and Thelma Jessup.

Concert will help fight drunk driving

The Union County Chapter of Sni- the Cranford campus of Union Coundents Against Drunk Driving ty College, (SADD), will be celebrating the Friends for Life campaign with a rock and roll review on Saturday, May 20. The concert will feature recording star Gary U.S. Bonds, who will be

The show is part of SADD's 1989 Friends for Life Campaign. According to Eric Formichella of Union County College SADD, drunk driving is a killer that can be stopped. backed up by some of the county's He said that death by drunk driving best up-and coming bands. The con-cert will be held in the gymnasium at nation of effective laws, consistent

of the problem, and a fundamenta change in public attitudes toward drinking and driving. SADD's goal is to create an awareness of the problem. "If we can reach one out of every 25 students, then we will be making a difference. If one person's life has been saved by our actions, then we

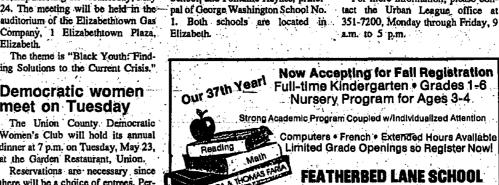
Urban League will hear principals of two schools The Urban League of Union Coun- Speakers will be Deborah Dixon, ... The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

ty Inc. will host its 45th annual mem-bership meeting on Wednesday, May School, and Fontaine Haynes, princi-For more information, please con-Company, 1 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

The theme is "Black Youth: Finding Solutions to the Current Crisis."

Democratic women meet on Tuesday The Union County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 23, t the Garden Restaurant, Union. Reservations are necessary since here will be a choice of entrees. Persons may call Joan Faszczewski at 964-0404 or Mercedes; Becker al 688-8305 for further information

Bill McKinlay



Nothing happens until somebody gets involved.

Crime. Drugs. Illiteracy. Jobs. Schools. The environment. Senior citizens. The handicapped. _ The poor

CLARK 388-7063

Problems in search of solutions. In communities large and small. The kind of problems that take more than policies and programs alone to fix. It takes people. People that get. involved. By sitting on committees, raising money, or being tutors, counselors or advocates. That's when things begin to happen.

We know. From experience. Because for as long as there has been a New Jersey Bell, there have been New Jersey Bell people working in the community.

For those of us who are Community Relations Managers, it's part of the job. But, for every one of us, it's part of our personal responsibility. To our town, our neighborhood and our neighbors. People. Us. You and me: When we set our minds to it, there's nothing we. can't do.

A Bell Atlantic Company New Jersey Bell We're More Than Just Talk.

5 Y . . .

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18, 1989 - 11 County plans crackdown on illegal trash dumping By MINDY ROSENTHAL

irst-four-months-of-1989.

Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen has introduced a plan in which the county would work with municipalities to apprehend and prosecute persons found to be illegally dumping urbage.

Offenders would be subject to fines as high as \$50,000 a day, Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey said the proposal, made at last Thursday's board meeting, was part of an effort to provide aid, in the form of collected fines, to distressed cities for their own clean-up programs. Formulated by the freeholders at a

joint meeting with the Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA), the proposal would also generate capital for the county and alleviate the UCUA's waste-flow shortage.

According to Fahey, during the last financial quarter⁵⁵ the UCUA was charged \$120,000, because it failed to meet tonnage requirements as per its contractural obligations with the Automated Modular Systems Inc. transfer station in Linden. Officials blame the 3,428-ton deficit on illegal tumping.

According to the proposal, the county and the affected municipalities would each receive 50 percent of the raised revenues. "This will put money nto the hudget and into public works," said Fahey.

Fahey' added, the new program ould send the message to illegal jumpers to "straighten up and fly right, because the county is hunting According to Cohen.

lance cars. According to Cohen, the

Recycling Program showed sizable increases in tonnage over the same period last vear. Springfield led the affected municipalities with a 34 percent increase - going from 233 tons to 312 tons during the January through April "The increase reflects a growing public awareness of the need to recy-

cle and recognition that a successful recycling program depends on everyone's cooperation," commented UCUA Recycling Committee Chairperson Helen Miller. "The efforts of municipal recycling coordinators and our improve

Springfield boosts

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has reported that its

recycling crews collected 4,856 tons of recyclable materials during the

Several of the 11 municipalities participating in the UCUA's Regiona

county recycling

collection schedule also had a positive impact," noted District Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhrendorf

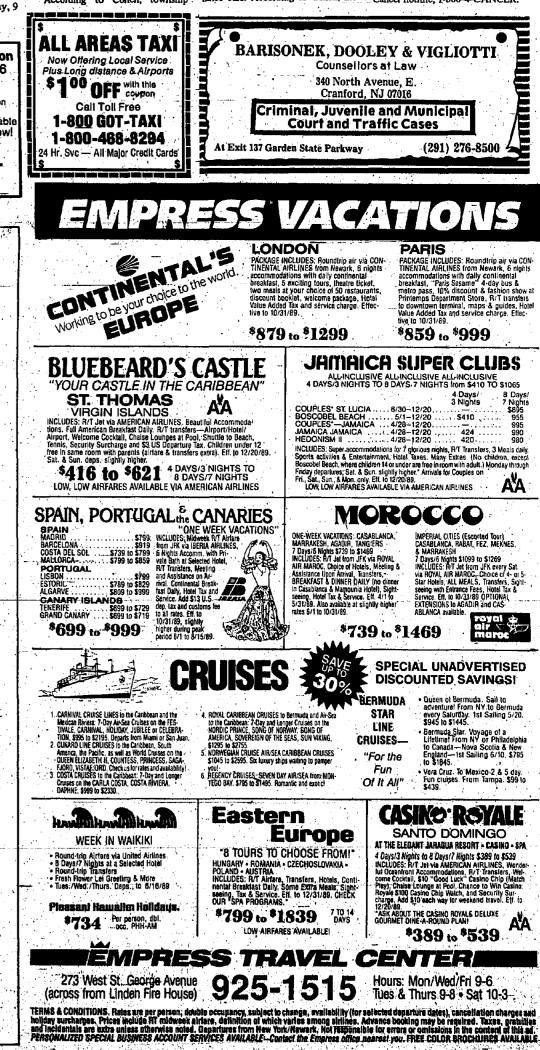
The UCUA provides recycling services to residents of 11 of Union County's 21 municipalities. Newspapers, glass bottles and jars and aluminum beverage cans are collected at curbside every other week in participating municipalities.

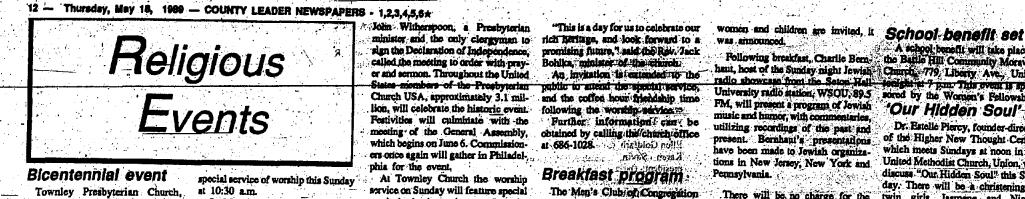
police along with the regional health missions would investigate suspected illegal dumpers of refuse. After arrests are made, the county prosecute the alleged violators in the township where the incident occurred. It would then be up to a district judge to issue fines to convicted violators for each day the sites remain littered. In order to start the project, \$100,000 would be needed to hire two investigators and to purchase surveil-

county and the UCUA will split initial costs, Freeholder James Welsh said, "We are trying to do more than help the would provide the legal counsel to --municipalities. This will help the entire county. According to Fahey, the proposa

was initiated in response to pleas from Plainfield Mayor Richard Taylor for \$400,000 to help with a citywide clean up project there.

Got a problem? Cancer hotline, 1-800-4-CANCER





Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Hugenot Avenue, Union, will observe the Bicentennial universary of the Presbyterian

at 10:30 a.m. On May 21, 1789, the Presbyterian

Church was established in this country with the opening of the General Assembly in Philadelphia. The Rev.

musical selections, vignettes from the history of the Presbyterians in Ameri-

ST And Sector

FM, will present a program of Jowish "Our Hidden Soul" utilizing recordings of the past and present. Bernhaut's presentations have been made to Jewish organizations in New Jersey, New York and

ca, and the Sacrament of Holy Com-breakfast program May 28, beginning tion one can call 687-0174 or will officiate at the beginning manion will be observed at 9:15 a.m. All interested men, 688-3301.

A school benefit will take place at Pollowing breakfast, Charile Bern, the Battle Hill Community Moravian haut, host of the Sunday night Jewish Charren, 779 Liberty Ave., Union, radio showcase from the Seton Hall societat at 7 p.m. This event is spon-University radio station, WSOU, 89.5 sored by the Women's Fellowship.

Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union, will discuss "Our Hidden Soul" this Sun-The Man's Clubiof Congregation There will be no charge for the twin girls, Jasmene and Nicole of Beth Shalom, Vainchall Road at breakfast or the program, it was Notarse, children of Karen and Plane Street, Union will have a announced. For additional informa. Alberto Notarse, The Roy. Piercy

CONGREGATIONAL

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH IHE OHCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364 Pestor: Rev. Henk Czewinaki, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM -Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellow-ship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Ser-vice. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park -245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 6:86-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364; PRAYER; Wed-nesday Evening 7:00 in the Sanctuary. esday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary, ursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 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

CLINTON HILL **BAPTIST CHURCH** Where the Bible Comes Alive 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery cars, clas-ses for all children, teenagers, college & carser, young married couplea, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fei-lowship of Worship (Children's, church, nursery cars), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly-Gospei Hour (nursery cars), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Man's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battelion, Ploneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FfilDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH -FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 668-4975; Study - 964-8429 Miniater: Dr. Robert A, Rasmussen . SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Woraship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Rion-cer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 6:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men'a Bible Class; 30d & 4th 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breskfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANGEL BAPTIST CHUNCH 242 Shunpike Rd, Springmeid, 379-4351 Pestor: Rw. Joseph Lombardi Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Mesting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ekp; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH PELLOWSHIP CHOPCH 90 Rartan Rd., Crentold 276-8740 Peters Rev: Dean Krusten lundaye 10 AM - Praise & Teaching revice and Children's Ministry; Wed-esday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer leating, Wednesday Evening Service 4:00 PM

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., twington Rev. Willam R. Muliord, Senicr Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church-School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pan-school; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pan-try, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellow-ahlp, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troops 216 and Adult Fellowabip; Thuraday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

> EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Hoty Eucharist or Morning Preyer 10:00 AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman,

ST. LÜKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2715C0FAL, CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 668-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharlst Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Fri-day at 7 am Vices Paul Burgawa day at 7 s.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

---Сниясн-

38-42 Myrtie Avenus, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095 Sunday Services: 8:00 s.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 s.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in Charge; The Rev. Canon. Jonathan King: Interim Ractor, A WEMPER OF King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER O THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM MUNION.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Avs., Vauxhail 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM Worship Service Including Nursery room facilitides and Mother's Room 11:00 AM; Weekly Eventa: Tuesdaya-11:00 AM; Weekly Eventa: Tuesdaya-Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting Sr:00 PM; Evangeliatic Worship Service Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridaya - 9:00 AM. Family and children ser-vices are conducted at 7:00 PM; Sunday Merrings PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridaya - 9:00 AM. Family and children ser-vices are conducted regulariy. Our Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Gunday of each month. Wednesdäy Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesdäy Ratageliatic Worship Service 7:30 PM. Sunday of each month. Wednesdäy Ratageliatic Worship Service 7:30 PM. Sunday of each month. Wednesdäy For more information please call 887-3414 or 687-2804.

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

oura.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

39 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey. 07081, 467-9686 Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidaye, Sunday morninge, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidaye, 9:00 A.M.; nices; religious nonceys, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunssi, preceded by a Taimud class. Our services schedule for the Passov-er Sesson is as follows: April 19,7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M., Shsharit Siyyum Bechorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 22, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 22, 6: 26, 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M.; 9:00 A.M.; Yizkor Alsn J. Yuter Rabbi Alan J. Yuler Rabbi I E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

JEWISH -REFORM

- TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue Springfield, NJ. 07081 379-5367 Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi Amy Deniels, Cantor Myron Krop, President arey Shalom is a warm, friendiy, orm tempie that seeks to cohleve a dard of excellence in all its prog-s. Shabbat worship, enchanced by volunteer, oboir, bedin on Fiday

REFORM ovenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-situdy class and wor-ship begin at 10:30 AM. Beligious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for K-3, on tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for K-3, on tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for K-3, on tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for K-3, on tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for K-3, on tuesday and Thuraday sitercons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for the prost-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are svsileble for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the sup-port of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singlea and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The temple scretary at the above number. Mitzvah students. Pro-school, classes are subleble for children ages 2% through 4. The temple scretary at the above number.

JEWISH-

JEWISH TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Vauxhali Road and Plane Street Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773 Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gattesman, Cantor Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, President CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregaton. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holi-days and Sunday morning Services -9:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haltarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services - Fri-day - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Helakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Mortia Ave. and Starting Road, Union, 688-0189 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 Mondey 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women. of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st Tuesday, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday, For further Information call church office. All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

mon on 2nd & 4th Sundays)(Cry Area Available), (Coffee Feilowship 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) MONDAY: Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY: Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evengel-ism Training at 7:30 P.M., WEDNES-DAY: Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesaday), Cub Scout Pack mealing (4th Wednes-day) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY: Choir Rehoersel at 8 P.M. SATURDAY: Fami-ly Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Satur-day), EVERY EVENING: Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Even-ings: Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Ave., Invington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dieni, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878 Rev. Henry E. Dienk, D.D. Pasior, 763-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scoula, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fei-lowship tel Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AX Steps; Fridays 8 p.m., AX Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.B.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third. Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 658-0714 The Crucilied & Risen Christ 1e Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D.,

The Rev. Millan A. Ontio, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sun-day Schodi 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 21:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month, Ladies Altar Guild every accound Sunday of sech month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., THURB: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., FRI: Thirly Fellowship every fourth Friday at 4:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Turistee Menday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

JEWISH-

MESSIANIC

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hitton Avenus Vaunhail, N.J. 07088, 954-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednise-day: Prayer-Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Dester

Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chesinut Streel at West Grant Ave. selle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-6820; 241-1210 orship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00. A.M. in the Sanctuary. Between-services Col-lee Hour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infan ind Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Churc School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Barrier-Iree 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.N Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. voising Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan <u>G. Hill</u> and congregation invites everyone-to-attend our services. Aerobics Tues. <u>A</u> Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST - CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave, Linden 486-4237 Rev. David Le Duc, Pastor Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12: Holy Communion lirat Sunday of each month

ay of each month. SPRINGEIFI D. EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH UNITED METRODIST CRURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield Rav. J. Paul Grillith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulte 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctusry for Hand-icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service-also available over our telephone for shut-Ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Serand is held after every Sunday Ser-vice. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH 779 Liberty Avenue

Union, 666-5262 Pastor, Rav. Jeffrey D. Gehris isy School for all ages 9:15 s.m., for of Worship 10:30 s.m.; isry provided. Women's groups t first Monday 7:30 p.m., first iday 7:30 p.m. and second Fues-7:30 p.m. Weblo Scouls Eriday Service

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second russ-day 7:30 p.m. Weblo Scouls Friday, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chryanha-mum Society second Friday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jen., Jun., & Jul.) For more information call, the Church'

more Office. NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF INE NAZANENE 35 Evergreen Avenue, Bpringfield, 370-7222; Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 3:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1et and 3rd Sun-daye of the month, children's choir, reheareal; 2nd Sunday of the month children's ministries program; dh Sunrehearsel; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missione program; 4th Sung day of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening service and Children's Sible Study, 5:00 Wednesday; Prayer Masting-and Bible Study, 7:00,

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

WORD UP GRACE FELLOWSFIP YMCA, Heple & Broad Sis, Summit Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US drink iti Because we are tree indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM -103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wood-bridge Mail) For more into call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3458 Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa

180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3458 Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa WKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr. HI Youth Fellowship, FRI, 8:00 PM College and Career Bible Study, Cou-pies Bible Study, SUNDAY: 3:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for All ages, begin-ning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-oids. ADULT ELECTIVES this quarter are: "Parables" taught by beacon Hai Ottenstein: "A Mind for Missions." taught by the Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaultey: and "Building Up One Another," taught in the Labes Class by Jane Hoopingan-ner, 11:00 AM MORNING WCRSHip SRVICE, Nursery provided for new-born to two-year-olds through Thrid Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SEEN-School Rally wielides, puppets, aonga. WEDNESOAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study and Church Mall, Weeter Information cr. the Chappel is aways welcome. The Chappel is hereated at 1180 Spruce Dr.; ene bik off Rite 22 off Cantral Ave, Mountainside, Further Information can ba-pointined 232-3456. Third Grama Chappel I control of Christian Rite 22 off Cantral Ave, Mountainside, Further Information can ba-pointined 232-3456. Third Grama School for 216, 3 and 4 Y. Olds available. For additional Infor-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sid-ney Pinch, Pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Maint Area and Church Mall,

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mali, Springileid, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Wor-ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Oppor-tunities for personal growth through, worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pas-tor,

WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lene, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Eirain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more. tion and directions.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainaide, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Balden Pastor orship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served, the first Sunday of each month. Men's 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 Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have smple parking and our build-ing is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church formation please call the church 232-9490

office_232:9490.____ THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sundav Church Samet Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am. Divine Worahip/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Committee; 11:05 am Aduit- Bibla Sludy (beg, Feb. 19). MON: 6:300 pm Jr. Girl Scputa; 7:30 pm (tat Mon.) Bd. of Deacona-LPC., (2nd Mon.). Steward-ehip Commission-LPC. 10 am. (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitante-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1at Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (1at Tues.) Feb-lowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, 13rd Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Continuation Class 1 pm (1at Wed.) Carden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Com-mittee; 1 pm (3rd Wad.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Aduit Membership Class (beg, Feb.15) THURB; 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Reitagras; 8 pm Alcoholice Anohymous, FRI: 8 pm Alcoholice Anohymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Kri, Linden Initrafisti Coundil: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fi.) AARP-Reg. Meeting; SAT; 8 am (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meet-ing (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church Balem Road and Higuenot Avenue Union 848-1028 Worship and Church School Sundaya at 10:50 AM, Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday, of seath month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and development for children, youth and eduits. The Christian Enhancement Rogram with groups to grades 1-8, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 mets each Friday aven-ing, 7:00-8:30, for followship and fup.

PRESBYTERIAN

Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an edult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellow-ehip meets monthly. Our Women's Ase'n. Is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meat regularly. Worship with friends and heighbors this Sunday. Townsy Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For Inic. about upcom-ing events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jeck D. Bohiks, Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS,

Est. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

CHURCH

Vorship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 1 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 130-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & (omen's Fallowship, True to the bible

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

-ROMAN-----

CATHOLIC .

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 s.m., 10:00. s.m., 11:30 s.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-leh): Weskdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 s.m., 8:00 s.m., 12:00 noon, Satur-

days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Evs. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mirsculous Medal

Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacramen

noon Mass and it 7:15 p.m. Sacramen of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

265 Neabli Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568 Rov. William Smalley, Pastor Schedule of Massee, Saturday, Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdaya, Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdaya 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p. McMaday 7:00

8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eva. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every

Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. i Church.

"ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historie Landmark 212 Hunierdon B., Newer, 224-1822 New John P. Nickas, Partor Me. Anne Hooper, Pastoral Minister, Me. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Me. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Bunday worship 9:30 s.m. Mess-English 11:15 s.m. Mass-Specieh, Bible School Tarry, Saturday, 10:00-11:90 s.m.

rmed Faith Great Co TRUE JESUS CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor



Ukrainian choir due The Ukrainian Male Choir "Burlaca" of Toronto, Canada, conducted by Oleb Chmil, with piano accompani-ment by Hala Mychalchul, will visit Union on Saturday and Washington,

Continued from Page 12),

D.C., on Sunday. The 50-member choir will entertain at Burnet Junior High School, Union, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. It will sing the Holy Mass at the Ukrainian Catholic National Shrine of the Holy Family, Washington, on Sunday afternoon

Interchurch games

The members of Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, Union, will take part in inter-games will be played in North. Plainfield. Other church softball teams

involved include members from Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, Saint Paul's Lutheran Church from Elizabeth, St. Peters Lutheran Church, North Plainfield, and St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Union. Members and friends of Christ Church are invited to take part in the

games. The softball games begin at 6:30 p.m. at the West End School, West End Avenue and Greenbrook Road in North Plainfield. The first game of the season was

played May 4 at the West End School. mbers of Christ Lutheran Church and St. Paul's played against St. Peter's Ninetyfivers. Christ Church

DIICOVER

VISA

and <u>St. Paul's</u>, in a combined team offort, will play tonight against St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Union.

Final confab held

The Rosary Alter Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its final meeting of the year May 9 with recitation of the Rosary, Benediction and

the May Crowning of Mary in church. A brief business meeting followed with installation of the new officers /379-5387. for the coming year, 1989-1990. They, are president, Rose Skulitz; vice president, Liz Weishapl; secretap Eileen Carolyn, and treasurer Mary Dudutis.

A "Nutritious Recipe and Food Testing Evening" followed, Rosarians donated their favorite nutritious food for tasting. A recipe booklet was

offered for purchase and donations went to Holy Spirit Church. On April 15 the society held its annual "Evening Dut" at the Hunter-don Hills Playhodse with a dinner and show, "Mary, Mary." The program for the April meeting featured an animated film about the story of "Our Lady of Fatims."

Interfaith meeting The Linden Interfaith Council will hold its next meeting in St. Elizabeth Roman . Catholic Church, East Blancke Street, Linden, tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

Sisterhood dinner The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual donor dinner at the Westwood,

Garwood, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Sally Goldstein serves as Sisterhood prodiciont, Barbara Ravitz is donor chairman and Rena Cirabam is der

crodit chairman. Lil Margolis will install new officors and board members for the coming year. They are Rita Brounstein and Hairiet. Weinglass, co-presidents; Ellen Goldfarb, donor vios-president; Karen Savin, membership vice-Rarch Davis, menuters and president; Davis Friedman, measurer; Roma Siegel; financial secretary, and Nancy Lappitt, recording secretary. Trustees: are Briythe Ben-Israel, Louise Gedal, Kena Graham, Arlene Halpern, Phylis Hollander, Sheny Kloud, Ruth/Luciani, Rhoda Morris, Marlene, Kauchbach and Barbara

Ravitz. The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom is affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Further information can be ained by calling the office at

A bagel breakfast

and a second second

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans, JWV, will hold a monthly bagel breakfast business meeting June 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Spring-field Ave., Springfield. Guest speaker for the morning's program will be a representative of the National Forget-Mc-Not Association for POW/MIAs, who will present a slide show of prisoners of war, POW, and Missing in Action, MIA, still being held in South East Asia. Additional information can be

obtained by contacting the past commander, Murray Nathanson, at 376-0837 The Elin-Unger Post and the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the Oneg-Shabbat at the Friday evening services May 26 at 8:15 in the temple.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, Nathanson will address the congregation with reference to Veteren's observance on dorff Realtors on Wednesday, and Memorial Day.

1.2.3.4.5.5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18, 1989 ---- 13 Interested veterens can contact Past by The Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., Commander Joseph, Todress at Realtors, Summit Office, on May 31, 379-9188 for additional information,

Novelist to speak

Anne Roiphe, journalist and novelist, will be guest speaker for the Women's Association of Congrega-Sunday at 7 p.m. in SL Theresa's tion B'nai Jeshurun, Shori Hills, at school hall, Linden, by the Ladies their annual spring luncheon at Moun-girls, is the author of the novels, "Up the Sandbox." later made into a moviestarring Barbara Streisand; "Digging Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Out," "Long Division." "Torch Song Eastman St., Cranford, has announced that topics discussed at its Adult Forum hour on Sunday morning included the New York Times, Vogue, a husband-and-wife team of squacul- McCallis Redbook, New York Maga-turists, also known as fisheries biolo- zine and Ma. Her mean nonfiction zine and Ms. Her recent nonfiction gists, who discussed the six years they book is "A Season for Healing: have spent in Tanzania as lay missio- Reflections on the Holocaust."

Reservations are necessary, it was announced, and can be obtained by calling the temple office at 379-1555. Babysitters will be available upon request

Church spring fair

Handcrafted work will be displayed and offered for sale at a spring fair Saturday in the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield.

The crafts of 50 local artists will be featured, including quilts and rag rugs from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the lounge made by members of the International of Calvary's education building at no Products of the Handicapped, Inc. Other items will range from individually crafted and designed silk lingerie, to custom-made birdhouses and unusual jewelry. A variety of food items also will be available. The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian

On Sunday the Rev. S. Timothy Dr. Michael Ryan, professor of hisa.m. worship service of the Osceola Madison, will be a guest speaker at Presbyterian Church at the Charles the Unitarian Church in Summit Sunpresent cellist Maria Kitsopoulos, Brewer School, Clark. The sacrament day, He will speak on "The Last Piety sponsored by Jean Burgdorff of Burg-. of baptism will be observed during the of the Unitarian-Universalist Heritservice. A fellowship hour will age" at the 10 a.m. service at 4 Wel-

Garage sale slated

Temple Israel's spring garage sale will be held Sunday, from 10 a.m. to p.m. at 1920 Cliffwood St. Scotch Plains. Sponsored by the Sisterhood, the sale will include small appliances, cook and bakeware, garden and lawn equipment, sporting goods and child-ren's toys. Chairman of the fundraising event is Ann Beckerman. For further information one can call

the temple office at 889-1830,"

'Spiritual' program As a kind of spiritual housekeep

ing, the Rev. Paul Ratzlaff will invite a "letting go" of some of the baggage which weighs down the spirit," in a program at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship-on-Sunday.____ Programs at the Morristown Unita-

rian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, are at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. A brief family service is held at 9:30 a.m. Religious education and child care are available. For further information one can call 540-117

Flea market, sale

The Luthern Church Men of the Zion Luthern Church, Rahway, members of the Central Jersey Branch of Luthern Brotherhood 8476, will hold a flea market and cake sale on the church grounds at the corner of Esterbrook and Elm avenues, Rahway, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The flea market will be held rain or shine, it was announced. In the event of rain, it will be held in the church basement and education building. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Additional information can be obtained by calling 382-0099.

Professor to speak

Pretz will preach the sermon at the 10 torical theology at Drew University, dron Ave.

CARPET SPECIAL \$899 Inst.G.D. Comm. Carpet. \$1399 Inst.w/Pad Multi-tone Nylon. *1599 Inst. w/pad Stain Master Plush Stain Release Dense Plush *1899 Inst. w/pad FREE

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REDDENED PATCHES OF SKIN INOT DUE TO BURN, SUNBURN OR EXPOSURE TO CHEMICALS)

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SOLID ON SERVICE

Our Hats are Off to Elizabeth!

Get a Free Baseball Cap from Spencer!

As our way of saying, "Thank You" to Spencer customers in the Elizabeth and Union area, we're giving away this attractive Baseball Cap, absolutely Free, while the supply lasts.

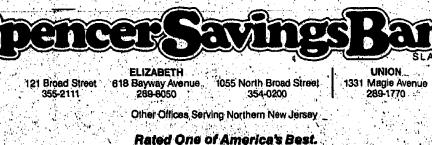
To get your Free Cap, just cut out the one shown in this ad (original newspaper

version only), and bring it into the Spencer Office nearest you. You must have a savings account at Spencer Savings Bank to qualify for your Free Cap.

- (Or open a savings account of \$50.00 or more.) Hurry and get yours now! (Offer good at our Elizabeth and Union Offices only while supply lasts. Limit one Cap per account holder.)

Member FSLIC

· male .



h.s.:

Springfield and Waldron avenues, The two remaining recitals will baritone William Madsen, sponsored follow.

needed protein to the people of Tanzania," where their 2-year-old son was born. The family expects to return to that country next month." On Sunday, the Rev. Charles Weinrich, chaplain of Overlook Hospital. Summit, will discuss organ donation. Both programs are being presented .

A strawberry social

Adult Forum hour

naries for the Evangelical Lutheran

Church in America, ELCA. Dennis

and Meredith Murnyak of Linden

have been involved in projects such as

fish farming "that provide badly

week. The church is at the corner of

ing 862-1489.

charge.

A strawborry social will be held

For further information one can call the church office at 276-2418. Harpist is soloist

recital of "Music in May" at the Unitarian Church in Summit last

Mervnda Adams, harpist, was the Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave. soloist for the second free noon time Minister to preach

- Thursday, May 18, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS . 1,2,3,4,*



Philip Cuffari, 76, of Union died May 9 in Passale General Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union or many voiri. Mr. Cullari was a realtor for 20 years with Brounell & Kramer Realtons. He served in the

Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife; Grace; two daughters, Christine Fisher and Donna Cuffari; two brothers, Thomas and Salvatore; a sister, Mary Lombardir nd two grandchilds

Fritz Wiesert, 72, of Union died May 9 in his home.

Born in Germany, he lived Union for 51 years. He was a school crossing guard in Union for the past six years. Before that he had been a machinist with the King Manufacturing Co. in Union for many years. Mr. Wiesert served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte M.; two daughters, Karen J. Dooner and Janet S. Wiesert; two sisters, Johanna Conrad and Ellsbeth Shippmann, and two grandchildren.

Theresa Phillips, 78, of Union died May 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 41 years. She had worked in the cafeteria of the Hazel Bishop Co. in

BAMBERGER—Jerome J., of Maplew-cod, NJ, on May 13: 1989, beloved husband of Eleanor G. Himsted Bamber-ger, grandlather bf Cheryl Marino, Carl and Richard Bamberger, Jaime and Scott

and Richard Bamberger, Jaime and Scott Alford, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interg ant Hollywood Memorial Park.

CORRIGAN Jean A, of Rosello, on Wednesday, May 10, 1989, beloved wile of John A. Corrigan, devoted mother of Donald J. Corrigan of Kenilworth, add Mrs. Eligen Voorhees of Kenilworth, dear-

Mirs. Eliden voormees of kenniworth, oear sister of Stanley Bujnto of Grosseile, Mich., and Mirs. Harriet Kuligowski of Bremarton, Wash., dear grandmother of-Michae) and Matthew Voorhees. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUN-ERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment Grace-land Memorial Park, Keniworth.

CRUIKSHANK—Ronald, on May! 6, 1989, beloved father of Mrs. William (Deborah K.) Baske and the late David

George Cruikshank, loving grandfather of Elijah David Cruikshank and Honah Lee

Baske, dear brother of Stanley Cruik-anank, former husband of Muriel Hunter

Czuikshank. Memorial Services were held. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Uhion.

CUFFARI-On May 9, 1989, Philip, of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Grace (Treppunti), devoted father of Christine Fisher and Miss Donna Culfari, brother of

Thomas and Salvatore Cultari and Ma

children. Funeral services were at The MC-CRACKEN_FUNERAL-HOME,

SAVE \$950

newstand price for one year!

oralso sun

Death notices

Union for five years before retiring 20 years ago: Earlier, she worked in the same capacity with the Elastic Shop Nut Corp. in Union for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Lorraine Rosel and Evelyn Landolfi; three sons, Joseph L., Andrew H. and Alan H.; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchild

Grace R. Obermann, 70; of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. -Bom in Scotland, she lived in Pen- died May 8 in her home. nsvivania and Linden before moving to Union 30 years ago. She was the head librarian at the Union Township Library where she worked for 25 years, retiring in 1975. Earlier, she was clerk for the United County Trust Co. in Linden for 10 years. She was past patron of the Emmaus Chapter 183 Order of the Eastern Star of Linden and formerly an officer of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star for the state of New Jersey.

She was past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Union and a member of the Daughters of Scotia, Elizabeth Chapter. In the first Congregational Church, she served as a elective elder on the church council, a chairman on the board of deaconnesses and was an officer of the Women's Guild as well

MARANO-Josephine (Vollero), of Mil-

William R.; two brothers, George and Charles Russell, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Julius Thelle, 76, of Springfield

died May 9 in Overlook Hospital in Born in Newark, Mr. Theile lived

"West Orange before moving to Springfield 37 years ago, He had been a medical underwriter supervisor with the Prudential Insurance Co., in Newark, where he worked for 46 years befor his retirement. He was a member of the Atlas-Pythagoras Lodge 118 F&AM in Westfield and the Salaam Temple in Livingston. Surviving are hes wife, Allenc; two

sons, Robert and Keith; a sister, Louise Baldwin; a brother, Oswald, and a grandchild. Valentina Stasik of Springfield

Born in Luzerne, Pa., she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 36 years ago Mis. Stasik had been a volunteer if Overlook Hospital in

Summit Surviving are her husband, Frank; two daughters, Molly Rieg and Carol McGeehan; two brothers, Stan Stanley and Leo Woicekowski; a sister, Josephine Bruza, five grandchildren and two-great-grandchildren.

William Faucher, 76, of Kenilworth died May 9 in St. Vincent's Homital New York City.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he lived n Springfield for many years before moving to Kenilworth four months ago. He was the owner of the Faucher Tree Service in Springfield from 1943 unit his retirement two years ago.

Gerald Farese, 69, of Springfield died Monday in his nome. Bom in Newark, he lived in Irving-ton before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. Mr. Farme had been a postal worker with the Springfield Post Office for 17 years before retiring last

year. He was an Army Air Force vet-eran of World War. IL Surviving are, his wife, Michelina Romano, a son, James, a daughter, Michele; a sister, Holen Berard, and two brothers, Victor and Anthony.

Ann Keller, 22, of Kenilworth died Sunday in the University Hospital of, Medicine and Dentistry in Newark from injuries sustained from a car recident on Rome 21 in Belleville Mrs Keller had been a societary with Halpert and Company in Mill-

burn for a year. Previously, she worked for the Sears Credit Department in Cranford for three years. Surviving are her father, Robert; two brothers, Brian and Robert F., and

two sisters, Patricia and Teresa Wostbrock.

worth died Saturday in the Rantan Born in Rahway, she lived in Lin-Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. den for the past 13 years. Mrs. Gauld Born in Newark, Mr. Solimine was a machine attendant and packer at moved to Kenilworth 12 years ago. Merck & Co., Rahway, for 43 years, He had been a shipping clerk for the retiring in 1979. Mrs. Gauld was Faraday Pharmaceutical Co. in member of the Merck & Co. Quarter

five years ago. Surviving are two sons, Peter Covi- Catholic Church, Rahway, She was a no and Arsenio Masullo; three daughters, Matilda Bruno, Helen Guarino and Olga DeAngelis; a Adult Club. Mrs. Gauld also was a brother, John; two sisters, Lillian member of the St. George Chapter Monaco and Edith Baralle; seven Catholic Golden Age Club.

grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Bertha Weishelt, 94, of Moutainside died Saturday in the Cranford . Health and Extended Care Center.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Weisheit lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside five years ago. She is survived by a son, Leonard

Marx, and three grandchildren. Mary K. Linden of Linden died

May 7 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. Linden was a com-

Linden, and a member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are her husband, Charles L: two sons. Charles and John R.; two daughters. Sister Ilene Richard and Rosemary T. McNiff; a brother, Bernard J. O'Brien, and four

grandchildren. Anthony Vena, 71, of Linden died May 9 at Union Hospital.

as a liaison and registrar of the Week Surviving are two sons, William R. Linden, was employed as an owner/ the Knighes of Columbus Dean Gest-Day Nursery. and Gay W.i a step-daugher, 'Androy Surviving are two sons, William R. Linden, was employed as an owner/ the Knighes of Columbus Dean Gest-operator of Socurity Van Lines in ner Council 3310 of Elizabeth, and New Orients, La., for 40 years, retir was a member of St. Peter and Paul F. a daughter, Barbara Bechler; a son, grandchildren, and three great-withm R; we brother, George and grandchildren. vorte Wat II. Surviving are a brother, Michael; a

> Gina Baron of Linden died May 4 in her home. Born in Venice. Italy, she came to this country and Linden in 1947, Mrs. Baron was a communicant of St John the Apostic Church Clark-Linden. and a member of its Rosary Society. Surviving are her husband, nard; a son, Michael; a daughter, Patricia Mascis, and two sisters, Antonia Costantini and Elvira Zancarlin

Helen Rudnicki, 92, of Linder died May 10 at Union Hospital. Born in Poland; she came to this country as a young woman and settled in New York City. She lived in Eli-

zabeth before moving to Linden 33 years ago. She was a comm St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Fred; two daughters, Sophie Shaltis and Ann Pikna, eight grandchildrer and two great-grandchildren.

Marie Gauld, 72, of Linden died Louis A. Solimine, 67, of Kenil- May 10 at Union Hospital.

Irvington for 10 years before retiring Century Club, and a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantin member of St. Thomas's Rosary Alta Society and the St. Thomas Senior

Surviving are a daughter, Melinda Elichko; a son-in-law, Richard Elichko; two brothers, Emery Glagola and Charles Glagola; two sisters, Helen Adams and Irene Boman and a grandaughter, Sarah Lee Elicho.

Kathryn Deem, 79, of Linden died May 10 in the St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in New Boston, Pa., Mrs. Deem moved to Linden 39 years ago. Mrs. Deem was a tube tester for the RCA Corp. in Avenel for 20 years, retiring in 1978. She was a member of Rosary Society of the St. John the Apostle Church and the Catholic Golden Age and Blue Army. She is sorvived by two daughters at years ago, trues Elizabeth Church, Ellen Draney and Cathy Ruderman; two sons, Edward Jr. and John J. Deem, 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

> Frederick Merkler, 59, of Linden died May 13 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden 22 years. Mr. Merkler was employed as a mechanic by the New -Jersey Transit Bus Operation in New Mr. Vena, a-lifelong resident of ark for 30 years. He was a member of

Surviving are his wife, Mary Olinik sister-in-law, Jean, and several neices. Mericier; a son, Paul H., and a brother Bobby Mericler.

> Josephine Bundonis, 88, of Lin den died May 12 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Lithuania, she came to America and Linden in 1920. Mrs. Bundonia was a communicant of St. Peter and Paul Linuanian Church and member of the Lithuanian Ladies

Surviving are four sons, Edward, Victor, Steven and John, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Luke Devine, 65, of Linden died. May 11 in Alexian Brothers Hospital

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life. Mr. Devine was a brick layer for the Brick Layers Local 18 in Elizabeth for 25 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Russell Wheeler Post 1397, DESA Garden State Chapter and the the AARP.

Julius Goldsmith of Linden died Monday in Rahway Hospital. Born in New York City, Mr. Golds mith moved to Linden many years ago. He had been an independent serstation owner and master mechanic in Linden for many years before retiring 15 years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Linden and the Shriners Organization. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; two daughters. Sue-Ellen Hudson and Linda Goldsmith, and three

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Ington, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth, on May 10, 1989, wife of the late Pasquale (Patsy), mother of Rudy and Carmela Marano, sister of Mario, Sal, AI, Anthony, (Schneider) Wiesert, father of Karen J. Docner and Janet S. Wiesert, brother of Johanna Conrad and Elisbeth Ship-pmann. grandfather of Scott and Stepha-nie Mullar. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME: Un-the Internet Hollward Morgeric Bart. were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

FAUCHER-William M., of Kenilworth, , formerty of Springfield, NJ, on Tuesday, May 9, 1989, father of William R. and Gary W. Faucher, stepfather of Mrs. Audrey. Fuhs, brother of Mrs. Betty Coeper, also survived by eight grandchil-dren and three great-grandchildren. Fun-eral services were at The SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), Springfield, En-tombment Graceland, Mernorial Park Mausoleum, Kenilworth, ² O'BRIEN-On May 12, 1989, Lawrence (Larry), of Union, formerly of Montreal, Canada, and County Tipperary, Eire, husband of the late Mary Anne Harvey, beloved father of Edward of Nova Scotia and Patricia Muller of Union, father-in-law of Donald J. Muller, grandfather of Patri-cia (Mrs. J. Munrce), Larry and John. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. GRANGER—Lofa B., of Union, on Thurs-day, May 11, 1989; beloved wife of the late William H. Granger, mother of Ed-ward W. Granger and Lorreine Billing-hurst, also survived by three grandchil-dee and four grast-brandchilfere. Fin-

T-Bertha- (Miller), of Moun-WEISHEIT-Berdia (Miller), or Moun-, tainside, NJ, on May 13, 1989, beloved wife of the late Ernest Weisheit and mother of Leonard Marx, grandmother of Carol Earsom, Leonard and Kenneth Marx, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood, Memorial Park, Union. dren and four great grandchildren. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East

WIESERT-Fritz K., of Union, on May 9, 1989, husband of Charlotte M.

MORIARTY---Myrtle V. of Elizabeth, on Saturday, May 13, 1989, beloved wife of the late Lee Albert Moriarty, mother of Leo A. and Richard J. Virginia Muller and Marie Moriarty, also survived by a grand-daughter and three great-grandchildran. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN EUNERAL HOME Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Noth FARESE—Gerald V., age 69, of Spring-field, on Monday, May 15, at his home, beloved husband of Michelina Romano, dear tather of James Gerald and Michele J., brother of Helen Berard and Victor and Anthony Farese. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Hollywood Me Park Union Interment Holly Cross Cemetery, Artington.

Tigers advance to semis; R.P., Union out

5 J. 1

BOWLING IS FUN - Four Seasons Bowling Center general manager Joseph LaGregor, right, presents a check to Robert Musser, the executive director of the New Jersey Bowling Proprietors Association, which heads the Grand Prix scholarship fund, now in its maiden year. The scholarship benefits any and all youngsters who are enrolled in any Grand Prix program, which originally began in Texas a few years ago, At left is 'Bif,' the national symbol of the motto, 'Bowling Is Fun.' The scholarship program will continue at Echo Lanes in Mountainside when Four Seasons closes next week. Further information is available by contacting Bev Grush at 245-4333.

Zawackis lose tourney

By MARK YABLONSKY

This time around, the results may not have been all that favorable. But the appearance of both Tracy and Tammy Zawacki in the recently-held Seventeen Magazine's Tennis Tournament of Champions in Mission Viejo, California was yet another feather in the cap of the Union family's already-lengthy list of accomplishments in tennis.

Tracy, 17, a senior at Union High School who was recently ranked third in the Eastern Tennis Association's 18-and-under bracket, was one of 96 players nationwide to take part in the four-day tournament, from May 3-6, and one of just four players from New Jersey, along with sister Tammy.

Taminy, 12, was also recently ranked first in the ETA's 12-and-under bracket, and like her older sister, has been playing tennis since the age of seven. Both sisters were eliminated in the first round of the tournamen Tracy, who finished 29-1 last fall for Union, lost to Mario, Carnith of Fresno, Cal., 6-1, 6-3 in the 1B-and-under competition; and Tammy, last year's 12-and-under ETA champion, was defeated by Suzanne Land of Johnson City, Tenn., 6-4, 6-3.

Kean gets tourney bid

While the official results could not be made available until yesterday t appeared as though the Kean College baseball team, as of press time, had nailed down an NCAA Div. 3 South Region playoff invitation. For the second straight year, Kean will journey to North Carolina for regional tournament activity, this time to Methodist College in Fayette-ville, the host tourney site. Methodist, seeded first, will also welcome second-seeded John Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md., and thirdseeded Ferrum College of Ferrum, Va.

Technically, the Cougars, at 23-15-1 overall and champions of the New Jersey Athletic Conference for the second straight year, had, at first finished behind North Carolina Wesleyan in the South Region's seedings, but the latter is expected to have shifted over to a highlycompetitive Mid-Atlantic Region field, along with the likes of Montclair State and William Paterson College of Wayn

Therefore, the Cougars were shifted into the fourth seed instead, thus drawing Methodist in the opener this coming Wednesday, May 24. The tournament will run under a double-elimination format, with the eventual winner receiving the right to compete further for a national title." "I'm concerned because the kids have to wait a few more days before they know for sure," said Kean head coach Paul Schwendel, whose team lost twice to William Paterson, 12-6 and 5-1, in the semifinal round of the NJAC playoffs this past Saturday in Wayne. "They feel like they deserve to be in. We're practicing from the standpoint that we're in."

To report scores of your high school games, call 686-7700 each Monday and ask for the sports editor.

hall Tournament: which will enter the scanifinal-round stage this Saturday at Rabkin Field in Union, with a twinight doubleheader slated to begin at 5 .D.m.

In that contest, known as the "upper bracket game," top-seeded Linden, which pulled out a 3-2, nine-inning win against Cranford this past weekend in the UCT quarterfinals, will face Summit, 6-0 winners over Union. The winner of this game will then advance to the championship game one week hence, with the win ner of the Elizabeth-Scotch Plains game at 8 p.m. to provide the

Can Linden, which has reached the semifinals for the first time in three years, end up in the final at its very own Memorial Park on May 27? Or will Summit, behind crafty righthander Tom Klein, stage yet another upset? And if Linden can beat the ilitoppers, will it be Elizabeth, the No. 2 seed, to meet them, as most seem to expect?

By late Saturday night --- assuming that the weather behaves itself - Javier Lopez, who had led off with an these answers and others will be infield hit, taken second on an error. known to all. In the meantime, here's and then reached third on a steal. how things went in quarterfinal-round play this past Saturday.

LINDEN 3, CRANFORD 2 If you'd like to nit-pick, then those of you who were hoping for a Linden-Union semifinal-round matchup can express disappointment that that won't be the case. But the Tigers aren't complaining one bit.

"We're happy to be there," said Linden coach Tony Picaro on Monday, before his 12-2 team lost to: Westfield, 8-4, with the other loss coming to Union, 8-2, on April 26. "Hey, right now psychologically, Union's the only team that beat us. I'm happy to be playing Summit rather than Union, but still, we're going to have to beat them on the

The Tigers were able to beat Cranford, despite committing four errors, three of which occurred in the first two innings, although Picaro believes that is due largely to the six-day layoff his team was saddled with because of the rain from earlier in the week. But were it not for the sturdy relief

effort turned in by Renaldo Morales. the final score may very well have

forced from the ballgame with what McHugh lod off with a walk, then

UCT Baseball

moved to second base when pinchhitter Al Loxley singled up the middle. And when Joe Litterio's bunt attempt led to a throwing error and the first Cougar run, in came Morales in a Roger McDowell-type situation. Catcher Jeff Scotti's sacrifice fly then knotted the score at 2-2, but no further damage was done.

In fact, Moralès, who is now 4-0 during his three-plus innings of work. while striking out two and issuing a lone intentional pass. Come the bottom of the ninth, the Tigers pulled it out when Shawn Mericle was hit with a pitch from Cranford starter and loser Bryan Morris with the bases loaded and none out. Crossing home plate was Kevin Brady, a pinch-runner for

The Cougars, who dropped to 9-7 with the loss, opted to issue intentional passes both to Dan Kuczynski and George Doney, in an attempt to set up a play-at-any-base scenario that never materialized.

"The guy came in and did his job," Picaro said in reference to Morales. "He did a great job. He ups his record to 4-0, and he carned that one.". Roselle Park errors, plus a blown oneout, bases-loaded opportunity in the top of the sixth inning, it would have been the Panthers set to square off with Elizabeth this Saturday night instead. That's about how close Roselle Park, the No. 11 seed and undoubtedly a dark horse to many, came to advancing into the semifinals.

in all. Roselle Park was guilty of six errors, and they had a disastrous effect. Three of the miscues gave one run away in the fourth when the Raiders halved the R.P. lead to 2-1, and another came in the bottom of the fifth inning when Steve Schirello, who had opened with a walk against Pete Ausiello, eventually crossed home plate on an infield grounder by Jeff Hammonds that resulted in an error --- and the run that forced overtime.

By MARK YABLONSKY The top two seeds are still, alive, one of the strongest alcopers is out, and so is a dark horse that was hoping to spring a surprise trip to the Final Four: That's pretty much the way things look in the Union County Basequick outs away from elimination. walks. Now 3-2 on the year, the 6-1, Cliff Baskerville, who drew a leadoff But three batters later, Lopez was just three hits in 9% imnings, while striking out 12, giving him a total of would become a no-decision. Jeff 74 strikeouts in 39% innings of work - an average of nearly two K's an inning.

> The Panthers opened the scoring with two out in the first inning when Robert Baker doubled and later scored on a single up the middle from Scott-Bermingham. R.P. doubled itslead to 2-0 in the second when Mike Wielgus singled home Doug Placa,

Placa, catcher Ray Jankowski and Wielgus, after singling to load the bases with one out in the sixth, were left stranded when Raider relief hurler only two mistakes that Summit this spring, did not allow a single hit ter John Wein - reared back and when the Hilltoppers pushed across whiffed both R.J. Kuterka and Mike two samed runs to take a lead it would Erickson to end that threat.

> To their credit, the Panthers did rebound for a 15-6 laugher over Chatham Boro back in the friendly confines of Herm Shaw Field later that night, with winning pitcher Joe Siter being staked to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, an outburst capped by Jankowski's three-run homer. But it wasn't quite the same as the

game that had taken place earlier.

"We had our opportunities at the bat, and we didn't get it done," said Panther skipper Jack Shaw. "And we really had the only earned run of the game. It's a disappointment, but all the kids played hard and they're try-"ing, and that's really all you can ask of

SUMMIT 6, UNION.0 Said one Union follower, "ihis is the worst game I've over seen us play." Perhaps so. But even if Union, which entered the game with an 11-4 record and the number four seed in its possession, hadn't committed seven errors and treated the ball like a hot potato, the fact remains that nothing can be taken away from one Tom Klein.

Klein, the kind of underrated hurler upon which hopes of upsets lay, never gave Union much of a chance to mount an offensive comeback -which the Farmers are more than capable of doing. With a superb selection of off-speed, breaking pitches, Klein, who improved his record to 3-4 with the win, used his herky-jerky-type delivery to perfection, also spotting an occasional fastball or two to keep the hard-hitting Farmers pretty much offstride all afternoon.

The result was a brilliant two-hit shutout, with Union's only two hits being a leadoff infield single by Frank Napolitano in the second inning, and a ringing leadoff double to right-center by Paul Amoroso in the fourth. Union's only other baserunner was walk in the soventh, but was also left stranded.

And that, friends, was it. "He pitched an outstanding game," said Summit head coach Jim Dietz. who, when asked, conceded that part of the game plan was to feed the feared Napolitano a steady diet of outside breaking pitches. "He had good command of his fastball and breaking pitch. We know they're a good fastball-hitting team ...and he kept them off-balance very well.

"We were able to be aggressive on the bases, and we were able to force them into a couple of mistakes."

For all intents and purposes, the Sirashmn - on in relief of star- needed occurred in the first inning, never relinquish. With one out, Klein lashed a hard single to center, and later wound up at second when Phil. Ryan's comebacker to the mound was thrown away at second by starting and losing pitcher David Shaw, who was charged with all six Summit runs all of which were unearned. When catcher Rick Weinstein's pickoff throw to first went astray into right field, Klein dashed home, with Ryan moving to second.

· After moving to third on a grounder from Howie Taylor, Ryan came home on a single to right by Mike Flanagan.

Game of Saturday, May 13 (At Linden) Cranfd ... 000 000 200-2 4 3 Linden ... 000 110 001-3 7 Morris and Scotti; A. Lopez, Morales (7) and Demeter, WP-Morales (4-0): LP-Morris (4-3)

Game of Saturday, May 13 (At Scotch Plains) Ros. Park 110 000 000 0-2 10 S. Plains 000 110 000 1-3 3 2 2B-Baker, Ausiello and Jank owski: Wein, Sirashmn: and Vir cik. WP-Sirashmn (6-0) LP Ausiello (3-2).

Game of Saturday, May 13

(At Union) Summit..... 201 300 0-6 8 0 Union 000 000 0-0 2 3 2B-Amoroso. Klein and Schubert; Shaw, Sawicki and Weinstein. WP-Klein (3-4). L.P-

Lady Farmers top Westfield; gain final

By MARK YARLONSKY Given the success that the Union sity UCT title game between Union High softball team has enjoyed during the past several seasons, you might ic. That should be somewhere think that the Lady Farmers of 1989, between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

given their huge losses via graduation, have adopted a newer method of win- UCT Softball ning big games. But not so. This year's Lady Farmer squad, much like last year's team that cap-

tured a second consecutive Union County Tournament championship, still uses the same old formula; Give the ball to Carrie Collins, get her a run only one to improve her record to or two to work with, and come up big 10-1. Twice did she run into trouble. in the field when a key defensive play is needed... And by golly, that's exactly what

happened this past Saturday night at Memorial Park in Linden, where Collins, behind a four-hitter, blanked Westfield, 1-0, in the UCT semifinals, thus propelling Union to a third Memorial Park once again, sometime third out.

after the conclusion of the junior varand either Westfield or Union Cathol-

by Malko Saito, and not Jill Dame. And Collins was her usual dominan self, striking out five and walking The first time was in the top of the fourth, when with one out, Tracy Martin tried to execute a safety squeeze

with Carolyn Goffen on third base. What happened instead was a 1-4-2 double play, with Collins fielding the bunt and going to Sue Detjen covering at first base for Danielle Shanley, who straight appearance in the tourney title had to play in. Detjen then fired home game. Which will take place this to teanunate Trish Barber behind the Saturday against Union Catholic at plate in time to nab Goffen for the

deadlock in its half of the fifth when "Shanley, on a two-out, two-strike pltch, singled up the middle, driving in teammate Danielle Petkov, who way of a sacrifice and fly ball.

That was it, although Andrea Labonia's two-out triple to left in the first had been wasted. Then came the top of the sixth. That's when things really got hairy.

Arry Tourtelotte led off with a single, stole second and then scampered to third on a single by Claudia Carnevale - putting runners at the corners with none out. What hap-pened? With Goffen at bat, Westfield tried yet another safety squeeze. This time, a charging Shanley grabbed the ball and went back to Detjen covering at first for the initial out. And once more. Miss Detjen went home to Barber, in time to nab Tourtelotte at the plate for yet another rally-breaking DP. Mine' Staggard then grounded

that play. We don't always make it; that's not an easy play. It's difficult." والمراجعة والمراجع المراجع المراجع

(At Union)



Much like last year, Collins was matched pitch for pitch, only this time

1.8

Union finally snapped the scoreless back to Collins, and the inning was over.

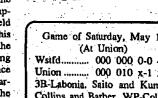
t tu Baaci Anterer Shaw (4-1),

And one inning later, after a 1-2-3

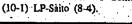
had singled and advanced twice, by . "We played very well defensively," ins, whose team, seeded second in North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2, was action at home against seventh-seeded Morristown yesterday. "We didn't make any mistakes at all. We work on

said Union head coach George Hopk scheduled to begin state playofff

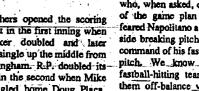
Game of Saturday, May 13



Wstfd...... 000 000 0-0 4 2 3B-Labonia. Saito and Kumpf; Collins and Barber. WP-Collins



effort from Collins, so was the game.



15 - Thursday, May 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4* Errors put Dayton squad in 'Dawghouse By MARK YABLONSKY For the Dayton Regional Bigh that doesn't happen to us. But this thappen to us. But this that doesn't happen to us. Bu

offense. Nor is it a lack of competivesveraged better than seven runs a game it having trouble winning

The problem seems to be defense. "It's primarily defense and pitchexplained fifth-year head coach Rick Iacono, whose 4-8 team was limited to indoor batting and throwing exercises last week because of contimued rain. "It's errors. Against Immaculata, we made six errors and we lost, 8-7. Next game, we play Roselle Catholic and we make four errors. Plus, we give up 14 hits. We lose to Johnson, 6-5. Again, we make four errors. "Again," Iacono repeated, "what's

year, it's happ

then we're indoors."

That's about how the 1989 season has gone for the Bulldogs, who have The scores indicate that Dayton has four, players hitting well above the been swinging the bats, and no loss .300 mark, and yet, saw last Friday's scenes to have been by humillating cutoff date for upcoming state playoff standards. Rather, many of the losses, action pass with no chance of attain- as Iacono said, have been selfing the necessary .500 record to inflicted. qualify.

involved in five one-nin games, with four being losses. After beating North May 1 in a preliminary-round Union a double, is the team leader in extra Plainfield, 13-12, on a delayed open-

Mustangs batter Legion

The Mountainside Fony Leegue Mustangs got "spectacular pitching and huiting performance from Jim Roza to defeat the Soringfield Ameri-can Legion, 13-0. Roza hurled a complete game, whifing nine and yielding but frame hits, while going 3-for-3 at the plate with four RBI's. Tom Unchester delivered two hits and three RBI's. Unchester delivered two hills and three same and Man Cook threw our three base runners. Rvan Huber paced the Legion effort with two

Mite Yurochko turned in a complete game as the Mutangs again beat the Legion later in the week, this time by a 15-3 margin. Ross came through with two hits and four RBI's. Erio Serio had three RBI's, and Jim Argent, a two-nu cingle. Shonstop Mat Gardlal sainted two dou-ble plays in support of Yurochko's six-hitter... Evan Schuter, Chris Jords and Ryan Huber accounted for the Legion's six hits. The Little Leggue Mets rode stuth-inning, run-scoring singles by Patter Scouldes and Lab Bealley to a 4-2 win over the Pirates. Torn Ryk went the route for the victors, striking out 11 besition to a 4.2 will over the victors, striking out 11 with the help of fine running eached from out-fielden Zack. Orenezak and Seth Weinglas, Joe Prente had an outsanding game for the Piruse with a complete game, 12 strikkout pitching effort, and also emashed a long home run. Tom. Lyons had two doubles for the Bucs. Defensive home ment to third between Nick Redent and nors went to third baseman Nick Borlotos and enterfielder Chad Viglianti. The Mets then went on to defeat the Braves, 7-4, later in the week, thanks to an 11-nm

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third iming. The Met updaing came on conse-cutive bits by los Mannella. Les Beadey, George McDonald, Vince Escaland, Mary Oakarson, Tom Ryk and Rich Likands. Ryk weit 3 for 4 on the day, and Likands accounted for four RBJs with a pair of hits. The Beaves got two hits each from Bob Gradella, Sean Fah-rion and Larry Nistorcoko, as well as a defon-tive gem from conterfinider Idf Kooms. The keystome combination of John Szymchak and Jody Mascollore also fild well. Im Bearmgetner and Chris Glanouti combined their pitching skills for 15 strikeouts. as the Oabe defound the Breves, 7-4. John Bonaventu-re and Bearmgetner both want 3-for-4 with two PBI's E.J. Stanklewicz and Chris Glanouti each contabuted two hits and an RBI. Bob Gardella wom the route in a loang cause for thella for 15 strikeouts as the Chris Glanout each for end Beaventure and Bearmgetner both went 3-for-4 with two RBI's E.J. Sunklewicz, and Chris Gianouti as the Stank the Baver, 7-4, John Bonaventure and Bearmgetner both went 3-for-4 with two RBI's E.J. Sunklewicz, and Chris Glanouti each contributed two hits and on PBIL "Bob Gardella went the rinks in a Loang and Chris Glanouti as the contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti each contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti as the contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti as the contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti as the contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti as the contributed two hits and on PBI the Glanouti as the contributed two hits and went 3-lot-4 wint two Rbits. hJ. Sunkhowsza and Chris Giancuis each orokrhibuted two hite and an RBI. Bob Gardella went the route in a Loring cues for the Braves, Shaun Fahrine, Larry Nik-torenko and Gardella each socked two hits. The Blue Stars got constrant pichting from fordan Mathewa and Hrid Walker to ank the The Blue Stars got consistent pitching from Jorden Mathewi and Hand Walters tow fact the Pirace, 14-4. Wellers also went 3-for-3, includ-ing a triple and five RBI's. Brita Jubs, Torn Lyons and Jor Parente each had five fuits for the Pirates. The defensive play of the game belonged to Buo center fielder Carlos Sanios, who carne up with a shoe-string grab on the nm to end a Blue Star rafly.

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686-4515 or 998-6313 ADVERTISEMENT Accidental **Discovery May**

End Obesity Blocks calorie absorption University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weightloss formula. The new discovery en ables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting

or exercise. Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower choles-terol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels re-mained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient whoused the formula lost weight. The pub-lished report of this study stated, "Ahighly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the

formula. The formula was then tested in Swe-den at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a sub-stantial amount of weight even though they did not change their cating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrit

lished in the British Journal of Nurrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their die-tary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds. According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you est and "ties up" calories, preventing their and "tics up" calories, preventing their

bsorption. A substantial portion of the calories A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the di-gestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use. The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the irrade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, "Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company re-vealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 60 or-more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by far and celtulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19,95 for a 3-week supply, and \$38,95. for a 6-week supply, Postage and han-dling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone-only. VISA: MasterCard, AMEX and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.'s are \$2.20 sitm. Orders may be placed by calling. Anderson: Phermacals TOLL-PREE 1-800;422:0842. Canadian Or-ders call 1-800-231-4700. During this special phone order promotion purchas. ders call 1-800-231-4700, During, this, special phone order promotion purchas-ers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban. 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double straid necklast of sparking Chinese Faux poorls. Call today to begin the pleasant trans-formation from far and flab to the sign-der firm body son wanth four to the sign-der firm body son wanth four you fail to a sobside a major weath four you fail to a sobside a major weath four you fail

"But the kids haven't given up. son of Clark, 6-5. Then, after outslug- borg, even with an 0-for-5 sho

before heavy rains forced everyone indoors. The scores indicate that Dayton has come through for us repeatedly with been swinging the bats, and no loss runners in scoring position." seems to have been by humiliating Lissy and Gien Miske, the two

In particular, the one-game that To date, the 'Dawgs have been : seems to stand out is a 4-3 loss to

Governor Livingston Regional on County Tournament game. Trying to avenge a 15-12-defeat in Berkeley Heights to the same team four days earlier, the 'Dawgs took a

1-0 lead in the first inning when Dale Torborg singled home Dave Lissy, and then made it hold up for the next five innings. In fact, Billy Hart, the winning pitcher against both North-Plainfield and Middlesex, entered the op of the seventh inning with a twohit shutout. But after an unearned run forced extra innings, the Highlanders claimed victory in the eighth on the strength of a three-run homer to left by Jim Gianakis - a blow that would have been avoided if a notential double-play ball off the bat of Lance Ruban had not been turned into a costly miscue at second base.

Lost was the fact that the 'Dawgs : fought back with two runs in the last of the eighth, before the tying run at been as good as we hoped. third base — in the person of Dan LaMorges, who had tripled in the to get our confidence. I'd like to see final tally --- was left stranded.

ness. So why is it that a team that has. They're competitive kids. We haven't ging 'Middlesen, 13-8, and blanking against Ridge, has become of the local averaged better than seven runs a put together a string of wins. But then Roselle, 7-0, came a versing five area's best hitters in this, his junior again, it's hard to put together a string game losing streak that was finally season. The Mountainside resident; of wins when the weather kills you. guelled with a 12-6 pounding of who has the train's second highest. We get a nice win against Ridge ...and Ridge last Tuesday; May 9 ... one day baning average with an even 400, is also the team leader in runs batted in with 15, and as Iacono put it, "ho's,

> highest-ranking seniors on the team, are also offensive threats at averages of 500 and 390, respectively. Lissy leads the team in batting and in hits (22), and in runs (14) as well. Miske, with two home runs, three triples and base hits.

And then there's freshman shortston Andy Huber

"Here's what I like about him," Tacono said admiringly. . "He's extremely competitive. He reminds me of the kind of athlete we grew up playing with. He's not a talker, he comes to play every day. I'm not saying he's perfect; he's coachable. He's the kind of kid every coach enjoys working with. And the nice thing is, he's only in ninth grade."

Moved to the number two spot in the lineup beginning with the Brear ley game, Huber is hitting at a .314 clip, with one of his best games this season being a 3-for-5 showing against Ridge. "We haven't gotten blown out by

anybody," Iscono concluded. "We score runs; our defense just hasn't "We just need to win a few games

these kids finish strong.

Brearley keeps hitting

By JENNIFER LoBIANCO The Brearloy Regional High softbut team is continuing to pile up hig: With a 9-4 record before last week's rain forced a halt to outside activitice, the Lady Bosts had already wrapped up a berth in the upcoming state Playoffs Recently, the Lady Bears crushed the Dayton Bulldogs, 16-7. Senior constrained or Liss Faucher and junior catcher Rebecca Gares led the way, both going 3-for-5, with Gares driving in six runs, and Faucher four. An eight-run rully in the third inning left Brearley out of Dayton's reach, but the bats were still stroking falser on, when Bancher and Gares both home-red. Senior hurler Pan Chills gained that victory and another as well, making her record 7-3. A word samilar the Dayton by a 4-1 score Brearley fought its way back for a fifth-limiting its when Dariage Size and Chills both knocked in a run Faucher then came through with a sixth-liming single that enabled Tracy Hoefing to score the winning term: Kim Eagan, in making her second shound appearance, chalked up her first victory

first victory. Liberty defeats Andy's

Despite the recent rainy weather, the Springfield Junior Baseball League was able to get in two minor league games last week. On May 9, Liberty Transport and Storage defeated Andy's Landscap-ing by a score of 9-1. The big gun for Liberty was Chris Cariello, who drove in seven of his team's runs, three of which came by way of a home run. Josh Goldfarb and Dan Avidan batted in the other two Liberty runs. Marshall Carden and Stove Downs also hit safely for Liberty, with Car-den, Goldfarb and Cariello splitting the pinching thores. Andrew Dein had two hits and scored Andy's only run, while teammates Neil Jesuele

and John Bussiculo also hit safely. Ricon Electric evened its session record to 2-2 with an 8-2 win over America's Insurance. The winning team was led by outstanding pliching from Bryan Eberenz, Jeff Miller and Ian Telfer. Ricon had an 11-hit

offensive attack, with Miller's four hits leading the way. Eberenz and Brian Girandola added two hits cach.

To report high school sports scores, call 686-7700 each Monday and ask for the sports editor.

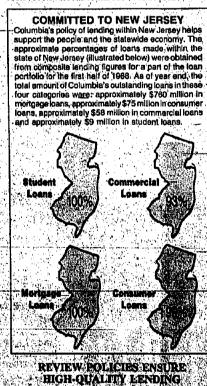
Conservative, Local Loans Key to Success for Columbia Savings Another strength of mutually owned S&Ls

Columbia Savings' position as one of New Jersey's strongest large savings and loan institutions is evidence of the success of conservative financial policies in a dynamic industry Government deregulation may have tempted some troubled S&Ls into rash and disastrous risk-taking but, fortunately, many stood firm. Throughout its sixty-two year history, Fair Lawn-based Columbia Savings has adhered to a philosophy of careful management and steady growth. Following a path of concern for customer needs, and financial stability, the bank has spent more than half a century

achieving solid success. COLUMBIA CONCENTRATES

ON LOCAL LENDING Virtually all of Columbia's loans are made to people and companies within the New Jer sey area, which means the deposit funds Co lumbia receives are returned; through lending, to support the people and the economy of the state. In addition to promoting New Jersey's well-being and establishing Columbia as a good neighbor, this policy also helps ensure.

high quality lending. Columbia avoids the risks of buying large blocks of mortgages on the secondary market or making investments in economically unstable areas of the country. By staying primarily in-state, lending officers can depend on firsthand knowledge of economic conditions and relative risks. Contrasting with other areas of the country where there is little diversity of industry, New Jersey's diverse, healthy eco norny provides an inherently solid loan portfolio. No overseas loans are ever considered.



As a further step in maintaining high stan-dards in lending. Columbia was one of the first S&Ls to implement regulatory safeguards by forming an internal Loan Review Depart-ment. This department supports the bank lend-ing program by helping to flag potential prob-lems party, keeping the bank onerriset, with a

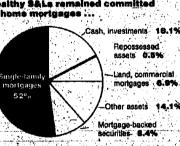
established loan policies and national regulations, and by regularly reviewing the repay-ment progress of outstanding loans. Internal Loan Review reduces risk by increasing the amount-of information bank officers have on which to base important decisions and provides senior management with-an objective appraisal of the bank's loan portfolio.

The Internal Loan Review process plus Columbia's philosophy of conservative lending has resulted in a remarkably low percentage of repossessed assets, an indicator of the bank's risk exposure. Columbia's level of repossessed assets, approximately one tenth of one percent (.1%), substantially beats both the state average (.5%) and the national average (1.9%).

> "SUCCESSFUL S&Ls ARE CAREFUL ONES"

In February 1989, a major national newspaper-attempted-to-put the much-publicized savings and loan crisis in perspective with a comprehensive report detailing the financial facts and examining the underlying conditions behind the facts. Their analysis led to one major conclusion: Financial health in the S&L industry depends on a cautious approach to risk, and a disciplined growth policy.

HOW LENDING PHILOSOPHIES VARY BETWEEN HEALTHY & INSOLVENT S&Ls **Healthy S&Ls remained committee**



Troubled institutions are generally those that strayed too far from the traditional S&L role of home financing and, when deregulation went into effect, turned to speculative ventures designed for quick money turnaround.

Across the country, the savings and loans in the best shape have concentrated on home mortgages and pursued conservative manages ment policies. They have borrowed frugally lent carefully, and insisted on gradual, consis tent growth. COLUMBIA'S MUTUAL OWNERSHIP ----PUTS EMPHASIS ON EARNING

CAPITAL RATHER THAN BORROWING

requires high lending returns. Columbia manages its rate of deposit growth with the goal. of keeping a cost effective balance. As a result of this policy of disciplined growth, Columbia's levels of net worth are consistently higher than required by the federal government, Regulatory net worth is defined as the bank's level of capital compared with its level of liabilities, and is the figure used

is the freedom to set careful long-range finan-

cial goals without the pressure sometimes

exerted by stockholders needing shorter-term

THE BENEFIT OF

DISCIPLINED GROWTH

head costs to outstrip available funds. By limiting the proliferation of expensive new

branches to a pace which can be absorbed

without disruption, Columbia keeps expendi-

Controlling the rate of growth in denosity

is also important, because the level of deposit

growth determines the portion of profits an

S&L must set aside as reserves. Too rapid a

rise in deposits can require too large a propor-tion of profits to be tied up in this way and

Rapid geographic growth can cause over-

vields on their investment.



PC.C Settinung Columble's home mongages account for more than 65% of their total lending. by the government to define a healthy and

secure S&L. The government standard for acceptable net worth is 3%. At 5.4%, Columbia's net worth is well above the requirements and compares favorably with the national average of 4,1% and New Jersey's average of 5.2%

GOOD CAUSE FOR CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE The best news for customers of savings and loan institutions across the country is that their money is safe. In the 55 years since the FSLIC. (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation) was established, no depositor insured One of the yardsticks of Columbia's through FSLIC has lost even one penny of strength is its low-level of borrowings in re- insured funds. President Bush has reaffirmed

strength is its low-level-of borrowings in re-lationship to total interest bearing liabilities (bank borrowings plus customer savings ac-counts). Columbia's (2% figure compares favorably with the statewide average of 13%. This low level of borrowing is directly re-lated to Columbia's ownership structure. Ac-by its depositors, rather than stockholders Stockholders are essentially outside investors, and a company which sells stock is obtaining capital by borrowing from these investors (By adhering to the structure of ownership Columbia is in the structure of ownership capital by borrowing from these investors (By adhering to the mutual system of ownership interplation of the structure of ownership columbia is in the structure of ownership consistently rooted in the rules of good busi-ness-show a thriving fruiter. Statistic compiled from IDC Planetal Publishing, he, statistic rooming and the provided in the rules of good busi-interplation of the structure of structure of structure and the statistic compiled from IDC Planetal Publishing, he, statistic rooming and the structure of structure of structure and the statistic rooming and the structure of structure and the structure of the structure of structure and the structure of structure of structure of structure of structure and the structure of structure of structure of structure and the structure of structure of structure of structure of struct

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Jackson picks Shephard Scoreboard

integral role in the glory of Linden #28-2. Union County of new guys, and Shephand's going to be strong this year. championship season of 1987.88, signed his letter of intent And plus, they have a good coaching staff."

"Without a doubt," said Ailcins, whose record during the past three years stands a lofty 68-12, including last year's UCF title-winning squad that set a school record with 21

cutive victories. "I'm happy for both young men. They both had great athletic careers in high school, and both of them because they did the job academically, other-

wise they wouldn't be in this position right now." Jackson, a consistent shot-blocker and rebounder who

By MARK YABLARDERY. Results Jackman of Linden High School, one of Usion County's top centers in basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years the basisthall during the course of the past three years three past three pasts the basis description of the past three years three pasts the basis description of the past season The 6-5, 175-pound senior conter, who played such an integral who is the slow of Linden's 28-2 divisor former

full scholarship. Jackson's signing thus completes the recruitment of Lin-den's two star seniors, the other being, of course, guard Anioine Allen, who recently received a full scholarship to attend St. Peter's College in Jersey City, s school that fig-attend St. Peter's College in Jersey City, s school that fig-Careers in high School, and they ures to be one of the Middle Atlantic Conference's leading deserve to get a good education. Like Allen, Jackson has also been strong in the class- And it's a tribute to both of them room, ranking among the top half of this year's graduating because they did the job academi-Jackson's choice pleased Tiger head coach Wilbur Cally, Otherwise they wouldn't be in this position right now."

Wilbur Aikins

"Without a doubt," said Aikins; whose record during the They both had great athletic careers in high school, and they descrive to get a good education. And it's a tribute to both of them because they did the tob scade with 21 consecutive victories. "I'm happy for both young men. They both had great athletic careers in high school, and -Jackson, a consistent shot-blocker and rebounder who has averaged roughly 10 points a game for the past two seasons, will have to make the change from center to either or both forward positions.

'Fun Run' is scheduled The third annual Lincoln Tunnel Challenge, a 3.5-mile "fun run" that will

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cenefit the New York and New Jersey Special Olympics, will take place this unday, May 21, beginning at 9 a.m., from the lower level of the Port Authority Bus Terminal. Participants will run through the Lincoln Tunnel into New _____ editor ____ Jersey, and then back the other way to New York Further information is available by calling Debbie Battaglia at 956-5666

To report your weekly scores, call 686-7700 and ask for the sports Linden 0.

1.2.3.4.5.84 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 18, 1980

Baseball

| Brearley 10 | St. Mary |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Brearley 10 | Orator |
| Dayton 12 | Ride |
| Linden 6 | Rihwa |
| Linden 6 | Rehwe |
| *Linden 3 | Cranfor |
| Linden 4 | Westfiel |
| -Roselle 7 | Roselle Catholi |
| Roselle 9 | Davio |
| *Roselle Park 6., | New Providenc |
| Roselle Park 13 | Middlere |
| *Roselle Park 2 | Scotch Dista |
| Roselle Park 15 | |
| ★Union 12 | |
| ★Union 0 | |
| A OLIOU V III MANA | Summ |

Softball

Brearley 4. Rosello Park 3 Brearley 21 New-Providence Linden 0 Union Catholic 3 Linden 2.. Rahway Linden 2. Westfield Roselle 2... A.L. Johnson 18 Roselle Park 14..... Dayton 2 *Rosello Park 12. Scotch Plains 4 *Union 6.... Roselle Park 2 ★Union 1

وي او در باد و در بار

Bovs' Tennis Brearley O New Providence Dayton 2..... Oratory 3 Dayton 1.... Plainfield 5

W. Virginia gets Sumner West Virginia on a partial scholarship

Roselle Park 4% St. Mary's 2

Roselle Park 0 ... No. Plainfield 5

Roselle Park 4 Green Brook 1

Union 0 Elizabeth S

Dunellen 3 Dunellen 0

Ros. Cath. 2.

Ros. Cath. 5.

for track-and-field, beginning with the upcoming 1989-90 season. Rahway 5 ... Summer currently owns the Linden girls* track record-in-the-long jump with a mark of 17 feet, 10 inches; and last year, she was a three-way champ-ion in that event, winning Watchung Conference, Union County and North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 titles. Also, the personable senior placed fourth statewide in last year's prestigious Meet of Champions for the same event.

An All-Union County First Team track selection last year by the Union County Coaches Association, Summer is the holder of the Linden triple jump record-as well, with a distance of 37 feet, 6 inches.

"I'm happy for her," said Linden's coach of 15 years, Wayne Mehalick, whose 6-2-1 team is battling both Westfield and Plainfield for conference championship honors this **BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882**

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TERMITE CONTROL

Nicole Summer, a senior standout for the Linden High School girls' and athlete in the four years we've track program, recently signed a letter been together, and I'm going to miss of intent to attend the University of her, both as a person and an athlete."

Linden 62 Un. Catholic 52

Union 126 Irvington 5

Boys' Track

*Union County Tournament.

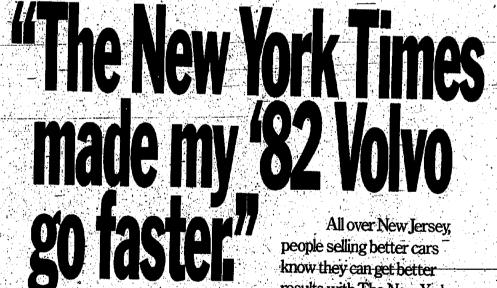


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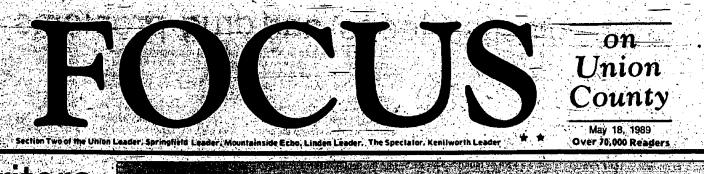
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Writers answer

By BEA SMITH Long, long before the Union County Council on Alcoholism Alerted. Union County to the monum of May is Alcohol and P Drig Avyliceness Month Romald 7. Gastano and James J. Masterson were in the process of creating a book their would provide answers book that would provide answers.

to the most common questions in a concerned citizan's mind. The book, mileringe Drug, Abuse, "recently, millioned by Union Hospital "In Union, is coauthored by Gaetano, a registered pharmacist and director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at the hospital, and Masterson, public relations director of Union Hos-pital Foundation, who, as of June 7, will be president of the

The book, which contains the "100 most commonly asked ques-tions about adolescent substance abuse," took both men about a vear and a half to prepare and to vrite. Masterson is a gifted writer and director of Mega Source Inc. at the hospital, and Gaetano, an expert in the farms of alcohol and drug abuse, has developed prog-rams in Washington, D.C., and around the country for major cor-porations and the United States Marine Corps, and has also pro-duced syndicated television series

on the subjects. On a visit to this newspaper office last week, the two talked about the importance of the book, the programs at the hospital, and their own intense feelings about the people who are addicted and their families, who safe as much

as the patients, and the "The book was published the first week in April," says Master-son. "Ron and I spent about a year and a half in getting it together. When Ron first started at the hospital in 1986, I began accompany-ing him our seminars, presenta-tions, and lectures. I followed him around, I was impressed when I heard the knowledge he had, his interest in the kinds of questions parents were asking and kids were asking. There was a pattern in it — cally, we and the fiospital worked with a publishing company called some kind of form — and the Bookman Productions." — Gastano adds. "The book was

country, practically everywhers," Masterson explains. "The answers — well, we would discuss the answers. He gave me the exper-tise, and I put it in written form. I took his knowledge and wrote it in the form of this book. During that boy came to me after the lecture



CO-AUTHORS OF SPECIAL BOOK ---- Ronald J. Gaetano, left, director of the alcohol and drug abuse program at Union Hospital, Union, and James J. Masterson, director of public relations at the hospital, congratulate each other on creating a book that will provide answers to questions most commonly asked by concerned citizens. The book is called 'Teenage Drug Abuse' and can be purchased at local book stores or at the hospital on Galloping. Hill Read.

people read the manuscript, diffe- dad." rent people, parents, some former substance abuse addicts — they all read it. It was a careful process. We wanted it to be good.

"We wanted it to be a handbook for parents, a discussion-starter, the kind of book that doesn't just sound good, but works! Techni-

book was born that way. "Ron provided me with all the an idea in my mind for five years – take a stand. I'm amazed at the doing a lot of things to look at the ing alcohol and drug abuse. It strongly encourages people to drug and alcohol problem," says drug and alcohol problem, "says drug and alcohol problem," says drug and alcohol problem." And did you know that a per-country, practically everywhers," started when I gave a special talk ple have learned about it from beat this drug and alcohol prob-Masterson explains. "The answers about drugs and alcohol to a pri- word of mouth." People are order- lem. My strongest bolief is that started when I gave a special talk ple have learned about it from beat this drug and alcohol prob-about drugs and alcohol to a pri-vate school in New York City that ing them by the hundreds," says there is an organization of people dealt with all types of professional Masterson, "They are writing to out there that want all drugs legal-be probled to convince the public that income in this country is rampant. kinds of questions, and one little mail from Roselle to Northern drug education doesn't work," he

and the second second

and a half, we found it a and said, 'Here's my problem. My

on about their children, we Goy, r book," says Masterson with pride: and find a way to answer these And other books stores will questions all at one time. The peo- follow." ---

New Jersey."

Gaetano says excitedly, "Peotough process. We waited the dad lives alone, and he drinks a ple bought the books from the down, nevertheless. We have a book to be read. We had our own . lot I want to know how to help my state of Washington, where I lec- beachhead. Now we have to start tured recently. I just let one person taking some towns! "Parents have asked me this know...just one," he muses. "Even gol a copy "It's more than a counseling take the questions that they asked \$5 a copy beginning this week.

> ple ought to be able to have the Masterson explains that "the define what an alcoholic is, espe-answers. America needs to answer books are for sale in the gift shop cially if you don't have the base of these questions. "Now, finally," says Gaetano, send for them by writing to Union "this book should be able to create Hospital Foundation, 695 Chest-

says angrily.

"The drug problem is going

"America must take a strong

"A Icohol " he adds "is the mos controversial challenge we have to deal with. Most Americans can't Masterson explains that "the define what an alcoholic is, espeinformation. Young people drink alcohol. Many of our young people have to drink to be a part of a

"most citizens do respect the law. (Continued on Page 2)

Authors discuss teens and drug problems

One of its kind

By BEA SMITH

Parents! Everything

you've ever wanted to know.

about teenage drug abuse

and were afraid to ask -

cist, educator, trainer

counselor and director of

the drug and alcohol prog-

ram at Union Hospital, and

James I Masterson, director

of public relations at the

hospital, have collaborated

on an informative; useful

book, "Teenage Drug Abuse," which offers "One

Hundred Most Commonly

Asked Questions About

Adolescent Substance

The book, in pamphlet

Publishers, -is a valuable

Abuse.

(Continued from Page 1) killers. There are those who will double standards in equality. Even

have you believe that we can do though there are 50 percent of men away with the problem I chai and 50 percent of women who are P lenge them to prove to me that addicted, the public tends to look they can reduce the alcohol and down on female users more than nicotine problem, and I will listen on men users. I don't agree with to them about what they will do that, with the other drugs. They're full "The saddest thing about that."

of malarkey, and some have he says, "is that in this country S Ph.Ds in malarkey. They're play- there are a lot of families who are ing with people's minds," he says, hidden alcoholics. They don't get They must admit the powerless- help. They're treated for so-called ness that they have over drugs and 'emotional' problems, when in alcohol. And the only way they reality, their problem is can stay healthy is not to use any: alcoh

"And," he says grimly, "it's z of it. Masterson save that he and his true among the elderly over 65 collaborator are hoping that the years of age. I really believe book will help people to under. America should take a look at that stand the problem's importance. A lot of older people are being . "This is the first book of its kind in diagnosed for the wrong thing. this country," he says. "And we People tend to ignore the real think it's really unique - because problem.

it came from actual people." Gaetano says, "I went through the answers. Jim and other people checked fit out. My answers are based on my clinical perception For example, Gactano says that at Union Hospital "we detox about 150 people a month in an adolescent outpatient program, and in the adult program, about 100 outyour problems are over. Ronald J. Gactano, pharmapatients a month.

"Our education programs go throughout the country, to schools, to major corporations and communities, and wherever we

go, the book goes with us. "Last year," smiles Gaetano, "I On the shelf taught summer school at Rutgers University. We had one of the outstanding Russian researchers take a class from me. It was great to teach a class with him, and we did a lot of sharing of information and of feelings. I was honored to have the man in my class. When he left, he said, 'We don't have people like you in Russia.'" Gaetano laughs. "I don't know whether or not he meant that as

Both men are proud of the progsize, which was published by Union Hospital in con-junction with Bookman ram at the hospital. "We think the program in Union Hospital that we put together is a real multifaceted program," says Gaetano, "It meets the needs of the average source and should be prominently displayed on the American family. Some families can see this program as a last shelf of a bookcase in every

family home. It is simply written; one "There's always a lot of recovthat every layman can ery in this program. I have seen many of these miracles come true. I feel I've been blessed in seeing

appreciate, and it presents questions many parents have found difficult to ask, and hundreds of lives become posi

tion," says Gactano. "There are "I know of a woman in her 70s about a dozen years ago who fell and broke a limb. After her operation, while the doctor and nurse were in her room, she began to shake all over. The doctor was terribly concerned and thought she was having a reaction to the anesthesia and the other medication

they had given her. But the nurse told the doctor that her father was an alcoholic, and she recognized the signs of the 'd.t.'s.' The patient was drying out." Masterson, who was born in

Elizabeth, and was graduated magna cum laude from Rider College in Laurenceville, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, has been involved in many of Union Hospital's programs, received many awards, and has written numerous technical

stance abuse multidimen-sional "dilemma" --- such

as dependency, addiction and intoxication and his

recommendations on pre-

venting, treating and/or sol

ving these particular prob-lems. He indicates that he

hopes to use the publication

"in a positive way to equip

you, the parents, with the

most effective weapon you need for this war." He calls his book a "blueprint for

Part One of the book

deals with "Alcohol and

Teenagers Who Drink." Part

Two concerns "Drug Use - Cradle to Grave" Part

Three goes into "Positive Action," "Love As A Drug," "When Your Child Needs Help" and "A Mes-

sage to Parents." There are

pleting each chapter, such

a Teenage Alcoholic?" "Why Do People Take Drugs? Why Would My

Child Want To?" plus "love

as therapy" and "parents as role models."

There also are sources o

Union Hospital, in a fore-

information in the book is a

help and suggested readings.

ward, explains that the

as "How Do You Deter

estions and answers com-

action."

had t lot of offers, but this was the published manuscripts. He resides in Cranford with his wife and two. child som " Vito Fresolone and Pat Lynch, child soon." didn't really need me. They had their own hospital programs. But they wanted to do more, and 1 Gaetano, who was born in Utica, N.Y., also resides in Cranford, with his wife, Lena; and their two respect their courage, Here's a sons. He was graduated from Albany College of Pharmacy and successful hospital that did very well. I can't tell you how rare this has been a participant and techni-cal adviser for television specials

is around the country. It was in August 1986 when I took over. including the CBS Morning News They want the public to be eduand NBC syndicated programs. cated. There was a problem out Among his credits are: cochairman for four terms of the there, and they got me to help expand this program," National Drug Abuse Conference;

testified before the U.S. Senate "As far as the book is con-Joint Sub-Committee on Alcohol, cerned," says Masterson, "all the Drugs and the Elderly; and conmoney made from the sale of these tant for the National Institute of books will go to the Union Hospi-Drug Abuse and the U.S. Civil n, which supports the tal Foundat Service Commission. drug and alcohol program.

"Fifteen years ago," he says, "I "One group made a project of nity-based pharmacy nad a com selling the book. The group is the in Upstate New York. I also Junior League of the Oranges and coached and taught pharmacy at a Short Hills." college. I gave one speech at a

I. and the students met al my Gaetano has a trip to Vermont house in 1971. Suddenly, a force scheduled for a "federally funded bigger than me, put me on this roject called Leadership Proect.' It deals with communities in path.

"I didn't plan to come to Union New England by educating their Hospital, When the offer came, I people. I'm sure we'll be flooded made a decision. I had to get back with orders for our book after I to work in the trenches again. I've return," he grins

'Boat' set on stage

"Show Boat," starring Eddie obtained by calling the box Bracken, Richard White, Rebec- office at 376-4343.

Sign-interpreted performances ca Baxter and Shelly Burch, which opened yesterday at the will be given June 18 at 8 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and June 25 at 3 p.m. Audiowill run through June 25. The described performances for the visually impaired will be given June 15 at 2 p.m., June 18 at 8 cast of 50 also features Lee Roy Reams, P.L. Brown and Ellia English. p.m., and June 24 at 3 p.m.

Based on the novel by Edna Funding for "Show Boat" has Ferber, with music by Jerome been made possible in part by Kern and lyrics by Oscar Hamthe New Jersey State Council merstein 2nd, Show Boat has on the Arts/Department of State, become a classic of American musical theater.

The Paper Mill Playhouse has Animal fund announced that this production of "Show Boat" will be pro-Studio One in Newark will duced for television by Great present "Rock-A-Rama," a rock Performaces, WNET/13, for concert to benefit "People, for Animals Inc." The fund-raising even will be held Sanirday at Studio One, 88-90 Verona Ave., national airing on the Public Broadcasting System

Bracken, who recently completed an international tour of Newark. "Sugar Babies," returns to the

Fifteen originial rock bands Paper Mill stage as Captain will be featured, including



Ast

p.m.; 273-9121.

Summit High Photograp

Jewish Singles World Inc., Clair High School auditorium for Jewish singles ages 23-36; May 21 at 7 p.m.; 744-6043. 964-8086. New Expectations .holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Moristown Unitarian Fellowship

formandy Heights Road: 984-9158. The N.J. Moourakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the class of 1988 to exhibit in Members' Gallery of the New Jersey month at the Meadowlands Hil-Center for Visual Arts from ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, through June 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 Parents Without Partners. South Mountain Ave., exhibition, Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Mon-"Art Reflects Change," through May 21; 746-5555. day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition - Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Depicted in "Vitriolic Vision 469-7795. through Aug. 27; 746-5555. Single Faces, dances, Satur-Contemporary Art of West Orange, 56A Main St., abstract, days, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311. realist and impressionist paint-Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, ings, sculpture and graphics from through May 26; 731-9652. holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple Street, Summit, to present nut St., Nutley; 991-4514 or

collection through May; 273-7654. Jewish Dimensions. Jewish singles events for ages Art Directions, 60 Baldwin 21 to 35; 494-7356. Road, Parsippany, to present flor-als and abstracts of artist; Reenie Union County COPO dance socials for widows and widow-Young, Sunday, June 25, from 2 ers at 8 p.m. on second Friday to 5 p.m., through July 31; 263-1420. Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

Avanti Galleries Inc., 6 North Union St., Lambertville, present-ing "Pop Art and Comtempories

3: 609-397-8900, Montclair Museum works hy Lane, Union, 351-5060.

Support Groups The Resource Center for

Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have River Road, Highland Park. three support groups for women. experiencing the crisis of a 249-8100 recent separation or divorce: a Gamblers Anonymous, meetgrowth and support group; and ings every Monday evening at 8 one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-

hood, 273-7253. Huguenot Avenue, Union. Union County Arthritish The Hearing Society, Support Group to meet May Box 2534, Westfield, offers free 23 in rear cafeteria in the Union sign language and lip-reading Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill classes, Kay Schmitt, director, Road. Union.-from 7:30 p.m. to at 233-0266. 9:30 p.m.; 283-4300. Bereavement Program, Eli-

Project Protect, a support zabeth General Medical Center, for battered group 925 E. Jersey St., free to comneets Tuesdays from 7:30 to munity with meetings Wednes-9:30 p.m., 355-HELP. days from 6 to 7 p.m. in Rahway Hospital has cafeteria conference room; bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thurs-

days from 1:30 to 3. p.m, infor-Livingston Ave., Livingston, nent. 499-6169. holds self help groups for per-**RESOLVE** of Central New sons with eating disorders, The Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and profession Project, offers support group for residents of Union County als dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787. and surrounding area and is Mended Hearts a support open to anyone affected by group of people who have had AIDS, persons with AIDS or

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 Springfield, 467-8850. month in

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

Music ment of the Mentally Hand, Take Five series of 1977 conicapped, The Concerned Famievenings at the center at 136 weekly meeting every Wednes Centennial. Ave., Lincoln dav at 7:30 p.m.: 754-8428. chool, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers of

incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survi-vors of incest; 233-7273. Theater

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counsel ing group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agora-Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present phobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former

The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by PASS clients, 687-9070. Olympia Dukakis, producing Cenacle Retreat House, 411 artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month Information on retreats, at the theater; Patricia Andrews, 744-2996.

American Stage Co. to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway Townley Presbyterian Juke Box" through May 21; Church, Salem Road and 692-7744

The Arts Foundation of P.O. New Jersey, auditions for New Jersey Summer Arts Institute June 10, at Livingston College Rutgers University, Piscataway npus; 463-3640.

Newark Symphony Hall, 1030 Broad St. Newark debut of Alvin Ailey American Dance. Theater, May 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.; 643-4550. Princeton Ballet's Dance

Power Students, to perform at Eating Disorders, 514 the State Theater, New Brunswick, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.; 249-1254.

Ironbound Theater; Warren up meets Wednesdays from Street and King Boulevard, Newark, to present one-act plays, "Hearing Voices," "Heroers" and "Wash Out," May 19-20, Hyacinth Foundation AIDS 26-27, at 8 p.m.; 838-7654. Faith Fellowship Ministries, 2177 Dak Tree Road, Edison, will offer instruction in different

puppetry related subjects May ARC, the worried-well, partners, from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; family members, and friends. meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 769-7300. p;m. at the Unitarian Church, Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave, Livingston, to pre-sent "The Inner Circle," May

Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 19, 20 at 8 p.m.; 992-7000. Bereavement Program Youth Theater of New meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7. Jersey, at Community Building of Olde Lafayette Village, p.m. in the Education/ Route 15 in Lafayette, to pre-

Conference Center; 558-9070. Living with Cancer,925 East sent "Masqued Doors" May 19, 20, 26, 27, at 7:30 p.m. and Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds selfhelp program Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 May 20, 21, 27, 28, at 2 p.m.

Jerair Avanian's "Kaleidoscope" 667-5580.

ty, Florham Park-Madison campus, "Empire State Building" is name of inaugural exhibition of New Jersey Artist series at Rothman-Gallery through June 16; 593-8623

30 to discuss topics, Green

241-3315. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. a Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside; 751-3015. Jewish Association . Serving

with

events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515. Jewish Singles Over 40, will I" from May 21 through June meet on Tuesdays, May 23 and

still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through Aug. 20.

at Knights of Columbus Hall Morrissey Avenue, Avenel; Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing

| integr function of the productive citaters and non- multiple laders? We' are always stronger than 'I' mether in towe fuels this stronger than 'I' mether in towe fuels this strong in towe fuels this strong in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in towe fuels this strong in the towe in towe fuels this strong in the integr in the strong in towe fuels this strong in towe fuels this strong in the integr in the strong in the strong in the integr in the strong in the strong in the integr in the strong in the strong in the integr in the integr in the strong in the strong in the integr in the integr in the integr in the strong in the integr in the | Co., a New Jersey theater troupe for people with physical disabilities, at Villagers Barn Theater, Somerset, to present roup for "Endless Possibilites," May 19 and May 20, 8 p.m.; 745-3885. Celtic Theater Co., to pre- sent. "The Country Boy," May group in 25, 26, 27, and June 2, 3, 4 at the Theater-in-the-Round in the Bishop Dougherty Student Cen- tollie's, south Orange; 761-9790. in May, | |
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County Leader Tobler Social

DIANE GENNA

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KENNETH G. TOBLER

Cellitti-Scannelli

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosio Cellitti of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Michael J. Scannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scannelli of Bushnell Street, Union.

The announcement was made on Feb. 7.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Capri Institute, is employed as a hair stylist for Magical Scissors,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is multont

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genna of Colonia have announced the engagement of their danghier, Diane, to Kermeth G. Tobler of Fork, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Misthilda Tobler of Union and the late Mr. Kenneth H. The bride-clect, who was gra-duated from Colonia High, School attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Mid-diesex County College. She is employed as a mortage loan offic-er for Margaretten & Co., Inc.

Genna-

Perth Amboy. Her fiance, who was graduated , from Union High School, Fair-leigh Dickinson University, where he received an undergraduate degree, and Seton Hall University, where he received a master's degree, is employed as a senior financial analyst for Engelhard Corp.___ An August wedding is planned.

Social pictures

your picture.

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union: After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed. We will not return you photos by mail. Call

686-7700 before picking up MRS. CHRIS JEROME ENGLAND



marketing communiciations agency. Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Rhode Island, where he received a

- CU 2100 Pamela Sue/Resetar of Beth-lehem. Pa. Wellighter of Mr. Leonard H. Resetar of Heller-town. Firstand Mrs. Shirley A. Resetar of Bethlehem, was mar-ried April 29 to Chris Jerome England of Bethlehem, son of Mrs. Marie England of Elm-wood Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Issenb T. Broland

esetar

late Mr. Joseph T. England The Rev. Charles Carlson officiated at the ceremony i Christ Luthern Church, Hellertown A reception followed at the Glass Terrace, Allentown,

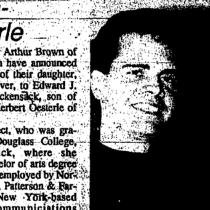
Michelle England Michalzen of Margate, Fla., sister of the groom, served as matron of tonor. Courtney Stackhouse of Hellertown served as a bridesmaid. David Billie of Zionsville.

Pa., served as best man. Ushers were Leonard P. Resetar of Bethlehem, brother, of the bride, and Albert Morrisseau of Margate. Joseph Thomas England of n, son of the groom, served as a junior usher. Mrs. England was graduated from Saucon Valley High School, Hellertown and Blooms

Pa. Her husband was graduated from Union High School. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, reside in Bethlehem.

burg University, Bloomsburg

al entro HT



Friendship Club held a business meeting on Thursday May 4. Secretary and treasurer reports were given. A guest speaker from the telephone company presented a film on "Ellis Island" on May 11. A trip was scheduled to Hunter-don Hills Playhouse last Tuesday. The club's Mother's Day luncheon will be held today, catcred by Eddie's of Elizabeth, Marie Williams and her refreshment committee will serve. Another trip has been planned the Flesta on June 7. Installation will be held June 1. The club is sponsored by the Gregoric Recreation Commission, Linden. GLADYS GOLDBLATT, membership vice president of B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, Linden, will be hostess to membership party and annual installation event Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Academy Road and Deerfield Terrace, Linden. Soprano Rosalie Marcus and Franco Rossi, bass, accompanied by pianist Carol Fabbrini, will supply the entertainment with songs from Broadway shows. A light supper will be served. All members and their guests are invited to attend THE GOLDEN AGE Senior Citizens Club of Linden-held a business meeting on May 3. The no sented the slate for next year. The officers are president, Ruth Strobel; vice president, Beatrice Zalink; treasurer, Mary Brady; secretary, Cecelia Kotalik; chap-lain, Mildred Basso; community lain, Mutarea casso, service, Eleanor Platter, program, Steffie Jamilkowski; Bertha Dmitzak; trips, Ruth Strobel and Ann Yankaitis; day.

trips, Sophie Hlavaty, excursions, Eva Stalowski; publicity, Betty Tyereck; refreshments, Helen Miller and Jean Twaskas, and telephone captain, Freida Shanley, There will be a business meeting on June 7, games on June 14, a trip to Atlantic City on June 20 and June 21 will feature birthdays, installation of officers and a party.

ident, Rose Ottenstcin; vice presi-

Clubs in the news the Harmonica Players of THE FUN AND FRIEND-SHIP Club of Linden recently A boat cruise will be sponsored held a meeting at the Wilson Park by Rose L. Schwartz B & P on Center, Summit Terrace. une 7. One charge will cover bus It was announced that two trips_ transportation, complete lunc-heon, music, sightseeing around are scheduled. The first trip is due May 30 to the Trop World Casino, Manhattan; also a visit to South and the other, June 27 to Bally's Casino, both in Atlantic City. St. Scaport, it was announced. More information can be Buses will leave at 11:45 a.m. obtained by calling chairman At the recent meeting, prizes were awarded to Olga Guest and Delores Bromberg at 372-5568. The group has reported that on April 15, "two long-time and Angie Dallesandro. Birthday wishes were extended to members active members passed away. _celebrating this month A lunc-DEUTSCHER CLUB CLARK, Inc. **BAYERN VEREIN NEWARK, Inc.** MAI BAUM **1989 BOCKBIER FEST** Sunday, May 21st, 1989 12 Noon - 10:00 PM X New Jersey Knickerbockers Ice Cream Parade for Children ypole Raising Cere nerican Food Beers and Wine 787 Featherbed Lane Clark. New Jersey Tel. 574-8600-DONATION \$3.00 ABC Permit SA-236-8 TERNATIONA ACCLAIMED Buffet

Let your taste buds go wild as you dine upon traditional dishes.

Japan etc. our ship never stops sailing to exotic ports of

from all over the world.... China, France, Italy, Greece,

Installations, trips, spring events planned (Continued from Page 1) THE LINDEN SENIOR Friendshin Club held a business Kosky and Esther Klein; treasurer, Kosky and Kosky and Esther Klein; treasurer, Kosky and Esther Klein; t bers and friends who are inter-

ses, Rosanne Thorz, Christine

Turkewicz, Betty Tyereck and Helen Wagenhoffer. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.





CLAM FRY.....

COMBINATION FISH & CLAMS....... \$5.99

Includes Cole Slaw and Potatoes

Chicken Wings or

Fried Chicken

\$5.99



\$649 THURS. SPECIAL: S1.00 OFF GROUND ROUND BOZ. FRESHLY GROUND BEEF PLATTER Includes Soup or Selad, Choice of Polato Onion Rings and Iresh fruit garnish \$6.25 Now \$5.2 \$6.25 NOW \$5.25 CHILDREN'S MENU from \$2.95 TUES. - Kids Pay FREE Face Painting & Heilum Balloons What They Every night and All day SAT, & SUN, Weigh. 1° P Weigh. 1º PER "POPCORN" The TEDDY BEAR for childrens' funi DAILY HAPPY HOUR IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW LOUNGE MON. THRU FRI. 3-7pm (Complimentary Hot and Cold Buffet) All Major Credit Cards Accepted 380 RTE 22 EAST Across from SPRINGFIELD Channel Lumber 467-4004

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| : 1 | 동생은 일을 가지 않고 있는 것 같아요. 나는 것 같아요. |
| 1 | Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers |
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6, 23, PICK-IT AND PICK 4 April 16-224, 9057 April 17-642, 1132

April 18-655, 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 27-391, 3001 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 May 7-542, 8695 May 8-738.0023 May 9-121, 6980 May 10-701, 9449 May 11-329, 8796 May 12-649, 2360 May 13-257, 2709

PICK-6 April 17-10, 15, 24, 28, 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, 11: bonus --- 20900. May 4-13, 15, 22, 28, 34, 38; bonus — 59083. May 8-15, 23, 24, 36, 39, : boms - 20407. May 11-15, 17, 25, 31. 16, 37; bonus — 28080.

Just moved

in?

I can help

Bike Safety Month tips are given taking to the streets. During May, make sure it is adequately oiled "Bike Safety Month," the AAA and the tension is good. The chain

15

newest

Motivation and

The

priority

New Jersey Automobile Club should not sag. Check the condi-tion of your tires. They should be Foundation for Safety, reminds children, parents and adult cyclists inflated to the pressure indicated on the side of the tire and free of worn spots. And most important to make safe bicycling a top "There are several parts to oper--ly, check your brakes. Whether ating a bicycle safely," says Paulhand brakes or pedal brakes, you Kielblock, safety manager for the must be able to stop quickly and. comfortably in all situations. For maximum safety, it's a AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Flotham Park, "You need good idea to equip your bike with such safety items as a headlight, to be sure your bike is properly suited to your body size and is in good condition, that you follow basic bike-traffic safety rules, and reflectors on the seat, pedals and in the spokes, handle grips, a chain guard, and a warning bell or horn, remember to wear protective gear such as a helmet, knee and elbow Check with your local police pads and reflectorized clothing." department to determine which of Your bike should fit your body. these items are required in your A bike that is too large or too small is uncomfortable and commu Once you're sure your bike is in dangerous to ride. You should be able to balance the bike comfor-

good condition, review the cyclist's "rules of the road." A tably with the tips of your toes bike is considered a vehicle so resting on the ground. Adjust the cyclists should follow all traffic seat to achieve the proper height or try a different sized bike. rules that apply to motorisis, such as obeying traffic lights, signs and

Dictitian/Nutritionist

CLASSES STARTING NOW!!

🔹 eating disorders 🖷 Indemia 🍨 anorexia

THE DIRECT LINE

• bypertension • diabetes • meal pla

(A 16 week diet plan for those who need to lose

more than 25 pounds including diabetics)

You should ride on the right-The number of accidents hand side of the road in the direcinvolving bicycles and cars is distion of the traffic flow. Cyclists couraging. Ninety percent of all fatal bike accidents involve collimust yield to pedestrians and cars and use signals to indicate a tim or stop. Accepted hand signals include left arm out straight for a sions with motor vehicles. Over 75 percent of bicycle-related deaths involve head injuries, Brightly colored picycle heimets can help motorists indentity left turn; left arm with elbow bent and hand up for a right turn; left. arm out on an angle pointing down and prevent serious cyclists for the cyclist who is slowing njury.

down; be especially careful when "Parents should get their childturning left. Always stop and look over your shoulder to make sure ren in the habit of wearing safery helmets when they are learning to no cars are coming before you ride.

Two bike safety pamphlets are Cyclists encounter some road available for parents and children and from New Jersey Automobile hazards that motorists do not. When bicycling, keep an eye on Club Poundation for Safety. To Road, Florham Park, 07932.



0 CRAFT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965 SUNDAY MAY 21, 1989 Rain Date June 4 ENT: Spring 39 Craft Fair ACE: Jonathan Dayton Regional h School, Mountain Ave, Springfield. IE: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. EVENT: Craft Show and Sale:" PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood. TIME: Jury on June 1, 1989, 8PM. PRICE: Crafters Wanted. Call Val Gree PRICE: Free admission ORGANIZATION: Ma'Ayan Gila Group, Springfield Hadassah ORBANIZATION: United Methodist

Non-profil organizational For only \$10.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (PRE-PAID), in Focus on Union County or in the Essex Journal or combination of both (\$20.00 PRE-PAID).

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: 783-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations, it is pre-paid and costs lust \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Esser County or Union County and lust \$20.00 (or both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463, Val-ley, Breen) by 4.30. P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Esser Ave., Orange, 256 Uperty St., Bloomfield, or [291] Stutyesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763 04()

'Dream Girls' at Forum

The Forum Theater in Metu- "successful productions" of the her heart. stage season with the hit musi-cal "Dream Girls."

5

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'Pretty Words' sensuous By MILT HAMMER Later, as a high schooler in charts with the mainstream Pick of the LPs: "Pretty Port Orchard, Wash., she added Words," by Gail Davies, MCA the Everly Brothers and the Beatles as major musical influ-Records; and some pretty listening too.

ences. Immediately after high Gail can be southing, serene school, she hit the road as a singer in a band. By-the late and sensuous on love ballads, or gutsy and gritty on her country-

She has a willowy beauty and Disc 'n' data a tender heart, but she knows how to look unflinchingly at 1970s, she was in Los Angeles life and be tough when she

needs to be: She has had to be singing on sessions and writing songs. Publishers told her her strong, not only in her singing songs were just "too country' but in her career, as the first for Los Angeles, so in 1978 she moved to Nashville, where she female star in Nashville who not only sings, plays guitar, writes songs and leads a band, scored immediately as the writer of Ava Barber's 1978 smash but also produces her own "Bucket to the South." Then she turned around and wrote a hit With "Preity Words," her for herself with "Someone Is eighth album and her first for Looking for Someone Like MCA, Davies continues to You" on CBS/Lifesong in 1979. break new musical ground with a collection of 10 self-penned Both songs are now favorities unes. Co-producing with Jimmy

Opry. Bowen, she takes the listener on a sort of state-of-the-art tour of country music today. Gail Davies came of age musically in Broken Bow, Okla., the daughter of a singer, guitarist and songwriter. Her ty as an artist, hitting the Top father performed on the Louisia-

records.

10:30

BE-WISE Shop BUY-WISE

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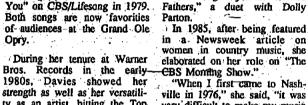
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in H.J. for

All Year

Noods at Wholesold

AUTO PARTS



"When I first came to Nashville in 1976," she said, "it was very difficult to make my music the way I heard it.

country of "Blue Heartache,"

the simple harmonies of "It's a

with Emmylou Harris, the

the Blues," and the folkish story

about her grandmother in

She further developed her

reputation for musical diversity

by proving herself to be adept

hillbilly oldies like "I'll 'Be

There," pop tunes such as "Boys Like You," and soul-

flavored numbers like "Round

the 'Clock Lovin'." In 1983, her

Woman to Go," included hit

singles with the rock-tinged

musical edge of "Jagged Edge

of a Broken Heart" as well as

the hard-edged lyric of "Unwed

Oklahoma.

Lovely, Lovely World," a duet

updated swing feel of "Singin' 2

"Grandma's Song," written





Soutdoor art set **Beethoven** Festival LOWING Menotti fable oroscope The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will end its 27th season with in All-Beethoven Mark Bleeke, tonor, and Donald Gian Carlo Menotti's Sec. 19 man. Juror for the show will be This year's annual outdoor art rarely performed musical fable; "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore" - F () 9.655 show and sale, co-sponsored by the New Jersey Center for Vis-ual Arts, Summit, and the Sum-mit Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the Summit Village Jean West, director of the Cen-The program is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Arts Grant Program, with funding made possible by For week of May 18 through May 25 thing of hind this week and will be in no⁵ delayed, yet again. Don't let this get to mode to like to those in surfaced to like to those in surfaced to like to those in surfaced to the to the surfaced to the total may not body in surfaced to the total may not body in surfaced to the total may not body of the total may not be total total to be total may not body of the total may not be total may not b ter for Tapestry Arts, New Pestival Saturday at 8 p.m., at As a result, it will be difficult to co of your life. However, it's best to con York. The Children's Paint-in is the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Broad Street and trate on career goals right now. will be presented Sunday at on tasks at hand." AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Teamwork is favord this week and you find others in a very cooperative mood. Don't get entangled in any philosophical discretione and the second second second second second 4 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbylerian Church SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Mountain Avenue. Featured soloists will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 (find, yourself, being, mgod to horry this week, bet is'll be "hurry up and walt." It's a good week to itart all exercise program or get involved with a group sport in order to tone up, for the summer. Although you're in a highly creative mode this week, you will also find your-relf waged in many different directions. The weekend is favored for romance and love affairs blossom. the New Jersey State Council d vos. Bide your time on this and be in Plainfield. The program is the last in this year's Green opposite the railroad stap.m. offering marble painting, spracing is not a good ides right now, although you will be sorely tempted. It's sponge painting, clay sculpture, scrap sculpture, and face painton the Aris, Department of tion. The rain date will be June 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charlotte Philley, soprano; Mary TAUPUS (April 20 p. May 20) Yos right now. State. Beth Minson, mezzo-soprano: best to conserve your Crescent Concert series PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You're ing. All these classes are free Punding for this concert was made possible in part heriah your independence, but has count work garinst you later this week. These around you, especially loved one, may be milled, by, your somewhat stand-offish uir end sumhine. Exercise will help your LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The PISCES (Feb. 19 to march 20) rou 19, champing at the bit to get things going in your career. However, it's wise right now to curb your ambition just a bit. Utilize caution when speaking with bigwigs. This year's show is expected , Two roles played by Cromarty SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'r and open to the public. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 19) This will be a week in which you'll find it to attract more than 150 artists in a rather adventm ous mood this week. by the New Jersey .. State During the exhibition, music Laura Cromarty of Mountainfrom the tri-state-area. and the daughter of Barbara Burke of Mountainside and Wilair and suithine. Exercise will help you body and clear your mind. will be provided by area Council on the Arts through Cook Tour difficult to zero in on any particular area side will play the roles of a lady of the court and a shepher-The Summit Chamber a grant administered by the Union County Office of GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some of yourself in a somewhat rebellions thing you've been waiting for will be schools and refreshments will be liam Cromarty of South Orange. Commerce will provide 10 sold by the Summit Rotarians. A "1989 Cook's Tour of dess in The Pingry School's production of William Shakesind your Culture and Heritage prizes of \$100 each to be Entry forms for arlists are available at the N.I. Center for She has appeared as Martha in Kitchens" will be open to the public today from 10 a.m. to 4 awarded at 3 p.m. by the Art in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and as Trowde in "Madame Butterfly" **GROSSWORD** PUZZLE Affairs. care's "The Winter's Tale" at the Park honorary chairman, Judith McLendon, councilwop.m., it was amounced. The popularity of this tour - the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Sumthe Martinsville campus today Tickets can be purchased Edited by Trude Michei Jaffe mit, 07901 or by calling with the New Jersey State through Saturday. at the door. isth sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary — has grown from a small local "happening" held in 1980 to celebrate the 273-9121 .--ACROSS DOWN 32'A Gardner She is a sophomore at Pingry Opera. 1 African fox 5 Carriage, in Festival due 56 Early Britona 57 Mosaic, for en heroine 34 Secure a ship 35 Teery-weeny 37 Ingenue, e.g. 39 Ready 41 Nimble 48 Therapist of a 0 Those not in Latin bea in Westfield BON APPETITO power 4 Headline Actor Nicl 59 Wood nymph 60 Part of UAR 61 Weathercock 62 Liturgy 64 Acolyle publication of the auxiliary's cookbook, "Cooking Is Our 15 Heavenly hu 6 Tug s-rop 6 Certain 16 Graf ----Bag," to a biennial event which attracts thousands of visitors The "Westfield Heritage Fes-17 Chummy 19—ol Paims, 5.0 20 Formally place 50 Lethargic tival" will be celebrated this from all over New Jersey and These fine restaurants have made a pledge to donate to The Columbus Hospital New Building Fund! 7 Zero 8 Oh my Sunday at the Miller-Cory In office 21 Flattered neighboring states, House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, in conjunction **ODODIN** Whoev funds from this voluntee **COLUMBUS HOSPITAL** S PUZZI 23 - es ouena 10 Basketry Willow Higher we s little onbenefit project will be used toward the auxiliary's \$500,000 with the 20th anniversary of the Westfield Historical Society (that is a good thing) 495 No. 18th Street, Newark, New Jersey 07107 pledge, to Overlook Hospital to helps finance the creation of a new. Child. Care. Center for employees to fund scholarships. (201) 268-1400 from 1 to 5 p.m. Their gill will depend on how may luncheons and dinners are served during April and May 1989. 26 Kiutz little one 12 Distanti Prella 13 Acorn: e.g. 18 Nutmeg State university 「白**崎hを**」し GIRITI 27 London's Big As ... nart of the townwide geo shq Your patronage at these dining places will be appreciated! 28 Fencer's na ñi Isa s speciacle, the volunteers of the weepon 30 Ancient greeti Miller-Cory House will present 0 \$ under a new Professional Deve-Willie's Diner & Restaurant lopment Program. More infor-mation can be obtained by calla slide presentation of the "Four 33 Me 5 Bowler's ta Ē The Choice of the People 9 State St. Corner of Elberty & State Streets Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003 at Herrs - Cory 4 Marco Resea Seasons of a Colonial Family's 36 Sea bird EST 27 Carr ing Peggy Faren at 522-2004. Life." 38 Less humid 40 Theme 42 Unlock, cousin Equal In addition, there will be guided tours of the restored his-Shadow' drama 43 Tough fiber 44 Highway hav 45 Currency in oric 18th-century farmhouse. rafood, Straks, Chops And Italian We're Always Open The Montage Theater Co. based at Union County Col-For further information> one can call the office at 232-1776. Como lege's Plainfield Center, will 47 Publizer Prize 100 A 201 - 201 present a drama written by a 6 hez Andre 48 Con with 49 Chu collège official in performances, ANI KAVAFIAN, soloist, will join Kenneth Cooper in a tomorrow and May 26. performance with the New Philharmonic of New Jersey at an annual benefit concert at The Morris Museum, "Shadow Dancing," a play ntic French Cuisir written by the assistant Pla Morristown, Saturday at 8 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 762-8449. 51 Ayr 53 Trai 53 Trai 55 Stin 57 Gan 60 Barr 63 A R field Center director, Terry Benre: Emile Andri jamin, will be performed for the second year by members of the college continunity and the public who have formed the Montage Theater. Co. Shows TJ the DJ ----mark Mun. I the DJ -----Veddings and will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in a THE STONE CRAB Private Partie special presentation saluting Plainfield's Second Street Youth RIVERFRONT CAFE

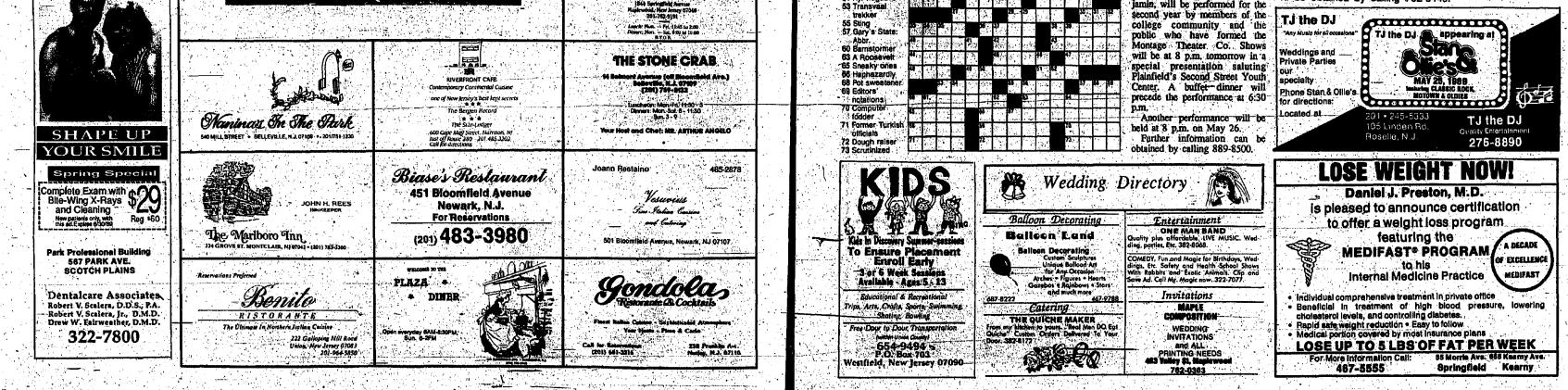
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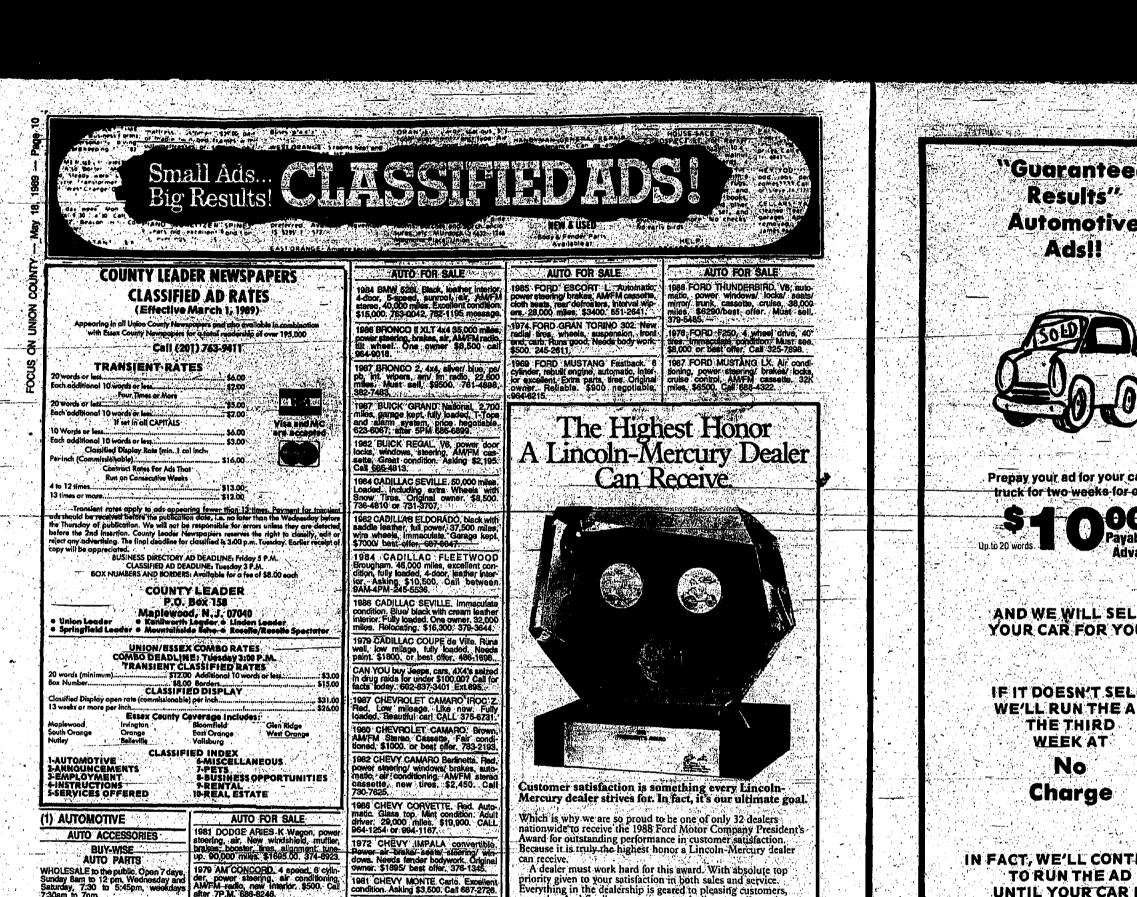
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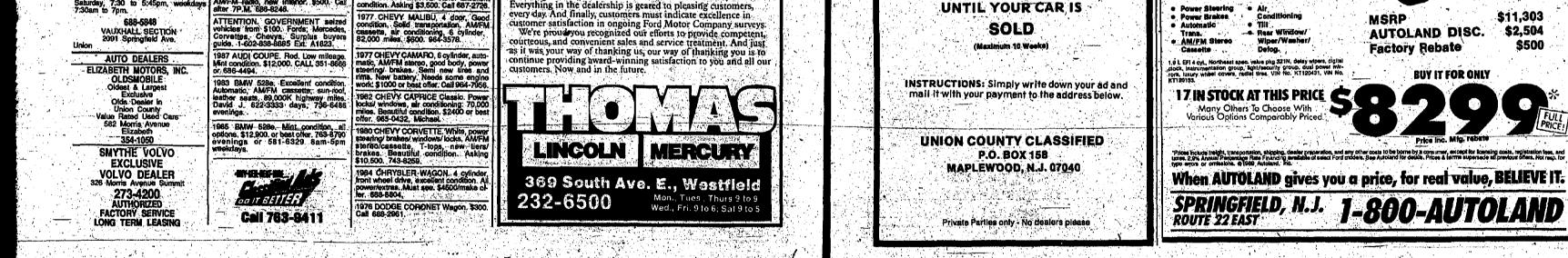


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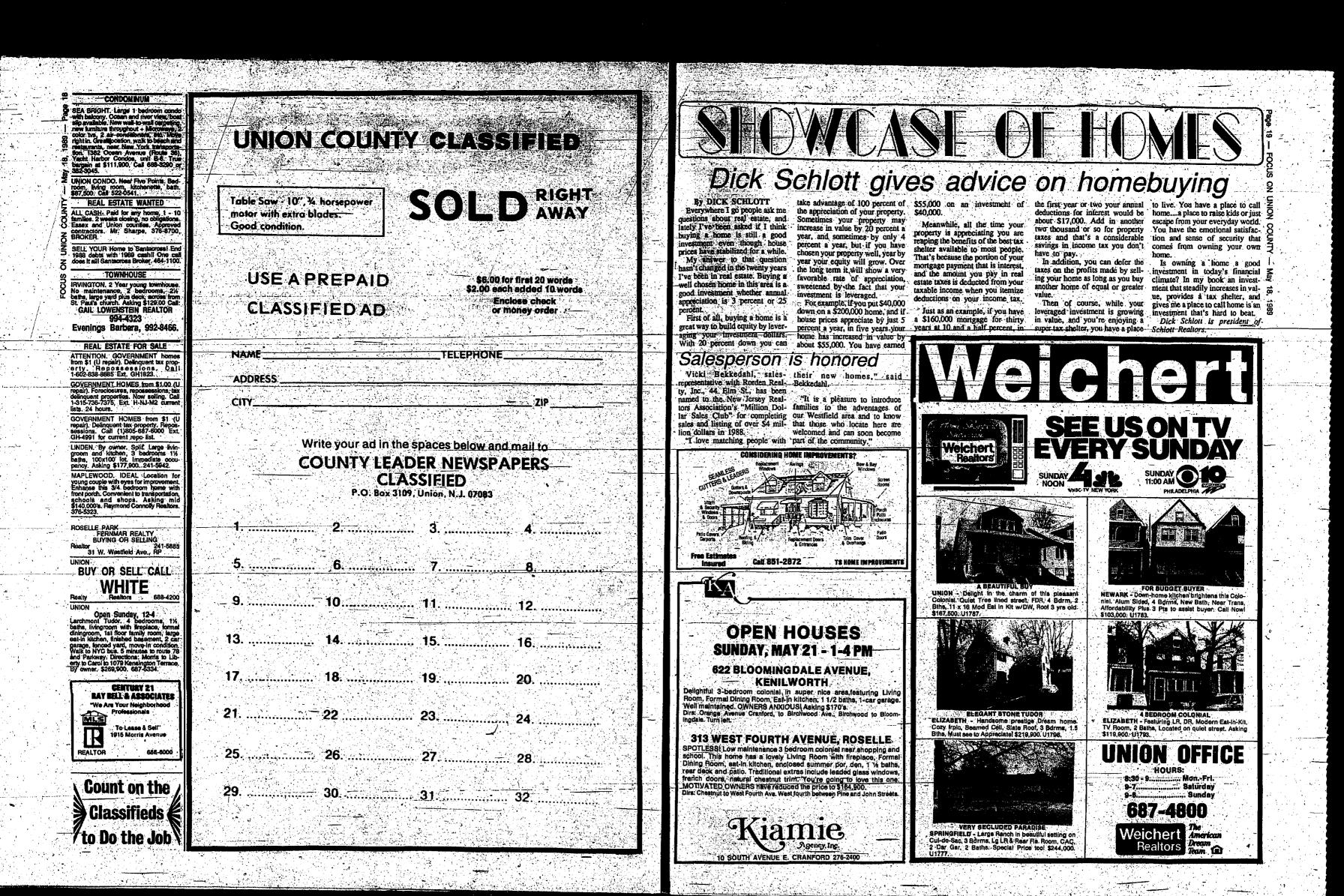
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| Producting the set of | peacializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing. ot Tar, and Shingles, all types of epairs. All work guaranteed | SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT | COTOCCU. | | UNION. 928 Galloping Hill Road (at Huntington Road), May 20th, 21th. Satur- day, Sunday, 10-4PM, Motorcycle, bicy- cles, furniture, appliancies, books, toys, bassinet, tools and much morel No Early Birds Cesh Only! | aln; Close to transportation. Heat and hot water supplied. Security-\$600. 840-6181. | floos, large kitchen, dining room, livin- groom, 2 bedrooms, backyard, and base- ment. Heat & hot water included, \$625/ month, security, Averable, time 15 | Classified n | |
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10 N. Wood Ave. Unit 414. \$106,000 Seller: Linden Motor Inn Inc.

Buyer: Antonio Machado &

Linden

1190 W. St. George Ave. \$134,000 Seller: George Logothetis Z Buyer: Edith J. Tamayo 353 W. 15th Street \$110,000 Seller: Alice V. Squires O Buyer: Jose M. & Rosa F. n DaCosta 1500 Lenape Road \$150,000 Seller: Richard & Joanne Finaldi Buyer: Marie Suchocki 103 W. 11th Street

\$115,000 Seller: Teresa V. Kowalski Buyer: Lindal Stanislaw & Halina Braga 1920 Ingalls Ave. \$130,000 Seller: Joseph Deraska & Sharon Gauntner Buyer: Paul & Regina Verescak

713 Haven Place \$190,000 Seller: Louise C. Taniguchi Buyer: Antonio & Alda Sales

Seller: Stanley Cole Buyer: John & Anna Lynn 340 E. 7th Ave. \$145,000 Isabel Rocha 802 N. Stiles St.-\$121,500 Seller: Ralph Power Seller: What-a-Pair. Inc. Buyer: Joseph C. Skrec & Laura J. Maire Buyer: Mark & Antoniette 10 N. Wood Ave. Unit 610 Florek \$130,000 Kenilworth Seller: Linden Motor Inn Inc. Buyer: Dennis J. & Maryalice 16 S. 20th Street Valvano, Jr. \$165,000 902 Park Ave. Seller: Frank Mascaro \$83,564 Seller: Armando & Fernanda Buyer: Frances Cannariato 30 S. 19th Street Buyer: Antonio & Deolinda \$120,000 Seller: Jameet & Robert 3100 Fedor Ave. \$170,000 Seller: John & Nancy Patreak Buyer: Diego & Pilar Sanchez McDonnell Buyer: Richard McDonnell & Mountainside Gina Ruggiero 514 Fairway Road 1036 Elston Drive \$240,000 Seller: Ruth & Thomas Lein \$165,000 Seller: James & Rita White Buyer: Scott M. Streeter Buyer: Deborah A. Furka

Roselle

Springfield 801 Amsterdam Ave. \$120,000 77 Garden Oval \$210,000 Seller: Sharon Moesch Buyer: Mardk D. & Toby Sperber 89 Salter St. \$175,000 Seller: Kendall H. & Sally Smith Buyer: Francisco DeLuca &

Anna M. Pagnotta





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Keal-estate transactions

(Continued from Page 20) .80 Kipling Ave. \$158,000 Buyer: Michael D. & Heather S. Suarez Seller: Marlene Mitzmacher Buyer: Michael & Joanna Roselle Park

118 Locust Street \$50,000 Seller: Gary C. Turner 955 S. Springfield Ave. \$236,000 Seller:Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer Randy Pansier & Michael Belfer Buyer: Kevin K. Turner 605 Locust St. \$151,000 Seller: Charles F. & Nancy

167 New Brook Lane \$360,000 Rossman Seller: Walter & Christine S. Buyer: Albert & Donna M. Rusak

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UNION

Union Whoeler Buyer: Diane T. Gomes 1060 Potter Ave. \$196,000 Seiller: Salvatore & Arlene Germano Seller: Doris Dunlevy Buyer: Jorge & Maria Salgado. Buyer: Stanley J. Christine Mazur 673 Palisades Road \$144,000 Seller: Alexander Ruskewitch

1257 Highland Ave. \$180,000 Buyer: Donald J. & gilma-Bellofatio. Seller: Lorraine Chiaravallo 2212 Morrison Ave. Buyer: Ruben M. & Erlinda P. \$150,000 llagan

Seller: Richard, C. & Theresa 427 Chestnut St. \$125,000 Seller: John P. & Catherine Dileo, Jr. Buyer: Mark J. Belloui & Alv 2291 Morrison Ave. \$227,000 son Orbann

1792 Vauxhall Road \$150,000 Seller: Michael Marsnick, Jr. Buyer; Manuel & Virginia Neto 930 Lafayette Ave. \$147,500

Seller: Carl Mehlhorn Buyer: Kenneth & Laura Tuite

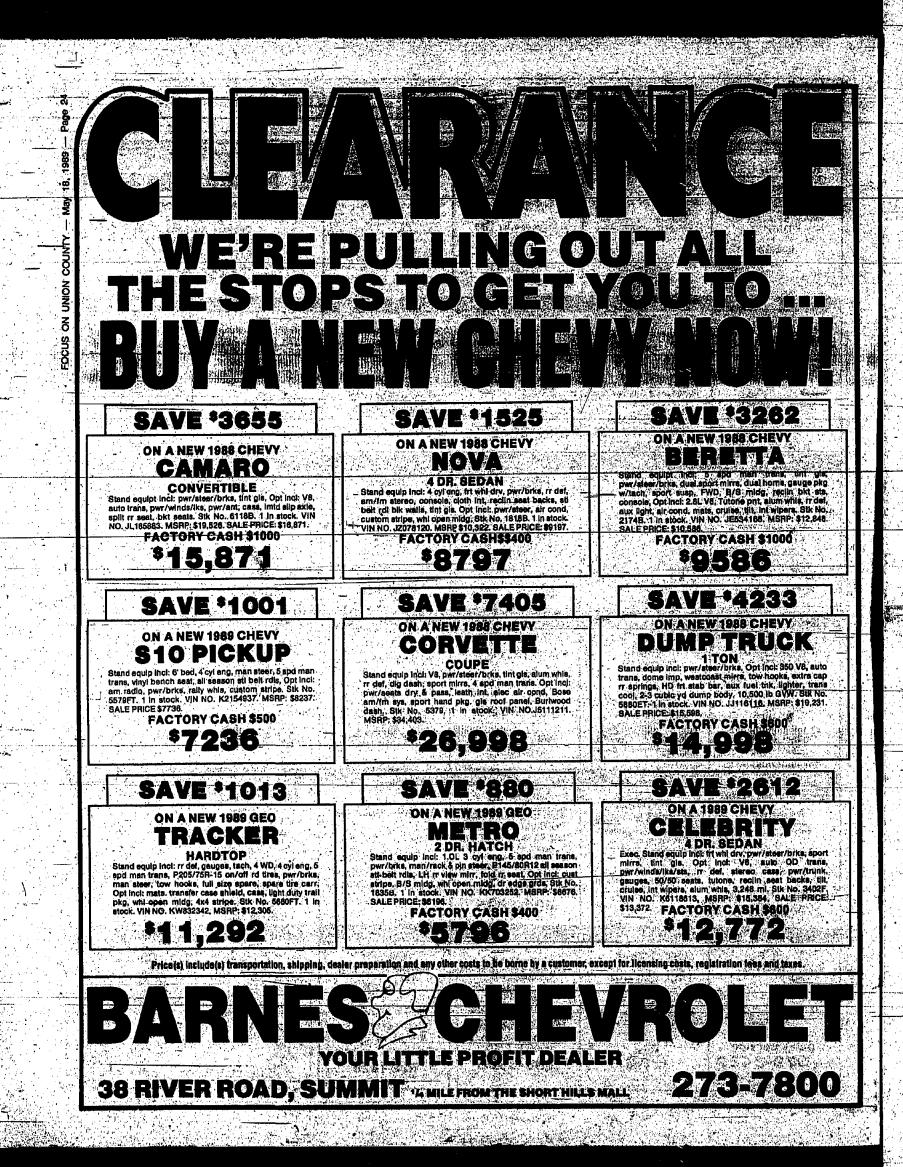


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TENNIS ANYONE? --- Two seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield are on their, way to play a tennis game at the school courts, taking advantage of the balmy weather conditions which have been few and far between of late. School officer lists goals

VOL60 NO.36

become one of the first suburban dis- reading/math group to reduced opportricts in New Jersey to implement a "hybrid" of the choice plans that have received national recognition in Minnesota. Friedland said the recommenda

tion, if implemented, could potentially save thousands of dollars in person- members and parents." nel costs, solve enrollment fluctuation problems, and provide the aspects of competition/client relationship found in industry and small service oriented Friedland's solution was received

positively by board members, who pproved a list of goals for the 1989-1990 school year. The response grew out of third

grade parents' concern because their classroom teachers." children would be placed in larger Although Friedland concedes small achievement. class sizes allow for diversity of Most resear In addition to discussion on Board/ teaching practices which include

tion of establishing class sizes of 21 in pupil behavior, the research on the the third grade at Thelma L. Sand - effect of small class sizes on achievemeler, and parent concern with the ment across all grade levels is highly Friedland, reacting to parent inquir- The Superintendent's position-

contradictory.

in automobile thefthspree By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. came out of his house and esconed his

The Springfield police have girlfriend to her car when he noticed arrested two teens in connection with) the suspect slitting in the front seat of 35 car, burglaries committed on the his car. The civilian said the suspect northern end of town. In every min gut of the car when Miller noticed nosthern end of town in every rangel of the car when Miller holiced instance of their police said the cars him." Were left unlocked. Chisholm said Prederick Miller, 19, of the resident, who subsequently of Union was charged with possession chased Miller for several blocks of burglaty hole birglary of a motor bofors losing him behind the homes which, possession of stolen property, on Severas Avenue. The resident was and comprisely. Nicholas Ostalla, bruised from the chase, according the who is also 19 and of Union, was reports.

charged with/ thaft, possession of Patrolman Paul Carone autoequent



SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989-24

Township to kick off parade By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Springfield is revving up for Mon-day!s Memorial Day festivities. Parado Chairman Harry Heady said

sion will commence march at Baltusrol and Morris avenues at 10 a.m., turn right on Mountain Avenue and arrive in front of Town Hall around 10:45 a.m. Heady, who is a veteran volunteer firefighter with the Springfield Fire Department, said this year's Grand Marshal will be Springfield Presbyte-rian Church Pastor Jeffrey Curtis:

Curtis will give the invocation and benediction before Memorial Day ceremonies hegin at 11 a.m. Rev. Curtis has invited the paid and volunteer firefighters to the church for

brunch after the parade. Rey, Curtis, who holds a mechanical engineering degree from Lehigh University, was two years out of college working in the field when he felt "commissioned by God to preach His gospel," he said

He said he advocates a no-non back-to-the-Bible approach to Christianity, Roy. Curtis saw missionar work in his future, he adds, "but God had other plans,"

Thus he was lead to pastor two churchs in Ohio and, seven years ago, the Reverend took over the helm at the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Tam honored. to be selected as Grand Marshal -Rev. Jeffrey

In addition to his pastoral duties he also serves as chaplain to the Springfield Fire Department, and clerk to the Springfield Clergy Association.

Curtis 22

"I really enjoy the people of Springfield and am honored that the fire department selected me to be Grand Marshal," he said.

"What excites me is the support you don't expect from residents. A retired woman I know volunteered use of her convertible car to carry someone in the parade; and when I offered to have a brunch at the church after the parade for the volunteer and paid firefighters, 15 supportive, encouraging people stepped forward in my church."

The Jonathan Dayton Regional the procession through town. The of the First Presbyterian Church. will be lead by senior drum Captain Robin Steckler. The band is directed by Barbara Home.

The Springfield Veterans of Foregn Wars announced their itinerary for Monday's event.

rades with flags. The group makes their away to the five cemetaries in town where the for-

mer soldiers are buried. Beime said the New Presbyterian Cemetary on Church Mall has soldiers who fought in World War II and Vietnam; the Methodist Cemetary on Church Mall has soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War as well as World War II, and the Old Presbyte rian Cemetary on Church Mall is lined with Revolutionary War soldiers.

In addition, he acknowledged. The Daughters of the American Revolution Cemetary on Mountain Avenue also has Revolutinary War soldiers; and the "almost forgotten" French Family Cemetary located in a wooded area off of Route 22 commemorates a the war memorial in front of Town family who fought in the Revolutionarv War.

The group also places flags at the two stone monuments located at sists of two to four legion members Washington and Morris avenues.

At9 a.m. the VFW joins the Ameri-'can Legion and the Springfield Fire Department to participate in a rifle High School marching band will lead salute and the playing of taps in front -Beime said the VEW is comprised major Carroll Grillo and Color Guard of 72 veterans, primarily from World Simpson will lead her procession, War II, 20 of whom Beime expects to show up at the parade.

American Legion Commander the Springfield Jewish War Veterans, Herb Simpson said his group deco- Elin-Linger Post #273 will also be rates the cemetary graves at the Pre- leading a procession of veterans sbyterian Church and the Methodist through the parade along with a host



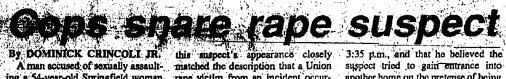
REV. JEFFREY CURTIS May 24, and also places wreaths or Hall.

Simpson said the legion post will be featuring a color guard, which conwith rifles, one with an American flag "and one with a legion flag.

Simpson said the legion is com posed of 91 members, 15 or 20 of whom he expects to participate in the event. First Aid S

which will include two ambulances Commander Murray Nathanson of

Post Commander, Thomas Teime Church as well as the Daughters of the of other groups and organizations said his group meets at 7 and organization. American Revolution Certicitary on from town.



another home on the pretense of being a superintendent.

The Union police captain said he was not ruling out the possiblity of Booker being responsible for the spate of broad daylight assaults including one rape, that have recently plagued Union and surrounding municipalities.

Booker is currently incarcerated in the Union County Jail in Elizabeth awaiting his preliminary hearing by a superior court judge, O'Rourke said.

In the event that enrollmen -increases after September 30, consid-

The board's acceptance of the has the fiscal impact of saving In Springfield, the suspect posed as approximately \$88,000 over the next two years while at the same time Chisholm said the Oct. 14 aggra- assuring parents that their concerns

Superintendent, of Schools Dr. Gary Priedland recently offered sev-eral solutions to enrollment problems, and asked the Board of Education to Budy the correct, of schools of the sevently of recently to problem and roorganization as part of a list of Board/Superintendent goals. He suggested that Springfield could Network ranged from the size of the Sandmeier, held a meeting With With data grades K-2 and when it occurs in a sai microstal problems, and asked the Board of Education to Budy the correct, of school coholes and roorganization as part of a list of Board/Superintendent goals. He suggested that Springfield could Superintendent goals. Sandmeier, held a meeting With With anged from the size of the Sandmeier, held a meeting With With anged from the size of the Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With With the taxpayers in Sandmeier, held a meeting With theld a meeting With theld a meeting With the taxpayers fiscal responsibility to the taxpayers who have been faced with "out of

tunities for individual student control" tax increases... Friedland stated. "The concerns "This fiscal responsibility: can be generated a lot of ideas about creative implemented without affecting the ways to deal with enrollment fluctuaquality of education, by being a little creative and overcoming tions among administrators, board bureaucratic/political obstacles, "A class size of 21 is not large by Friedland stated. Friedland said his promise for

and 20 in grades 5-8.

correlation with increased

such as student profile, ability, socio-

economic level, quality of staff,

teaching practices and methods, and

After acknowledging that the issue

of class size and pupil/ teacher ratio

age of students, he said.

any means, but the tradition in Springfield has been to have classes. grades K-4 in the range of 15-18," he Friedland continued, "This change

* Photo By Joe Long

raised the level of concern of parentsand generated some creative ideas and potential solutions without looking to the routine answer of hiring additional dents in a class will not have a direct

Most research indicates that class class sizes allow for diversity of size issues are highly complex and Superintendent: goals, the board more individualization, creativity, intertwined with many other variables focused on Friedland's recommendation group activity, and positive effects on a such as student profile, ability, socio-

ics about this recommendation to cre- emphasized that small classes are of involves factors that are varied, com-ate larger classes in third grade at greatest advantage in the primary (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page-2) Cops nab two teen-agers

burglary tools, criminal damage, con-spiracy and burglary, Miller was arreaded after being ported at 2 am. In the front partees and the Carone along with Pairs instition in the front partees of all Proposed Treaddent, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tigation performed by Dendityo Jude Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tigation with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent inves-tion with the crimes Reading from a proparad Planatory, Chiabolin said 5 "ubsequent planatory, Chiabolin said i en anter de la presentation de la companya de la company

ble for the thefts, Police Chief Wil-liam B. Chisholm said Chicholm said he saw a common thread emerging in the car burglatics.

"Every one of the cars broken into were unlocked, and the thieves entering the car were loaking for loose change which, upon investigation, we found was being used to buy drugs, Chisholm said

Correction

The state of the state of

were handled Tuesday by the Town-ship Committee. The unusual 4:30 p.m. agenda ses-

The unusual 4:39 p.m. agenda ses-sion, jokingly called the township's first "matinee" meeting by Commit teeman Sy Mullman, resulted from a the convening of a special "strategy". recommendation by the Mayor's Committee on Aging, Some senior citizens who do not like to drive after darit had asked if some committee mostings could be rescheduled from the customery 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Theoday, nearly 50 senior citisens timed out for what usually would be a sparsely attended session. Mayor Joffrey Katz said that in light of the interest in Tuesday's meeting, there may be several more

for a four-year term, effective May 23.

and soting secretary of the Board of Place ALL BURNER AND

ing a 54-year-old Springfield woman rape victim from an incident occurhas been found and formally charged, The Union rape took place after a

man rang the doorbell in the afternoon A joint investigation conducted by of May 1 and introduced himself as an agent for real estate firm.

The suspect was selected immediately by the May 1 victim out of a line-up of eight photos of individuals about the same age, skin color and appearance, said O'Rourke

"Once we had positive identification and a witness we got a warrant for his arrest," said O'Rourke.

Booker was charged with-aggragive a satisfactory account of why he vated sexual assault, robbery and cration should be given to providing was in the area. The officers called in burglary by the Union police in con- additional professional staff assisand we sent out detectives," said nection with a May 1 incident there tance but the students will remain i O'Rourke. The detectives, Charles McCarthy, way into a resident's home on the prewhen Booker allegedly forced his two homerooms. agency, O'Rourke said.

a utility repairman.

vated sexual assault occurred around , will be addressed, Friedland said.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Adjustment. Katz said that Samo's" The relocation grew out of discus-Two appointments, a report on two time-consuming responsibilities Tax sions between Marshall and Ann creation projects and news of a spe- zoning official had warranted the cre- Romano, principal of Jonathan Daycial enforcement task force meeting to ation of a part-time salaried postion. ton High School, who had offered the

discusa the Schiable Oil situation Same will work 24 hours a week scoreboard from the high school propover a three-day period and will be erty at Meisel Field. paid \$8,800 per year for his efforts. the council decided.

pany situation, the mayor announced main baseball diamond is now usable. meeting among the township's enforcoment personnel. That meeting was held in private before the regular

Katz indicated that a method was being devised to deal with what he called the foul odor; noise and mismanagement complaints emanating from the Mountain Avenue oil concern.

Committeeman Marc Marshall explained that the meeting had been hold in closed pession because possible litigation was discussed.

Marshall, who is also the committoe's recreation department liason, nounced the relocation of a Meisel property at Ruby Field on Caldwell

Marshall also announced that field renovations at Chisholm School Concerning the Schiable Oil Com- should soon be complete and that its

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| Editorial . | | Pago |
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| Photo for | ım | Page |
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| Sports | | Pages 15-1 |
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| In Fo | CUS | National de la companya de la comp |
| The states | <u>in</u> | |
| Business of Classified | | Pages 22,2 Pages 11-1 |



agenda meeting Tuesday.

Ists afternoon meetings in the future. The committee unshimously, spointed John Risso as the building inspector/construction code official

Morris Samo was unanimously Field scoreboard to township-owned appointed zoning enforcement official

small class sizes has universally been achieved throughout the K-4 grades ing around Union's Stuyvesant Vilwith average class sizes of 17 students. lage Apartments, said Union Police Captain William O'Rourke, He noted, however, that the public "After some questioning the patrolshould be aware that mere reductions man decided that this fellow could not ' in the quantitative numbers of stu-

authorities said Monday.

the Union, Springfield, Millburn and

Maplewood police resulted in the

apprehension of 34-year-old Douglas

G. Booker of Newark, after a Union

suspect, then released him. They then

ran a check on him, discovered he had a prior criminal record, and thus obtained a photograph. The detectives had recognized that

and John Hynes, also questioned the tense of representing a real estate Superintendent's recommendation

'Matinee' meeting productive

resident called police Thursday to investigate Booker's suspicious lurk-

in her garden apartment on Oct. 14 ring on May 1, had given them.