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SAVE *1525

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Stand equip Incl: 4 cyl eng, fit with drv, pwr/brks, rr def, arm/in stereo, console, doth int, reclin seat backs, sli belt (d) blk walls, tint gis. Opt incl: pwr/steer, air cond, custom stripe, with open midg; six No. 1818B. 1 in stock. VIN NO. JZ078120. MSRS \$10,322. SALE PRICE: \$0197.

FACTORY CASH\$\$400

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FACTORY CASH \$1000 \$15,871

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COUPE Stand equip incl: 6' bed, 4'cyl eng, man steer, 5 spd man-trans, vinyl bench seat, all season atl belt rdls, Opt Incl: am radio, pwr/brks, rally whis, custom stripe. Stk No. 5579FT. 1 in stock. VIN NO. K2154937, MSRP: \$8237. Stand equip incl: V8, pw/steer/brks, tint gls, alum whis, rr def, dig dash; sport mirrs, 4 spd man trans. Opt incl: pwr/seats dry & pass, leath, int. elec air cond, Bose SALE PRICE \$7736. FACTORY CASH \$500

\$7236

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HARDTOP Stand equip into: rr det, pauges, tauti, s viu, a opi eng. s apd man trans, P205/75R-15 on/off rd tires, pwr/brks, man steer, tow hooks, full size epare; spare tire carr; Opt incl: mats. transfer case shield, case, light duty trail

*11,292

SAVE 1880

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CE: \$6196. FACTORY ÇASH \$400 SALE PRICE: 36 196.

***26,998**

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Stand equip Incl: 1.0L 3 cyl eng. 5 and man trans. att-balt rdis, LH rr view mirr; tokt rr seat, Opt i<u>nct: oust</u> stripe, B/S midg, whi open midg, dr edge.grds, Stk No.; 18358, 1 in stock: VIN NO. KK703252. MSRP: \$6676.

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ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY

Stand equipt. Their 5 and man years unity as pwr/steer/brits, duel sport mirrs, duel home, gauge pkg w/tach, abort susp. FWD, B/S midg, reclin but sts. console, Optinci: 2.8L V8, Tutone pnt, alum while, in del.

FACTORY CASH \$1000

10.10

SAVE 14233

ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY

DUMPERUCK

Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brxs, Opt incl: 950 V8, auto trans, dome imp, westcoast mirrs, tow hooks, extra cap r. springs, HD fri. stab bar, sux tuel this, lighter, trans cod; 2-3 cubic yd dump body, 10,500 ib QVW/SiX No. 5880ET-1 in stock. VIN NO. JJ1161j6. MSRP; \$19,231.

FACTORY CASH \$600

SAYE 2012

ON A 1989 CHEVY

4 DR. SEDAN

gauges, 50/50 seats, tutone, reclin seat backs, tilt, druise, int wipers, alum whis, 3,248 ml, Sik No. 3402F, VIN NO. K6118913, MSRP \$18,384 SALE PRICE.

\$13,372 FACTORY CASH \$800

SALE PRICE: \$15.598.

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1989-24

to be selected as

Curtis

In addition to his pastoral duties he

also serves as chaplain to the Spring-

field Fire Department, and clerk to the

"I really enjoy the people of

Springfield and am honored that the

fire department selected me to be

you don't expect from residents. A

retired woman I know volunteered

offered to have a brunch at the church

Springfield Clergy Association.

Grand Marshal," he said.

Grand Marshal

-Rev. Jeffrey



* Photo By Joe Long

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 ists goals Superintendent of Schools Dr. Sandmeier held a meeting whitefuld grades K-2 and when it occurs in a sai major priedland recently offered several solutions to enrollment problems, and asked the Board of Education to factors that consider apprehension years. Superintendent goals are problems, and easier of Education to factors that consider apprehension years. Superintendent goals are problems, and respect to faviley major years. Superintendent goals are problems, and respect to faviley major years. Superintendent goals are problems, and respect to faviley major years. Superintendent goals are problems and reorganization as part of a list of Daring the session. 19 concepts sizes Reinfly and the faviley pression of the Board of Jeducation and administrators have a faviley for the taxpayors in a sai minimum pt 2 or more consecutive minimum pt 2

tricts in New Jersey to implement a "hybrid" of the choice plans that have received national recognition in

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

Friedland, reacting to parent inquir- The Superintendent's position ies about this recommendation to cred 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)

The Springfield police have girlfriend to her car when he noticed

arrested two teens in connection with the suspect sitting in the front seat of 35 car burglaries committed on the his car. The civillan said the suspect

become one of the first suburban dis- reading/math group to reduced opportunities for individual student assistance.

Friedland stated, "The concerns generated a lot of ideas about creative ways to deal with enrollment fluctuations among administrators, board

"A class size of 21 is not large by 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

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

class sizes allow for diversity of 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 achievemeier, and parent concern with the ment across all grade levels is highly contradictory.

Cops nab two teen-agers

in automobile theft spree

35 car burglaries committed on the his car. The civilian said the suspect Chisholm said he saw a common northern, end of town in every rangul of the car when Miller noticed thread emerging in the car burglaries.

northern end of town in every rangel of the car when Miller noticed instance of their police said the cars him.

"Every one of the cars break were left unifocked, and the thirty of the resident, who subsequently of Union was charged with possession in chased. Miller for several blocks change which, upon investigation of burglary of a ricord. Before losing him behind the homes vehicle, possession of stolen property and conspiracy. Nicholas Ostella, who is also 19 and of Union, was charged with their, possession of Patrolman Paul Carone subsequent the date that the McCompilary tools, criminal damage, con-

fiscal responsibility to the taxpayors who have been faced with "out of control" tax increases...

"This fiscal responsibility can be quality of education, by being a little creative and overcoming burgaucratic/political obstacles, Friedland stated. Friedland said his promise for

achieved throughout the K-4 grades with average class sizes of 17 students. and 20 in grades 5-8. He noted, however, that the public should be aware that mere reductions in the quantitative numbers of stu-

correlation with increased

small class sizes has universally been

Most research indicates that class In addition to discussion on Board/ teaching practices which include size issues are highly complex and Superintendent goals, the board more individualization, creativity, intertwined with many other variables focused on Friedland's recommends—group activity, and positive effects on such as student profile, ability, sociosuch as student profile, ability, socioeconomic level, quality of staff, teaching practices and methods, and age of students; he said.

After acknowledging that the issue

"Every one of the cars broken into

were unlocked, and the thieves enter-

ing the car were looking for loose change which, upon investigation, we

found was being used to buy drugs,

Correction

Township to kick off parade I am honored...

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 evenues 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 begin 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 Lahigh 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 pack-to-the-Bible approach to Christianity, Rev. 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.

> The Springfield Veterans of Foregn Wars announced their itinerary for Monday's event.

directed by Barbara Horne.

rades with flags. The group makes their away to the five cemetaries in town where the former 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; "What excites me is the support and the "almost forgotten" French Family Cemetary located in a wooded use of her convertible car to carry family who fought in the Revolutionsomeone in the parade; and when I

arv War. The group also places flags at the after the parade for the volunteer and paid firefighters, 15 supportive, Washington and Morris avenues. encouraging people stepped forward At 9 a.m. the VFW joins the American Legion and the Springfield Fire Department to participate in a rifle The Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School marching band will lead salute and the playing of taps in front the procession through town. The of the First Presbyterian Church. Beirne said the VFW is comprised major Carroll Grillo and Color Guard of 72 veterans, primarily from World Simpson will lead her procession, War II, 20 of whom Beirne expects to Captain Robin Steckler. The band is

show up at the parade.

REV. JEFFREY CURTIS

May 24, and also places wreaths or area off of Route 22 commemorates a the war memorial in front of Town

Simpson said the legion post will be featuring a color guard, which contwo stone monuments located at sists of two to four legion members with 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.

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 Post Commander Thomas Beirne Church as well as the Daughters of the of other groups and organizations said his group meets at 7 a.m. to deco-

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. this suspect's appearance closely Aman accused of sexually assault-matched the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the matched the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the matched the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the matched the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union suspect tried to gain entrance into specific and the description that a Union specific and th

agent for real estate firm.

appearance, said O'Rourke

about the same age, skin color and

"Once we had positive identifica-

tion and a witness we got a warrant for

ing a 54-year-old Springfield woman rape victim from an incident occurin her garden apartment on Oct. 14 ring on May 1, had given them. has been found and formally charged, The Union rape took place after a authorities said Monday.

A joint investigation conducted by of May 1 and introduced himself as an the Union, Springfield, Millburn and Maplewood police resulted in the apprehension of 34-year-old Douglas G. Booker of Newark, after a Union resident called police Thursday to investigate Booker's suspicious lurking around Union's Stuyvesant Village Apartments, said Union Police

"After some questioning the patrolman decided that this fellow could not give a satisfactory account of why he vated sexual assault, robbery and cration should be given to providing and we sent out detectives," said nection with a May 1 incident there tance but the students will remain i

O'Rourke. when Booker allegedly forced his The detectives, Charles McCarthy, way into a resident's home on the preobtained a photograph.

and John Hynes, also questioned the tense of representing a real estate Superintendent's recommendation suspect, then released him. They then agency, O'Rourke said. ran a check on him, discovered he had a prior criminal record, and thus a utility repairman.

The detectives had recognized that

his arrest," said O'Rourke. Booker was charged with aggrawas in the area. The officers called in burglary by the Union police in con- additional professional staff assis-

another home on the pretense of being man rang the doorbell in the afternoon

vated sexual assault occurred around will be addressed, Friedland said.

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 The suspect was selected immediplagued Union and surrounding ately by the May 1 victim out of a municipalities. line-up of eight photos of individuals

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-

when Booker allegedly forced his two homercoms. 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

'Matinee' meeting productive

were handled Tuesday by the Town-ship Committee.

The unusual 4:30 p.m. agenda sesble for the thefts, Police Chief William B. Chisholm said.

The unusual 4:30 p.m. agenda session, Jokingly called the township's Concerning the Schiable Oil Company situation, the mayor announced 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 held in private before the regular dark had asked if some committee meetings could be rescheduled from
the customary 8 p.m., to 4:30 p.m.

sons turned out for what usually would be a sparsely attended session. Mayor Joffrey Katz said that in light of the interest in Tuesday's mosting, there may be several more late affernoon meetings in the future.

The committee unathimously appointed John Risso as the building inspector/construction code official

burglary tools, criminal damage, con:

spiracy and burglary:

Miller was arrested after being sing Carone along with Patrolmanues spotted at 2 a.m. in the front paraser of Negleck and Sp. Wash Shandow approximately by Neglick and Sp. Wash Shandow approximately being the resident identifies the resident identifies the resident identifies the same of the control appointed zoning enforcement official

for a four-year term, effective May

over 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 agenda meeting Tuesday.

called the foul odor; noise and mismanagement complaints emanating from the Mountain Avenue oil CONCERL

Committeeman Marc Marshall explained that the meeting had been hold in closed session because possible litigation was discussed.

Marshall, who is also the committee's recreation department liason, ampunced the relocation of a Meisel Morris Samo was unanimously Field scoreboard to township-owned property at Ruby Field on Caldwell

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 as 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 discuss the Schiable Oil situation Samo will work 24 hours a week scoreboard from the high school prop-

> Marshall also announced that field Concerning the Schiable Oil Com- should soon be complete and that its

Inside story

... Pago 4 Obituaries... Photo forum ... Religious News...... Pages 13,14

In Focus

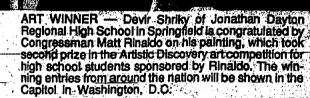
Page 6,7.9 Page 10 Page 3

Outage reported Sunday

An estimated 1,200 Springfield customers were without electrical power Sunday for nearly an hour when primary wires fell to the ground, said Eunice Mackle, Jersey Central Rower and Light

Power was restored at 2:27 p.m. ufter the wires were knocked dow at 1:35 p.m., Mackie said. The cause of the outage was no

"The wires are out there in th ments and are struck by light ing at times. Sometimes there is specific cause," she said.



Youths spark false alarm

High School seniors were caught setting off the school fire alarm this cck, authorities said.

The 18-year-olds, Nicholas Rajopi of Kimberly Court and Henry A. Fischer III of Highlands Avenue, vers charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct after Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and Detective Ed Kisch of the Springfield police, along Department, investigated the May 15

"The investigation indicates that they broke into a wood storage area in one of the workshops and struck a fire alarm head, which set off the alarm," said Chief William E. Chisholm.

The Springfield Fire Department responded and evacuated the school until the students were discovered to have set off the alarm, Chisholm said. ☐ Lester Stewart, 27, of Summit was arrested and charged with possession of under 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be

☐ Jon Hryniewicki, 34. of Newark was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and operating ar uninsured vehicle on May 15. ☐ Henry Komberg, 61, of Scotch

driving while intoxicated on May 21. David Cabbell, 46, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while revoked on May 16. Arthur Nelson Cole, 22. of North

SHOES

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Plains was arrested and charged with

driving while revoked on May 14. Dorota Kudzian, 23, of Elizabeth was arrested and cnargow while suspended on May 13,

door panel was kicked in and many tools stolen on May 21, according to O A Short Hills Avenue resident

18, and a 35 mm camera and radar DA Cottage Lane resident reported

a smashed rear window on her hatch-A Gail Court resident reported a broken basement window in his home

reported his car broken into on May

Recently Senerchia has worked with the Houston Grand Opera, Last summer she performed in Graz. Austrie, and this past October her perfor-

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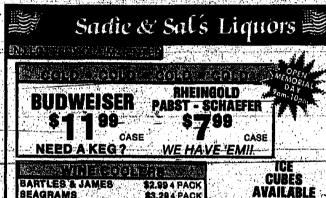
Hy DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. paince of Micaga in Bizet's "CarRose Batin Seneratia" Metrophiltan Opers stager and septration will perform at the Springsteld Public Stager and 12 pin. She will be secompanied by a planner and will secompanied by a planner and will perform selections from her devertice.

pores. The Colfex Drive resident has been nvolved with opera and ballet all over invited to perform before England's Prince Charles.

The 39-year-old Senerchia has says she was not an "overnight serisation." Beginning with Ballet dancing at the age of 3, her first daubling in the fine arts led to intensive dence instruction courses at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New-York City while still in high school."

After graduating from Irvington High School in 1967, she went on to major in voice at the Julliard School was arrested and charged with driving of Music in New York City, complete ing her course of study there in 1972. After completing her vocal studies ing business reported a that a garage at Julliard, she made her debut at Lincoln Center, as Musetth from the opera "La Boheme."

Stephanie Koempel and Tara McGann of Springfield were among 17 new members to be inducted into Over a 10-year period she sang the National Honor Society at Mother such roles as the Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute;" Gilds in "Rigoletduring its annual spring induction to:" Nedda in "Pagliacci;" Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Violetta in ceremony. "La Traviata;" and Micaela i



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Gaudineer pupils achieve third honor roll status

man, Michelle Kirsch, Daniel Mar-cus, Michelle Naggar, Mario Roberti,

Christine Salicetti, Jared Staldlin.

HIGH-HONORS

Telfer and Lisa Wolkstein.

HONOR ROLL

6th Grade

Brian Stark, Gina Gruber.

The following students are on the Martie Sambur, Lorianno Trewick Third Marking Period Honor Roll at and Aarti Vaswani.

Florence M. Gaudineer School in HONOR ROLL

HIGH HONORS 8th Grade Julio Adler, Melissa Barreiro Michael Handler, Kelly Hydock, Rachel Kessleer, Joy LiCausi, Debra

Koutroumbis, Gordon Morrison,

Danielle Oliver, Danyel Smith,

Suzanne Spressert, Robert Zentz.

7th Grade

HIGH HONORS

Pam Karp, Shih-Ning Liaw, Gina

Patel, Adam Rayiv, Michelle Rozan,

Netschert, Nina Pecora, Andrew Sarno. Scott Sherman, Gumeet Neeti Singh. Brett Cohen, Christopher Colatruglio, Vincent Costa, Brian Costello, Alan Kane, Joshua-Kestler, Leon

continue that commitment through the Carefully monitor the enrollment throughout the next 3 months, and should it approach 23: 24 and 25 by September 30, create an additional

Address the issue of group size in

reading and mathematics by utilizing

additional staff already projected in the budget to permit smaller math and

reading groups.

☐ Staff the larger classes with two

outstanding and creative teachers, and

In the event that enrollmen increases after September 30, consideration should be given to providing additional professional staff assis-

two homerooms.

The board's acceptance of the has the fiscal impact of saving approximately \$88,000 over the next -Seton Regional High School in Clark two years while at the same time assuring parents that their concerns will be addressed, Priedland said.

. 245-3233

Gardiner named trustee elected, to the Board of Far Brook School at the annual meeting earlier this month, including Brooke Gardin-Re-elected to a third term on Far

Brook's Board, Gardiner, who was also recently elected vice president of the board, served as Secretary of the Board for the past six years, and is chairman of the 1988-89 Annual He has been an Annual Fund solici-

Development and Educational Policy Committees, and is assisting with the Capital Campaign. Gardiner graduated from Havarford College and obtained a Ph.D. in che-

mistry from the University of North Carolina. He works as a Research Chemist and Administrator at the Exxon Chemical Company. Brooke and his wife, Beth, have a

son, Blair, in the seventh grade at Far Brook and another son, Allen, a 1984 fraduate of the School, who is now tor for many years. He has been a attending Johns Hopkins University member of the Long-Range Planning, in Maryland.

AARP chooses officers

At the Kenilworth Chapter #3469 . Brian Amato spoke on "Life Call" AARP meeting of May 9th a slate of and all its advantages. 1989-1990 year.

The following were elected for the Gutekunst, Vice-President: Louis Young, Secretary: Virginia Lucas,

The installation of the officers will take place at a dinner on June 16th at ... ing. will be held on June 6th at the

officers was presented for the Marie Einhom, Program Chairperson, announced that Evelyn Frank,

President of Union County Senior Citizens, will speak at the June The next regular meeting will be held on June 13th at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market

co_and_tomato__pickle eets, potatoe gems, ice crean St. The next Board of Directors meetvegetable soup, croissant, margar e and milk.

Jamie Luciani, Brian Luper, Patrick Moelk, Meredith Morrocco, Braziley-Mullonne, Mary, Nia, Rory, Panter, Jason Perry, Victor Prignano, Alison Ravitz, Michelle Samders, Toni Ann Sonenchia, Jessica Siegal, Megan Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Pishman, Amy Foley, Gregory Gebauer, David Greenberg, Shari Handler, Eric Haus-

HIGH HONORS

5th Grade Shannon Farrell, Jonathan Gordon, David Kessler, Adam Schuyler. Andrea Brounstein, Sara Eisen, HONOR ROLL

Cardice Comes Allison Halpern Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, Michelle Keller, Andrea Oana, Dana Michele DeNicolo, William Heilman, Poindexter, Michael Prasker, Danielle Samantha Holmes, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Samantha Kessler, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Rauchbach, April Carlson, Alejandro Colatru-Peter Singer, Gary Suffir, Joshua glio, Elizabeth Cross, Shana Cure, Bradley Egenberg, Dara Eisenstein, Jay Faigenbaum, Steven Greenwood, Zaitz, Christopher Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Noah Ginter, Lesley Harris, Gregory Marx, James Porter, Sta-David Gubernat, Daniel Hammer, cey Sherman, Alyssa Stadlin, Robert

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held a the Chisholm School in Sprinfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made calling 912-2233,

The lunch menu for the week May 29-June 2 is as follows: Monday - Closed for holiday Tuesday - Veal roll-ups with gravy, sweet peas with mushroon egg noodles, purple plums grapefruit juice, bread, margarin

Wednesday - Roast turk breast with gravy, broccoli stalks nerbed stuffing, rice puddin ineapple and orange juice, brea

Thursday - Breast of chicke th mushroom gravy, carrots, caulower and broccoli, rice, cupake, cream of celery soup, dinne ll, margarine and milk. Friday - Tuna salad sandwic

possibly on both sides of the chest or

STAR STUDENTS — These students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were among the Key Club members who recently garnered awards at the New Jersey District Key Club Convention. From left are Richard Hausman of Springfield, Tania Alzenberg of Mountainside, Marcy Rockman of Springfield and Jason Schneider of Mountainside.

234x COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, May 25, 1989 - 3

Cable presents heart program treatment to reduce heart damage and into the jaw. It may be accompanied EKG machine. They relay these results and other

save lives is described on Overlook Hospital's Communities-on-Cable .- feeling of weakness. television program, "30 Medical Minutes," being broadcast on Channel 36 Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. until June 8. Overlook is the first hospital in the state to combine the technique of

using a new, portable, more advanced 12-lead electrocardiogram (EKG) machine-with the new clot-dissolving drug t-PA, according to program host Connic Frank Williams, health education coordinator at Overlook. Dr. John Gregory, director of the

hospital's Cardiopulmonary Department, explains to viewers the urgent need for early diagnosis and treatment to limit the amount of damage to the heart and to lower the death rate. "Early," he explains, is within the first six hours from the start of symptoms. These usually include pain or discomfort under the breast bone and

by sweating, nausea and a general

The police or local emergency number should be called at the first en route but this saves time once the sign of a heart attack. Don't wait and don't try to drive the ill person to the hospital, emphasizes Jean Kerwin, should be ready.

Tri-County Mobile Intensive Care

Viewers also le

Viewers also learn who is eligible Unit (MICU), project coordinator. for the highly successful 1-PA, its MICU paramedics will arrive quickly advantages and limitations, and other and will immediately begin the diag- types of treatment that may be used.

Kenilworth couple feted

from the National Headquarters of the in charge. AARP as being outstanding volunteers of the year.

The AARP Union Chapter 4026 An installation luncheon will be recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Bob held at the Westwood in Garwood on Broedel of Kenilworth with an award June 6 at 12:30 p.m. John Poremba is

information to a cardiologist at Over-

look during the trip to the hospital.

They not only can care for the patient

patient arrives and helps determine

whether t-PA or some other treatmen

A group of members have been vacationing in Myrtle Beach, S.C., The Broedels are active in the since May 21 and are expected to Community Methodist Church in return May 29. Mary Russell will be Kenilworth and received a similar the contact person for a trip to the citation from the church for their vol- -- Monmouth-Park-Race-Track on Jun





10 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY

Memorial Day's meaning

What does the Memorial Day weekend nean to you?

For many Americans, it's a parade, it's fireworks, it's a cookout. It means camping, or perhaps a day at the beach. It is, after a dreary vinter and rain-soaked spring, the debut of the long-promised balmier days of summer.

Memorial Day is a fun time of year, and it ought to be. But it is also there to have us reflect on who those gave their lives to guarantee that we would indulge in such merriment as free individuals.

The servicemen and servicewomen who offered the last full measure of devotion to our country were not much different than us. They also enjoyed parades and cookouts and days at the beach. They undoubtedly would have preferred to be celebrating this Memorial Day, but the obligations they felt as citizens entailed the greatest sacrifice. And many of them made that sacrifice without even a hesitation.

From the town square at Concord to the jungles of Vietnam, men and women have fought o defend our notions of freedom. Americans haven't always agreed on the particulars of those notions, but as a country we seem to have a knack for emerging from such intramural disputes with our Founders' principles

intact. Time and again, over the last 213 years, a divided nation has regrouped, reinforcing its collective will to fend off external aggressors.

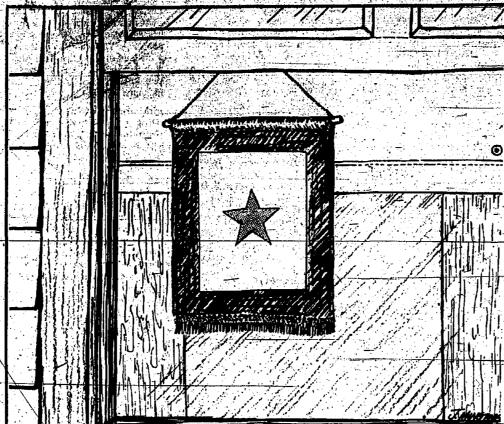
The product of that unity has been a freedom still evolving, now reaching for heights undreamed of by Washington or Franklin or Jefferson. But the price of that unity has been at least one bloody conflict in every

In this century, with the nation in its inescapable role as world leader, even peace has become risky. The '80s surely will go down as a decade of peace for the Republic, yet note how often our servicemen have died on duty - 241 Marines in a Lebanon compound, 37

sailors on the cruiser Stark and, only a few weeks ago, 47 seaman aboard the battleship

The price of freedom is indeed high. Yet there have always been some Americans will ing to pick up the tab for the rest of us.

Before the first marcher steps off on the parade route, before that first hamburger sizzles on the grill, we should all pause to remember those who died to ensure our freedom to observe this holiday. Then go out and enjoy the day — they would have wanted it that way.



Memorial Day, 1989

Letters to the Editor

Lavoff decision not made in advance

As the president of the Union County Regional Board of Education, I believe that it is my duty to clarify some of the misstatements and innuendos which were made in your May 11 editorial, "About Face."

The editorial begins by stating that the actions of the Regional Board of Education "raise questions" regarding the integrity of our personnel decisions, Furthermore, it was written that I told the crowd of a "newfound feeling of strong commitment" to 16 tenured staff members and that they would be

The statements are perplexing, to say the least. Why does a decision like this, one which retains experienced teachers and maintains the high quality of an educational system, lack integrity? The aforementioned commitment, which we have as a board to our faculty members, is strong indeed, yet it is hardly

And, the consistent use of the word "rehired" is untrue as well. Contrary to any reports generated by outside sources, not one teacher, renured of nontenured, was laid off, fired, terminated, "riffed", stc., prior to the April 18

A total of 25 teachers had been notified of possible personnel action, on the commendation of the Superintendent of Schools. But no one was terminated or retained prior to the approval of the appropriate resolutions on the night of April 18. No official action could have been taken until that meeting, so no one "knew all along" as to which teachers, or how many, would be retained. There is also mention in the editorial that I "suspiciously never explained where the district had found money for 16 salaries that it didn't have a few

The Regional District had the funds to retain all 25 teachers; these positions were included in the district's approved 1989-90 operating budget. The Regional Board of Education and administration had stated, time and time again, that this was not an issue of money. Rather, it was a case of having

too many teachers and not enough students. Enrollment decline, and appropriate staffing consistent with that decline, was the isue, not money, Approving a reduction in force (RIF) measure, whether it affects nine teachers or 25, is an extremely unpleasant task, and one the board does not take

lightly. However, we do have an important fiscal responsibility to the residents' We, as a Board of Education, have attempted to meet the problem of staffing

during an enrollment decline head-on, and we believe that we have found the We are not seeking applause or praise for our decision. However, we believe

that our decision should be respected. For it has been made in an open and honest manner, with the best interests of our students and our residents upper-

NATALIE R. WALDT

Jell-O wrestling just the start

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I write this letter.

On Wednesday, April 26, a lot of cold, green Jell-O was flying out of a boxing ring in which various wrestlers were slipping and sliding, trying desperately

pin their opponent in Jell-O wrestling.

This was an incredible sight to see. People, of all ages, from Springfield and Mountainside, were packed like sardines in the boys' gym of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. They came in droves, just to be entertained by the students, teachers, Springfield policeman, Mountainside fireman and other community residents who had the nerve (or should I say guts!) and spirit to perform

Personally speaking everyone who came got more than they bargained for. It was one very funny night. If you missed it, you truly missed a night of howling. The crowd handled themselves unbelievably well.

It did my heart good to see Dayton bursting at the seams with people, out on n odd night during the week, having so much fun.

The best is yet to come. We of the PTSO want Jonathan Dayton to be everyone's second home.

As always with any fund-raising event, it takes a lot of hard work, drive and telermination to make the event happen and happen successfully. My heartfelt thanks go out to those very special women and men of the PTSO for, all that they did before, during and after the event: John Foster, Rich Bromberg, Jim Fine, Dermis Fox, Sue Winans, Beryl Roman, Howard Egenberg, Tim Benford, Pete Exemplare and Mike and Tom Jackson. A special thanks for being such good

Jean Cusamano and all the students who participated also deserve a round o pplause. You guys were great! I sincerely thank everyone.

The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of Jonathan Dayton is !

revived. We've taken small steps, but we're getting-there.
We encourage anyone interested in joining the PTSO to please let us know
We desperately need volunteer workers and members.

The academics of your child's high school career are very important, livernent on each parent's part in programs, events, dances, as is just as important in rounding out his or her career. These are the things that will be remembered and most probably highlighted in years to come.

Folio us on Wednesday pighil, June 14, for coffee and cake, so that we may PTSO is, the more we can accomplish for the kids. __ BARBARA WALL

Jonathon Dayton High School PTSQ Don't take public works for granted

If waiters and waitresses are good at what they do, they perform their services efficiently yet unobtrusively. Water glasses get filled while you're chatting, bread and butter is replaced without asking, and your orders are served with a

A good basketball referee also keeps a low profile and doesn't steal the spotfrom the players - but, systematically and proficiently, he gets the job

The same can be said for a good Public Works Department, and Springfield

has a great Public, Works. Department,
Undermanned as they are, streets get cleaned quietly and efficiently while
people are sleeping, and sewers become unclosged as if by magic. I guess the times they are most visible is when they are picking up our leaves or plowing

There is so much they do that contributes to the health, safety and comfort of the people in our community, and yet we have a tendency to take them for

May 21 through May 27 has been proclaimed Public Works Week in I want to take this opportunity to say thank you to Leo Eckmann, our town-

ship engineer; to Sy "Pooch" Boettcher, superintendent of our road department; and to all of the people in our Public Works Department. Keep up the good

PHILIP KURNOS Deputy Mayor

1st Vice-President

Mayor acted out of public good To cheat the mayor is deplorable, but to stiff an emergency squad is

Mayor Jeffrey Katz deserves our gratitude. At a time when so many abuse their office for personal gain, the mayor has used his office for public gain. It should be abundantly clear that an agreement is a two-way street. The mayor agreed to marry a couple; the couple agreed to contribute toward the emergency squad. No contribution, no marriage license.

I applaud the mayor's gutsy decision to withhold his signature from the license of the newlyweds who broke a promise. More than ever, we need bold politicians willing to take principled stands for the purpose of strengthening community consciousness.

Two hundred dollars is a pittance worth of support for people responsible for drug busts, extinguishing fires and resouing loved ones. A mayor who-withholds his signature for the public good is a mayor whose name ought to be known throughout the state.

RABBI PERRY RAPHAEL RANK Temple Beth Ahm

Some drug offenders should be jailed I had the opportunity to read Terry Bucksar's May 18 letter to the editor,

concerning the conviction of Jason Singer for possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) with intent to distribute. At best, I am dismayed at Mr. Bucksar's attitude and priorities. I too believe in rehabilitation of offenders, but also believe incarceration is necessary in

Our current state law mandates incarceration for certain offenses, and Mr. Singer pleaded guilty to possession of CDS with intent to distribute. This means he pleaded guilty to possession of this CDS, intending to provide it to other people. Maybe some children could have obtained this CDS and a tragedy or even death could have been the result of the CDS ingestion.

n of drug usage and my use every means available to us, and we intend to do so. If you think we should feel guilty for enforcing the law in order to end this em, then I must tell you you are way off base. I would feel guilty knowing

we did nothing and believe most people share my attitude.

People who wish to violate the law and possess CDS for their own personal use or with intent to distribute it must be aware of the consequences. It's about time you become abreast of the current news. Our society has a problem with drug abuse, and a majority of crime is related to drug use.

Yes, Mr. Bucksar, nice people do break the law, but we need your help to work with us and not criticize us for doing what is necessary. Maybe if we all work together, we can reduce the problem of nice people breaking the law.

WILLIAM E. CHISHOLM Chief of Police

Lewis had a short but meaningful life The last person you would think of as a hero would be 1 20-month-old beby

But if you knew Lowis Rommelies of Union and what he had to endure during his last plue months of life, there would be no doubt in your mind that he traly

Lewis' battle against leukemia was one that he fought with all the strength his little body could muster. The courage and perseverance he showed throughout the course of his illness would put him in the same category as that of an Olympic athlete or the bravest soldier of war.

Since his death on April 28, I've been trying to answer the question so many us ask. Why does a tragedy like this have to happen? I still have no answer as to why it happens but I am able, now, to better understand what his illness and

Surely, it has made his parents stronger and better able to face anything in the future with a new understanding of what is really important and what isn't. For sure, there is no greater pain than the loss of a child. But the special love and attention they gave him in his short time with them will be remembered for a lifetime, not only by them, but by all of who were able to experience it first-

By being chairperson of the "Lewis' Love For Life Fund" and being Lewis' aunt; I was given an opportunity to do things I never thought I could do, includ-Lewis allowed me to reach deep down inside and find all the energy neces-

But I didn't do it alone! Along the way I was able to meet and talk to and correspond with all of the loving and caring people who extended their time, concern and money to Lewis and his family. It was an experience I will never

Lewis touched the hearts of all who knew him and some who didn't. To all those people and organizations, too many to mention — you know who you are
— our thanks and admiration go out to you. Lewis' love and spirit will remain with you for the rest of vour lives.

Knowing that you were able to help his family in any way you could is someuing to be proud of for always. Lewis left you with that sense of pride.

There are no consoling words for a death of this kind. We can only remember the sweetness that was given to us for only a short time and be thankful that we had a taste of it at all. We will remember a little baby's courage and strength

against a cruel and deadly opponent. I now find myself sitting and reflecting on what a better world this would be if we are were blessed with Lewis' love for life!

JEANETTE EGER

Hardwick understands taxpayer I would like to take a few minutes to provide my endorsement of Assembly

Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, for governor. I have known Chuck for nearly six years. He has always been one of the hardest-working legislators in New Jersey. He is sensitive to the needs of his ents, always maintains an "topen door" to anyone who wishes to see

him, and is a man of his word! All of the candidates for governor have been claiming to have "the answers". to our garbage problems, our insurance mess, and the overwhelming difficulties

uncerning ocean dumping.
Unfortunatly, no one man, not even the beloved Tom Kean, can do it all.

him/herself. It takes a cooperative effort from both houses in the state Legisla-ture and a lot of compromising for the greater good of the people. It also takes leadership, a working knowledge of state government, and the ability to organ-Who better than Chuck Hardwick to lead New Jersey into the 1990s? He

knows state government, he understands the need to work with both political parties and he has effectively demonstrated his leadership and motivational skills as Speaker of the Assembly. As an elected official I do, however, insist upon leadership based upon

sound, prudent, business principles. And I expect our leaders to be compassionate and understanding of the problems of the average taxpayer.

Chuck is the man. Please join me in supporting, Chuck Hardwick for

GREG MULLER Township Committeeman

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

Editorial Office..... . 686-7700 Subscriptions..... . 686-7700 Business Office.. 686-7700

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Executive Editor

Suzette Stalker Regional Editor

Raiph Browniee Advertising Director



STUFFED ANIMALS — The Schering-Plough Corp. of Kenliworth, for the second year in a row, has donated 100 stuffed animals to the Union County Prosecutor's Office to be given to children who are interviewed in sexual abuse cases. From left are investigato Kathleen Callahan and Sergeant Peter Brannon, both of the office's Child Abuse Unit, Union County Sheriff Raiph Froehlich, and Schering-Plough Director of Administrative Services Bert Kautter.

Cops discuss ways to halt car thefts

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All YOU Really Street Bride In: 2023 Morris Avenue, Union Street Bride In: 2022 Blowe Street

week at the Union County Police Academy

County Prosecutor John H. Stamler has called car theft Union County's most pressing crime problem after drug sales and use.

Despite massive undercover sting operations based in Elizabeth and Garwood and a special joint auto task force that has worked the Route 22 conridor since November 1988, the increase in stolen cars has exceeded all other crime categories this last two years,

The number of thefts in the county increased by 43 percent in 1986, when 5,240 residents had their vehi-

Lieutenant Salvatore J. Apuzzio of the county Prosecutor's Office said that another 16 percent increase was reported the following year, and pointed to State Police statistics showing that communities in Union and Essex counties account for one-third of all stolen vehicles in New Jersey.

A special symposium on auto-theff strategies was For the conference, Apuzzio assembled some of the emost experts in the field of auto theft prevention including Detective Ken Vitty of the Port Authority Police Department, who discussed the efforts of the North Jersey Auto Crime Task Force, and U.S. Cusloms Agent Arthur Kleinman, who spoke on how stolen cars are being shipped overseas.

> Other state-of-the-art presentations featured Detective Robert Penrose of the New Jersey State Police auto unit, Chris Scaturo of the Continental Insurance Company, Phil DiDomenico of the New Jersey Department of Insurance Fraud, and S special Agent Thomas Pollack of the National Auto Theft Bureau.

Other speakers included Captain William O'Rourke of the Union Township Police Department, Deputy Chief William Kelly of the Elizabeth Police Denartment and Investigator Don Walsh of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. In addition, Deputy First Assistant Prosecutor Richard, P. Rodbart, Captain John Langan, Sergeant Thomas P. DeCastro, all of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, addressed the

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Memorial Holiday

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Kean names president

Dr. Elsa Gomez, currently dean of prepare the college for the coming lege of Arts and Sciences at the Uni-the College of Arts and Sciences at years. We have made the adection of versity of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez. Lock Haven University in Pennsylva-Dr. Comez after an extensive nationnia, has been named president.

wide search and feel fortunate to have Kenn College in Union secured an individual of such high Gomez will replace Dr. Nathan Weiss who, is retiring from the pres-A collegewide committee consisting of trustees, faculty, staff, students idency after 20 years, effective June and alumni had been conducting the

Ruth O'Dell, chairwoman of the search since last fall. Weiss had board of trustees at Kean, made the announced last summer that he would announcement on campus last week. step down as president at the end of "Dr. Gomez will bring her academthis academic year. ic and administrative experience in a ... Gomez has been dean and director variety of higher education settings to of the graduate program at Lock our campus and our state," O'Dell., Haven since 1987. She had also been director of academic programs at the

"She is truly a worthy successor to - Massachusetts Board of Higher Edu-Dr. Weiss, who has worked so hard to cation, and associate dean of the Col-

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS vegetable, fruit, large salad platter bun, tartar sauce, tuna salad sandwich, FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain; saus- with bread and butter, homemade potatoes shredded lettuce fruit large REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; soup, desserts, milk: MONDAY, holihot comed beef sandwich, turkey day, no school; TUESDAY, minute desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY,

academic year.

sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, steak on roll, batter dipped fish sub on chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, Student officers elected

ment Association for the 1989-90 Student Government Association Other officers are: day vice president, Majorie Nelson of Berkeley. Heights; evening vice president, Der-

Cathy Calemme of Kenilworth; and treasurer, Rita Sctya of Union. The Cranford campus day representative is Anthony Marotta of

Milton J. Thomas of Randolph has tative is JoEllen Rox of Garwood. Michael De Marco of Roselle is the been elected president of Union County College's Student Govern-Scotch Plains campus day

representatives will be elected separately at the Elizabeth campus and the mott J. Daly of Linden; secretary,

The college's Student Government Association directs a varied program

potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, vegetable, fruit, hot ham and cheese sandwich cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURS-DAY, frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese sandwich; egg salad sandwich.

Comez holds a bachelor of arts

from the College of St. Elizabeth, magna cum laude; a master of arts

from Middlebury College, and a doc-

torate from the University of Texas.

The position at the 12,400-student

state college carries a salary range of

\$66.800 to \$87,500. Kean College

degrees in a variety of majors, includ-

ing education, the sciences, technolo-

gy, business, fine arts. English and the

Gomez will become the 15th presi-

dent of the college in its 134-year

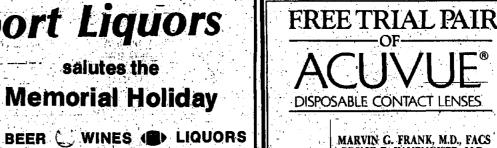
offers both bachelor's and master's

potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Offices to close

The offices of County Leader of student activities. The group sponewspapers will be closed Monsors major film programs, lecture and day in observance of Memorial entertainment series, trips, social

ACIA (1 Mars) A. Johnson



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Union, 113

majoring in liberal arts.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Etta Hafo-

ken, majoring in business/computer

information systems; Thomas A.

Salimbene, Marc Savage and Glenn

G. Stummer, all majoring in business;

and William Knodel, majoring in lib-

ROSELLE - Woozevalt J. Pierre.

logy: Charlene A. Federowie

loney, all majoring in business: Aida

Prancis Hanley and Michael Knezev-

ic, all majoring in criminal justice;

James D. Donnelly, majoring in engi-

neering; Tracy Stockling, majoring in human services/gerontology; Kath-leen B. Cullinane, majoring in liberal

Alfonso G. Fabrizio and Matthew J.

Garcia, both majoring in liberal arts.

ROSELLE PARK — Anuradha S.

Gosavi, majoring in business/

computer information systems; Don-na M. Bairus, Carlos D. Preyre,

Edward J. Grabowski, Robert G.

both majoring in liberal arts/carly

childhood education; Robert R. Sec-

Sandra Gasorek, Geraldine Norton

and Lisa A. Pagnetti, all majoring in

liberal arts; and Joseph J. Pagano and

Joseph E. Cutinello, both majoring in

SPRINGFIELD - Nancy Drago-

nas, majoring in biology; Jeanno Cimillo, Donald E. DiLanno, Richard

Fiocco and Phillip G. Horsewood, al

roni, majoring in liberal arts/fine arts

music and visual arts; and Phyllis A.

majoring in business; Maryann Fer-

Hempel, and Tracy S. / Jockel, all

majoring in business; Roseanna P. Danielsian and Denise A. Uibelhoer,

education: and

and Lisa M. Williams, bolli majoring

133 set to get UCC degrees

are candidates for Associate in Arts majoring in liberal studies/exploring degrees at Union County Collège's acience and arts; Diane L. Seaman, degrees at Union County College's in commencement, slated for today . majoring in liberal arts/urban studies; at 6 p.m. at the Cranford campus. Barbara Ann Dumak, Joann Peron, and Jayne E. Petela, all majoring in business; and Tracy Ann Butfiloski,

Union County College is the plon-cer two-year community college in New Jursey, serving the 500,000 residents of Union County on campuses in Granford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains, with 40 programs enrolling 9,000 students.
Union County College offers

degree programs in liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, human services, physical science, and the business, engineering and health technolog

The candidates for the Associate in Arts degree listed below are among 900 Union County College students who are candidates for degrees, certificates or diplomas at the college's

ommencement today:
KENILWORTH — Stephen C. Amorski and Frank E. Karovic, both majoring in criminal justice; Tricia Ann Ernst, Lynda D. Kubik, Mark J. majoring in business; Debra Laprete, najoring in liberal ans/early childnood; Lana M. Deo, majoring in liberal arts/education; Anne Gramegna, majoring in liberal arts; Donald J. Corrigan, majoring in liberal studies/ exploring science and arts; and Elida Gares, majoring in liberal arts/urban

LINDEN - Michael K. Manning and Frank E. Urban, both majoring in susiness/computer information systems; Kathleen Sovay, majoring in business/public administration; Kryzsztof, Audinis, Wanda Bierc, Dolores M. Buli, Edward A. Gorczyca. Michael Labrutto, Lucy Lettini, Cassandra K. McNeill, John S. Principato, Georgette Saduck, Deborah A. parks, and Donna M. Teran, all majoring in business; John C. Letters, majoring in criminal justice; Sem erseille, majoring in engineering; Robert Lane, majoring in liberal arts/ ommunication; Diane M. Damowski and Denise Steinmacher, both majoring in liberal arts/education; John Stanicki, majoring in liberal arts/honors Karan and Joseph J. Kitchell, both program; Michael C. Rediger, major- majoring in liberal arts.

Arthritis course begins

A six-week course designed to help people with arthritis reduce pain, feel and live better will be offered at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation's outpatient center at 2624 Morris Ave. Union, beginning this evening at 7

Sponsored by Kessler Institute and the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthriis Foundation, the course teaches people how to monitor their condiions, manage flare-ups and prevent debilitating stiffness. It will also give them a better understanding of exercise, nutrition, relaxation techniques, pain therapy and joint anatomy, as 851-0800. The fee for the six-week

Gergich of the Linden Police Depart-

ings for two hours and is open to all individuals with arthritis and their families. Each class also will include a refreshment period during which participants may share experiences and solutions to common problems Before beginning the course, how-

course will be held on Thursday even-

ever, applicants are required to submit written consents from their

should call Kessler Institute at

can determine the speed of the acci-

Cops take course on accidents Officer Elmer Ertl-of the Roselle gathered at the scene of an accident -Police Department and Officer Edwin like the length of a skid mark - we

ment have completed a Basic Atdent vehicle." Scene Traffic Accident Investigation "The observation skills and training Course sponsored by the New Jersey we receive," said Gergich, "help us to Automobile Club Foundation For note hazardous road conditions or potentially dangerous situations on our roads and highways. We can then The intensive two-week course is designed to equip officers with basic knowledge and expertise in the highly ments which may help avoid traffic

echnical area of traffic accident "The skills we've learned in this The New Jersey Automoblie Club course will definitely benefit our Foundation for Safety provides a full communities," said Entl. "By studying grant for each officer who qualifies the accident-scene, taking measure-

and successfully completes the ments and photos, interviewing drivers and witnesses, and preserving The New Jersey Automobile Club physical evidence, we can prepare Foundation for Safety, a non-profit more detailed and accurate accident organization founded and funded by reports and case preparations. AAA New Jersey Automobile Chub members, sponsors safety programs and training for communities in Essex, Morris and Union counties.

"For example," Ertl continued, "by applying mathematical formulas and principles of physics to information

Animal welfare group heading for casino People for Animals, a local animal return at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 welfare organization, is sponsoring a and benefit stray animals.

bus ride to Trump's Castle in Atlantic Passengers will receive \$17.50 in bus ride to Trump's Castle in Atlantic City on Tuesday, May 30.

The bus will depart at 9:45 a.m. from the Low Cost Spay-Neuter Clinic, 433 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, and

For reservations, call 688-5891. Roselle Park arts festival to be discussed

A mooting of the Roselle Pork Anyone interested in promoting the Council on the Arts will be held at arts in Roselle Perk is invited to Roselle Perk High School, West Web attend ser Avenue at 7:20 pint, on Westnesser, and on the Avenue at 7:20 pint, on the 7:20 pint, o

quarters and a deferred voucher worth

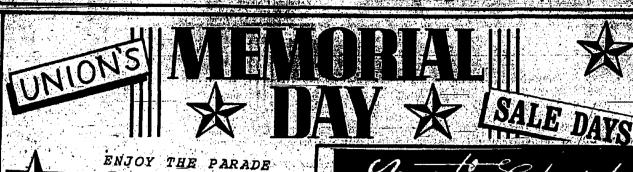
\$5 when they arrive at the casino. Lunch will be served aboard the

Pursue the whitetail deer relive the moonwalks at Trailside

Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ayenne The trail of the whitetail deer leads to Trailaide on Wednesday May
31, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. After a slideshow on the deer saddlin and children

Types off part other will take a size take to look for algorithms (c. 22) for and preventation is prophed.

In this back the bands of time and relive the histogram convention at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sinday's at the planeterium shows at Trailistic. The shows are intential for adults and children over 6 years old.



ON MONDAY, MAY 29th Prank L. Hidalgo, Marybeth T. Penezak, Julie A. Philips and Quandal L.
Ioney, all majoring in business: Aida

S. D. R. M. S.

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atello, majoring in liberal arts/ atello, majoring in liberal arts/
education; Lynn Ewaskiew, majoring,
in liberal arts/fine arts/illustration;

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DISTRICT TO SELECT OF STREET OF STREET OF STREET



On the job

Board of Sexology. Watter, whose

Dr. Daniel N. Watter of White Magdow Lake has recently been therapist, AASECT, and a Diplomate Emotive Therapy in New York City. In Behavioral Medicine, IABMCP. He is also a clinical assistant pro-

Board of Sexology. Watter, whose Watter received his doctorate from feasor of psychiatry at New York offices are in Lake Hiswaths and New York University's Human Sex. Medical College, a clinical instructor Springfield, specializes in sex and uslity Program and diff post-doctoral at UMDNI-NJ Medical School.

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KEEP UNION HEALTHY - PLEASE PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL STORES

IF I WERE PRESIDENT — JoAnn Holmes class at Thelma Sandmeler School in Springfield created dioramas of Washington, D.C. and wrote compositions titled 'If I Were President.' Pictred, from left are, Keesha Simmons, Joey Capriglione, Adam Steele. and Melissa Tratenberg......



YOUNG MODELS - The James Caldwell PTA of Springfield recently sponsored a

fashion show with a baked ziti dinner. Pictured, from left, are Lisa Cummings, Andrea Bellas, Tamara Yellin, Stephanie Shack and Claire Keller. PTA Chairperson Evelyn Max

Management program planned "Women in Management", a sup- fessional developmental issues, com- as part of the YWCA Tribute to port group for the managerial, super- mon business concerns and problems Women and Industry, TWIN, Progencountered by the managerial ram of Central New Jersey, a project will meet on May 30 at Lockhead woman. Registration is required and of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and

Watchung/Plainfield. Members of the series. TWIN Management Forum will facil-itate the program and serve as advisors during group participation from 6

TWIN Management Forum members are professional women holding executive, managerial or supervisory roles in business and industry. They have all been outstanding achievers and are recipients of the TWIN Award. The Forum operates as a "network" offering professional women oppurtunities for personal exchange

Support groups meet once a month, expected to be diagnosed this year, established. With early detection,

as well as professional reinforcement

and support.

Weiss named to commission

unior at David Brearley Regional High School, was recently named as a student representative to the Union County Youth Services Commission (UCYSC) by the Union County Board

at Elizabeth High School, will repreat Elizabeth High School, will repre-sent the youth of Union County on the onal High School on Watchung 21-member commission. Woiss was chosen to this post based

Weiss was chosen to this post based The Regional District "G and T on his fine scholastic record as well as Expo" will feature projects, perforhis leadership ability and knowledge mances, demonstrations and displays of the problems and concerns of the county's youth

Union County Youth Services Commission's monthly-meetings, Weiss will also be called upon to serve 88 8. The property will be six property at liaison between adults and teen-agers

The Union County Youth Services Commission consists of representatives of various countywide agencies operating under the chairmanship of Judge John J. Callahan.

Electronics Company on Route 22 in there is a \$5.00 fee which covers each Summit YWCAs.

This program is offered through the tion, contact Janet Korba, director,

Cancer screening slated

Skin cancer is the most common "The best weapon we have against

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in ly when it results in sunburn and Livingston will sponsor a free skin blistering. cancer screening on May 31. The The ultraviolet wave damage susscreening, which is open to the public, tained as a child seems to be particuwill take place in the Employee Health area of the Medical Center, from childhood may increase the risk located on the first floor, from 1 p.m. of developing skin cancer later in life to 7 p.m. Appointments are necessary. by 10 times.

type of cancer afflicting Americans, skin cancer, adds Stolman. 'is early with over 500,000 new cases being detection before it has a chance to get

According to Dr. Lewis P. Stolman, almost all skin cancers can be easily chief of the Dermatology Section at treated and frequently cured." Saint Barnabas, "The principal cause Appointments for the skin cancer of skin cancer is solarophilia - love of the sun or sun worshipping - especial made by calling 325-6528.

Talent exhibition on tap

The Union County Regional High 7 p.m. in the Instructional Media Cen-Schools will display their students work for the public when the Regional. District conducts its annual Gifted Boulevard in Berkely Heights.

by the students currently enrolled in As a regular participant in the David Brearly, Jonathon Dayton,

The program will begin promptly at

ter at Governor Livingston. At that time, a schedule for the evening and a map of the school will be distributed. Weiss and Jennifer Barrett, a junior and Talented Exposition May 31 at 7

Those in attendance may then view or listen to the presentations of their choice.
Parents, students, and residents are all cordially invited to attend this spe-

> the Regional District Gifted and Talented Exposition, call 376-6300, extension 328, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Refreshments will be served in the Instructional Media Center during the

cial event. For more information on

Library will be closed

In observance of Memorial Day, closed on May 29. It will re-open or the Kenilworth Public Library will be Tuesday May 30th, at 10:00 a.m.

Stalker remains at large; rape suspect is arrested

has released a composite aketch, drawn by a New Jersey State Police urlist, of the man suspected of at least six mid-day sexual assaults and rob-beries in and around Union Township on Monday, May 8, and Wednesday,

uspect this week, they believe that the suspect in the string of mid-day crimes is still at large.

A woman in her 30s, who was attacked and robbed in a department store parking lot in Millburn on May 10, appears to be the only victim who got a good enough look at the stalker to be able to describe his face. It was principally from her description that the sketch was made.

Aillburn police say that the suspect s a black male, between 25 and 30 years old/between 5 feet, 10 inches and 6 feet tall, and weighing about 180 pounds. His complexion described as olive.

It was further noted by the police the suspect may be armed and This description does make the sus ect out to be about two inches taller and a few years older than the descriptions originally given by most of the victims, although the majority of detectives reporting still consider the six attacks to be life work of the same

Throughout Union the daylight attacks of the second week of May

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Scientists predict

(Chicago)—The summer of a

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(Newark)-For times when ...

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fear among Union Township residents, especially women. Numerous calls have been made to County Leader Newspapers seeking further infor-More calls have gone to the police, often in the form of reports of

"Yes, I'm frightened," said one niddle-aged woman, who asked that her name not be published. "I live right near Union Center and now I'm afraid when I take a walk. I'm always looking over my shoulder

uses a car," she said. The fear engendered by these incidents has, apparently, led police to the resolution of an unrelated series of rape-related crimes.

when I hear a car, because they say he

On Thursday evening, May 18, township police received a call from a resident of Stuyvesant Village Apartments in Union, reporting a suspicious-looking black male wandering about. A patrol car was dispatched and arrived before the susnect, Douglas Booker, 34, of Newark,

"After some questioning," said Captain William O'Rourke, "the patolinen decided that this fellow could he was in the area. He was very nervous, - said he was taking pictures. The officers called in, and we sent a

The detectives, Charles McCarthy and John Hynes, also questioned the suspect, then released him. They said they then ran a check on Booker, dis-



this suspect's appearance closely rape victim, from an incident occurring on May 1, had given them. They arranged a photo line-up and, on Pri-

The rape of May 1 took place in a A black man rang the doorbell in the an agent for a real estate firm. The an, who was alone in the house said she was not interested. The stran-

"At least let me leave you some lit-

But she could not shut the door fas enough. The bogus salesman forced his way in the door, assaulted and he woman in her own living

Afterwards, he stole what money and valuables he could and fled. The woman came to township headquarters on May 19 and, without ation, picked the Stuyvesant Village suspect's photo out of a line-up of eight photos, all of which were of black males of similar appearance.

SUMMER SESSION

PSAT/SAT

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A STATE POLICE ARTIST drew this composite sketch of the suspect presently being sought by Union Township and three adjoining municipalities in connection with the daylight attacks of May 8 and May 10. McCarthy and Hynes procured a war- each of these municipalities had been rant, drove to Newark and arrested working together on the case. Those

not ruling out the possibility, most detectives involved do not, however, his method of operating tied him to similar assaults and burglaries in think Booker is the daylight stalker of Springfield, Millburn, Maplewood and East Orange. Detectives from May 8 and May 10.

Booker at his apartment: They booked

him in Union and put him in the town-

have the flags available until May 29,

MV offices closed-

All state motor vehicle inspectio stations, regional service centers driver testing centers and agencies will be closed Saturday, May 27, and Monday. May 29, in observance of the Memorial Day weekend

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shown in this ad (original newspaper.

Other Offices Serving Northern New Jersey

Flags for yets graves offered. The Union County Office of Veter

ans Affairs, Department of Human Services, is offering free flags for vetcrans' graves in observance of Memorial Day, May 29.

All cometeries in the county will

according to Peter J. Bartus, supervisor of the Office of Voterans Affairs. The American Legion, Veterans of Poreign Wars, Disabled American Voterans, Jewish War Voterans and Graceland Cemetery, The Boulevard, from Saturday, May 27, to Tuesday, and others, Bartus said. "Also, if a eteran's grave needs a government marker, we will get one if requested,"

tion may call 527-4946.

State Motor Vehicle Services Director Glenn R. Paulsen noted that general motor vehicle information is available around the clock, seven days

N.J. State Police

who have questioned Booker feel cer-

Jumber: 39-179



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Spotlight

ic scholarships at the 200 Club

of Union County's Yalor Awards turcheen last Friday in Mountainside.

200 Club, Matthew C. Bistis, the stu-

dents were chosen from a pool of 37

applicants. This was the largest num-

ber of students the club had ever

"These students have revived my

faith in the future of the country," said

"They're unbelievable. It was very

difficult to choose the winners

because all were so good," he added.

To qualify, the recipients had to

rank in the top 15 percent of their clas-

ses. have combined Scholastic Apti-

tude Test scores higher than 1150, and

be the childern of Union County fire-

fighters, police officers and state

"I'm honored to receive this," said

Health Client in a Non-Mental Health

Setting," was sponsored by the Union

County Mental Health Board at Kean

Area mental health providers led

workshops regarding strategies for

direct service and support staff, with

an emphasis placed on the importance

dealing with mentally ill clients.

tal health services at St. Mary's Hos-

Guaranteed

of variation possibilitie yours from a selection

of over 30 versatile

in styles, colors, and

Unset

College in Union recently.

Ten outstanding Union County is really good because it will help my high school students were awarded parents pay for college."

Peter Evan Glassman of Springfield, a of two men trapped in an underground

A conference titled, "The Mental myths surrounding the mentally ill

OCCASIONAL • BRASS BED

client in crisis.

recipient who will be attending the fuel storage tank

Mental health myths explored

parents pay for college," he added.

Also receiving the scholarship

Gina Calleo, all of Union; Laurie

James Kemper of Roselle; Bradley

Carl Bellomo of Cranford; Howard R.:

Taylor of Summit: and Sabrina M.

The chairman of the club's scholar-

ship committee, Hugo Barth III, said

ability to improve themselves but the

fortitude to acquire a vocational or

scademic education." He said all past

students who received the scholarship

have completed their college training.

The luncheon also honored 10

Union County public safety officers

for bravery. Among them were two

members of the Roselle Fire Depart-

ment, Acting Lieutenant Thomas R

Hoffman and firefighter Richard F.

Remite, who last year saved the lives

In addition, Sharon Kolber, director

of Project Return, a volunteer impro-

visational theater troupe comprised of

persons recovering from mental ill-

ness, spoke on identifying, reducing

and eliminating stigmas related to

The month of May has been desig-

nated as Mental Health Month by the

Mental Health Board and the Union

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the recipients showed,"not just the

Policetian's Benevolence Associa-tion (PBA) officials claim that politi-cal pressure was placed on Union County Manager Joseph Martin to appoint Warren Maccarelli, brother of y Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli, the directorship of the county Divi-

10 top students get college scholarships connections to get appointed," charged Michael Sika, president of PBA Local 199. Sika further charged that Warren Maccarelli gained his position through nepotism,

The Maccarellis father, William, is were Paul Juliano, Nicole Renee Hodge, Kimberly Ann Binder and a deputy county counsel and former county Democratic chalman. Their other brother, Greg, is a county sher-

> allegations. He said if they were correct he would have been appointed irector two years ago.

Warren Maccarelli said he hoped he could the rectify what he called the poor relationship between manage-

"I always have an open door policy," he said, "We can all work Martin, who denied there was any

salaried position at the Board of Pree-holders meeting last Thursday. He said he was pleased to have Warren Maccarelli fill the spot, which had 'Vincent O'Donoghue resigned last

Martin said that Warren Maccarel related operations made him ideal for the directorship, "Warren Maccarelli is the right man at the right time,

carelli was "a key figure in managing

Martin reported that, as the jail's assistant director, Warren Maccarelli secured a full-time medical staff and access to the law library and one hour

Prior to this time, the immates did not receive mandatory privileges guaranteed to them under the federal

PBA was against this appointment, he said he believed they would realize

PBA was very unhappy with the appointment. He claimed the Warren Maccarelli was "anti-officer" and had-

"He coddles the inmates," said

Sika. "He'll give them anything they

want to avoid an incident. For the last eight months, Maccarelli has handled the daily workings of the severely-overcrowed Union County Jail. Built to hold 218 inmates, the jail has housed as many as 760 during this time period. Maccarelli, a resident of Berkeley Heights, has worked at the jail in many capacities over the last 12 years. He was a social worker from 1977 to programs and services from 1982 to 1985, work release administrator

Water firm: Ask meter reader's ID

from 1985 to 1988 and assists

director of the Division of Correction

Elizabethtown Water Company is reminding customers to insist on seeing company identification when any person claiming to be an Elizabethtown employee visits their homes. Although customers are routinely warned to protect themselves and of an unknown man posing as an Elizabethtown employee tried to gain

Roselle Park-Linden area, ers are required to wear badges on the left breast pocket of their blue uniforms. The badge bears the employee photograph, name, signature, Social Security number and expiration date.

The company said that other Eliabethtown employees who work in the field carry identification and should be asked to present it if they set foot on a customer's property or ask

If there is any doubt about the iden tity of any person claiming to be an



Candlelight Ball recently in Mountainside. The annual event was highlighted by a proclamation from Gov. Thomas Kean citing the organization's 40-year anniversary. Admiring the proclamation are, from left, ARC/Union County members Betty McGee, Jo Scac-

York makes you feel good inside.

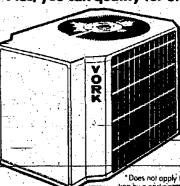
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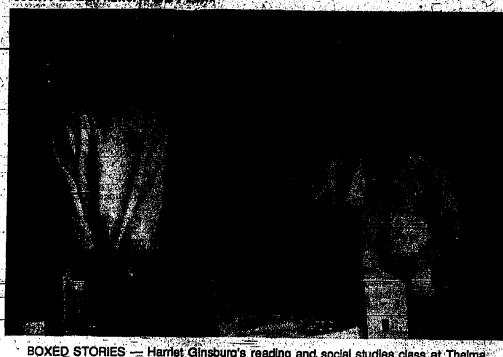
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The artists' pictures were created for the Changel 13 Student Art Festi-

up the branch, gives the children the ized by people in their community It's refreshing to see the talent of the young people in Springfield," remarked Marylyn Hullfish, manager of the Springfield office.

The artwork on display was created by the following second-graders:
Courtney McNama, Nadia Pacifico, Sloane Spellman, John Bruno, John Patrick Bareford, Armie Hagenbush, Josh Ravitz, Nicole Ferreira, Jared Fabrizio, Seth Dorsky and Shannon



BOXED STORIES — Harriet Ginsburg's reading and social studies class at Theima Sandmeler School in Springfield recently constructed dioramas illustrating various themes with boxes. Pictured from left are Terrence Franklin, Melissa Krov, Stacy Cohen

PUBLIC	NOTICE
FIRST READING	The Director of Public Works and Factes shall have the following powers at duties: a. Have general supervision over matters relating to the construction, me agement, maintenance and operation, the infrastructure of the borough. b. Prepare plans and specifications if the maintenance and repair of roads, cut the maintenance and repair of roads, cut the maintenance and maintain the same. c. Prepare and develop plans for it utilize development of permanent improvements in the borough as directed by the mayor and borough council, including a roads, curbs, severa and other borough as directed by the same of the province of the provin

Borough Clark
761-89
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
N. ORDINANCE, AMENDING THE
ROUGH CODE BY GREATING THE
PARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND
SILITIES FACILITIES
BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Section 2-9 of the Borough Code is deleted and there is hereby substituted the bildwing new section 2-9.

2-9 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES
2-9.1 Establishment.

WORKS AND FACILITIES
2-9.1 Establishment.
There is hereby established a department of public works and facilities, the head of which shall be known as the Director of Public Works and Facilities.
2-9.2 Appointment of Director of Public Works and Facilities.
The Director of Public Works and Facilities shall be appointed by the mayor with the consent of council for a period of one year. He shall receive such compensation as shall be fixed by an ordinance of the Council (N.J.S.A. 4037-30).
2-9.3 Powers and Dutles of Director.

removal of snow and the circt me removal of snow and the cleaning of streets.

Supervise and direct all maintenance and repair employees employed by the borough.

Authorize the hiring of additional outside engineering help with the approval of the mayor and borough council as required;

Be responsible for the servicing of all requests and complaints from citizens involving Borough facilities, including, but not timiled to, storm flooding, sewer failures and conditions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

whereas a new copier;
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WHEREAS the Governing Body of the
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that they Mayor and Council of the
Borough of Mountainside hereby ordain
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This Ordinance shall take affect twenty
days after the first publication hereol after
final passage.

Mayor Robert F, Vigilanti

FROM

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

RESOLUTION TO AMEND BUDGET

WHEREAS, the local municipal budget for the year 1989 was approved on the 28th day of March, 1989 and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said budget has been held as advertised, and WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget, now THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, that the following RECORDED VOTE

WHEREAS, It is desired to amend said approved budget, now the supproved budget at 1989, be made: ABSTAINED NONE

94,500,00

5,840,082.78

3.27 398.52

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 20th, 1989 at 3:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Andrew Podberszniak for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 501 concerning Block 43 Lot 14 located at 50 Clinton Ave. Springfield, N.J.

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Officials fight incinerator

give testimony against the proposed siting of a toxic waste incinerator on GAF Corporation's 140-acre Tremley

Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister, ations with environmental law arror. unity to point out these errors."

ney Theodore Schwartz, Concerned Werkmeister also stated that t noon to present their case against stop the proposed incinerator, and what could be Union County's first have passed a resolution stating their

Commission, reported that the GAP, site meets most of the criteria for operating a hazardous waste

proposed incenerator siting, several local residents and city officials are planning to board a bus at the Linden City Hall to speak to state officials. holes the TAMS report," said Bern-stretches beyond the boundaries of zott. "This will be our day in court. Linden, and extends to the densely-

firm, Killam Associates, Inc.

TAMS report, and there are also many methods and findings that we do not agree with," Werkmeister said. "This meeting will give the city an oppor-Citizens activist Beatrice Bernzon recently formed Union County and other Linden residents, will go League of Municipalities has official-

strongly opposes a toxic waste

"We are going to litterally shoot environmental and health catastrophe

owned by the Petib Corp., to be an

stores from Petib. The Hair Station.

Lashens Photographers, the Roselle

The center portion of the roof

between the main structure on the outside and bowling alley collapsed.

"The flat roof portion between the

wo buildings collapsed and that is the

ortion which is damaged," he said.

An initial inspection revealed dam-

age to some automatic ball returns and

other bowling equipment, but the

premature to make an estimate on the

Roof collapses at bowling alley

By KEVIN BERRIGAN

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Section 3.1 of the Borough Code is amended to include the following:

No such permit shall issue for excavation in a streat which has been resurfaced by the Borough during the five year period next praceding the date upon which the permit is requested unless the Borough Engineer shall first determine that the purpose of such excavation is to resolve an emergency condition which threatens the public health careful or welfare.

AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that there should be added to Chapter 13.34 a new sub-section "c" which shall provide as follows: Roselle Bowling Alley collapsed only Officials aren't sure what caused the roof to give way directly over the desk area caved in at 2:24 a.m. only

there to look around," said Roselle Building Inspector John Pabst. No injuries were reported in the

fire chief, Donn Dwyer, whose men were called to the scene. siture.

The water and other utilities were the first publication hereof after; shut off immediately inside the buildall passages. ing, which was dampened slightly ROBERT VIGLIANTI adjacent to the alley, reported hearing

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL-at such professional services,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that William Nichols is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that fees to be paid William Nichols shall be in according BE IT FURI MER MESULVEU, max rees to be paid William Nichols shall be in accordance with salary set by Ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that he foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of



Authentic Athletic Styling and Performance

THURSDAY.TIL 5. 108;West So. Orange Ave. South Orange 378-8837

Camp open to children with asthma

Clark-based American Lung Associa-tion of Central New Jersey, will take place from June 25 to July I at Camp Belaler in the northwest section of

utdoor activities for children with asthma. The children will be under 24-hour medical supervision by phys-icians, nurses and respiratory therap-ists. There will be at least one health

The Extension is also planning a full day trip to New York state, ings; June 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 7 to including visiting Museum Village 9 p.m. The series costs \$500 in Monroe, N.Y., lunch at Gasho of rams can be obtained by calling the The instructor is Karen E Mon- Japan, and shopping at the Wood- Extension at 654-9854.

children with asthma;" semounced bill Clark, director of Respiratory Care at Bayonne Hospital and volunteer register for Camp Superiids.
"Our goal is to provide a camping experience for 60 children. We have

room for a few more compers, but the deadline is June 1, he said.

Extension offering weight control program, trip

The children will also gain a better ciation of Central New Jersey at

The actual cost of sending a child to Camp Superiods is \$300. But with the

help of donations from civic-minded people and organizations, the cost to each family is only \$100 per camper.

Camporables are available for those mable to pay,

served basis. Interested parents

should call the American Lung Asso-

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NEW JERSEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK

YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **DOES MANY THINGS!**

- The Chamber is a source of information about Union Township, its business community and its economic climate
- The Chamber works for civic improvements that will make Union Township a better place in which to live, work and shop.
- The Chamber tries to attract to Union Township the types of businesses that will be a credit to the community.
- The Chamber provides members with Information about the latest business trends so they can act accordingly.
- The Chamber is the voice of the business and professional community of Union Township. It uses that voice for the betterment of the entire Township.
- The Chamber is a readily accessible link between the business community and you.
- The Chamber exists to serve Union Township and you. If you need information or assistance on problems concerning doing business in Union Township, call the Chamber. We're here to help.
- In November 1985 the Union Township Chamber of Commerce was designated a U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Resource Center. Free counselling services are available to all businesses, by appointment. Call the Chamber office for additional information.
- A recently completed and up-dated Economic & Demographic Survey of Union Township is available at the Chamber office.

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2.3.4.5.6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 25, 1989 - 1 College's summer session popular

About 3,000 students are expected to begin classes on Tuesday, May 30, in Union County College's Summer Session I at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Scoich Plains campuses and the Plainfield Center,
Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for
academic affairs, reported that the college anticipates
a 20 percent increase in empliment this year.

dents seem to be enrolling for Summer Session courses this year," Kreisman said. Summer Session I will feature six-week classes from Tuesday, May 30 through Priday, July 7, and eight-week classes from Tuesday, May 30 through Thursday, July 20. The duration of the class will depend-on the material covered for the individual

Classes during Summer Session I will be offered in accounting, biology, business, chemistry, computer "We're not sire of the reasons, but many more stuformation systems, communications, criminal justice, computer science/data processing, dental laboratsecond-language, fine arts, French, government, histechnology, medical record technology, office systems technology, physics, practical nursing, psycholo-

Students still may register for Summer Session I in-person only at the Cranford Campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays until the

start of classes. The college will be closed on Monday.





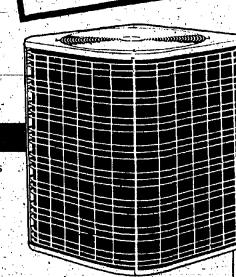
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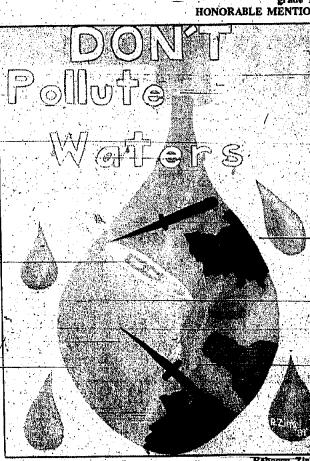
95 Progress Street Union 688-3310



SETTING NATURAL RESOURCES



HONORABLE MENTION



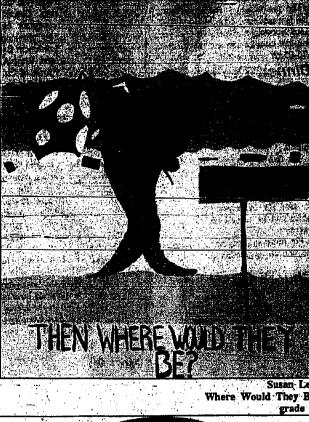
Don't Pollute HONORABLE MENTION

CLEAN UP

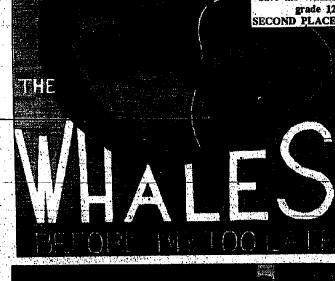
The 21 Century

i's coming

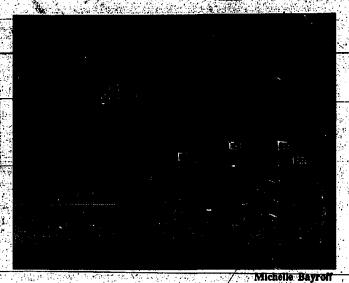




grade 11 THIRD PLACE

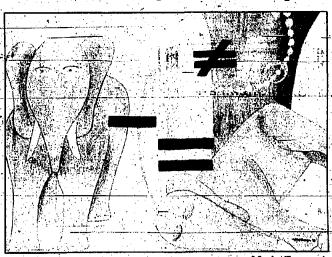


Bryan Ruban

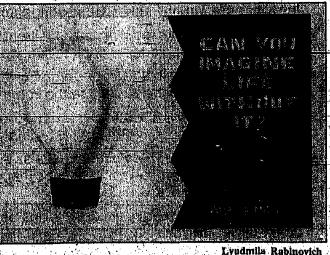


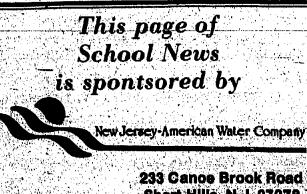
Don't Dump grade 11





Maria Franzoni





Religious Events

financial need and personal interview

event is "Sweet Smell of Success,"

highlighting the fund-raising efforts

of the Women's League members.

serving as advisor. Helen Nurkin is

Specializing in:

•PREGNANCY CARE

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Professional Association:

American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology American Fertility Society

Society for Colposcopy and Cervical Pathology

New Jersey Medical Society Union County Medical Society

Office hours by appointment

Please call 925-3100

Annual dinner set

Strawberry festival

Connecticut Farms Church, Union will hold its annual Strawberry Pestival on June 7 and 8. Strawberries, ice cream, and homemade cake will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m., fol-lowed by a show at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments also will be served following

-'A Winnable War'-

In his new film, "A Wimable War," Dr. James Dobson will discuss his 14-month term on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography and what citizens can do "to combat porn on a local level." The film will be shown at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave.; Union. Dobson, a licensed psychologist and author of nine best-selling books on parenting and marriage, is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit pro-family organization based in California, His 30-minute radio program, "Focus on the Fami ly," is heard daily on more than 1,000 stations across North America.

Four scholarships

The Union County CYO Ladies Guild, a service organization attached to the Union County CYO Youth Ministry, has announced the recipients of four college scholarships The awards are made in the amount of \$1,000 for each student. The Rev. Lawrence J. Miller

Ladies Guild moderator, and Lynn Bean, president, presented the scho-larships to Paul Amoroso, a senior at Union High School; Susan McCue, a senior at St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth; Catherine Timko, a senior at Westfield High School, and Michael Lahey, a senior at Scotch Plains Fanwood High School, All are mem bers of their Parish CYO Youth Ministry organizations. Thirty-five stu-dents from 10 parishes in Union County applied for the scholarships

> In memory of our members who have answered their final alarm Township of Union Exempt

> > Association, Inc.

also is a teacher in the temple's Religious School. For more information, one can contact the temple office at

Dinner, flea market

held June 3 at the Heard AME Church, 310 E. Eighth Ave., Roselle. The criteria used by the judges were CYO Youth Ministry Activity, Chicken and fish dinners will be sold Parish and County, community and school activities, academic history,

by the church appreciation banquet committee and will begin at 9 a.m. The proceeds of the flea market will Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its tables annual donor dinner Wednesday at wares. tables can be rented for the sale o

6:30° p.m. 'at' the Crystal Plaza, For more information one can call Livingston. The theme for this year's the church at 241-5588. Church paper drive

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Co-chairmen are Meri Kurzner and Vauxitail Road, Union, will hold a Francine Gerber, with Anne Dultz, a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be past president of Women's League, parked on their lot to receive the papreservations chairman, and Lillian Margolis is in charge of donor credits.

Women's League president is Mari-Choir reunion set

Plans are being made by former Crash course slated Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, in conjunction with the National Jewish Gospel Choir members for their first reunion to be held June 3 and 4. The Outreach Program, will sponsor a club was in existence from 1983 to five-session crash course in "Hebrew 1987 with a total of 152 members. Reading," designed for "all those peo- Activities for the reunion include a ple who would like to learn how to breakfast and bus ride to Dorney Park read, once and for all." Classes are in Allentown, Pa. on June 3.

RICHARD S. BERCIK, M.D.

has relocated his office for the practice of

OBSTETRICS, GYNECOLOGY, and INFERTILITY at

809 NORTH WOOD AVENUE

• ROUTINE WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE

aled at the temple, 60 Temple Drive, on Thursday evenings from

Ronald Green, pastor of the church, will be guest speaker. Green also served as counselor-advisor of the Church of Roselle and Born Again Church of God in Christ of Linden.

Dinner will be served following the obtained by calling 925-8594.

Christ Lutheran Church of Union celebrated Mother's Day in "an extra special way for a certain mother," it was announced. During the coffee hour after the 10:30 a.m. Pentedcost with a special Mother's Day gift from the Women's Group of Christ Lutheran Church. She and her husband, John Lewis, have been taking in foster children and raising them with their own children. Over the past years, it was reported, the Lewises have taken in approximately 40 foster infants and

Special celebration

congregation offered a special Mother's Day greeting. Speech on prayer

children. The WELCA group and the

Ron Schultz will speak on "Understanding Prayer" Sunday at noon during services at the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon at United Methodist

Archdiocesan event. "To Comfort All Who Mourn," the cond annual archdiocesan liturgy

for those who have experienced loss

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 25, 1989 - 13 On June 4 at 4:30 p.m.; a program and breavement, will be sponsored by Catholics in the Archdioces will be held at Greater Mt. Moriab. Pamily Life Ministeries June 4 at Our Refreshments and fellowship will follow the Church, Linden. The Rev. Lady Mother of the Church Parish, low the Mass. 209 Woodcliff Ave., Woodcliff Lake. Presider and homilist will be the

Rev. Thomas Arminio, paster of Our littingy. To register and to have each group. Music will be provided by Lady Mother of the Church, and chap name recorded, one can call 596 429, youth choirs from Bethlehem Baptist lain of the Ministry to Widowed or 596 4255. Deadline is June 2.



DINNER CHAIRMEN - Meri Kurzner, left, and Francine Gerber, are co-chairmen of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, donor dinner scheduled Wednesday

Jeanne Maumus is between jobs. The work has never been better.

If you like the freedom and flexibility of being an Olsten Temporary, come in and register with us today. We have immediate openings in Union "County for word processors with the following skills - Multimate, Wang,

Word Perfect and Lotus. Secretaries with steno/dictaphone and clerk typists are also welcome. Please call for an appointment and be sure to ask about our Benefit Package.

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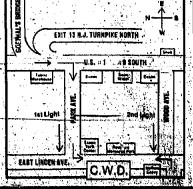
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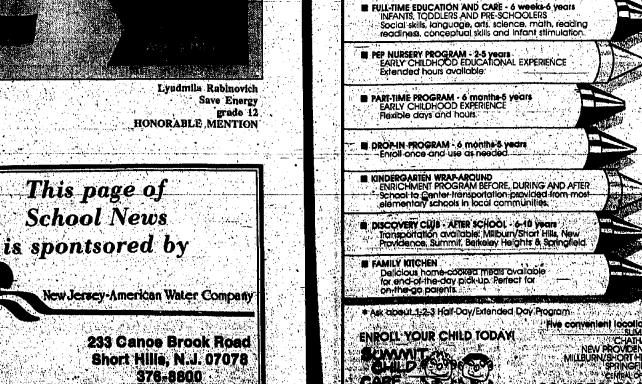
expensive carpeting, but didn't want to spend big bucks—well now— RIGHT NOW, you're in luck. CARPET WAREHOUSE DISTRIBUTORS is practically giving away its entire \$2,000,000* inventory at 80-90% OFF. That's right— minimum discount li 60% & up to 90% OFF. At these huge discounts you know you're getting the steal of lifetime and we'll thank you for stealing it. These tremendous savings for you HOME or BUSINESS IS NOW! Your dreams can come true. CARPET WARE-HOUSE DISTRIBUTORS has always sold only the finest and most luxurious carpetal! We have thousands upon thousands of 100% wool carpets — stainmaster carpets— outdoor carpets— imported & domestic orientals — & remnants of all sizes. all at 80-90% OFF on a first-come, first-serve basis. It's like buying a Mercedes for the price of a Toyota Don't delay — come today for best selection.

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862-8580 HOURS: THURS. 10-8 PM - 10-6 PM 10-6 PM SUN.



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State-of-the-art for Quality Caring and Early Childhood Education ■ FULL-TIME EDUCATION AND CARE - 6 weeks 6 years INFANTS, TODDLERS AND PRE-SCHOOLERS Social-skills, language, arts, science, math, reading readiness, conceptual skills and infant stimulation.

10-8 PM

ing the synagogue office at 353-1740. services.

St. Hodwig's Parish of Elizabeth door carnival, in the church parking lot, Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street from June 6 through June 11.
The carnival will be open Tuesday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Presidents installed Arlene Burstein and Robert Mansfeld were installed as presidents of the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad

The Verona Fathers This year the Comboni Missionsries of the Heart of Jesus, also known. Ecumenical forum ing 50 years of service in the United p.m. at Our Lady of the Lake Church on Lakeside Aversie, Verona.

Rd., Livingston. sodore J. McCarrick, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New-Relations in the 1990s - A Realistic ark, and the Nicholas R. Amato, View." His remarks will be an update County executive of Essex County. on his previously published

eservations must be made by call. St., Westfield, recently at Sabbath ty and manicipal governments also, at Letter which was disc are expected to participate.

The public is invited to attend the every priest and religious in the Archdicess of Newark. It was pubhments will be lished by the office of Information Services and Public Affairs, Archdiocese of Newark. provided._

The Rev. Peter L. Gerety, This forum is an outgrowth of the five year-Essex County Catholic-Jewish Dialogue involving metropolirchbishop emeritus of Newark, will address the Jewish and Catholic comten area priests, nuns, Jewish profes-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple sionals, rabbis, and Catholic and Jew B'nat Abraham, 300 E. Northfield ish lay leaders.

> The special program is open to the community. For further information, one can confact Carol Buglio at the American Jowish Committee office,

Other officials of federal, state, coun- "Catholic Jewish Relations, a Pastor-

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor. Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Cars Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please calt for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 586-3167; Thursday Evening In Union 7:00 at the parapage. nesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanciur Nursery 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 Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00
PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive"
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 637-9440
Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley
/EEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

AM - Bible School - nursery care, clas-tes for all children, teenagers, college before young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fel-owship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Famichurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. AtL: ARE WEL-COME - for further information please call 687-9440.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for
all ages; Moraing Worship with
nursery facilities through Primary
age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High
Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. WEQNESDAY: 10:00
AM Ledian, Rible Class 6:30 DM Black Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00
AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Planser Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30
PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;
8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY:
7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th
of the month); Men's Fellowship
Breakfast. (3rd of the month).
Women's: Missionary Circles meetmonthly.

-EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shumilke Rd., Springfield, 379:4351
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombard:
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting.
Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday:
7:45 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30
PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Revisin Rd., Crantord 276-9740
Pastor, Rev. Den. Knidsen
Sundaye 10 AM - Praise. & Teaching
Service and Children's Ministry Wednesday 7:00-PM - Intercessory Prayer
Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service
7:00-PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. William R. Mullord, Senior Péstor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pestor. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pen-iry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outpage, 502, 513; Tuesday; Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 130 PM Senior Out-reach, 8:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Fellow-ship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.,
Roselle, 245-0815
Holy Euchariat. 7:30 AM. Holy
Euchariet or Morning Prayer 10:00
AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman,
Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH \$98 Chestrut Street, Union 638-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8
a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer,
daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5
p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at
7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

CHURCH CHURCH
38-42 Mynic Avenue, Invinction,
New Jersey 07111, 372-6095.
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist
and sermon; 10:00 a.m. Holy/Eucharist
and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special
Services as needed and by request.
The Rev. Kim F. Capwell; Descon-in
Charge; The Rev. Canon Jonathan
King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF
THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-MUNION. .

CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM

Richard Nadel, Centor
Barry L. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egaliterian, Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (including
Sunday evening and Friday morning)
are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM;
Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 6:15 PM; Fridays - 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh Open to all those in need of physical grade) meets on Sunday, Tusaday & and spiritual nourishment SNIOR Religious School (third-seventh Open to all those in need of physical grade) meets on Sunday, Tusaday & Thursday, There are former classes for both High School and prechurch office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays - Chil

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springlield
New Jersey 07081, 467-9868
Daily services 8:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15
P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier.
Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00
A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class, Our services echedule for the Passover Season is as follows: April 16, 7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M., Shaharti Siyuum Bechorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 21, 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 25 & 26, 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M.; 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:50 P.M., 7:30 A.M.; 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:50 P.M., 7:30 A.M.; 9:00 A.M.;

REFORM

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78 S. Springfield Avenue
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Amy-Depleis, Cartor
Myron Krop, President
Sha'erey Shalom to a warm, friendly,
Rejorm temple that speks to achieve a
standard of specifience in all-its programs. Shabbat worship, enthanced by
our yolunteer choir, begin on Friday

JEWISH-

evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afteroons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for most Bas/Bat. youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number.

Gentile believers in Yeshus welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuds P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J.

JEWISH -TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxhall Road and Plane Stree

Union, New Jersey 07083, 585-6773
Howard Morrison, Rabbi
Harold Gotteeman, Cantor
Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregator.
Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Hatitarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish lesses on the Prayerbook and Jewis hilosophy; Thursday morning Hobrew class; Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road,
Union, 686-0188.

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxhell Roed, Union, 686-3965
"Visitors Expected"
Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pester
SUNDAY; Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion

ship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available), (Cottee Fellowship 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Senetuary), MONDAY: Aerobics Cleas: From 7:30-9:30 P.M. TUESDAY: Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY: Ladles Guild (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY: Choir Reflearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY: Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), Y

CHURCH

CHURCH:

134 Prospect Ave., Invincton, 374-9377
Rev, Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 783-9878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15-10:15
a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Choftr Practice 9:16 a.m., Boy
Scouts, Mondaya 7, p.m., Senior Fellowship -- 1st Wedneadays and 3rd
Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA
Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdeys 8
p.m., A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919
Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1.30
1.25 & LUTHERAN CHURCH
1.25 & Control of Five Points
1.25 &

MESSIANIC

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Veuxhall, N.J. 07088, 984-1292

Veuxhall, N.J. 07088, 984-1292

Sunday Church School 9:30 s.m.,
Church Worehlp 10:45 a.m. Wednesday! Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave. Roselle Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:4 A.M. Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are welcome

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave., Lindan 488-4237 Rev. David Le Duc, Pastor h School 10:00 a.m., Worship 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 first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield
Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pestor
Sunday: 9:15 Church School,
young people & Adults 10:30 Morr.
Worship, Church is aculanced young people & Adulte 10:30 Morning
Worship, Church is equipped with a
chair_lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Eiderly, Sunday Service
also explitate cyder our telephone for
shut-iks. Fellowship Hour with coffee
and is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00
P.M.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH

T79 Liberty Avenue
Union, 886-5842
Pastor, Rev. Jettrey D. Gehrle
Service of Worship. 10:30 a.m.
Nursery provided. Women's groups
meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first
day, 7:30 p.m. webio Scouts Friday
T19 D.m., New Jersey Chrysanthe.
T19 D. T19 D. T20 D.m.
T19 D. T20 D.m., (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Information cell the Church
T20 D.m., (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Information cell the Church
T21 Linden Intratelit County T30
T22 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
T22 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
T22 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
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T23 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
T24 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
T24 D.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) Formore Intratelit County T30
T24 D.m. (except Jan.,

PRESBYTERIAN

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summit Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US JUNDAY 10 AM JESUS made wine...We adult Channet Choir. Our adult Fellow-ship meets, monthly. Our Women's. Ass'n, is divided into aix circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Towniey Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info, about upcom-ing events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behlks, Minister. Sunday to Am 35505 made wine...we drink it! Because we are free Indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM -103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wood-bridge Mell) For more Info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CONNECTICUT FARMS, Est. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyesent Avs. and Rt. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 s.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 s.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospe! Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing Impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Presbyteriah Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Oversaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa WKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for All ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. "ADULT ELECTIVES—this quarter are: "Parables" taught by the Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley; and "Building Up One Another," taught in the Ladles Class by Jane Hoopingarner, 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's "Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY, NIGHT, Adult Bible days at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouling provided. Everyone is welcome. Week day Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. NESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SEH-VICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study and Prayer Time. Senior High Youth Group. 7:30 PM Choir Rehear-sal. Vigitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., one bik off Rts 22 off Central. Ave., Mountainaids. Further information.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORD OF LIFE
WORLD OUTREACH CENTER
AND FAMILY CHURCH
Springlield, 379-4320
Sunday Church School Classes for all gee 9:00 s.m. Sunday Morning Worsen Corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, solitiles and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through versity of the property of the proups choir, church activities and incompaling and directions.

PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN

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

DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

CHAPEL

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worehip Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services 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 Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission. the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's
Group meste the second Tuesdays at
7:30 p.m. Choir mests Thursdays at
8:00 p.m. All groups meet on Tuesday
8:00 p.m. All groups meet on Tuesday
Thursday and Sunday svenings. Boy
Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped.
Thursday 11:00 s.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang
Yang.

Total JESUS CHURCH
7:32 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990
p.m.; Saturday 11:00 s.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang
Yang.

THE LINDEN

Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunda Church School; 11:05 am Evangellen Committee; 11:05 am Adult, Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm/Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Mon. 2)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myris 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
a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-leh); Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdaya: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydaya: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondaya following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CA INCLUSION CONTROL CAUNCE CONTROL CAUNCE CONTROL CAUNCE CONTROL CAUNCE Novens to Mirsoulous Medal, Ever Monday, Evening at 7:30 p.m. is Church:

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH ST. HOCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark

212 Huntardon St. Negrark \$24,1952

Rev. John P. Nellons Pastor

Me. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister,
Me. Money Valexquez, Pastoral Minister,
Me. Sunday working 130 aim; MeseEnglish 1115 aim, Mese-Spanish

Bible Solicol Every Saturday,
1000-1120 am.

Obituaries

Magdalena Bauer, 94, of Union

Born in Germany, she came to this country and Union 65 years ago. Mrs. Bauer was a communicant of Holy Spirit Church, Union. Surviving are two sisters Ulmer and Pia Bauer.

Theresa Sikora, 69, of Union died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

Irvington before moving to Union 24 years ago. Mrs. Sikora was a machine grid operator for the RCA Corp in larrison for 12 years before retiring 39 years ago. She was a member the Senior Citizens Priday Club in

two sons, Stephen S. and Mark J.; two sisters, Adele Comstock and Virginia Kozak: a brother, Joseph Kope, and two grandchildren

Edna Palawasta, 56, of Union died Saturday in her home. Born in East Orange, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 44 years ago. Mrs. Palawasta was president of the St. Michael's Church Home School Association, Union. Surviving are her husband, John F.: five daughters. Linda Gardner, Brenda Literer. Sandy Hoy. Lisa and Dena Palawasta; a son, Joseph; a brother. Richard A. Friedrich Sr., and six

Karen M. Cafaro, 29, of Union died May 16 in Union Hospital. Born in Metuchen, she lived in Union for the past 31/2 years. Mrs. Cafaro was employed as a sales representative by the Smith Kline Beckman Pharmaceutical in Philadelphia, Pa. She was a 1984 graduate of Kean Col- with the Western Electric Corp. in

Death notices

iolleen Meehan, daughter of Norman W. wain, sister of Norman G. Swain and

OHEIKO—On May 17, 1989, Wilma (Zatko), wife of the late Joseph J. Oheiko, devoted mother of Karen Lyszczek, sister of the late Victor and Lesile Zatko, also survived by three grandchildren. Funëral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

PALAWASTA—Edna L. (nee Friedrich), on Saturday, May 20, 1989, age 56, of Union, wife of John F. Palawasta, mother

高

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new

neighbors

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to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To know you is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gir from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in Gatting To know you programs can bring new business, new intends and new sales to wour door.

CETTING TO

KNOW YOU

WELCOMING

NEWCOMERS

NATIONWIDE

(abo) BYE ASYR

Eileen Germain; two brothers, Joseph and William, and two sisters, Patricis Cirri and Eileen Teffenhart. Nell R. Woods, 96, of Union died

lege of New Jersey, Union, where she

received a bachelor of science degree-

in medical technology. She also served one year clinical internahip at

St. Peter's Medical Center in New

of St. Francis of Assisi Church,

Surviving are her husband,

Anthony; her parents, Joseph and

May 20 at the Plaza Nursing Home. Born in Girardville, Pa., she lived n Elizabeth for several years and Linside before moving to Springfield seven years ago. She was a member of Littell and Nancy and Tracy den for 13 years before moving to ie Rosary Society of St. John's

ter in Edison.

Surviving are a son. Thomas L: four daughters, Vivian Ford, Anne Bender, Dolores Makaritis and Sally Dooley, 32 grandchildren and 27

Henry Marbach, 67, of Union died May 21 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 16 years. He had been a supervisor in the cost accouting department of the Western Electric Corp. in Keamy and then Clark. He worked for 34 years before retiring in 1985. He served in the Navy during World War Surviying are three daughters. Sha-

ron Hrdina, Mary P. and Paula J.; a and two grandchildren. brother, Richard; two sisters, Patricia Bolta and Dolores, and three Fritz Wiesert, 72, of Union died May 9 in his home. Born in Germany, he lived in

Thomas J. Webster, 87, of Springfield died May 14 in Overlook Hospi-He was a machinist for 30 years

machinist with the King Manufacturing Co. in Union for many years. Mr. P. and Paul J., and three sisters, Rita

> Surviving are his wife, Charlotte M.; two daughters, Karen J. Dooner and Janet S. Wiesert; two sisters, ohanna Conrad and Ellsbeth Ship.

Army during World War II.

mann, and two grandchildren. Susan H. Sukovich, 80, of Roselle died Sunday in the Raritan Bay Medical Center in Perth Amboy. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., she lived

in Linden before moving to Roselle 45 years ago. Mrs. Sukovich was

of Mrs. Linda Gardner, Mrs. Brenda Litterer, Mrs. Sandra Hoy, Lisa, Joseph and Dena Palawasta, sister of Richard A. Friedrich Sr., also survived by six grand-children. Funeral services were at The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL Kids In Discovery Summer-sessions To Ensure Placement

3 or 6 Week Sessi

Ali componenta

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PATEL—On May 17, 1989, Jayaben R. of Edison, NJ, wife of the late Ranchhodb or Edison, NJ, whe of the late Hanchhodb-hai Patel, devoted mother of Shard aben, Mahendra, Bharad, Banna, Mahesh, Mina and Vareha Patel, sister of Nathabha and Suragben Patel, also aur-vived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were at The MC CRACKEN FUN-

PICCINNI—Theresa, of Elizabeth, on May 20, 1989, beloved sister of Mis. Mary Ann Zecca and Gaetano Piccinni. Funeral services were at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Chappe

Available - Ages 5 - 13 Educational & Recreational rips, Arts, Crafts, Sports, Swimming Skating, Bowling Prae Door to Door Transpo

Westfield, New Jersey 07090 CULLIGAN

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Water Quality Association THE FUTURE CALLS FOR

Newark, retiring 29 years ago. He was and Crill in Linden for five years, a member of the McCauley Chapter of retiring in 1965. She was a community the Telephone Pioneers of America in jeans of St. Joseph the Computer of the New Neighbor's Club of the daughter, Rac W. Foley, four grand-Roselle Senior Citzens Club. hildren and two great-grandchil Surviving are two sons, John and

Robert, eight grandchildren and three. formerly of Springfield, died May 17 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Cen-Helen Salaraj, 68, of Roselle died Sunday in the home of her daughter,

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Springfield, Elmira, N.Y., and Cran-Denice Ogonowski in Linden. Born in Newark, she lived in Rahury before moving to Edison four way for 19 years before moving years ago. She was a member of the Roselle six years ago. Mrs. Salagaj B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. had been an assembler with the Codi Components Co., Kenilworth, for 15 years before retiring in 1986. the Women's League of Temple Beth-El of Springfield and the Widows and Widowers Club of She also is survivled by a son, John

Surviving are a son, Howard; a daughter, Maxine Alexander-Bedor, and a sister, Rose Lacher.

Catherine Baron, 76, of Spring- Born in Newark, he moved to field died May 20 in the home of her Roselle Park 20 years ago. Mr. Littell daughter, Kathleen Lennon, in was a baker for many years. Surviving are a daughter. Michelle-Born in Jersey City, she lived in his parents, Harold Littell and Mary The Ukraine, Union and Mountain- DeNezza, and five sisters, Joanne Carpenter, Donna Constantino, Gina

Ukrainian Church, Newark. Also surviving are a daughter. Park died May 18 in his home. Audrey Klauss; a son, John; a brother, James Sykes; three sisters, Mary Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle Park 29 years. He was employed a Thornton, Helen Clausen and Ann Hyatt Roller Bearing, Clark for 35 years, where he worked as a machinis Philip Cuffari, 76, of Union died-

before tetiring 15 years ago. Mr. Zarnoch was a communicant of the May 9 in Passaic General Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for many years. Mr. Cuffari was a Surviving are a son, Stanley J. III; a realtor for 20 years with Brounell & daughter, Barbara Gibson, two brothers, Edward and Walter, and two

Surviving are his wife, Grace, two daughters, Christine Fisher and Don-Arthur J. O'Neill, 75, of Roselle na Cuffari; two brothers, Thomas and died Saturday in the Elizabeth Gener-Salvatore; a sister, Mary Lombardino, l Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside for 50 years before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. Mr. O'Neill was employed as a machinist by the American Can Co., for 43 years, retir-Union for 51 years. He was a school ing in 1975. He was a communicant of crossing guard in Union for the past St. Joseph the Carpenter Church six years. Before that he had been a

Wiesert served in the Army during K. O'Neill; Geraldine M. Ewing and Patricia C. Mullery. James P. Gibbons, 70, of Roselle died May 18 in the East Orange Vet-

Surviving are two brothers, George

rans Medical Center; Born in Covington, Ky., Mr. Gibbons lived in Elizabeth and moved to Watchung. Roselle 39 years ago. He worked 23 Walter Boright, a Union County years at the Elizabeth Post Office as a freeholder and the county's liason to postal clerk and was the supplies man- the John E. Runnells Hospital Board

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VAUXHALL- ROAD

UNION

1.2.3.44 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, May 25, 1989 - 15 member of the Roselle Disabled American Veterans. He was an Army Duff and Cathorine Chrobat, and a

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a step-son, John Wolf; a step-daughter. Plainfield, formerly of Roselle Park. Helen Ripak, two sisters, Florence died May 16 in Muhlenberg Regional

Jacobson and Mary Igoe: a brother, Frank Gibbons, and a grandson. William J. Kelly, 77, of Roselle

died May 17 at home. Born in Montclair, he lived in Irvington before moving to Roselle 27 years ago. He was a chemical mixer at ingelhard Industries in East Newark for 18 years, retiring 13 years ago. Maryann Welsh; a sister, Louise

McKenna, and five grandchildren.

in Roselle Park for 65 years. Mrs. or Guard. He was also a Democratic Wheeler was a member of the Casano Senior Citizens Center. Surviving are a son, Andrew D'Agostino; two sisters, Edith Lepore and Helen Mruk, four grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Agnes Scully, 87, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle Park, died May 17 in

Alexian Brothers Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, she lived there and in Roselle Park before moving back to Elizabeth in 1964, Mrs. Scully was employed as a payroll manager by the Dichl Manufacturing Co. for communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, and was a member of its Rosary Society and Senior Citi-

Union on TV

Union will be featured on "Info: New Jersey's News Magazine," to be

The half-hour news show highlights President George Bush's recentvisit to Union High School, and fea tures and interview with Union Mayor Anthony Russo, A preview of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, scheduled to air on TV3 on June 3-4, will also be included.

Volunteers feted John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley Heights. held its 26th annual awards ceremon

for volunteerrs last night i ager for the Suburban Golf Club in of Managers, said that a total of 106 Union. Mr. Gibbons was a member of individuals and nine organizations employed as a cook by the Essex Bar the Alliance Church of Cranford and a were to be honored.

Charles P. Kapsch, 77, of South

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Rosells Park before moving to South Plainfield many years ago. Mr. Kapach worked for the Lehigh Valley Railroad for 50 years before retiring 12 years ago, having served as freight agent for the company. He was a member of the Lehigh Valley Retired Veterans Association and Brother-Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two hood of American Railroad Employdaughters, Kathleen Moss and ees, and a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, the Polish National Home and the Warne Littell, 36, of Roselle Park Mary C. Wheeler, 84, of Roselle all of South Plainfield. He was a Knights of Columbus Council 6203 died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital. Park died in Overlook Hospital in fourth degree knight with the Watchung Assembly Knights of Columbus

committeeman in South Plainfield for 35 years, and was past president of the South Plainfield Board of Health.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son. Daniel; a daughter, Virginia Cocco; a brother, Joseph; and five

George Fischer, 58, died May 20

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Linden before moving to Roselle two years ago. He was employed as an electrician by the Electricians Local in Union County, for 30 years, retiring 10 years, retiring in 1927. She was a in 1979. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He also was a member and past commander of John Russell Wheeler VFW Post 1397 of Linden. -zens Club, and was a member of the Surviving are three brothers, Henry Golden Age Seniors Club of Pinellas, Frank and Wilbur, and a sister Dorothy Haggerty.

Pet decals here

Springfield Postmaster William G cablecast on Suburban Cablevision's Daniels announced that the Pos TV3...on Tuesday, May 30, at 7:30 Office is offering dog decals to customers who wish to take part in a campaign designed to alert mailmen to

> black, two inches in diameter adn may be affixed to mailboxes or doors containing postal slots. "The decal not only will serve as a warning to letter carriers," said

Daniels, "but also may protect homeowners from potential intruders." that dogs are territorial by nature and will often attack if one feels its territory threatened by an unfamilia

. Postal customers can request decals through their carrier or pick-them up at their local post office

Professional Directory

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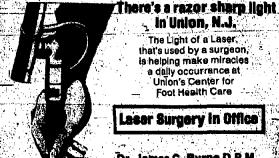
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MAN OF ALL SEASONS — Make that a man of Four Seasons. Joe LaGregor has been the general manager of the Four Seasons Play and Recreation Center in Union for all but two years of the alley's existence, and he, like so many others, is saying his last goodbyes to the building on West Chestnut Street that will close its doors for good after

Tigers advance to UCT final By MARK YABLONSKY there's no telling just what they can

accomplish. At first, though, against

Summit, things didn't look overly

encouraging. Limited to a lone single

through their first three times at bat,

the Tigers also found themselves trail-

ing by a 1-0 count when Summit

ottom of the third inning, courtesy of

a two-out, run-scoring single from

two hits in UCT quarterfinal-round

play a week earlier, was doing about

as well against Linden - until Picaro

between the third and fourth innings

and told them in no uncertain terms, to

"get the barrel (of their blus) on the

who went 2-for-3 with a walk and two

fourth; and suddenly, the Tigers had-

center, and before the inning was

Lopez, and Demeter, on a sacrifice fly

defense in the bottom of the fourth

ssembled his team in a huddle

pitcher Tom Klein.

hed across an uncarned run in the

Klein, who had blanked Union on

What a difference two months make. In March, had you told Linden High baseball coach Tony Picaro that his team would be 14-3, and the top seed heading into the Union County Tournament championship game at Memorial Park this Memorial Day weekend; admittedly he most likely would have requested that you take "a

And yet, just look how far his highflying Tiger squad has come since then. Just one game away from winning their first UCT crown in seven years, in fact.

But the Tigers, who beat Summit, 6-1, in the county semifinals this past Saturday at Rabkin Field in Union. will have to beat Elizabeth to win it. The Minutemen, the tournament's Plains, 3-1, in the other semifinal, and are returning to the championship' game after a year's absence, having lost to Brearley, 2-0, in last year's

for a better draw than Linden-Elizabeth for a title game of any sort, neighboring eastern Union County to deep center by George Doney. foes is obvious, and so is the fan inter- But that was not the game's turning est, which is certain to result in a busy point. A crucial, nifty display of team night for those stationed at the ticket

But Picaro, calm and cool as ever, hoopla — even if a Linden-Elizabeth putting runners at first and second. and Elizabeth. final is a showcase event.

Then, catcher Justin Schubert singled-"Hey, this is going to be fun," Pic- to center, prompting Fusco to try to are said. "For some of these kids, this score the tying run. What happened will be the highlight of their fives. The pressure's on Elizabeth. We're in the with Lopez relaying Doney's throw. county final. It doesn't matter who from center on to Demeter, who, after we're facing. All the pressure's on forcing Fusco to miss the plate with a Elizabeth; there's no pressure on us." daring hook slide, put the tag on him As long as the Tigers can continue for a big out.

because of his consistent, invaluable defensive play, soon caught Minton stealing with a strong peg to second base, and that was it for the Hilltopper

And when Sean Conte blasted mammoth home run to the bleacher area in right-center in the top of the . fifth, it began to be clear that Linden was on its way to a final-round showdown with Elizabeth. Just to make certain, Demeter lashed a two-run triple to left in the top of the sixth, plating both Conte and Sokolowski for the final 6-1 margin of victory Ariel Lopez finished strong with six-hitter, improving his overall

-Klein, who is primarily a breaking ball, mix-it-around type of pitcher runs scored, began things with a hard did manage to keep Linden off-stride single to right field off of Klein in the for three innings. But Klein, who surrendered 10 hits in his seven innings regained the upper edge. Catcher of work, isn't the only one who Greg Demeter, who also had two hits; throws breaking balls in this neck of dropped a check-swing single into the woods.

When we came into the fieldhouse completed, both men ended up cross- today to hit, I pitched," Picaro ing home plate: Sokolowski on an explained after the game. "And I be it basketball or baseball. The well-RBI grounder by first baseman Javier threw nothing but curves. And if I had a nickel for every time I said 'put the barrel on the ball, I wouldn't have to coach anymore."

But rest assured that Picaro is looknight at Memorial Park in Linden. An appearance in any UCT final is a With one out, Darrel Fusco singledseems to want no part of engaging in a to right and designated hitter Mike ' feather in anyone's cap - especially week-long extravaganza of excessive Minton followed with a single to left, when the two participants are Linden

> Game of Saturday, May 20 (At Union) Linden 000 222 0-6 10 2 Summit..... 001 000 0-1 6 3 3B Demeter HR-Conte. A. Lopez and Demeter; Klein, and Schubert. WP-A. Lopez (3-1).

One final strike for alley

shortly before striking fame and forsure seekers alike have come to call home since its doors first opened for business back in March of 1960.

that's about to close its doors for good. As you read this story, bowlers and nostalgia buffs alike, you have until tomorrow night - at midnight - to lace up your bowling shoes and give it one last try down any of the 40 sons Play and Recreation Center in

ple emotionally," said Joe LaGregor, who has served as the building a general manager since 1962, after having worked at the front desk for the two years previous. "Without going through this, you would never understand the effect the closing of this place has on people ...It's been a big part of their lives. It's like the passing of a good friend.

'We've got a lot of people coming course, we have a lot of customers

As it stands now, LaGregor said, "tentative" plans call for the site to be developed into a mall, although he declined to identify who the new owners are. Originally, the plans were to nclude the building as part of the new development, but that possibility is now an uncertainty. It is highly posble, if not probable, that the building will be razed instead. What is certain, though, is that for

29 years an awful lot of people have enjoyed themselves at Four Seasons. In fact, as its full name suggests, a mixture of people, from all ages and backgrounds, have, at one time or another, passed through the doors under the huge, inviting marquee facing West Chestnut Street. "It's basically a play and recreation

years of its existence, Four Seasons was not just a bowling alley, it also doubled as a good place to have lunch; and at night, it wasn't a bad place to catch some decent live singing entertainment, either. Until about six years ago, the famous Golden Branch Room featured a businessman's luncheon, one that was so successful, it actually hastened the departure of a pretty fountain/waterfall that used to be situated at the front of the building, where the outer perimeters. of the Golden Branch Room now

ing forward to coaching this Saturday tails and recorded entertainment, was

LaGregor remembers that very briefly in either late 1960 or early 1961, a local group originating from Newark who then went by the name of "The Four Lovers" appeared in the Golden Branch Room. It was, LaGregor recalled, "a very short appearance" for this quartet, no more than a

But by late summer of 1962, when

phone League.

year.

Since then, in fact, seven more such

games have occurred in the building,

with the most recent - and possibly.

Union for the past three decades. "It really has affected a lot of peo-

in," LaGregor continued. "People that we haven't seen in a long time. Just to get a last look at the place. And, of that are looking for a lot of

rolled a 300 game until Chris Magory finally broke the string on June 5. 1979 - which, ironically enough, was also a Tuesday, the same day Parnau had gotten his. From that point on, more than 150 participants have hit the bowling jackpot at Four Seasons, including Brian Mooney of Union, who did so on March 19 of this

center," LaGregor_explained when asked why a bowling alley would have the forementioned words as part of its overall name. "The thought, behind it was really to develop a diversified type of center - with the cocktail lounge, the entertainment, the banquet room - it was basically a

That it was. For the first several

As for the nighttime entertainment that finally died out some four years luncheon was eliminated. But in its day, the Golden Branch Room, which has since been used strictly for cookhome to a lot of interesting performen, many of whom were local unknowns looking to make it big. And

one of them eventually did.

By MARK YABLONSKY 1 rest of the original Four Seasons had the very last — being from Erwin It's a place whose name forever reached stardom, the building itself. Heinrich on April 27, exactly one became part of music history when had become a landmark of soits. And week after Bob Kontra of Avenel one of the most popular and succession obviously, for good reason, rolled back to back 300 games there. ful pop groups of all time adopted it. "The inspiration for the name. The inception and proliferation of change was from our bowling center." nme in the early 1960's It's also a explained LaGregor. "They were just rather than lacquer ...today's wider a local group ... and once they changed range of available, even specialized, their name - you know what hap-

Good entertainment and good food LaGregor said:

polyurethane to oil the lanes and balls. their name — you know what hap-equipment ... the overall improvement pened. The rest is history. And that 's of today's bowler altogether ... all of matter of record. They've said that these are factors behind the high nothwithstanding, though, most of the As you might expect, the closing of

"It really has affected a lot of people emotionally. Without going through this, you would never understand the effect the closing of this place has on people ... It's like the passing of a good friend."

memories that people will attribute to Four Seasons is going to cause at least Four Seasons will inevitably come from bowling. As LaGregor pointed ing establishments, and to a large degree, that has already happened. out, the game itself, unlike some other sports, seems to have changed little Some "95 percent" of the center's over the years, with the main excepleagues have already been placed in tion being automatic scoring, a comother nearby howling establishments LaGregor said, including Echo Bowlputerized system that tallies up each ing Lanes in Mountainside, and Hybowler's score electronically. This Way Bowl in Union - both of which are situated on the heavily-traveled

One thing has changed, however. Some of the 25 employees at Four The number of 300 games, once Seasons will attempt to stay within the something of a rarity among average, industry, while one or two others, including the current coffee shop con-. been on the upswing in recent years cessionaire, are planning to relocate - and nowhere is that more apparent out of state. LaGregor himself, while than at Four Seasons. After more than leaving bowling for the time being, four years, the first "perfect" game will continue his working relationship finally occurred there, when on Annil with Four Seasons owner Mark Anza 28, 1964, Gabby Parnau did it as a lone by moving across the street to the member of the Summit District Tele-Shiki Japanese Steak House, which Anzalone also owns. After that, no one at Four Seasons

"By the time I get out of here, it'll be 29 years," LaGregor reflected. "and it was a great experience. We were basically a family here. We served the community ... We were totally involved with the Union Recreation Department, and with many other

And what will become of the build-Middlesex, May 25, 4 p.m., H. ing's bowling records, namely those Bound Brook, May 31, 4-p.m., H. of the 300 games? No. Plainfield, June 1, 4 p.m., A. "Well, they're going to stay with me," concluded LaGregor with a smile. Linden, May 30, 3:30 p.m., A.

County cites R.P. duo

Roselle Park High seniors Chris Tokarski and Amy Endler have both seen named as Union County Scholar Athletes of the Year, the first time any one school has ever placed both a male and female honoree at the same time. Both received their awards at the 12th annual Scholar Athlete-Dinner last Thursday at the Town & Campus Restaurant in Union. Among the criteria included in the selection process are athletic and icademic excellence, as well as extra-curricular, non-athletic involvement. Both Tokarski and Endler, in addition to being annual three-sport participants, are ranked among the top 10 of their 1989 graduating class.

"Both of them are excellent students," said Roselle Park athletic direcor William McNeece. "It's great. It's an honor and they're both very deserving of the award. They've both achieved excellent grades ...and ust by numbers alone, it shows what outstanding student-athletes they

Tokarski, while he has also been a member of the Panther football-and baseball teams, is best known for his wrestling achievements, which this past year added up to a 34-1 record and the numer-up position in the state's 171-pound weight class. Endler has been a valuable member of Tokarski will wrestle at Brown University in Providence, R.I. next season, while Endler will compete in field hockey and womens' basketball at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sports

lion as they swept the Astros.

In the opener, Rob Giannotti and

Brian Cantagallo combined for a four-

hitter in a 6-0 wirr. Giannotti and Can-

tagallo also had two hits each, and

Patrick Collins belted two doubles as

the Indians scored five runs in the sec-

ond inning. Robert Hopkins had two

hits for the Astros, and Greg Iannelli.

Later in the week, the Indians came

up with nine runs in the first inning

and eased to a 9-1 verdict. Giannotti

and Cantagallo again shared pitching

honors with Ed Barnett, Jessic

Orenczak and Forest Love leading the

offense, Shortstop Patrick Collins had

the defensive play of the game, going

backhanded into the hole to throw ou

a runner at first. Chris Datre and

Michael Fenton each had doubles for

the Astros. John Fruedenberger come

on in relief to shut down the Indians.

David Brearley

Baseball

E.C. Vo-Tch., May 26/3:45 p.m., H.

Golf

New Prov., May 31, 3:30 p.m., H.

Bound Brook, May 31, 4 p.m., A.

Roselle Park, June 1, 4 p.m., H.

and Brian DiVito each belted

bles from Lyons, Brian Juba and

Andrew Weinberg. Kris Bourlotos

ended a Cub rally with a running

catch in right. Chris Gianotti had both

Peter Soulios ripped a two-out

single up the middle to score Marv

Oakerson with the winning run in the

bottom of the last inning as the Mets

outlasted the Braves, 10-9. Lee Bea

sley headed the Met hit parade, going

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with a four-run burst, keyed by dou- Reid Farrington.

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Indians beat Astros, 6-0, 9-1

hitter, as the Pirates topped the Cubs, _got two doubles from Sean Fahrion, 5-1. The Bucs settled it in the fourth and triples from John Szymczak and

> In Pony League play, the Mustangs solidified their hold on first place with a pair of victories over the Mavericks In the opener Carlos Luyck and Mike Yurochko combined to hurl the Mustangs to a 2-1 triumph. Yurochko had both RBI's. Rightfielder Mike Ciana and first baseman Eric Serio sparkled defensively, Tony Kaspereen hurled five tough innings for the

afternoon at Blackbrook Park in three straight wins, the Bears have Kenllworth, will face Essek County seen two of their star players, seniors Yocational Technical High of Bloom. Pat Olenick and Vinnie Castaldo.

Game of Thursday, May 18 (At Kenilworth) N. Pifd..... 202 100 0-5 8 Brearley. 075-022 x-16 13 2B-Hoffman, S. Kinney (2), Ole nick. 3B-S. Kinney (2). HR-Olenick. See, Passarelli (3) and Wighard: Eagan and Castaldo Archibald, WP-Eagan (3-1) LP-

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behind Glen Ridge and Verona, both Which probably means that the Which probably means that the

Castaldo, who, mind you, is only in

when he drove in his 13th run of the breaking ribby gave Castaldo the new record with 43; since then, he has added to his record, which now stands

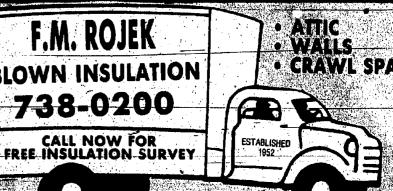
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The Schwing T from Screening Aprice 2/28

The Schwing T from Screening T record-breaking homer, and drove in

of whom are in a two-way tie atop the . Bears intend to continue awinging the Colonial Hills Conference with 8-1 Jumber early and often. Rebounding records. The Bears, who battered from a 9-0 defeat to Westfield in a North Plainfield, 16-5, last Thursday : UCT first-round game on May 8 with field, the No. 7 seed, tomorrow at 3:45 rewrite two school records during that p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield to time.

going for us," said Brearley coach. Steve Ondrof from the record book season in a 10-1 thrashing of St. Mary's on May 9. Coupled with the 30 RBI he had a year ago, that record-

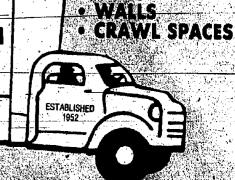
> And the sturdy Olenick, by blasting his fourth homer of the year in that drubbing of North Plainfield, now owns the school home run mark with

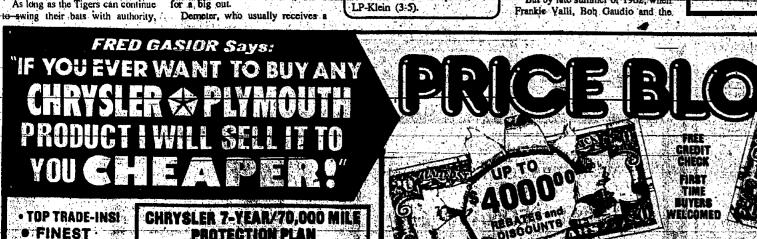
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All Offers Considered

- Thursday, May 25, 1980 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,23.4.5.6*

AREWELL, FOUR SEASONS — Scenes such as this, Four Seasons general manager Joe LaGregor standing against the large backdrop of the famed bowling alley, won't be Four Seasons, now in its 30th year of operation and located on West Chestnut Street in Union, will close down after business tomorrow night.

Baseball		Roselle Park 15 Chatham Boro 6	
		_Roselle Park 5 New Providence 0	
Brearley 16	No. Pifd. 5	Union 6 Rahway 5	
Dayton 6	. Roselle Park 3	Union 7 Summit 1	
Lindon d	Westfield 8	Union 8 Tryington 1	

Summit 5 Kearny 12 Roselle Catholic 9

Softball Brearley 21 New Providence

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Roselle Park 14...

Ros. Cath. 1...... A.L. Johnson 10

Rain still a problem this year By MARK YABLONSKY the township's junior high school ath- in Princeton, usually on the secon

effect on local and statewide high school sports. And yet, rainouts, while definitely on the upawing from previ-ous years, haven't been quite as the lower levels. It's not as easy to For other sch As far as baseball is concerned, on the one hand you have schools such as varsity games in. We'll get our 20 ing even more

ten in 24 games by the same date - a As Rettino alhided to, rescheduling of each team's season-long games for later on becomes more difficult, largely because umpires are including at Arthur L. Johnson in Softball shows similar affects, but not so in track-and-field, largely is at this time of year, when county because gravel and other surfaces for and state tournament play are heavily the latter sport tend to hold much in the picture, with which earlier rainmore rain than do the grass fields that outs must contend.

--- One advantage is that unlike sports are used for baseball and softball. It almost goes without saying that such as basketball and soccer, there of the three seasons in high school are no state-imposed guidelines that restrict schools from playing more than three baseball or softball games a is the latter one whose schedule week. In fact, schools may even play changes the most from its original their regular schedule "concur form. For one thing, the spring sports with the state tournament" itself. schedule is the shortest of the high school season; for another thing, explained Roy Schleicher, an associate director of the New Jersey State many of the erratic weather patterns Interscholastic Athletic Association. Westfield 0 occur between March and May, with which is the presiding statewide rain and unstable temperature variaauthority over high school athletics. "So the only deadline they have." "By and large, we get most of the stuff made back up," explained Union High athletic director Lou Rettino, Schleicher said, "is not to play games" after the final round of state

letic programs to warry about. "The weekend in June."

hardest job when you get this much Still, as Rettino pointed out, few rain is not in finding open dates, but in coaches like to play regular season finding umpires.

ke up an eighth or ninth grade Regional High of Kenilworth, there ing games in. But the eighth Brearley baseball and softball teams whom had gotten in 15 games each by and ninth-grade levels of sports like have had to play their games off of May 9. And then, you have a school that ... they really suffer. We do the school grounds this spring, due to such as Mount Olive, which had got best we can, but that's what hurts the renovation work at the Ward Field complex that is still not finished. In particular, the baseball team has had ley Heights, and Meisel Field in the jurisdiction of the Union County Regional High School district.

LaBarca clinic

Hayden Fry of Iowa and Dick Maclining today's annual Frank LaBarda Memorial Spring Football Clinic scheduled from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Further information is available by calling Brearley head football coach Bob Taylor_at 272-7500.

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May 25, 1989 Over 70,000 Readers

'Patrol honors

By JOSEPH PICARD if-you are reading these word

on Thursday, May 25, 14 New Jersey residents and veterans of the war in Vietnam are, at the same time, marching along Route 537 in Ocean County, For 14 years the Vietnam conflict, which took the lives of over 50,000 American soldiers, has been offimpanied by three women military nurses serving as a medi-cal support team, are still marching, to honor their dead companions, as well as some who may still be alive.

The New Jersey Vietnam Veterans, which is sponsoring the march, has named this representative group of stalwarts the Last Patrol, May 25 marks the 13th day of their 15-day march from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Their destina-tion is Telegraph Hill in Holmdel, which is to say right next to the Garden State Arts Center. It is on this site that the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial wil soon be erected, with the ground breaking someduled for

At the site, on Saturday, May 27, the marchers will present rub-bings they look from the national memorial to Helene Reinhart, representing the Gold Star Mothers of America, Gold Star families are those of the individuals who died in the service of the United States in one of our foreign wars.

The rubbings are of the names of the 1.486 residents of New Jersey who did sant return from their stints in Indochina; They will next be handed to the presiding chaplain, Army Colonel Sonny Davis, for a field memorial service. Davis used to bless the deceased before their corpses He' will now be on hand to welcome their spirits home.

Following the service the 1,486 names, which include the names either POWs or MIAs, will be pre-State Library. The framed lists to the municipalities hung in their respective libraries. so that future generations will not forget.
Union County is represented in

the march by Inseph C, Leo from Union. Leo served in the United

States Navy and was stationed in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971. The county is also represented by the architect who has designed the memorial. He is Hien Nguyen,

a member of the Pavese Group, an architectural firm located in Clark. statewide competition of 425 entries wherein all information concerning the participants was withheld, so that selection of the As fate would have it, Hien is a refugee from South Victnam. In April of 1975, just days before the fall of Saigon and the

total Collapse of the nation of South Vietnam, Hien, in company with his mother, brother and sis-

who saved the lives of him and his

Pearl' S. Buck Foundation for tainly no walk in the park. Amerasian children, and the other

the names of the dead.

Inc., has traveled during daylight hours through the District of Colnmhia, Maryland, Delaware and after being boated across the Dela- and mothers, as well as daughters, ware River, entered New Jersey sons, fathers and brothers, have on May 20, Armed Services Day. frame the names and distribute the ter, was rescued from impending. They are covering about 20 miles a day, and could cover more, "We were among the fortu- except that there are numerous nate," said Hien; who entered the stops along the route where local competition for the opportunity to towns wish to honor the marchers

"They are moving along at a anyone who wishes to march day and join in the initial

\$2,000 prize for winning the com- Forever Remembered, "It is not Saturday, May 27. The patrol will petition. He gave \$1,000 to the exactly double-time, but it is cer- be departing from Colt's Neck, at

\$1,000 to the National League of the Last Patrol are also Vietnam be gathering there both to cheer

MODEL FOR NEW JERSEY'S MEMORIAL — This is a model of Hien Nguyen's winning design for the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial, to be erected on Telegraph Hill in Holmdel, starting this September. The circular structure will be sunk partway into the terraced hillside, and a red oak, the state tree, will stand in center.

The winning design is circular the marchers at certain times, but I'd like to remind everyone that hillside. In its center will stand a the journey, as their prime concern red oak, the state tree, and around is to tend to the health and medical miles per hour. The Last Patrol, which is spon- ans organization which differs added. "Everyone is invited to be sored by Forever Remembered from other veterans groups in that with us in finally welcoming these

ilies of the vets to become officers in the organization. Many wives assisted in causing both the march of the Last Patrol and the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial to pass from good ideas to

show gratitude to the Americans and those they are march are the most important," brisk pace," said, Tom O'Neill of along with the Last Patrol on dedication.

intersection of Routes 537 and The three nurses accompanying . 34, at 8:45 a.m., and people will War veterans. They will walk with them on and to march along. But On flat land the patrol can do four

Forever Remembered is a veter- mile or gather at the site," O'Neill

Thousands of residents of Union County, men and women ing the Vietnam years. Hundreds. of Union County men died in that distant and tortured land. Not only inspiring realities, and a memorial now stand to their
"The last nine miles of the great sacrifice, but also those resisaid O'Neill. "We are encouraging to may drive to Holmdel on Satur-

Summit High Photographers class of 1988 to exhibit in Memhers' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from through June 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 273-9121.

Montelair Art Museum, 3. South Mountain Ave., exhibition Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany Depicted in "Vitriolic Visions" rough Aug. 27; 746-5555. Contemporary Art of West Orange, 56A Main St., abstract,

ings, sculpture and graphics from through May 26: 731-9652. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple Street, Summit, to present Jerair Avanian's "Kaleidoscope" collection through May;

Art Directions, 60 Baldwin Road, Parsippany, to present florals and abstracts of artist. Reenic Young, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m.,

through July 31; 263-1420. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison campus, "Empire State Building," inaugural exhibition of New Jersey Artist series at Rothman Gallery through June 16:

Avanti Galleries Inc., 6 North Union St., Lambertville, presenting "Pop Art and Comtempories" through June 3;

609-397-8900. Montclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through

Bloomfield College, plans annual staff, faculty and student art show through May 27;



Singles Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and termis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p,m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside

Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Club plans dinner at Moonlighting on Morris Avenue. Union at 8:30 p.m. followed by beach party at American Legion Hall, Bond Drive, Union; 699-7343. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. Normandy Heights Road;

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

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

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chest-nut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or

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

Union County COPO dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Half Morrissey Avenue. Avenel: 241-3315. Also, second Tuesday each month at 8 p.m at Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside: 751-3015.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515. Cloud Nine Singles, Central

Avenue. Clark; to hold a singles dance May 26; 815-0141.



538-3231.

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

744-2996. The Arts Foundation of New Jersey, auditions for New Jersey Summer Arts Institute. June 10, at Livingston College Rutgers University, Piscataway campus; 463-3640. Passage Theater Company

will perform "American Shorts meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 70-0070. '89" from May 31 to June 25 at 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.
The Short Hills Outing the Mill Hill Playhouse at From Rahway Hospital has and Montgomery streets in Trenton; (609) 392-0766.

Ironbound Theater, Warren Street and King Boulevard, Newark, to present one-act play-"Hearing Voices," "Heroers and "Wash Out." May 26-27; at В п.т.: 838-7654.

Faith Fellowship Ministries, 2177 Oak Tree Road, Edison, will offer instruction in different puppeiry related subjects May 26 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; 769-7300.

Youth Theater of New Jersey, at Community Building of Olde Lafayette, Village, Route 15 in Lafayette, to pre-sent "Masqued Doors" May 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and May 27 and 28 at 2 p.m.

Celtic Theater Co., to present "The Country Boy," May 25, 26, 27, and June 2, 3, 4 at Dougherty Student Center of Seton Hall University. South Orange; 761-9790.

Take Five series of jazz con-

certs now through May at Barron

Arts Center, Woodbridge;

vivors, rape survivors, and other

assumed a new address and

telephone number: 300 North

The Resource Center for

Women, Woodland and DeFor-

est avenues. Summit, will have

three support groups for women

experiencing the crisis of a

Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

lies_1-800-331-1620 Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults. meets second Tuesday of each month. First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lacka-

bereavement group for widowed

neonle which meets on Thurs-

days from 1:30 to 3 p.m., infor-

RESOLVE of Central New

Jersey is the local chapter of a

national self-help organization

offering support groups, doctor

referral and educational meet-

ings to couples and profession-

als dealing with impaired fertili-

group of people who have had

heart surgery or any other type

of heart problem, visits patients

awaiting surgery to help them

by sharing experiences.

Endorsed by American Heart

Association, the group meets on

Hospice-link service assists

persons seeking care for termi-

nally ill patients and their fami

third Tuesday of the month

Springfield, 467-8850.

Mended Hearts, a support

ty, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

mation, enrollment, 499-6169.

wanna Plaza, Millburn, offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for Jazz 88 WBGO-FM and Newthose having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church ark Symphony Hall to present iazz zinger Ernestine Anderson of the Assumption, Roselle May 26 at 7:30 p.m.; 643-8009. Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Delbarton School 270 Mendham Road; Morristown, to present Carol and Roy Horton in concert May 28 at 3 p.m.;

Union County Rape Crisis Center holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers of assault has occurred in the familv is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273.

Panie Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with phobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411

River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, 249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and

Huguenot Avenue, Union.
The Hearing Society, recent separation or divorce; a Box 2534, Westfield, offers free growth and support group; and sign language and lip-reading one for women going from full classes, Kay Schmitt, director, time career to full-time mother- at 233-0266.

Hood, 273-7253.

Bereavement Program, Ell-zabeth General Medical Center, group for battered women. 925 E Jersey St., free to com-

munity with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room;

> Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

-800-624-2268. Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project: offers support group for residents of Union County surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners. family members, and friends. meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204

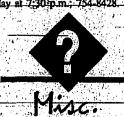
Bereavement Program meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/ Conference Center: 558-9070 Living with Cancer,925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds selfhelp program Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00

p.m.: 558-8167. Caregivers _ Anonymous Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for caregivers every Tuesday at 10

a.m.; 232-9093. Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, now forming a group in Scotch Plains; 800-843-5437. Make-a-wish Foundation

fundraiser, at Stan and Ollic's. Linden Road, Roselle, every Tuesday night in May, between 6 and 10 p.m. 351-5055.

Living with Cancer, holds weekly meeting every Wednes-day at 7,30 p.m.; 754-8428.



Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel Clark: 233-0063

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc., meets weekdays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watching Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035.

Livingston Public Library invites writers, published and unpublished, to meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at the library on South Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwes, 688-7988.

> Bea Smith 🖖 Focus Editor

Preparation for light recipes offered quarters. Carefully remove fruit

This is the season for salad 2 cups thinly sliced carrot recipes and the preparation of light food. Below are recipes for a not summer weather...

ITALIAN SALAD 4 servings Italian Dressing: 2 cartons (8 oz. each) plain

cup grated domestic Parme cup chopped fresh parsley teaspoons grated onion clove garlic, crushed. teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper 4 cups torn salad greens 1 % cups (6 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese. 1 cup EACH: sliced zucchini

ed freesh mushrooms tomato, cut into wedges. cup green pepper strips cup thinly sliced pepperoni

cup French-fried onion rings, For dressing, combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, combine all ingredients except onion rings in large salad bowl; toss. gently. Chill one hour. To serve, on salad onto individua plates. Spoon approximately % cup dressing over each salad Onion rings may be sprinkled on top for crunch and garnish

Remaining dressing will keep in covered container in refrigeraup to one week. SNAPPY SLAW Yield: approx. 8 cups 6 cups finely shredded cabbage*

By JOHN B. WOLF

Professor, Union County College

invented the telephone. Also, he

into an electrical current that,

when transformed into a visua

image, might be used to teach the

deaf, another of the inventor's

preoccupations. In the early 1940s, Bell Telephone Laborato-

-ries in Murray Hill developed a

voice speciograph that was used

during World War II to identify

Women's Christian Association

Tribute to Women and Industry.

Management Forum will facilitate

the program and serve as advisors

during group participation from 6

The TWIN Management Forum

members are professional women

holding executive, managerial or

supervisory roles in business and

Alexander Graham Bell

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Provolor cheese

. cup EACH: sliced green onion,

Recipe file

chopped pimiento drained 1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt teaspoons prepared mustard teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper Combine cabbage, carrot, cheese, onion and pimiento. Combine yogurt, mustard, salt and pepper. Toss yogurt mixture with cabbage mixture. Chill, covered. 2 to: 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on cabbage leaves.

Reserve dark green outer leaves of cabbage. Wash, pat dry and chill. Use to serve finished slaw. PINEAPPLE BOAT

4 servings Blue Cheese Dressing: 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 cup (4 oz.) well-crumbled Blue cheese 4 cup chopped pecans

to 2 tablespoons milk teaspoon grated lemon peel 4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauc 1 whole fresh pincapple

2 cups cottage cheese 12 slices kiwi fruit 12 medium-size cooked shrimp

For dressing, combine all ingre-. dients; mix well. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. For salad, cut whole Salt and pepper pineapple (including top) into 1 small Bermuda onion, thinly

enemy who spoke on the radio.

humans require the use of a num

ber of organs that are part of the

lungs, trachea, nasal cavities and

mouth. It is thought that the com-

binations made by these organs to

produce speech is unique in every

person. Some criminal investiga-

ors believe that the use of voice-

print spectrographs and sound spectrograms is helpful when they

are asked to work a case that

TWIN, 'Women in Management,'

"Women in Management," a industry. They have been recog-support group for the managerial, inized as "outstanding achievers" the Career Options Center, and is funded as part of the YWCA

exchange as well as professional

Support groups meet once a

mental issues, common business

concerns and problems encoun-

tered by the managerial woman.

The program is offered through

Registration is required.

reinforcement and support.

supervisory or professional level and are recipients of the TWIN

woman, will meet Tuesday at Lockheed Electronics Co., 1501. The Forum operates as a "net-Route 22, Watchung/Plainfield, work" offering sprofessional women opportunities for personal.

respiratory system. These include

Speech sounds made by

Warblers' songs reveal presence

shells. Cut pineapple into wedges; set-aside. Place a scoop of cottage cheese in center of each pineapple shell. Surround cottage cheese with sliced kiwi fruit, shrimp and pineapple. Chill up to 1 hour

before serving. Pass Blue cheese CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD 6 to 8 servings 3 cups cooked, chopped chicken

1 1/2 cups chopped celery 's cup salad dressing (creamy toasted onion OR creamy garlic and chive) % cut chopped unpeeled apple cup EACH: raisins, chopped

'A cups plain yogurt tablespoons flour

'A teaspoons curry powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Sliced unpected apples Combine chicken, celery and salad dressing; refrigerate, cov-night. Just before serving, sprinkle ered, 1 hour. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Stir apple, raisins and walnuts into chicken mixture. Combine yogurt, flour, curry powder and salt; blend well. yogurt mixture into chicken mixture. Place in 1 1/2 -quart rectangu-

or until hot and bubbly. Serve on individual plates surrounded with sliced apples.
PARTY RIBBON SALAD 4 servings OR 1 cup small cooked shrimp 6 ounces fresh spinach, cleaned,

lar baking dish. Bake 30 minutes

drained, torn into blte-sized pieces 2 medium-sized tomatoes, thinly 1 can (15 % oz.) red kidney beans, sliced

been fully developed, so its use is

For the birds

migrating warblers pours through

the leaf canopy in the Eastern

woodlands. The foliage obscures

their colors, but their songs reveal

TWIN program of Central New

YWCAs.

month, focusing on specific personal and professional developEmployees, a workshop offering

756-3836.___

Jersey, a project of the Plainfield/ North Plainfield and Summit

tion can be obtained by contacting

"Dealing With Difficult

Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon. counties.

More information or registra-

sliced and separated into rings from pineapple; reserve pineapple: 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

> 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas. thawed ½ cup chopped celery
> 1 ½ cups dairy sour cream

/s cup grated domestic Parmesan cheese teaspoon pepper slices bacon, cooked and

crimbled Place spinach in bottom of clear, straight-sided, tall bowl. Top with tomatoes; sprinkle light-

ly with salt and pepper. Layer onions, Cheddar cheese, and eggs. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. ombine peas and celery. Sprinkle over eggs. Combine sou cream, Parmesan cheese and teaspoon pepper. Spread over peas. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or over with bacon, Serve, making sure each serving contains some of

layer. MEAL-IN-ONE 4 servings

4 leaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon wine vinegar 1 teaspoon EACH; salt, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce teaspoon pepper 1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt

Salad: I package (10 oz.) frozen baby ima beans, cooked and drained rinsed and drained 1 can (15 ½ oz.) garbanzo beans.

continental United States and

Canada lists over 50 warblers.

Some birders, by using their songs

form of voiceprint technology.

If it weren't for their unique

probably would fly-through your

neighborhood undetected by any-one, hidden by the newly unfold-

Voiceprint identification is a

The workshop will focus on

analyzing difficult situations,

understanding why some employ-

the cause of hostile behavior and

developing successful strategies

.. Dr. Anne B. Lovett of Lovett

the program. There is a \$15

registration fee. Reservations are

limited, it-was announced.

ces create problems, pinpointing

developing science that is useful

In May, the northward flight of to tell one from the other, use

their presence. The third edition of when investigating some crimes.

Janet Kotba, director, at and Associates, Inc., will conduct

ways to identify and handle a ... The Center serves women, men

problem employee, will be pre- and teens in Union, Somerset, sented by the Career Options Cen- Essex, Morris, Middlesex, Hun-

ter, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, terdon, Monmouth and Ocean

ing leaves.

and solutions

May 13-257, 2709 May 14-918, 5436 May 15-156, 0564 May 16-701, 4261 May 17-578, 0294 May 18-427, 0600

PICK-6 April 24-2, 13, 15, 18, , 25; bonus — 53877. April 27--11, 14, 15, 19 31, 33; bonus — 04207. May 1-7, 11, 29, 32,

37; bonus — 36279. Cheesecake adorned

May 18—2, 13, 19, 26, 32,

Here's an ultra-simple adom-

egg in a large circle on top of egg in a large circle on top of beans. Place cheese strips in center. Serve dressing separately to spoon over salad. Individuals toss salads until well combined.

I cup chopped onion

Leaf lettuce, chilled

julienne strips

cup chopped celery

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

4 ounces Cheddar cheese, cut into

For dressing, combine sugar,

shire and pepper, fold in yogurt.

rinegar, salt, mustard, Worcester-

Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to

allow flavors to blend. For salad.

combine beans, onion and celery;

salt and pepper to taste. Chill, cov-

ered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. To serve, arrange lettuce

ture over lettuce. Overlap slices of

on serving plate. Spread bean mix-

Salt and pepper to taste

Lottery Following are the winnin New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 23, 30, May 7 and 14. PICK-IT AND PICK 4

"April 23—814, 4247 April 24-035, 8610 April 25-278, 3213 April 26-599, 1662 April 27—991, 3661 April 28-200, 9852 April 29-943, 5741 April 30-178, 6208 May 1-848, 4657 May 2-932, 2154 May 3-498, 5345 May 4-768, 1956 May 5-967, 3990 May 6-919, 2173 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 19-289, 4190 May 20—928, 6623

41; bonus — 20900. May 4—13, 15, 22, 28, 34, 38; bonus — 59083. May 8-15, 23, 24, 36, 39, 41; bonus — 20407. May 11—15, 17, 25, 31 36, 37; bonus — 28080. May 15-4, 15, 27, 30, 39, 45: bonus — 41544.

ment for either a purchased or chocolate-mint wafers into the side of the chesecake. Drizzle chocolate sauce or sprinkle curls made from the checolate-mint wafers over the top.

MARYANNE COCUZZA JOHN CORSENTINO

Sutherland-

Mr. and Mrs. George Suther-

land of Garwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suc. to John Saenger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Saenger of

The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from Union High School,

is employed by Prudential Insur-

Her fiance, who also was gra-

duated from Union High School

is employed by Carpenters Local

. A May 1990 wedding is

ance Co., Woodbridge.

Saenger

Cocuzza-

Corsentino

Mr. Gerald S. Cocuzza of Carlton Terrace. Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Maryanne Cocuzza, to John Corsentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corsentino of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. is employed as a programmer-analyst by Crum & Forster Corp.,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Scton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor of science degree in ecounting, received a master of usiness education degree in nanagement-labor relations from Seton Hall, and a Juris Doctor law degree from the University of Bridgeport School of Law in Connecticut, He is admitted to the practice of law in New Jersey and naintains his own law prac

An April 1990 wedding is planned in the Berkeley Plaza Caterers, Berkeley Heights.



KATHY ANN FRISCIA

Friscia-Carnovale

Mrs. Maryann Friscia of Lehigh Avenue, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathy Ann, to Paul Camovale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnovale of May street,

on March 18.

n March 16.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School Paramus, is employed as a typesetter at AYR Composition in Roselle Park.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by an insurance firm, Crawford & Co.,

A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the West Orange Town and Campus.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before



SUE SUTHERLAND

Fried-Erbentraut

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fried of Colonial Arms Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Kevin Erbentraut of Randolph, son of the late Mr. Rolland Erbentraut.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an insurance broker by North American Underwriters in Randolph. -Her fiance is an insurance

broker with CNA Insurance Co., A spring 1990 wedding is



LYNN FRIED

Stork club

A daughter, Katelyn Lee Von Bargen, was born Feb, 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Von Bargen of Springfield. She joins a brother, Christopher, 3.

Mrs. Von Bargen, the former Pam McShea, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McShea of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. Fred Von Bargen of

A 6-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Stacey Marie Sommer, was born April 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and

Brook Lane, Springfield. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Sommer is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melkowits of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Sommer also of Springfield:

6-pound, 14-ounce son, Andrew John Imbimbo, was born Feb. 9 in Overlook Hospital. Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Imbimbo of Union. He was born a day after his grandmother's birth-

day. He joins a sister, Kristen.

Mrs. Imbimbo, the former Dawn Ashfield of Union, is the Mrs. John D. Sommer of New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashfield of Union, Andrew is their 13th grandchild. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Imbimbo, of Berkeley

A 7-pound, one-ounce son, David Thomas Barbone, was born May 5 in Muhlenberg Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbone of Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Cherilyn, 3.

Mrs. Barbone, the former Lynn Michalski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Michalski of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbone of Bloomfield.

Rosenblatt-Weisbrot

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sity of Hartford. She is a

Rosenblatt of Allen Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, lo Glenn Weisbrot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weisbrot of Hazlet.

The bride-elect, who was A September 19 graduated from Union High ding is planned in it School, attended the Univer-Plaza, Livingston.

sales coordinator for Frider Her fiance, who was graduated from Devry Technical Institute, is employed as an engineer for Banctec. A September 1990 wed-ding is planned in the Crystal

Celebrations, benefits, trips planned chen. All the clubs of the district

submitted articles to be judged.

Mountainside members who

received awards included -

under American Home Life

Department — Jeanne Blackburn.

second place, trapunto quilted pil-

low, and Sonia Halecky, third

vas - under Art Department,

The Woman's Club of Connecicut Farms, Union, has chosen Ars. Otto Dattner to represent the lub in the laying of the wreath as memorial in the Memorial Day elebration Monday in Union.

The club will meet Tuesday at he home of Mrs. Emil Pabish who will serve as hostess at the

neeting. She will be assisted by virs. John Gedrowicz. THE UNION HOSPITAL Build Association's spring fundaising activities will include a

lothing sale and a watch sale, 'two of its most popular events' according to Wesley Philo, guild resident, who is in charge of both The watch sale will be held at Jnion Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5

n, in the hospital lobby. The clothing sale also will be 10 a.m. to 5.p.m. in classrooms A Future." and B. Represented by Janes. A Mother's Day in ashions, the sale will feature.

Further information can be obtrained by calling the guild at 351-7014.

women's, children's and men's

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL Club of Linden will neet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Avenue, June

THE LINDEN SENIOR Friendship Club will hold its Clubs in the news

for a visit to the "Liberty Village

The club members will see the

Recreation Department of Linden.

The club is sponsored by the

Dinner Theater" in Flem

musical, "Jerry's Girls."

installed will be Millicent Sutphin, president; Helen Loughrey, vice president; Mary Palestino secretary, and Viola Oravsky, May birthdays were celebrated at a recent meeting. Guest speak-

er, Joe Sanders of the Bell Telephone Co., presented a film, "Ellis Island Past, Present and

held May 18 catered by Eddie's of Elizabeth, Helen Loughrey, trip chairman, announced that a trip

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Federation of Woman's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, participated in the sixth district arts day event on April 25 at the Reformed Church in Metu-

sauce, vegetable or cheese? Plain

pasta may only contain 210 calo-

ries, but this number can soar after

The trick is to use nutritious

ingredients that add flavor without

a lot of calories, fat or cholesterol.

low-fat cheeses such as part-skim

- Add flavor with lemon juice,

mozzarella, low-fat cottage cheese

Skip fatty cheese, and stick to

The "pastabilities" are endless.

adding a creamy cheese sauce.

Violet Rodgers, second place, advanced oil painting, "Wise Old Owl, and Genevieve Kaczka, honorable mention, advanced oil painting, "Autumn Reflections" under Conservation and Garden Departments - Edith Sgarro, third place, dried arrangement in coffee mug for boss's desk. She

retary's desk, and second place, Treland Blue ribbon winners were rep-

> THE MICHAEL A. KELLY Post 1433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its joint annual installation event May 13 at the Post

Facila. Auxiliary installing conductress was Irene Faella. Auxiliary installing officer was Ella Manney. Honored guests included Vin-

tive agent; Joe Di Gripo, senior vice commander of the Fifth District; Greg Mueller, a member of the Union Township Committee, Joe Ernst, representing the Military Order of the Cooties; Murray thanson, representing the Jew-Marzloff, Central Area deputy inspector.

prepared by George Kost.

tion in Atlantic City recently.

Post installing officer was Bill

cent L. Brinkerhoff, state legisla-Elizabeth. Fran Turner will serve

Following the installation event, a buffet was served. It was

also won third place for fresh, MOTHERS of Twins and Trip-

resented in the state wide competi-

home. The new commander is

installation of officers of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, NBIMC, will be held at the Manor, West Orange, June 7 at 11:30 a.m., it was announced by Deborah Karlen, president. Additional information can be

Coach & Four in Cranford, Addi-

tional information can be obtained

PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith

Women will meet for a "Trash or

Treasure" event on the morning of

June 4 at the American Legion

Building, 88 West Grand Street,

AN ANNUAL MEETING and

Dore at 276-1948. --

obtained by calling Sharon Livingston, reservations chair-

'Victorian Garden' program

-A garden historian and flower show judge will participate in a program cele-brating "The Victorian Gar-den" June 1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Reservations are due

The program has been designed to commemorate the Arboretum's 1889 Wisner House and the Victorian era as "one of the great ages of gardening."

More information can be obtained by calling

Enriched pasta is for health-conscious folk butter or margarine for flavor or to

prevent sticking, and one tables-

poon of either increases calories

by nearly 50 percent — from 210

Recipe file

low-fat meal.

counting food lover who hates to bowl of pasta with a favorite

skimp on great-tasting food. Enriched pasta, composed of approximately 74 percent comlex carbohydrates, is low in fat and sodium. Pasta contributes 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein and iron, 10 percent of riboflavin, 15 percent of niacin, as well as 30 percent of the U.S.R.D.A. of

All these nutrients and great flavor are packed into just 210 calories for a 5-ounce serving of nonegg pasta, and 220 calories for a

and part-skim ricotta. ounce serving of egg noodles or other egg pasta. That's not bad, when you consider that a 5-ounce

Surviving Your Children For

Network.

herbs and spices. Avoid adding butter or margar-

Combine pasta with your favoine if it isn't absolutely necessary serving of steak weighs in at 550 to the success of the recipe. Pasta, and you have a filling and com-

the Summer — and Having Fun Doing It will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the More information can be obtained by calling 273-7253. Summit, sponsored by the Mothers of Young Children The discussion will be led by

Junior League of Morristown, following a divorce settlement Handouts on things to do with will be discussed children in the area will be Custody and s Custody and support issues. available, it was announced, and tax consequences, wills and women are invited to share estates, second marriages, and

ideas and resources for vaca-tioning, traveling, and en exable summertime with children.

On June 1, a workshop on "Matrimonial Law; After the Divorce" will be held at the Resource Center, from 7:30 to Nancy Hulls-Rubin, mother of 9:30 p.m. Legal issues that may two and facilitator with the arise as circumstances change

Discussion scheduled on summer tun ered by a panel consisting of Cathleen Geddis of the law firm

> Livingston; Michele Dushkin, CPA, of Bookkeeping Associates, Springfield, and Doris Keese, vice president and trust officer of Summit Trust Company:
> The Resource Center is Eniscopa

located in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForst avenues, Summit. Participants are requested to pre-register by calling the center at 273-7253.

of Nagel and Rice Associates in

protein needs by combining pasta optional with lean meat, poultry or fish. Be sure to trim all visible fat before age directions.

Create healthier versions of Try adding steamed vegetables or vegetables cooked in a nontraditional favorites, such as lasagne. Use low-fat cheeses such as stick pan coated sparingly with vegetable-cooking spray. Pasta

part-skim mozzarella instead of fatty cheeses, and vegetables such as spinach or zucchini instead of Try these delicious pasta dishes

to fuel your body with the allkeep fit and healthy. and vegetables tossed in a light vinaigrette dressing is a delicious

PASTA PRIMAVERA 3 cups (8 ounces) Rotini, Twirls or Curly-Roni, uncooked 3 cups thinly sliced zucchini 1 cup red pepper strips, cut in 1-inch lengths

I cup green pepper strips, cut in

inch lengths 2 cloves garlic, minced cup olive oil Spices to taste

Grated Parmesan cheese, Cook pasta, according to pack-

age directions: drain Meanwhile, in large skillet, heat oil and saute zucchini, red pepper strips, green pepper strips and garlic until vegetables are inst

Toss hot cooked pasta with sauteed vegetable mixture; season with spices. Serve with Parmesan cheese, if desired

Without -grated Parmesan cheese: 300 calories per serving. eight grams fat per serving (24

minigrams serving.
With one tablespoon grated Parniesan cheese: 320 calories per serving, 10 grams fat per serving (27 percent calories from fat) and four milligrams cholesterol per

Polka party set Sunday

Action Park, Route 94, Vernon, will hold its annual Memorial Day polka party Sunday. The festival will feature "non-stop polka entertainment, special guests and the best in Polish delicacies

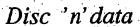
Headlining the festival will be Jimmy Sturr and his orchestra, the Kryger Brothers of Pennsylvania, and a special Polish dance group. Sturr is known as the "Polka King."

The Memorial Polka party will take place in Action Park's

5.000-seat Fest Haus tent. More information can be obtained by calling 827-2000.

By MILT HAMMER Turntable Treat; "Larger Than Life," by Jody Watley, MCA

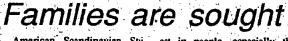
Jody won the Best New Artist Grammy Award in 1988. Charger Than Life" takes chances, covering a broad spectrum of music. "I was so looking forward to doing new music. that I went for an album that Z had much more variety than the first," says Watley. "Sometimes, "Swhen you've had a little success, you tend to water things down. I think this album is far more aggressive and a step for-ward for me artistically."



Watley wrote 11 of the the up-tempo, "L.O.V.E.R."; album's 12 songs and, as with "Friends," a vocal collaboration "Jody Watley" her debut with rappers Eric B and Rakim; album, maintained complete and what Watley considers her reative control.

most important song on the album, "Lifestyle." The album also includes three ballads

a songwriter with such varied "Precious Love," "Only You" tracks as the funky anthem and "Everything."



JODY WATLEY

"Real Love." the album's first

single: the rock-influenced

Whatcha Gonna Do For Me?"

have their own spending money.
"They expect to share household

responsibilities and be included

in family activities."

Keen explained how ASSE

matches students and host fami-

lies. "We help the host family

to choose a student who has

some interests in common with

American Scandinavian Stu- est in people, especially those dent Exchange, ASSE Interna- from another culture, and have tional, has announced that a sense of humor." exceptional high school students _ The students are between 15 from Scandinavia, France, Aus- and 18 years of age, are fluent tralia, Germany, Holland, Great in English, are fully insured and Britain and Spain are looking have their own spending money. forward to spending the upcoming academic year in America as exchange students. Local families are needed to be hosts to students in Kenilworth and surrounding communities.

"Potential host families come from a wide variety of back- the family, as well as maintain grounds and lifestyles," said contact with the host family and Domis Keen, area coordinator the student on a regular basis." for Eastern Pa., and Northern More information can be New Jersey "Ideal host families obtained by contacting Eileen are open-minded, have an inter- Voorhees & 276-7514.

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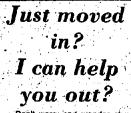
234 Mountain Ave., Springfield 379-2820

Victorian party set

From organ grinder with nonkey to pony rides and magic, from cartoonist and Victorian cut-out photos to a Dixieland band, activities and entertainment for all ages will be featured at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's community Victorian birthday party in Summit, 165 Hobart Ave., June 3, rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will cele-Arboretum's 1889 Wisner House, built in Summit during the Victorian era.

Volunteers will be attired in Victorian costumes as the Arboretum abounds with children's games, woodcarving, basketweaving, spinning, a juggling act, an ice cream festival presented by King's, storytelling and a Touch of Nature animal show. Victorian swags will be exhibited and other booths will feature handcrafts from the Katydids' collection including silk flowers, painted baskets and sweatsuits and Victorian flowers.

A variety of food will be available for purchase. Tickets will be available for purchase in advance or on June 3 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, For further details one can call 273-8787.



Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local stractions, community opportunity.

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Welcome Wagon

Union & Springfiel oni Cell: UNION... 964-3891 SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132 'At the Edge of the Sea

"At the Edge of the Sea," can call 522-1120 or the church recent artwork by Sandy Swenson, featuring seashells and crustaceans, drawn in colors of ink, will decorate the walls at the Jake Trapp Gallery in

Beginning Sunday, the show can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon on the first floor of the Community House of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave. It by appointment through July.

For more information, one

The Unitarian Church in Summit is a member of the Unitarian Universalist Association, "a religious movement centered on an open-ended quest for meaning in life and a shared effort to put our best values into practice in our daily

Cheese consumption

affairs." Sunday services are at

In 1986, cheese consumption in the United States topped 23 pounds per person, according to.





The Circle Art Gallery at Woodbridge Center will sponsor its first annual animation Cel-A-Thon of signed limited edition mimation cels, These celluloids of favorite cartoon characters. will be on sale through May 28 for the benefit of the Muscular. Dystrophy Association and Jerry's Kids.

A special MDA Day will be held today with an appearance by disc jockey Jack DA Wack of Z-100 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. reception from 6 p.m. to 9:30

runner and Wile E. Coyote, and

Friz Freleng known for his Pink Panther and Tweety Bird cels.

On display and for sale will be works by some of the legends in animation art. Among them are Chuck Jones, famous for Bugs-Bunny, Road-

by Hanna-Barbera — Yogi Bear, the Flintstones, the Jetsons, Jay Ward, Rocky and Bullwinkle, Dudley Do-Right and the Walt Disney Studios, Mickey Mouse and Snow It was announced that Circle

Gallery will donate \$50 to MDA for every \$1,000 of art sold during the event. The monies raised by Circle Gallery will \enable MDA to provide "comprehensive client services and worldwide research." MDA operates 240 out-patient clinics tionwide including six in the state of New Jersey.

Circle Art Gallery is located on the upper level of the Wood-bridge Center Shopping Mall. For more information one can contact MDA at 750-2333 or Circle Gallery at 636-7710.

Pushcart players picked

Jersey professional theater comto appear in the New panies to appear in the New Jersey Theater Jubilee, a festival of plays, presented by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of - State and the New Jersey Theater Group. Free performances, open to the public, will take place throughout the month of August at the Performing Area Center on the Rutgers Campus in Camden and at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.
Pushcart Players will present

Sampler." The producer is Ruth Fost and co-producer is Carole Wechter.

"American Sampler" will continue to be available to schools through June and for a limited run in the fall. Further information regarding Pushcart performances in schools can be obtained by calling 857-1115 or by writing to "Pushcart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, 07044. For information and reservations for the Jubilee performances, one can call

AWHOLE

SUMMER OF

Pushcart Players has been family audiences, "American

can call Kitty Duncan at 233-0662.

A check is given

of the Greater Westfield Area presented \overline{a} \$6,000 check to the Center for Victims of Family Violence to programs.

The money was raised by fashion show that was held last month at the ainside. Fashions were presented by Kilgour and Sweet of Millburn. This is an annual fund-raiser sponored by the Soroptimist group in support of the Center.

Some of the programs rovided by the Center are kids Coping. Together, a support group for children whose families are experiencing separation; the Women's Support Group for abused women; and the Alternatives program designed for men who have had problems with anger and violence.

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area, SIGWA, is a nonprofit organization of execulive business and professional women who are "dedicated to providing service to their communities." For more information one

College/SAT/ACT Pre

917 Mountain Ave.

Mountainside

233-8055

Heritage festivals slated Festa Italiana, June 10, Anthony

man of the New Jersey Highway Authority, has announced that the Garden State Cultural Center Fund will sponsor 10 Heritage festivals at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, this spring and fall. This is done in conjunction with the ethnic communities of New Jersey "in order to raise funds for our free programs for New Jersey's veterans, and the disabled. In addition, the festivals offer each ethnic group an opportunity to

and their ethnic contributions to society. The days for the festivals and general chairmen are Polish, June 4, Andy Stolarz of Clifton;

present to the people of New

Jersey the old country customs-

Siryj, Franklin; Irish, June 25, O Paul Reilly, Newark; German Z Festival, Sept. 10, Ted Hierl, Yardville: African American, Sept. 16, Clinton Crocker, Tin-ton Falls; Chinese Festival, Sept. 23, Margaret Ko, Montvil-Joseph Talafous, and Scottish Festival, Oct. 1. Ticket prices and information talent can be obtained by contacting the Cultural Center Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 888-5000.

Lordi Jr., Linden; Jewish Festi-

val of the Arts, June 11, Ralph

Festival USA, June 17, Luba

Michel, Lakewood; Ukrainian ∑

Starting June 5, tickets can be purchased at the Garden State

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Directions; Carden State Pky to Exit 188. Follow signs for Cranford/Kenilworth. Go approximately 2 miles west to Springfield Ave. Left onto Springfield Ave. and Nomahegan Park is on left across from Union County College. Park free at college or on street.

[FRIE]

[I]

[AM—5]

[M]

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (201) 874-5247

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sound meals can be as simple as essential to good health. making a few changes in your grocery shopping and cooking help cut calories when you're pre-habits.

For example, certain cuts of beef are leaner than others. When shopping, select cuts such as top ingredients and avoid the hidden round, top loin strip steak, top sir-calories often found in prepared loin, eye of round, flank, tip or food and mixes. extra lean ground beef. These are Use low-calorie substitutes for

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Cooking techniques can also paring your favorite dishes. Here are some lean cooking tips: Prepare meals using basic ingredients and avoid the hidden

Corner of ...

Open 7 Days

low in fat and high in the protein, regular ingredients when possible.

yogurt for sour cream or mayonnaise, skim milk for whole milk or

For seasoning, try herbs and spices rather than butter, heavy sauces or gravies.

Limit the use of added flour, sugar and fats in cooking. Trim outside fat from beef cuts page.

Roast recipe makes a complete meal the whole family will enjoy Bake, broil or roast on a rack so — at only 336 calories per serv-beef will remain above drippings. ing. 196 calories from the beef.

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about?

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this



Cedars

A lovely place to dine

By SUZETTE STALKER A charming restaurant with an eleg-ant look and delicious food to match, Cedars, located at 1200 North Ave. in . Elizabeth, is the ideal setting for that romantic dinner for two or a casual.

lunch with family or friends... Its main dining room features rich cedar decor, soft lighting, comfortable wood and leather furnishings and stained glass windows, which give one the impression of being in a lovely

For openers, Cedars features a 40-item salad bar every night, including shrimp served Monday through Thursday, and two soups. Cedars also serves number of exotic drinks, either in the tounge opposite the dining room or at your table. The tasty creamsicle colada

every night.

served with rice pilaf (potato also available), cooked tender and juicy. My companion chose the equally appetizing steak au povre.

To round out any meal, Cedars provides a sumptions dessert selection, featuring such mouth-watering delights

Cedars' elegance and cuisine is com-

Cedars 1200 North Ave., Elizabeth
[near Kan College; 268-5220
Restaurant & Cocktell Lourge
Condental Colline Including
large assument of fish did division entrees.
Daily Socials
polimentary, 2 soups & fabbloss-river 34 hims saled bar.
Open for knoch 11-4 4-11 for dinner
turing and banquet rooms available serving up to 200.

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rust it. If everyone says it's good, ou must try lt. 288 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4994

Rt. 22 W., Unio

Public Theater gives its best rons. Through increased press For the past 20 years, the New: Jersey Public Theater of Cranford

actors and directors at NJPT are

primarily non-union professionals

living in New Jersey, as well as

ter operates 52 weeks a year.

Broadway or off-Broadway."

has presented outstanding theatri-cal performances in Union County. The NJPT's primary goal "is to offer the best of Broadway and FRI.SAT, SUN. off-Broadway at low, low prices." The New Jersey Public Theater has announced that it will continue to produce shows that the public desires, such as comedy, drama, mystery and musicals. According to Gloria Forster, chairman of fund-raising for the

all-volunteer, non-profit organizateer their time for experience, both on stage and behind the scenes."
The New Jersey Public Theater advertises locally for actors and actresses, conducting an open audition for those interested. The

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4.30.P.M. IDTMonday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 yor. Essex Ave., Orange, 265 Liberty St., Bloomfield of 1291 Sbuyyesant Ave., Union. For more information call, 763-9411.

French youths visit Host families are needed for is extremely important. It

2. it was announced. These-students will visit for about three ot-for-profit organization. founded to expand international together the youths of the world and broadening their educational and cultural horizons.

CRAFT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1989

While here, the students are summer language programs for encouraged to participate in anyone interested in sending excursions available to them. Host families also are eligible for excursions, which are sche-

French students, ages 15 to 21, arriving in the Northern New, a member of the family that the Jersey area on July 5 and Aug. students gain an intimate understanding of the American culture and system of values. Host families need not have children sponsored by EUROVAC, a of the same age as the visiting -student nor do the students need to have private rooms or special relationships by bringing accommodation. Apartment residents, single parent families, and senior citizens all are EUROVAC also is sponsoring

> their son or daughter France." Additional information can be

duled for mid-week so as not-to obtained by calling Pat Blaine interfere with weekend plans. at 366-3615 or Barry McArdle "The role of the host family at 983-9253.

coverage, the New Jersey Public Theater will draw an audience from Cranford and surrounding The NJPT was established in 1968 as Celebration Playhouse, located in the basement-

Roland's Restaurant, now El Pescador, in Roselle Park. The theater schedule." The first season opened with the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and went on to offer the comedy, "Butterflies Are Free," and musicals such

as "Dames At Sea." Celebration Playhouse moved in February 1975 to South Avenue in Cranford. The newer, larger theater opened its doors with "The Man of La Mancha," and soon became known for musicals. Highlights included "Cabaret,"

"Jesus Christ Superstar," and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum.",

In 1978. The playhouse filed for non-profit status and became the to edies such as "The Odd Couple" and "The Seven Year Jich" were C presented and such dramatic plays "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Death of a Salesman."

An agreement was reached to operate a 165-seat facility on the grounds of John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley 12 pital in Berkeley Heights. Operating at this location since April 30, the two summer productions presented were a female version of "The Odd Couple" and "Being S Friends," an upbcat, serious comedy by Andrew Young, a New Jersey playwright.

For more information one can call Fred Bihler at 322-3808.





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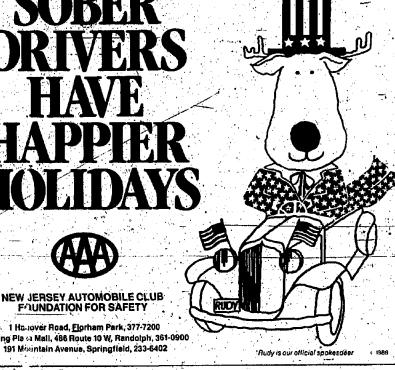
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Codars' extensive menu offers a grand choice of entrees at very reasonable prices, including steaks, chops and poultry for "landlubbers," seafood, pas-ta, sauteed favorites and combination specials, as well as several "house specials." Several specials are featured

The restaurant also recently acquired a mesquite, a wood grill which gives

meat and fish a unique and tasty charcoal flavor upon request, and which further enhances the taste of Cedars' many popular entrees.

I chose the steak and broiled shrimp,

little place far from the cares of the as the cherries jubilee, creme de menthe, amaretto or de casis parfaits,

plemented by the friendly, professional service afforded its patrons by the entire restaurtant staff.

Cedars provides entertainment by a one-man band Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the lounge, featur-Thursday is also Ladies Night, when ladies get drinks half-price from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

The restaurant offers a special lunch. menu and caters banquets downstairs for parties between 30 and 200 people, with a baker on the premises six days a week to prepare personalized cakes for any occasion.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1989

EVENT: Craft Show and Sale,

PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood,

TIME: Jury on June 1, 1989, 8PM.

PRICE: Crafters Wanted. Call Val Green
763-4985.

PRICE: Crafters Wanted. Call Val Green
763-4985.

ORGANIZATION: United Methodist

Methodist

ORGANIZATION: International F & A.M.

Magne Order of Featon Star.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take some time out for recreational pursuits. The weekend definitely has romance in the stars, so do spend some time with that special someone. You'll be extremely pleased at how nicely this progresses.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll be off to a few false starts at the beginning of the week, but don't let this throw you. By week's end, you'll be sailing ahead once again on an even keel.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Imporcarry-car (June 21 to July 22) impor-tant remantle decisions are in the stars for you at this time. Those of you who are single may just decide to go shead and take the plunge. Loyed ones are agreeable

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Turn your attention toward home and hearth this week. Find out where repairs are in order

and set about effecting them. You will be curious nature is champing at the bit to get highly attractive to the opposite sex this out and party. (ake advantage of this, You week so look your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This will be a week in which you'll have to stand up for yourself and say what's on your mind. Your efforts to pacify sometimes leave you on the short end of the stick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your motivation is at an all-time high this week. As a result, much will be accomplished. You'll even surprise yourself by tackling those less-than-pleasant neces-

may just meet someone very interesting who can be influential for you in your pro-fessional or-private life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
ou have some unfinished business to You have some unfinished business to attend to this week analyou won't be able to relax until it's all out of the way. Spend

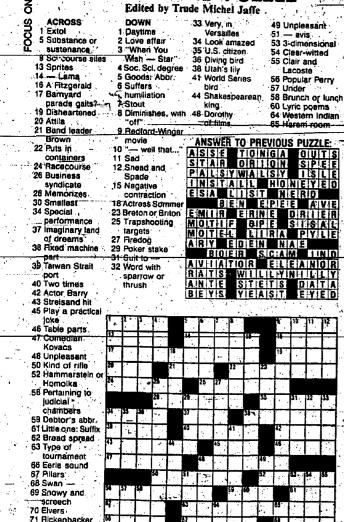
CAPRICORN, (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Once again, your charisma takes the spot-light. However, be careful. You some-

what you can do, and then find yourself in

AQUARIUS (Jan. - 20 to Feb. 18) Although you may not intentionally set out to purchase anything this week, something may each your eye and tempt your purse. Finances seem to be in order, so indulgence is okay.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You nay not he too enne about which your career is taking, but don't be too con-cerned. Your charm and ease of selfexpression are helping you greatly at this time. Don't be discouraged over your current financial status as a bright light looms at the end of the tunnel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



-Cranford festival

Cranford Chamber of Commerce, Retail Division; will hold a community festival Saturday, raindate June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eastman Plaza, North and South avenues. Events of the day include a "Dunk the Mayor" booth, a bake-off competition, with

balloons. Some participants include-Cranford Junior Women's Club, Herpetology Club, Cranford Dramatic Club, Community Association of Girl-Scouts, and the Cranford Historical Society.

judges and blue ribbons, arts

and crafts, live bands, clowns,

cotton candy, popcorn and



2001 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
VAURHALL (UNION), N.I.
GOI 648-5398
BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

Teen Arts Festival scheduled New Jersey students, 13 to 19 a project of the New Jersey signal artists to be exhibited

years of age, can participate in the 20th anniversary of the New Jersey State Teen Aris, Festival. scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mason Gross School writing, of the Arts on the Douglass and vo Campus of Rulgers, the State theater. University, New Brunswick. Workshops, performances and exhibits are free of charge to all

New Jersey teens.

Union Leader

Kenilworth Leader

Suir's effects debated

totalle Bilk Spectator Roselle

lury weighs death penalty for convicted cop Mountainside Echo

Linden Leader

Springfield Leader

Vailsburg Leader

Irvington Herald

Jonkoski wins tight race

writing, film-video, instrumental and vocal music, visual arts and

The State Festival visual art artworks by New Jersey stu-

State Teen Arts Program, statewide in the 1989-1990 Visattracts approximately 10,000 ual Art Touring Exhibit, or teens from all over the state to reproduced in the Illustrated attend-workshops led by profes- Teen Arts Calendar or used for sional artists in dance creative other Teen Arts extension projects.

obtained by contacting the New exhibit contains more than 500 Jersey-State Teen Arts Program, 841 Georges Road, North Wew Jersey teens.

dents. Individual works are Brunswick, 08902, or by calling the State Teen Arts Festival, selected by a team of profes 745-3898.

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If you are not already a subscriber to your hometown paper, why not take advantage of this limited offer?

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This offer expires June 15, 1989. Rates for out of county delivery are slightly higher. Please call for information:

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☐ UNION LEADER C) SPRINGFIELD LEADER I MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO THE SPECTATOR of Roselle and Roselle Park D INVINGTON HERALD

NAME ADDRESS. TOWN PHONE. Please bill me

CLP

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective March 1, 1989) pearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combinate with Estex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

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ject any advertising. The titles oppy will be appreciated.

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___CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

___BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each

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Maplewood, N.J. 07040
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Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator

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2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-EMPLOYMENT
4-INSTRUCTIONS
5-SERVICES OFFERED 6-MISCELLANEOUS
7-PETS
8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 9-RENTAL 10-REAL ESTATE

SMYTHE VOLVO AUTO ACCESSORIES EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE **AUTO PARTS** WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekday

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Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
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Value Rated Used Cars
582 Morris Avenue
Elizabeth
354-1050

AUTO DEALERS

LONG TERM LEASING AUTO FOR SALE 1981 DODGE ARIES K Wagon, power steering, air. New windshield, muffler, brakes, booster, tires, alignment, tune-up. 90,000 miles, \$1695.00, 374-8923. 1979 AM CONCORD: 4 speed, 6 cylin der power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, new Interior. \$500. Call after 7P.M. 686-8246.

AUTO DEALERS

1987 AUDI COUPE. Red. Low mileage. Mint condition: \$12,000. CALL 351-8666 or 686-4494. 1983 BMW 528e. Excellent condition. Automatic, AM/FM cassette, sun-roof, leather seats, 89,000K-highway miles. David J. 622-3333 days, 736-6486

1984 BMW 528i. Black, leather interior 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof, air, AM/FN stèreo, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition \$15,000, 763-0042, 762-1195 message

AUTO FOR SALE 1985 BMW 528e. Mint condition, all options \$12,900, or best offer, 763-8790 evenings or 581-6329 Bam-5pm weekdays.

986 BRONCO II XLT-4x4-35,000 miles oower steering, brakes, air, AMFM radio ilt wheel. One owner \$8,500 ca 364-9018.

1982 BUICK REGAL. V5, power door locks, windows, steering, AWFM, cassette, Great-condition. Asking \$2,195, Call 686-4813.

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AUTO FOR SALE 1992 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta. Red, power steering/ windows/ brakes, automatic, sir conditioning, AWFM stereo cassette, new tires, \$2,450. Call 730-7625.

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1976 DODGE CORONET Wagon, \$300. Call 688-2961. 1985 FORD ESCORT L. Automati

power steering/ brakes, AWFM cassette doth seats, rear defrosters, interval wip ers. 28,000 miles: \$3400. 851-2641. 1984 FORD ESCORT Station wagon. Red, only 36,000 miles, 5 speed clutch. AM/FM steres, Excellent condition. \$2600, Call 761-4034.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2 door original. 352 cubic inch 4 BBL. No accidents. \$1900 negotiable. Call 686-7449 leave

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 302. New redial tires, wheels, suspension, front end, cath. Runsgood. Needs body work. \$500, 245-2611.

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AUTO FOR SALE 69 FORD MUSTANG Fast 1903 FORD MICE IN 1905 FORD MI

969 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V6, aut

1976 FORD F250, 4 wheel drive, 40 tires. Immaculate condition. Must see \$8,000 or best offer. Call 325-7898. 1987 FORD MUSTANG LX, Air condi-tioning, power, steering/ brakes/ locks cruise control, AM/FM cassetta, 324 miles, \$6500 Call 688-4322.

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1976 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, 6 cylin der, automatic, clean tody, maintained \$395. Call 746-4246.

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White with marcon interior, immaculate condition... Fully loaded: Garage kept. \$3500/ best offer. 748-4415, 353-9164.

1984 MAZDA RX7. Excellent condition, any 27,000 miles, original owner. Love the car, but have to sell. \$6500. CALL 762-6311. 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, AM FM, 67K miles. New brakes, exhaus system, \$3500, 232-7974. 1984 NISSAN 300ZK, 5 speed, air condi-ioning, T-tops, slarm, cruise, 41K miles, excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 587-3030 or 371-6984.

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1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera. Automatic, air, power windows/ locks. AWFM cassette, new tires, battery, front struts, 53K miles, \$6750, 488-3322. 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Su-preme Brougham, 2-door, 47,400 miles, Air, Power-Seats, and Windows, AMFM

5500. 564-6117, 1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, V-6, Power steering/ brakes. 43,000 miles. Excellen condition. \$6400. Call 688-7798. 1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale. door, loaded, mint condition, must see \$4,900 or best offer. Call 964-5156 afte 6PM.

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO: AWFM air. 5 speed. Call after 6 PM 686-8622 Good condition. 1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 4 spec \$450. Needs work, good for local trave Call-481-9130-after 6PM.

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE. Red, 31,000 miles, AWFM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires. 4 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$5,400. Call 762-050s, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, ask for Harold.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Trans-Am. Aero peckage, V8, kicker box, T-top, power steering/ brakes/ windows. \$8,2587 best offer. 467-8326 evenings, 672-1717 days.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Red, V6, 5-speed, immaculate, grey, luxun inter-ior, atr., tilt, AM/FM cassette, power antennal-windows/steering/brakes, new

1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 33,000, ground effects, loaded, excellent, condition, transferrable, extended warranty. \$8,000, 688-1513 Cynthia: 1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low mi-eage, excellent condition, AWFM stereo cassette/equalizer, power everything from wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotable: \$75-3560.

1980 PONTIAC LE MANS, Automatic, low mileage, 355d shape, many extras, runs perfect, bought new car, Sacrifice at \$895, 984-8699

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Automatic, air conditioning, AWFM storeo cassette. 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4900. Days 848-2220... Evenings 761-7369. 1981 PONTIAC T1000, 4-D hatchback Automatic, air, cassette, good condition \$1,000, 69,000 miles, Call 636-8292.

1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean, Must self, moving, \$7500/ best offer. 382-0505 after 50M. 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black. T-top, Air conditioning. AWFM cassette, 5 apsed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1638.

best offer. 689-6894.

1982 HONDA ACCORD, Silver. Hatch-back. 5 epeed, surroof, tape deak, 1984 PONTIAO 6000, like new. 4 door, \$2100 9-5 call 227-6700, Ext. 266. After V6, automatic. New exhaust system, brakes, battery. Laded, \$5000, negotiable, 762-3103 after 6pm. 1984 PONTIAC 6000. 4-cylinder, 4-door, Sedan, power stearing/ brakes, cruise control, 60,000 miles, engine replaced at 65,000. \$3000. Call 731-9382.

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1983 RENAULT, ALLIANCE, Good cendi tion. Runs well. Good repeir history. \$750 or best offer. Tom or Sue 761-0174. 1988 SAAB CONVERTIBLE, Red. Auto matic, fully loaded, 7500 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable fease, 653-5623. Leave message.

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miles, stereo, roof rack, excellent condi-tion, \$3800. CALL 379-5883. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$5.00 per: week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

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24 Point Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad:
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Exparienced in accounts payable receivable, and purchases. Compute experience helpful, Will train person wit good typing skills. Pleasant people. Goobenefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Union. CALL 984-8200 Ext 117.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, 3 days, 8:30 -4:30. Benefit
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Many choice summer positions available at plush corporations near your home. Choose-days-weeks or hours available. Bring in a friend and receive special surprise gift while registering, Register today at the office nearest

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Full time or part time. Flexible schedule in women's specialty store. Experience plus, but not necessary. Must enjourching with people. Call Helen at Stat Sommer, Union, 686-2600.

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Answer telephones and write up customer orders.,\$210 per week to start. Review in 3 months. Excellent work environment. Freo parking plus company benefits that include; hospitalization; major medical, visioncare plan, dential plan, pension plan, and vecation. Send letter telling about yourself to: Mr. Nation, P.O. Box 148, Newark, NJ 07101.

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Full time/ partime, Small business individual...for diversified duties...
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Plaina/ Westfield area. Call: 233-2216.

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Excellent opportunity exist for a deter-oriented person with data entry exper-ence to work in our accounting depar-ment. We offer an excellent startin salary and paid benefits. For more info-mation please call 763-5785 extension CLERK/TYPIST Experienced clerk/typist required to handle routine clerical duties. Good typing skills necessary. Excellent benefits.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/ACCOUNTING

VALCOR

ENGINEERING CORP.

2 Lawrence Road

Springfield, NJ 07081

An Equal Opportunity Employer COMPUTER OPERATOR BOOKKEEPER/FULL CHARGE

ty available for a person with experience in computer operations. Knowledge of IBM 4300 DOS/VSE systems preferred, but will train. We offer an excellent benefits package: Salary commensurate with experience. If In-

277-8633 SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP

COORDINATOR. PART Time. Older adult Literacy Program. Out reach recruitment and placement of older low level reachers and volunteer tutors. Organizational skills, public speeking and car essential. Familiarity with Newark a plus. Call. J. Vogelman. 673-0640.

COUNSELORS

Enthusiastic inflivituals needed for Surv.

mer Day Camp program. South Mo YMCA, Maplewood, 762-4145 COUNTER PERSON

CUSTOMER SERVICE TELEPHONE DISPATCHER

TO \$8.00/HOUR

CLERICAL OFFICE help needed Typing skills necessary. Flexible hours. In Union Center area. Call 964-8770. Ask for solving a Telephone Dispatcher for our

cocessful candidate must have a high shool diploma and excellent communi-tion skills. Previous belephone experi-tion is destrates, IBM PC experience is a us. Will train the right individual. If qualified, you will be responsible for receiving service calls, dispatching service technicians, light data entry of IBM PC, and handle service time and material billing. We provide an excellent training program.

We offer excellent company benefits including major medical/hospitalization billion relimbursement, purchase discounts, vacations & sick leave, and mush

nterested applicants are invited to appl operson or send letter or resume to: Ma enkins, Manager of Human Resources DATA SYSTEMS COMPUTER CENTRE
35 Fadem Road
Springfield NJ 07081
Equal Opportunity. Employer

HELP WANTED **CREDIT-PATIENT** ACCOUNTS CLERK

MEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts

A full time poetton is available in our Medical Facility for a personable Individual to work days in our Credit Department. Typing experience help in the full formation of Medical insurance and Credit/Collection experience preand Gredit/Collection experience pre-ferred. We offer a pleasant atmo-ephere and an excellent benefits pack-age. If interested please call the:

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP

277-8633

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representa-tives. The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work. Starting salary \$100.00 plus car Expenses and route Profits. Fringe Benefits include Vision, Dental, Life Insurance and Vacations. Rapid Increase in Salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0650 or 877-4222.

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Our Medical Facility has a Full time opening working Monday-Friday 8:30-5PM. Terminal Operator expense is required. We offer a comprehensive benefits package: Satary commensurate with experience, if interested please contact Personnel at:

277-8633 SUMMIT MEDICAL

GROUP 120 Summit Avenue Summit, N.J. DAY CAMP Specialist Art Drama, Gymnastics, Phys-Ed, WSI, Tennie, Music, Computers, Aerobics. 20 years and older: Local. Great Summer! Call 992-7767.

DAYTIME SUMMER SITUATION. Re-sponsible person to enjoy pool, club-house, and pocket money while watching one intent. Call evenings 731-3153. DENTAL ASSISTANT

686-7190.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for pleasant West Orange office, 4 days. 731-2262.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Want a great job? Take mine. Must leave. Nice boss. Professional, efficient, friendly, and caring office in Millbum professional building. Excerienced or in-surance background will be most helpful. Call: 376-5268, evenings 467-8556.

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Full time. Salary-\$15,000-\$20,000 per dlem employment alad available. Plus benefits. Experience in radio, computers or telephone switchboard may qualify. Contact Mr. James Damato at 888-2800

HELP WANTED CTAPHONE TYPIST, part time, Union J. Call Mr. Orr, 687-2200.

octor's Assistant art Time Evenings, Saturdays DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

unique opportunity awaits you at the YE DRX's Patient Care Center in the

We will train outgoing, service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and to handle light office work. All it takes is your willingness to learn and your ability to work well with people. We offer pleasant working conditions and ELEXIBLE HOURS to fit your schedule

days and Saturdays, Earn \$5.50/hour while training, with a GUARANTEED INCREASE to \$6.45 after 6 months, Paid idays and vacations. For immediate 686-6814

DRIVERS Tractor trailer. Knowledge of met irea and piers. Call, 862-1044 Good pay plus benefits

Established local moving storage com-pany needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, most drive, year round work, part timers

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687-0035

DRIVERS Wanted, full and part time Produce deliveries. Experience necessary. Call 687-5642, ask for Sal.

DRIVERS WANTED. Full time, part time. Flatbed or tow truck, Experience if you have It. Must be 21 years old or older for insurance purposes. Contact between 8-and 6PM Monday thru Saturday, 687-1511 Union/ Millbum/ Springfield area.

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 763-0008 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood. DRIVER. Young growing Company in Union now Interviewing Van drivers to cover North Jersey area. Work involves some lifting. Must be pleasant and have an excellent driving record. For more information call 373-1177.

EARN EXCITING Income, \$20,000+ part time/ full time. Established company ex-panding throughout NJ. Ground floor opportunity. Unlimited growth and in-

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PAINT 2270 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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FLORIST, SHOP. Floral designer, Full time, experience required. Call in West Orange Matt or Jean, 731-6004. FULL TIME. Part time. Responsibilitie nctude small knowledge of sewing, answering telephones and must know spelling. Pleasant work environment with decorator tabrics. Call Faye at 687-1400 after 9AM.

GAL/ GUY Friday." A salf-motivated per-son with good figure aptitude needed. Telephone and typing skills a must. Paid company benefits. Experienced individu-als who prefer to work in a small friendly amosphere: are encouraged to apply: almosphere are encouraged to apply Please call R.J. or Terry at 373-8800. **GROUNDS CREW WORKERS** Landscaping and general maintenance Seasonal and full time positions avail able, \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person a the office, HOLLWOOD MEMORIAI PARK, 1500 Stayvesant Avenue, Union GROUP TEACHER for lederally funded day care program in Vauxhall. Degree in Early Childhood and certification re-

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HOTEL The exciting, newly expande Newark Airport Marriott is looking for a few professional w groomed, hospitable people the following positions:

Food Production Managers Assistant Food Production Station Altendants

These are career opportunities of fering good starting salary, flexible hours, full benefits and a grea

Please apply in person, Monday Mednesday 9:30AM-4:30Ph hursday, 9:30AM-7PM at: MARRIOTT HOTEL

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HOUSEKEEPER. Seeking responsible MEDICAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED PRE-FERRED. 376-2900. Orange home. Must have driver's license, and car. English-speaking. Non-smoker, 659-1640. LABORER/ DRIVER
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Large suburban firm in Essex County
seeks secretary with legal experience
Excellent growth opportunity and benefits.

669-9675 (WORK) SNELLING & SNELLING 476 Prospect Avenue West Orange LIFEGUARD
Summer season for East Orange luxury epertment building. CPR/First Aidcertifications required. Call.672-1250.

LOCAL CLUB in need of ceach for swinters. Part time morning work in June and tally with once a week early eventing swin meets. Looking for mature individual who can motivate young children. Cal. 225, 786. MAIL DEPARTMENT

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Tying and sacking mel and other
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Hours are 7am-3pm, Monday-Fil an working environment and excelle efits. Call 382-3450. EOE M/F. MAINTENANCE PERSON

FULL TIME age of Plumbing. Electrical by required. Must have license. Will be assigned perform preventive maintenance on com-mercial type buildings: Auto supplied. Salary \$9.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment Mr. Doyle 376-7650.

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Full time days in Scolch Plains, Cleaning, set-ups, and minor repairs. Salary \$13,500 plus excellent benefits. Call

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP

277-8633

-120 Summit Avenue Summit, New Jersey, 07901

MAINTENANCE — PORTER part time evenings. We are seeking a responsible, experienced. Porter to work Menday-Friday 5:15:9:15PM as well as every-other Saturday 1-4PM. Interested individuals please contact The SUMMIT MED-TCAL GROUP at 277-8633.

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MEDICAL SECRETARY, Part time: Typing and filing. Experience preferred. 289-7272.

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Children 3 months-17 years. No experience necessary for placement in print and
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(201 882-9150, NCN 15 Gloria Lane,
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MOTHER'S HELPER, high school or college student to care for 9 year old gift. Flexible weekly hours. To, share on weekends. Year round arrangements possible. Call 467-5850 after 5:30P.M.

MANAGEMENT

1

PART TIME MORNINGS, COLLECTING AND DELIVERIES, MUST HAVE CAR CALL 674-8000. PART TIME Salary \$7.00 an hour to start Union office, No Typing Mornings, 1 0 3 0 a m 1 3 0 p m Evenings, 6pm—6pm. Gall 687-9821. MAINTENANCE/ HOUSEKEEPING

SUPERVISOR PART TIME PART TIME DAYS We are currently seeking an exper-lenced Maintenance/Housekeeping. Supervisor to work Part time, Monday-Friday 5:15 to 9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Individual with be responsible for supervision of 13 employees. Previous building mainte-nance experience required. Please contact: CLERICAL

OFFICE (2)

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FULL OR PART TIME
FLEXIBLE DAY/EVENING HOURS
Busy Union company, seeks bright per
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RECEPTIONIST UNION DOCTOR'S OFFICE, EXPERI

ENCE HELPFUL, 32 HOUR WEEK. PLEASANT CONDITIONS.

OFFICE MANAGER for 3 doctor Pe

office. College grad a must Medical experience preferred, but not required. Good benefits, Please reply to Box 339, Worrall Rublications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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ROUTE 22 8:90AM-12:30PM Monday-Friday, Answer telephones and write up custome orders, \$4.50 per hour to start. Review in

3.and 6 months, Send letter telling about yourself to: Mr. State, P.O. Box 148, Newark NJ 07101. PART TIME

30AM-12:30PM Monday and Tuesday nswer telephone and write up custome rders. \$4,50 per hour to start. Review in 3 and 6 months. Send letter telling abou yourself to: Mr. County, P.O. Box 148 Newark NJ 07101: PART TIME, Medical receptionist, Eve

our Personnel Department for an Indi-vidual to work Perl time 8:30-to 1PM. Monday-Friday. Preforming Personnel-related duties; typing re-quired, individual must be able to work professionally with highly confiden-tial material. If interested please con-tact Personnel at: ngs 4-9PM, Two days a week, Call Victoria, 522-5220. PART TIME PERSONNEL

N.J. Advertising Agency has immediate opening in its Personnel Department individual will be responsible for typing, illing, PC input, employee benefits, processing new hires, and related functions, Pravious personnel or related exprenence necessary. 20 hours per week Call: National company expanding in New Jarsey seeking male/lemsie for Marketing/Sales Management. No experience necessary. Full company training, You owe it to your self to check us out.

687-1313, Ext. 260 ART TIME RECEPTIONIST Real Estater Management office. Answer phones, light typing: Permanent position, lexible hours: Prefer Monday thru Friday, 10-2:30-Apply in-person. BROUNELL& KRAMER, 1435 Morris Avenue, Union MATURE SALES Person to work in half boutique 3 days a week. Excellent salary, paid vacations. Call 228-0815 after 6PM. day 1P.M. to 9P.M. Call 535-1385.

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Part Time Hours
9:30AM-2:30PM

Very diversified position in the Media Department of one of NJ's leading advertising agencies. Duties will include general support functions such as filing, mail, learsheets, light typing, data entry, and relief switchboard. Previous office experience is, preferred, but two will train a bright; ambitious beginner.

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120 Summit Avenue Summit, N.J. PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR, Director of Public Works and Facilities for suburban community of 2000 people. Responsibilities include maintenance of infrastructure and public buildings property; recycling, leaf collection, monitor contractors. Supervise 5 person crew, Competitive salary DOO, good benefits, Sendiresume and salary requirement to James I. Roberts, Borough Administrator, 1385
Route 22, Mountainside NJ 07092 by

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PART TIME 9AM-2PM

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pany is looking for articulate ind viduals who enjoy working wit people. Call on behalf of Fortun

500 companies No cold calling Leads furnished. We offer per

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EARN \$800 to

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to 1:00 p.m. evenings 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. evenings 5:30 p.m. saturday mornings, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you need that new car, have bills to pay off.

or just want more money, this for you! Call for confidential is

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467-8645

PERSONNEL CLERK

PART TIME DAYS

Our Medical Facility has an opening in

277-8633

SUMMIT MEDICAL

GROUP

PUBLID WORK EMPLOYEES (3) Indepressions, labor as part of 5 person prew. Wide Variety of tasks. Experience preferred. Salary \$15,000. plus good benefits. Call Ruft Rees at 232 2409 for application or come to Municipal Building. 1385 Route 22, Mountainside NJ 07092 Apply by Line 9th, 1989. Equal Opportunity Employer MF. West Orango Insurance and Pension office Good telephone skills, word processing preferred organized willing to learn Dall 994-9186 6pm-9pm PART TIME Shart\$7,00 per hour gueran-leed. National concern has day and evening hours available in Clark office... Sandy 815-1396.

PUBLISHING / * Two opportunities available to work too prestigious publisher. Compensation package includes pleasant working environment, profit sharing, full benefits, and company discounts. Salary commensurate with experience. PART TIME! Full time. Days and nights: Steam cleaning sithaust systems in re-staurants. Exterior house cleaning. Start-ing \$5.00 per hour. Willing to train the right person. For more information call 374-3043.

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277-8633 RECEPTIONIST Union business needs pleasant, efficient person to handle telephones, greet peo-ple, and perform a variety of duties. Great people and benefits, CALL 964-8200 Ext SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP 120 Summit Avenue Summit, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD Part Time Light typing and filing, Hours open. Call Michael at The Money Store, 294 Morris Avenue, Springfield, 467-9000.

RECEPTIONIST, Data enty experience helpful. General office work and phone. Casual dress, 688-1440. RECEPTIONIST by healthy, outgoing personality who type; make appointments, answer les, file. Full time position, 761-1153.

Mountainside NJ 07092 by ARLENE 379-3395 Personnel 372 Morris Ave., Sprigfield

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RN

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FULL TIME DAYS

Summit Medical Group, PA, a large modern Medical Group Facility, la currently seeking a Dynamic indivi-dual for our expanding Cardiology Department

A minimum of 1 year of CCU Experience or equivalent is required.

277-8633

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

130 SUMMET AVENUE, SUMMET, MEN JERS

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER
Expanding specialty chain offers career
growth and excellent pay. Stores
throughout northern and central New
Jersey. 40 hour work week. Groom to
fast track manager opportunity
669-9675 (WORK)

SNELLING & SNELLING 475 Prospect AvenueWest Orange

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER

bet beening 17

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

Are you interested in working in a challenging environment? Our expanding Medical Facility has an opening for a personable individual who posses exceptional communication and organizational skills to work 8:30-5PM. We offer a very thorough benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Come be a part of our quality patient care team if interested please contact Personnel

277-8633

GROUP

120 Summit Avenue Summit, N.J. 07901

RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME

Our Medical Facility has a Part time day position available working 30 hours a week in a doctors office. We offer pleasant working conditions and Salary commensurate with experi-ence. If interested please contact Per-sonnel at:

SUMMIT MEDICA

HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGER

\$200,000+

Dissatisfied? Are you earning what you are worth? Advanced Marketing is expanding in NJ. Seeking several key men and women to train for marketing/sales management: No experience necessary. Complete company training, You owe it to yourself to check us out CALL 564-6161.

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Experienced secretary required to assist busy marketing manager. Multimate and Lotus skills desired. Individual must be highly motivated self-starter, able to handle a variety of duties. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume with salary desired to:

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Use your Lotus 1-2-3, 50WPM typing skills for this prestigious firm in Short Hills, Excellent benefits, Nice boss. Even ointments available.
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RN for noninvasive, diagnostic testing in East Orange and Woodbridge offices, days per week, \$15 per hour. Will train CALL 379-3060.

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Worrali Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, W.J. 07051.

RESTAURANT The newly renovated Ground Hound Restaurant in Springfield is now hiring for all positions. Flexible hours. Good pay, Benefits. Apply in Person; Ground Round ant, 380 Route 22 East, Spring-

RESTAURANT Experienced annowich person for fam-ous downtown Newark delicatessen. Convenient to bus and train. No nights, Sundays or holidays, Apply Hobby's, 32 Branford Place, Newark. 623-0410.

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opening available for: Dining available for:
Dining Room Supervisor
This position requires a person
with a professional attitude, has
basic understanding of fine dining.

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PRISCILLA'S

The exciting restaurant at Newark Airport Marriott has an immediate

RN

PART TIME Our Medical Facility has a position available for an RN to work 2-3 days a week. Hours include 1 evening a week. We offer a pleasant atmosphere; Sal-

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SUMMIT MEDICAL

GROUP 120 Summit Aven Summit, N.J. RETAIL SALES

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Fotomat Corp., a leader in the film processing industry, has immediate positions available. In Linden, Garwood, Springfield and Eizabeth, Competitive wages, benefits and commission plan. Perfect for homemakers, seniors and students, Flexible hours. Call 926-3168 for an Interview. SALES, FULL time help for ladies store in Union Center, Call for appointment 375-0033. Ask for Mr. Elioti

SALES TRAINEE. Wholesale distributor of small, electric appliances and house wares need inside sales trainee leading to outside sales. Good at math, own car Call David or Bob, 687-5400.

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secks competent responsible person with Word Processing experience. Pleasant working conditions, all benefits. Call 763-6363 or submit resume to: Rich, Paker; Berman & Co., 195 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. SECRETARY

Good typist with word processing hours. \$18,000 - \$20,000. Fee Paid ARLENE 379-3395 372 Morris Ave. Spri

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OFFICERS

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Thursday and Friday. All day Sunday.
Excellent tips. Call 925-3909. qualified teachers and assistar teachers to work with childre

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Summit Medical Group, P.A. Is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available: **PHLEBOTOMIST**

MEDICAL TECH PART TIME - Saturday 8:30 to 5 p.m. and every other Sunday 11-5 p.m. X-RAY TECH PART TIME - Saturdays 9-1 p.m. Must be ARRT Registered. -

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We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at: 277-8633

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07801

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

TELEMARKETING. Survey stock-brokers by phone for an Executive Search Consultant. Small, 4-person office. Previous telemarketing experience and a clear, assertive voice required. Hours 9-5; daytime part time available. Hourly rate plus bonuses. Mr. Cal Derius 025-0421. TYPIST/MANAGER

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Please send, resume to director, Open
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Self-starier with business, typing, and telephone skills wanted, Take-over apportunity. CALL 9AM-SPM at 273-5525.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you, Call 763-9411. VISA/MASTERCARD US CHARGE Buaranteed Regardless of Credit Rating. Call Now! (213) 925-9906 Ext. U3839.

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RUMMAGE SALE -RUMMAGE SALE

SAINT LUKE & ALL SAINTS (Corner Washington & Cheeshut Streets)
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groom, diningroom, 2 bedroom, baths, patio, fireplace, washe

TLANTIC CITY on boardwalk. Ocean lew, 1 bedroom condo with convertible BLOOMFIELD, BROOKDALE, Freshi BLCOMFIELD, BROOKDALE, Freshly painted, 4 bedroom Colonial, Owner must sacrifice. Double lot, 2½ car garage. Natural woodwork; fireplace, new furnace, new kitchen and family addition. Porch, deck, semi finished basement, Oakview School, Excoptional value, Must see, \$219,000, Call owner, 743-8437.

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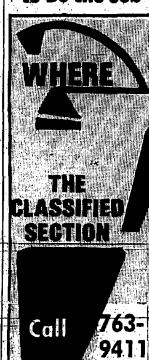
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Sayrebrook Towne Center gets lease

located at Washington and Emston Roads, is now 80 percent leased. The announcement was. made by Suzanne Farrell, leasing S director at Kaplan Properties, a z division of the Edison-based Kaplan Organization.

"We sought out a specific group of retailers because we knew that the center needed just the right when the center needed just the right leases are a 68,000 square foot."

said Farrell. "I think we have market, Hit or Miss, McCrory's, accomplished our goal. The center Baskin Robbins, California is almost completely leased and there are several deals pending." Express, a men's and boy's shop, Beauty Barn, Parade of Shoes, Special Thoughts by Hallmark, The Trust Co. of NJ, Villa Galleria An official grand opening is being planned for the fall, but Restaurant, a pizzeria, and Crown most of the retailers will open Palace Chinese restaurant. Leases still being sought or currently in

negotiations are a jewelry store, children's clothing store, a book. -Set on 24.5 acres of land, Sayre-brook Towne Center will include 254,600 square feet of commercial

the buildings. According to Faf-rell, the tenants at Sayrebrook will complexes development over they a solid complexes development over extensively landscaped, and over... draw from with Reflections, located adjacent to the retail center, "In addition, the contemporary design of Sayrebrook, its excellent parking facilities, high visibility. and easy access are also expected to attract many shoppers," she

The Kaplan Organization, one

ment firms in New Jersey, has become recognized as a leader in complexes developed, owned and managed by the firm include the 250,000 square foot Raintree Towne Center in Freehold; the 250,000 square foot Seacourt 41,000 square foot Hidden Lake Towne Center in North Brunswick.

For additional information on Sayrebrook Towne Center, con-

Buyers get help in closing sale

One of the most common gage loans, we hope to make problems homebuyers have in the entire borrowing and closing upgrading to a new home is selling their current home in time to close on the new purchase. In these cases, most homebuyers apply for a "swing loan," "bridge loan," or an equity advance to provide them with the funds they need to close on the new home before completing the sale on their present

To help make this process easier, Weichert Mortgage Co. ing throughout New Jersey, has introduced an equity Pennsylvania Connecticut New advance program. An equity advance loan allows homeow Mortgage Co. is an affiliate of ners to borrow from the equity Weichert, Realtors, the largest they have in their current home independent residential real to purchase a new home while estate company in the U.S. waiting for their home to sell. The Weichert Mortgage Co.

equity advance loan is a temmonths. All properties including second and non-owner-occupied homes are eligible, and the loan is available in amounts up to \$500,000. The interest rate on the equity advance loan is based on the prime rate.

"We added the equity advance program to our availour customers one-stop shopping when borrowing the funds necessary to purchase their new home," commented Timothy J. Good, president of Weichert Mortgage. "By offering equity advance loans as well as mort-

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process more convenient for our Weichert Mortgage equity

advance applications are available through Weichert Mortgage Loan officers, or by calling Weichert Mortgage's corporate headquarters at 377-2880. Weichert Mortgage has branch offices located in-Aberdeen, Bergen County, Madison and Marlton, and loan officers serv-York and Delaware. Weichert

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active with the Maplewood Woman's Club and is this year's project chairwoman. She is also a member of the Maplewood Ladies of Unico, and is an active participant in her husband's

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Florence Rosenberg has qualified for the N.J.A.R. Million Dollar Sales Club for the 3rd time by having over 2.25 million dollars of closed sales and listing transactions. Florence joined Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner 11 years

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Anne Tomero, G.R.I., C.R.E.A., Florence Rosent Lens Rotmensz, G.R.L., C.R.E.A. nation. A native of New Jersey and a long time resident of the South Mountain section of

member: Lena has been a real estate pro-fessional since 1984, and has earned the

She holds her brokers license and designa-tions from the Graduate Realtor Institute and the Certified Real Estate Appraisers. Lena, a resident of Short Hills, is married and has 2 Freddi Dempsey, Broker & President of

Realty Corner, and Maureen Rushin, Sales Manager congratulate their Million Dollar Award winners, Call our professional Million Dollar sales representatives for friendly personal service for all of your real estate needs. business serving Essex. Union and Morris

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Industrial's real estate market stable

absorption activity healthy and evenly spread, according to John Anderson, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services Vice President.

According to Anderson, in 1988 the average vacancy rate for industrial buildings of 100,000 square feet or more was 5.8 per-cent for the state overall, with some areas of New Jersey faring even better. New Jersey's southem counties posted a 3.6, percent industrial vacancy rate, and Central Jersey a 5 percent rate.

North Jersey noted a slightly higher vacancy rate at 7.3 percent. The nationwide vacancy rate for similar buildings is 6 percent. Anderson made his comments before a record crowd of 300 at

Referral service is open

A new company, known as Burgdorff Referral Associates. inc., will offer opportunities to people with a real estate license who do not choose to list and sell actively. The company is located at 560 Central Ave., Murray Hill. Lillian Bischoff Conover is President and Broker of Record.

"Burgdorff' Referral Associates is comprised of people who hold a function is to refer business to full-time professional sales associates. They are an information they are duly licensed, they can

The company provides an excellent opportunity for license holders in a variety of situations: former active associates limited by time but who still have a strong munity; for people engaged in other full or part time professions; for people taking a temporary break from active sales before making a career decision; for people newly licensed, and for people who don't want their licenses to

Association with the company requires a small administration fee. The company will offer seminars on how to determine leads

Conover has an extensive busi-

ness background which includes 27-years-as-vice-president of amanufacturing concern; several years as a Million Dollar Club producer, broker, GRI and deveoper of Burgdorff Realtors' first training program, and nine years as owner of a retail business in Warren.

Estate Forecast Dinner sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks, NAIOP.

a moderate softening in sale and lease prices during 1989. However, he noted that New Jersey is in a very good position to continue at an even pace in coming years. because it does not have an overly dominant industry and is less susceptible to recession. He cited as an example the varied types of businesses located in the area of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8A,

Anderson said he expects to see

Cranbury/South Brunswick. -Anderson said the national economic indicators for industrial space look good into the early '90s, with the industrial segment of the economy expected to out-

pace the rate of growth of the real. Gross National Product, GNP. Providing the group with an overview of the state's industrial real estate market, Anderson pointed out that increased govern-

CHRISTY'S

ment process thereby increasing Anderson, costs. He cited the Proposed State Development and Redevelopment

"The proposed plan could be the dominant factor affecting the

A dramatic jump in the number of home buyers using adjustable rate mortgage loans purchases is reported by Chica-

go Title and Trust Co., the nation's leading insurer of prop-

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The company's 13th annual survey of recent home buyers, which tracks home buying trends, in leading metropolitan housing markets nationwide. reveals that the percentage of buyers choosing ARMs jumped

Regalas

buildings in the state more valuable because it encourages redeve-

the dominant factor affecting the lopment and rehabilitation of commercial real estate business in existing facilities in urban areas, a New Jersey and will cause all of process which can be significantly

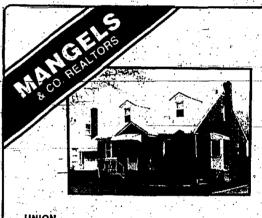
He added that implementation of the plan could make existing

involved in development, master planning, design, construction, financing and management of ties. The New Jersey Chapter has

Survey shows mortgage rates lower from 19.8 percent in 1987 to \$145,500, the average mortgage

41.8 percent last year.

down payment dropped from 27.2 percent to 24 percent of age home price nationally was the purchase price. The average rising from \$133,410 to mortgage length was 28.5.



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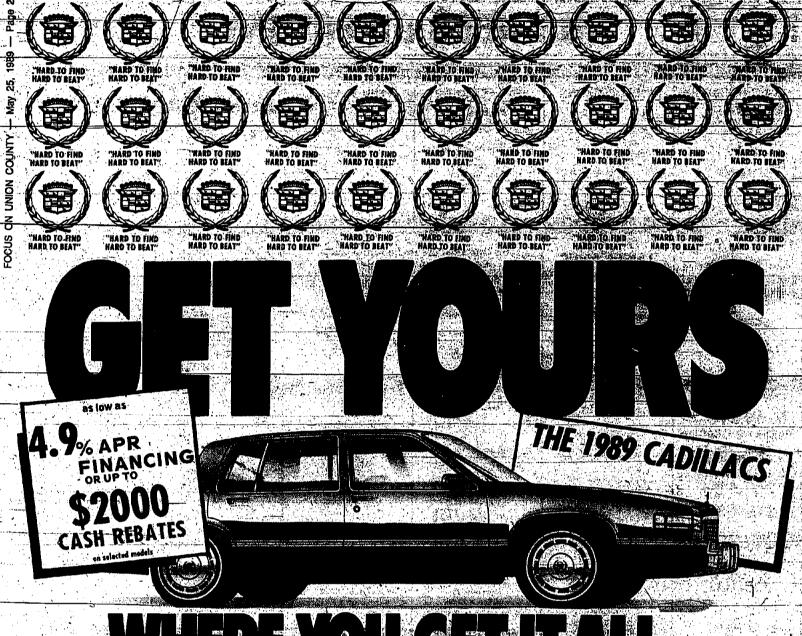
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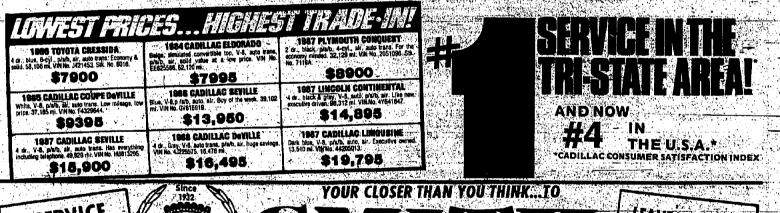
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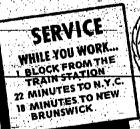
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