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SPRINGHELD, NJ., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989-24

Multiple murder shocks tow

Springfielders are still recling from the shock of the worst crime in the town's history.

Monday's Memorial Day festivities were quickly brought to a halt in the normally quiet neighborhoods of Crest Place and Park Lane, when a 23-year-old man used a 10-inch knife to kill his mother, a brother, a friendand a neighbor while dozens of neighbors watched, the authorities said.

The man, Rolando Marcelo, a Crest Place resident who graduated summa cum laude from Yale University in 1987, was captured in Bedminster after a high-speed car chase involving several local and state police units along Routes 22, 287, and 78, said Springfield Police Chief William E.

Marcelo is charged with fatally stabbing his mother, Anita Marcelo, 51; his brother Raymond, 21; a family friend Nelson Paiva, 21, and a neigh

charged with the wounding of another neighbor, Richard Hartmann, 37.

Marcelo, who will face four charges of murder and one count of attempted murder, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Union County Superior Court by Judge Miriam Span. He is being held on \$4 million bail in Elizabeth's Union County Jail

while he awaits a trial date. Chisholm said the nightmarish episode began shortly before 5 p.m., when Marcelo allegedly killed his mother and brother.

Paiva, of Poplar Street in Union, meanwhile, arrived and parked his car in front of the Marcelos, house, only to be chased by Marcelo off the front lawn into neighbors' backyards between Park Lane and Crest Place where a holiday block picnic was under way. More than 25 residents then watched as Marcelo allegedly stabled Paiva to death, the chief said.

Dennis, who was the father of three children. An hour later, the Park Lane resident died of multiple stab wounds at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The police said that Hartmann attempted to subdue the rampaging man. According to neighbors' reports, the two men then fought on the Marcolos' front lawn.

Hartmann, survived the struggle After an operation at Overlook Hospital for multiple stab wounds to his trunk and upper body, he was in stable condition late Wednesday, a hospital spokesmen said, adding that his condition was upgraded from guarded.

"The screams brought me out of the house," said Jerry Bongiovanni, who lives with his wife and son across the street from Marcelo.

Bongiovanni said he watched the two fight for two to three minutes, with the suspect still wielding the 10-inch knife, before a bleeding Hartbackyards.

"The boy looked confused," said Bongiovami, whose son attended high school with Marcelo at Oratory Catholic Preparatory School in Summit, where he said Marcelo was a straight-A student and valedictorian.

"I walked across the street to see if I could help out but when I saw the knife, I backed off," Bongiovanni said.

Neighbors reported that Marcelo shouted, "What have I done, what have I done!" before leaving the scene in the family car.

"Curiously, before he drove off, he

bage can to the front of the house and a dispatcher at the placed it inside the vehicle," said Police Barracks.

Springfield police were called by residents to the scene after Donnis was stabbed around 5 p.m., and when they arrived Marcelo had already fled, Chisholm said.

Patrolmen discovered the body of Paiva between the Park Lane and Crest Place backyards, and later found the bodies of Marcelo's mother and brother in the basement of their home, said Chisholm.

Marcelo sped west on Route 22 where he was subsequently involved

The suspect abandoned the car and stole a 1982 Volkswagen from a

Bridgewater resident, thus beginning the high-speed chase, the dispatcher şaid, State police then spotted Marcele going west on Interstate 287 and the

chase continued on westbound Route 78, the dispatcher said, until Marcelo lost control of the car and struck a divider along a bridge over the Lamington River in Somerset County.

He jumped from the bridge and (Continued on Page 2)

Super's contract renewed

The Springfield Board of Education has extended Schools Superintendent Gary Friedland's contract through May 31, 1992. The three-year contract was approved unanimously.

Friedland assumed the helm of the Springfield Public Schools in June 1986, and was faced with numerous problems plaguing the quality of education and use of resources in the system. Major problems at that time included deterioration of achool buildings low teacher morals, inclhost of other problems.

Over the past three years, Friedland and the board have established goals to address the major problems and

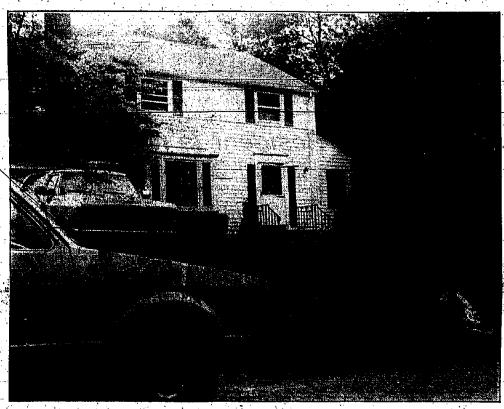
Board President Ruth Brinen and board member. Arthur Weinberg expressed confidence in the supering tendent's leadership abilities in guid ing the district in curriculum, manage ment of its fiscal resources, and supervisory practices of staff. Weinberg emphasized board cohesiveness, curriculum development, and utilization of Walton School as major issues addressed by Friedland during his first three-year term ag-

superintendent. Priedland, commenting on the board's actions, said, "The Spring, field Board of Education and I stare a unique velationship of multiplifespect and trust with a full understanding of each others' roles. The success the Springfield Schools share today is because of the dedication of the Board of Education, its staff, and the involvement of the parents who are all desirous of having an outstanding

educational system. It is one of the Jorsey which, in spite of soaring tax rates and other fiscal hardships, completely supports its schools, and provides outstanding opportunities for all of the community children.

"I look forward to fulfilling the promise of being an advocate for the indian education of every youngster in Springfield, and working with the Board of Education for the next three, years."

The hourd also approved a list of also approved a list of basis of the superintendent's evaluation, which occurs three times per year. The Board of Education also approved the issuing of contracts to tenured and non-tenured staff, summer school staff appointments, and summer curriculum writing.



MURDER SCENE — Springfield police guard the house at which Rolando Marcelo is accused of fatally stabbing four people and wounding another on Memorial Day. The automobile in the foreground belonged to one of the victims, family friend Nelson Paiva, authorities said.

School tax straps_elderly

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The plea of a particular Springfield resident, who refused to be identified. is one for mercy in the face of New Jersey's cradle-to-grave school tax system.

The widowed 84-year-old resident owns a five-room Cape Cod home in Springfield and receives a meager pension and one social security check as her only sources of income, while paying \$1,400 in annual school taxes: a feat that young working couples can not duplicate with a dual income in today's economy.

The resident has never put a child through the town's school system, but that is not the point, she says.

"I have paid my dues as far as the school system is concerned. I have nothing against the schools, I just think that a person should get a break whent they reach 65 - or at the least 70, for heaven's sake," she said.

Her age makes it impossible to do daily household chores such as gardening or putting up curtains. And the cost of living is becoming increasingly more expensive, she explained.

"If I was forced to sell my home, I would have to move into a nursing home, and I could not afford to live there for long."

But more importantly, my friends are leaving town and moving into nursing homes and they hate it," she. continued. "They are lonely because they don't have any frienda,"

"I never want to be uprooted," she

But the future looks dim. Myriad "For Sale" signs now pepper Springfield's suburban landscape and stare back at her through the smoked glass of the N.J. Jersey Transit bus she takes to and from the supermarket.

"I have paid my dues as far as the school system is concerned. I have nothing against the schools, I just think that-a person should get a break when they reach 65 — or at the least 70, for heaven's sake."

And statistics indicate that she is only one of many Garden State seniors similarly situated.

Looking to democracy for answers the resident said she confronted the campaigning gubernatorial candidate Chuck Hardwick at a recent senior citizens meeting.

"I told him my problem and he said he agreed with me 100 percent, but that was all," she said, referring to the difference between what is said and what is actually done.

want to upkeep my property and be a good citizen - they are losing the salt of the earth in town.'

Her husband died at age 74 in 1982. The resident said he used up most of his pension since he retired at age 65. Before he died, with the pension and two social security checks, she said she lived quite comfortably, but now she feels hemmed in.

"I have always been a good citizen.

I don't want to sound like I am blow-

ing my own horn, but anyone who knows me knows that I would do anything for anyone." "I come from long livers. I may live

to 95, and if Tkeep on going this way I don't know what I'll do. I think a cut in school taxes for seniors would be a nice gesture for everyone."

"I pray and thank the Lord every night before I go to sleep at night for all the things I do have ... but this thing has gone too far," she concluded.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Springfield's recycling program may receive a revamping as the result of a research paper on the topic sub-

Marcy Rockman, who is a member of the school's Gifted and Talented Program, presented her findings to the Township Committee May 23 as part of a year-long project.

School senior.

Her recommendations were based on returns from 400 surveys she randomly sent to residents this past Janutown officials ary, for which she received 180 responses, or 45 percent.

Student offers recycling

She said Springfield has surpassed by 15 percent its recycling quota set mitted by a Jonathan Dayton High - by the state's Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act. Further, she said the Center Street towngarage depository and the bi-weekly curbside pick-ups have become facts of life in town.

However, the recycling program was not above reproach.

In addition to the weekly newspaper annotincements concerning curbside recycling pick-ups, Rockman suggested including the construction of three or four sturdy signs, to be placed at highly visible spots such as Echo Plaza, Meisel Field or the library grounds.

"We are looking into every facet and possibility of getting people involved in recycling," said Committeeman Phil Kurnos, who is the Department of Public Works liaison.

Of the 87.4 percent who said they recycled on a regular basis, Rockman said the second most requested improvement would be to increase the frequency of curbside pickups. The survey also indicated that apartment, and condominium complexes needed more organized system of collections.

Rockman also suggested plastic

ers is its durability. However, that same durability is a veritable curse for the environment, for plastic requires 450 years or more to decompose,

Three Union County towns, Cranford, Summit and Fanwood, collect plastic soda bottles and 'milk jugs... and Springfield should be the fourth, Rockman assens.

"We are looking into recycling plastics as well as bi-metal cans, which Rockman didn't touch on in her report." Kurnos said.

"We are also going to call Plastic Recycling Company of New Jersey in East Brunswick, the company Marcy consulted with, to see if they have more to offer than the company we are working with," Kurnos added.

Rockman also advocated use of 2-ply thirty-gallon paper trash bags, as opposed to traditional plastic bags, since the former hold one-third more leaves, are easier to pack, tearresistant, and decompose at approximately the same rate as leaves. These she said, were used by West Caldwell in 1986.

A full or part-time town recycling coordinator was considered to be "the greatest improvement" needed. The coordinator could engineer a public education campaign, investigate new recycling methods and techniques. supervise a publicity campaign and coordinate with these already working hard to solve the garbage crisis.

Kurnos said the committeeman are looking into hiring a coordinator and, if the work necessitates it, he will be employed full time.

Kurnos said, as a state mandated program, he hopes it will be a paid position and will be possulting with recycling coordinators from other

Four newcomers will run uncontested in the June 6 primary for the right to seek two vacancies opening up on the Township Committee this

No contests

. Representing the Democrats in the 1989 race will be Sherwood Road resident Marcia Forman and Winfield Way resident Lee Eisen.

Representing the Republicans in the 1989 race will be Manle Avenue resident John Prieri and Meisel Avenue resident Dominick Piorenza.

D Forman, who has resided in Springfield for 26 years, has served on the First Ald Squad and the Planning Board, and is currently one of three co-chairpersons on the Springfield League of Women Voters.

She is the former chairwoman of the Environmental Commission, has served as Springfield's Solid Waste Advisory representative, and has sorved as past president and member

of the New Jersey Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Lisen, who has resided in Springfield for 14 years, is a member and past president of the Springfield

in primary

Board of Education. Bisen is the committee chairman of the Boy Scouts, Troop 73, at St. James Church, a trustee of Sha'rey Shalom Brotherhood in Springfield, and a former basketball and baseball coach

locally.

☐ Frieri, a practicing attorney, is currently serving on the Board of Adjustment and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Frieri has resided in Springfield sill. his life.

☐ Fiorenza, a certified public accountant, has also resided in Springfield all his life, and is a gradu-ate of Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

recycling as a supplement to glass, newspaper and aluminum recycling. "Plastic's great charm for produc-

Rookman writes

lowns concorning a wage scale.

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> Union cop shot hailing suspect - Page 5

POSTER KIDS — Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield busily prepare posters for the fourth annual PTA Family Camiyal June 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shirte. Refreshments, games, prizes, and other activities will be available for all. From left are Jon Patrick Bareford, Ross Mullman, Jodi Luciani and Jessica Moetk.

Two face traffic charges

Two people were arrested recently on May 25, including a Sony radio, an A Linden Avenue resident and charged with driving with a sus- - answering machine, camera equippended license, according to police. ment, two suitcases with clothing and Kevin Kaloma, 21, of Paterson was an attache case. arrested May 24 in the Route 22 Holiday Inn parking lot by Detective Judd

rested and charged with driving while suspended on May 22. ☐ Jason Seiter, 23, of Maplewood

was arrested and charged with driving

Police\ blotter

with a revoked license and with operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle on May 24, according to

Gregory Hodge, 26, of Plainfield was also arrested and charged with riving while revoked by Officer John

A Westfield resident parked at a Route 22 restaurant reported \$1,203 A Lebanon, N.J. resident

reported an AM/FM cassette car radio stolen and window smashed on her vehicle, totaling \$450, on May 23. Cassette tapes, gym bags and hand tools totaling \$170 were also contained in the vehicle.

A vehicle parked at a Commerce Street food store was reported stolen

Resident is new member

installed incoming members of the softball teams. Board of Trustees for the 1989-1992 Other new members are Diane

New to the Board is Springfield esident Ann Maria Calamusa, who is Bell, Eileen West and Kathryn Brock; the Health Education teacher at the serving her first full term is Jean Paul-Summit Middle School, where she son; and beginning her fifth, nonalso coaches the 7th and 8th grade consecutive, term is Faith Schindler.

The Summit YWCA recently Girls field hockey, basketball and

☐ A Route 22 video store reported

more than \$40 worth of tapes and

popcorn stolen on May 21.

from his office on May 23.

Demarest, Barbara Evans, Amanda Returning for a second term are Joyce

Aluminum

Multiple murder shocks town

Marcelo was employed until recen-

(Continued from Page 1) landed some 30 feet below, where a wad of tree branches cushioned his

suspect was ultimately found hiding beneath some underbrush along the step, police said.

at 9:30 p.m. Monday night.

violent outburst....

said Bongiovanni.

Neighbors were at a loss to try to

xplain the reason for the suspect's

"Something must have snapped."

Marcelo's next door neighbor, who

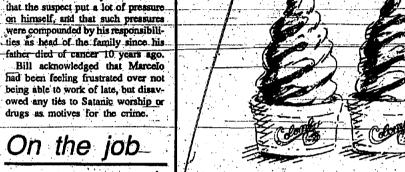
identified himself only as Bill, said

and, according to reports indicated in Marcelo was brought back to the his Yale University yearbook that he planned to be an investment banker. He left the job after testing positive to Springfield Municipal Jail before being transfered to the Union County Jail around 2:30 a.m. Tucsday mom ing. A press conference was held in the Springfield Municipal courtroom Epstein-Barr virus.

Asked about Marcelo's upbringing/ and the influence of his mother, who wad of tree branches cushloned his was a nurse at University Hospital in neighborhood Tuesday to inform resifall. Newark, the suspect's neighbor, kilThe manimut progressed with lian Reed, said, "She was a wonderful and healing service" to be held on
assistance from Somerset County and mother, the sweetest person, low-key Sunday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at Charles
South Plainfield canine units as well and hard-working, and yet slaways Kohn Memorial Park on Baltusrol. neighborhood Tuesday to inform resi-

> "The purpose of the service is to tly as a commercial lending officer deal with the community grief over with the Chemical Bank of New York the loss of people, and the public is

The police chief said that while several other murders had occurred locally, Monday's mass slaying was the worst the town had ever seen.



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Dr. Daniel N. Watter of White

Meadow Lake has recently been A Millburn Avenue attorney named a Diplomate of the American reported six checks in his name stolen Board of Sexology. Watter, whose offices are in Lake Hiawatha and Springfield, specializes in sex and Schaible Oil Company on Mounmarital therapy. He is a certified sex tain Avenue reported a smashed front ... therapist, AASECT, and a Diplomate in Behavioral Medicine, IABMCP

Springfield resident Mary E Welsh, an assistant manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company East Orange, has retired after years' service with the company Welsh, who lives on Pitt Road, joint New Jersey Bell in 1969.

Leo Wotklewicz of Springfield recently joined Van Heusen in New Jersey following the completion of studies in the Career Operation course at The Chubb In

Dayton students honored

to the Jonathon Dayton Regional High School honor roll for the third marking period:

Baltus, Jamie Bright, Eve Lei Ding, cosemarie DiTullio, David Edmonds.

Fischel, C. Andrew Fowler, Danielle Ganek, Karen Geragherty, Peter Glassman and Christopher

Maria Greenblatt, Holly Greenspoon, Carroll Grillo, Kimberly Hansen, Wendy Hodes, Yaroslaw Hrywna, Carl-Christian Jackson, Joseph Karcivis, Dawn Knox and Christine Liguori.
Adina Lubetkin, Matthew Lyrich.

Scott Marinelli, Erin McGrath, Stacey Meissner, Anthony Minieri, Michele Murray Robert Oliver, Melissa Peterson and Alanna Quillin. " Lyudmilia Rabinovich, Margaret

Rendeiro, Marcia Rockman, Dalya T. Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Kira K. Schmey, Cherylann Schmidt, Michael J. Scott, Ilene J. Segal, Kathleen A. Sexton.

David Silverman, Michael Spagno-la, Robin H. Steckler, Barry Teitelbaum, Brian Teitelbaum, Christine Urban, Jodi Verbel, Tifane Visitacion, Henry A. VonDerLinden, Walk-

Scott D. Wasserman, Danielle Wayne, Theresa Werner, Leonard Westermann, Rebecca Zirkel and Marylou Zotti.

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son, Andrew Kessler, Maria Klinger, Kinga Kovacs, Brian Martin, John Maxemchuk, Lauren Meixner, Carolyn Merkin, Janis Netschert. Catherine Padden, Maya Patel,

Kerri Penna, Patricia Phillips, Michael Price. Evelyn Ramondo, Valerie Rau, Dawn Ray, Orin Roth, Jolie Jodie Schanerman, David Schloss-

Prints ready The Springfield Public Library has a new selection of art prints, framed and ready for hanging, which will circulate for 56 days and may be

er, Michael Shapiro, Dale Tosborg, Ireno Wasylyk, Scott Wishna, Brenda Wolkstein, Amy Zidel. SOPHOMORES

SENIORS Nanette Bruschi, Brian Carson, Seth Eisen, Jeimiter Penion, Rachel L.
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School lunches

FRIDAY; pizza parfor: plain; saus- butter and jelly sandwich, potate

fruit, turkey chow mein with veget- WEDNESDAY; spaghetti-with meatables, steamed rice, chow mein noo- sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, dles, fruit, spiced ham sandwich, large fruit, manager's choice luncheon, salad platter with bread and butter, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large homemade soup, desserts, milk; salad platter, homemade soup,
MONDAY, grilled cheeses sandwich, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, fish manager's choice, turkey sandwich, nuggets, soft roll, manager's choice potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad luncheon, bologna sandwich, potaplatter, homemade soup, desserts, toes, vegetable, juice, large salad platmilk; TUESDAY, pork roll sandwich, ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Gordon Thompson, Dana

Roger R. Ayres, Kevin Delaney,

Spagnolo, Aimee Lynn Spalteholz.

. Thursday - Chef's salad with let- played over a dozen band selections

tuce and tomato, egg wedge with Rus- for the Kenilworth Seniors at the

sian dressing, potato salad, fresh Kenilworth Senior Center. A standing

apple, chicken rice soup, dinner roll, ovation was given to the youngsters,

Friday — omelet, stewed tomatoes and refreshments with the seniors.

with peppers and onions, hash brown Honored birthday members were

posed of 28 youngsters with the cour-

leadership of Howard Toplansky

... after which they shared-birthday cake

Gen. Devlin, Ed. Ferguson, William

also selections from their song book.

71 members attended.

2.3.4+ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-Thursday, JUNE 1, 1989

WE SALUTE THEM — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Springfield Fire Department give a rifle salute and play taps Monday at First Presbyterian Cemetery, in memory of fellow Americans who gave their lives in World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Harding band plays at center

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program salad, sliced peaches, clam chowder for the elderly will be held at the soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Chisholm School in Springfield MonWednesday — Veal cutlet parmiday through Friday. Reservations may be made by call-

The lunch menu for the week of June 5-June 9 is as follows: Monday - Hamburger with ketchup, cooked onion slices and coleslaw, baked beans, pear halves,"

Tuesday - Scafood macaroni potatoes, muffin, orange juice, bread, Florence Burns, Andrew Capinas, salad, lettuce and tomato, three bean margarine and milk.

Grads to be recognized

School District No. 1 Adult Learning Center will hold its annual Recogni-21 at 8 p.m. in the Conlin Hall audi- | Berist Director of the Regional Adult torium at David Brearly Regional

High School in Kenilwarth. All individuals who have received their high school diplomas from the CONSUMER ATTAIRS

Regional Adult Learning Center dur- **Consumer**. Product Safetye *** ing the past 12 months will be recog- __ 1-800-638-2772.

The Union County Regional High nized at this ceremony. Family members, friends and residents are cordially, invited to attend. tion Ceremony for graduates on June and For more information, call Carole

giana, green beans, spaghetti with

sauce, vanilla pudding, lemonade, Ita-

lian bread, margarine and milk.

margarine and milk.

Consumer affairs

Learning Center, at 272-4480.

tesy of George Kunka, and under the 29th.

group will attend the Veteran's June 14, West Point; Sept. 18-22, Memorial at the V.F.W. Monday May Wildwood; Oct. 23-Nov. 3, Florida. Check with or call Ann Sabolohick at

Course is planned

Course will be held at the Summit Saving, Rescue and Water Safety." YWCA on Maple Street on June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 pinf.

Fischer, Lena Kaufman, Olga Kowal, Minnie Leikauskas, Alice Ochler, Instructor Niels A. Schwarz will -Those who would like to register Liesel Reimers, Ann Sabolchick, teach the course to those who hold for the course can contact the YWCA Marga Vocgele, Shirley Weber, and May Yohannan. The Senior Choral Group led the assembly in the singing past six months will be admitted into at 79 Maple Street, Summit. of "The Happy Birthday" song and

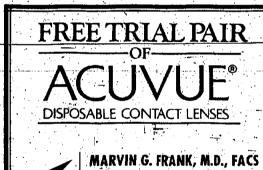
President Charles Vitale announced that a food-give-away of Government

current Advanced Lifesaving certifi- Pool Desk at 273-8716. Checks are to cation soon to expire. Persons whose be made payable to the Summit certification has expired within the YWCA, and taken or mailed to them

Textbooks are available at the Sum-

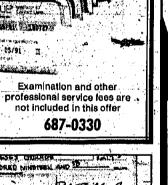
mit Area Chapter for \$6.40.

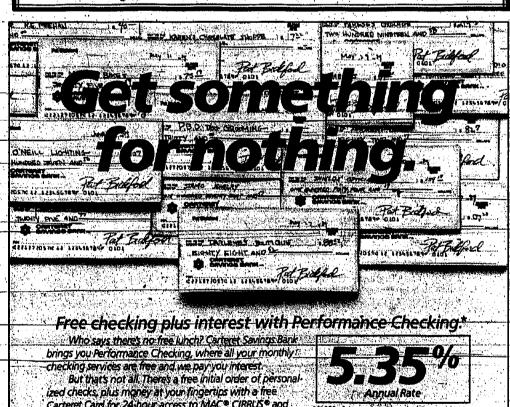
The cost of the course is \$40 for the bring their ALS certificate, textbook. facility and pool use fee. There are no lunch, slacks and shirt for clothed surplus will be held May 31st for other costs because it is assumed that swimming, and mask, fins and snork-



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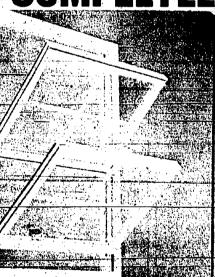
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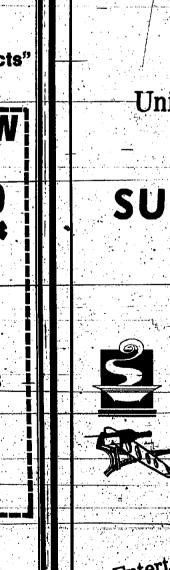
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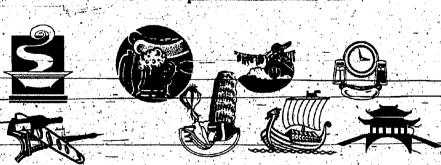


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Letters to the Editor

I was misquoted about satanic cults

ing the disbanding of the narcotics squad in Springfield. At the meeting there

e many parents who spoke out about keeping this squad intact.

I was one of those parents who spoke. I said that "I had been told that not only

were drugs a problem in our schools, but so were cults, including satanic cults,

Your reporter stated in his article that I said "there were satanic cults in

I called this reporter a few days later to ask him why he misquoted me, He

have never been to Jonathan Dayton. I have no children in the high school,

Although that article helped to get the Township Committee to reconsider

keeping the narcotics squad, I would appreciate that your reporters make sure

As far as I know, Jonathan Dayton High School is a fine high school in every

Hardwick is the taxpayer's friend

Are you tired of taxes? No relief seems to be in sight. It seems all we get from

Increases this past year have soured beyond our means — revaluation

school budgets, gasoline prices, auto insurance, hospitalization, utilities, and

Senior citizens cannot afford to supplement their incomes due to health rea-

sons, and the middle-class workers of Union County have to work overtime just

You can bet the politicians know one trick: To stick you with more taxes

Chuck Hardwick is not a man for self-interest and greed. He is out there

fighting for the taxpayers. He has defied the greedy elected officials and consis-

ests and advocates of preserving some acquisition and preservation:

lating land prices. What money has, overextended Green Acres and Green

Since last February, however, there Jersey voters decide on a bonding

us been the potential for another issue from which some of the money

signed a law last February authorizing Under the Green Trust program,

counties to establish "county open money is loaned for 20 years at 2 per-

space preservation trust" funds by cent interest. Projects involving linear

dedicating some of their county tax parks or stream corridor protection

governments. Gov. Thomas Kean Trust a needed transfusion.

been available has mainly been forth- Trust programs, there is a great need

RICHARD KI RIN

By DAVID'F. MOORE ping pro-open space majority last which not only make for permanent.

The Kentucky Derby and the India- November in a non-binding referenopen space but help keep New Jersey

napolis 500 are not the only races dum to earn possible public support the "Garden State" as well, are also

we're in, there is a race of increasing acting to nail down an annual tax col-expected November bond

tion don't have the kind of money acquisitions. With most of them have ballots, to help county agriculture

intensity between development inter- lection of \$4 million for open space referendum.

Meisel Avenue

told me that he had assumed I was referring to Jonathan Dayton High School. I

and that is why I thought the narcotics squad should be put back."

and I have no knowledge of satanic cults there or ever said I did.

was upset with his explanation and let him know it:

Jonathan Dayton High School."

all their quotes are accurate.

Garden State Parkway tolls.

State We're'In

of the dwindling open space.

while they keep increasing budget expenditures.

to make ends meet.

About four weeks ago you ran an article about a township meeting concern-

Token resistance

I he New Jersey Highway Authority runs the Garden State Parkway, and we use the verb advisedly. Over the last couple of years the autonomous agency has revealed itself to be badly mismanaged, notably in its efforts to affect a toll hike.

The latest fiasco regarding the tolls revolves around the sale of discount tokens to regular Parkway travelers. Tolls at barriers were increased from a quarter to 35 cents in April, but Parkway officials encouraged people to buy rolls of 40 tokens for \$10 -- or just 25 cents each -- because the use of tokens speeds traffic through the toll plazas.

But now there are no tokens to be had. This snafu is simply the old bait-and-switch technique, borrowed from the salesman who promises one thing and delivers another. It's consumer fraud and, to make things worse, it's being perpetrated by people who supposedly have the public good at heart.

In April, Highway Authority Chairman William Tremayne explicitly supported the hoarding of tokens. But Tremayne and his associates grossly underestimated consumer demand, and token shortages soon developed at many toll plazas.

Then the authority was forced to restrict sales to Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. Yet the sellouts continued. Finally, the authority received and distributed a shipment of 1.2 million new tokens, figuring that would satiate commuters. But by the early morning of the next day the tokens were sold, this new batch was gone, too.

As if to rub salt into the wound, the agency are now refusing to order any additional tokens. So officials must now think that the commuters who didn't hoard them when they had the chance are fools, now stuck with paying an extra dime for the same service afforded the hoarders.

The dearth of tokens has not only gypped the consumer, it also has created unnecessary backups on the Parkway. Travelers who would otherwise breeze through the barriers' tokenonly lanes have been forced into congested cash lanes,-

Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, is so incensed over the Highway Authority's bungling of the situation, he is instructing those constituents unable to purchase discount tokens to pay only-25 cents at the barriers. Genova has pledged to fight for any such motorist subsequently caught by a state trooper. We are pleased by Genova's involvement. However, we wouldn't want any of our readers to tangle with the law. -A better way to reel in the Highway Authority is to tell Tren-

ton's lawmakers that either more tokens must be made available, or the scheduled July 1 increase in the price of the tokens — to \$10 for a roll of only 30 tokens — must be postponed. That, of course, presumes that legislators, whose positions directly rely on the consent of governed, will be more responsive than bureaucrats whose positions don't.

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The following deadlines will be strictly enforced: Letters to the editor - noon Monday. ☐Social items — noon Friday. OReligious events — noon Friday.

OFocus and entertainment news - noon Friday.

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Letters to the editor

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The biggest cause of overpayments is failing to report or undertime job. Or maybe you're already
reporting samings from work

Keep in mind that some payment. If you're under 70 and your 1989

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Following are additional events. that must be reported to prevent an the Social Security office at the

merit a 25 percent grant and a 75 per-

award letter. .. If you have any questions,

ranager, in Elizabeth.

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Open-space ideas gaining ground

going on this spring. In this state for such a tax levy. The county is now eligible for some funding under the and swapping development rights

Quite a few towns are already set- nearly a dozen counties last Novem-

Supporters of open space preserva- ting money aside each year for future ber. farmland programs showed up on it can control the growth of sprawl

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years. This involves buying, selling

One reason this idea is getting more

popular with local governments is that

Suzette Stalker Regional Editor

Ralph Browniee

Policeman hailing suspect apparently shot in head

By SHARON CATES Sgt. Francis Budney, a 22-year veteran of the Union Police Department, was apparently shot in the head Friday afternoon in the Galloping Hill sec-

Budney is at University Hospital, Newark, where he is listed in fair

The incident, which occurred on Huntington Road at approximately 8:30 a.m., led to the arrest of Hampton Terry, a Union resident who has an according to Police Chief James

LIKE CLOCKWORK — Robert Ruggiero visited a first-grade class at Thelma

Sandmeler School in

Springfield to show stu-

dents the many ways time

is measured. From left, Michael, Kessel, Rachel Tiss and Gary Steltz are

shown checking the

springs and gears of an antique clock.

tently fought against higher property taxes, higher auto insurance rates, and the

Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth would like for Assembly Speaker Hard-

wick to put forth the bill (or so-called "triple tax plan") which would create a

new tax on plastic containers such as those used for milk, double the current

liquor tax, and the take away of your home rebate check (which allows us to

have never resulted in property tax relief.

years ago, supposedly to provide property tax relief.

elderly and children. Where is the money going?

need to cut government spending and reduce taxes.

ered this worthy legislation.

something to do with our earnings?

It's encouraging to note that in

deduct a portion of our property taxes when we pay the state income-tax.)

New Jersey tax history demonstrates to us that plans to increase other taxes

The sales tax was enacted over 20 years ago to be used to cut property taxes.

The state income tax was forced on us 13 years ago to reduce property taxes.

And both the sales and income taxes were raised on all New Jerseyans seven

None of these tax increases have ever reduced local property taxes:

Casino gambling in Atlantic City was also supposed to help us, especially the

Policemen, firemen and ambulance rescue workers in some cities have been

laid off. They are vital to our-lives, yet the politicians, by the stroke of their

pens, raise their own salaries, get free cars to drive around the state, and con-

tinue to show little concern for the hard-working citizens who they are supposed

Wake up, citizens! It is time to revolt and have Chuck Hardwick tend to our

Hardwick has sponsored legislation, Assembly Bill A-4100, which would

provide \$150 million in property tax relief to municipalities by reforming the

gross receipts and franchise tax programs. This proposal, passed in the Assembly last December, will not increase taxes. The State Senate has not even consid-

Have you read about the millions that some of our politicians are worth?

They get richer as you and I continue to struggle. What do they think - that our

wallets have a limitless supply of money? That our pockets are full and we need

of the ladder and understands our problems. He is a taxpayer's friend.

Fellow citizens, Chuck Hardwick is one of us! He made his way up the rungs

Please don't forget to vote in the primary for governor on Tuesday, June 6.

"He has an extremely violent per-sonality," added Deputy Chief Dennis Farrell, "He has been known to be violent on other occasions."

lation of parole, which had been granted following a burglary charge. Police were also looking for Terry for allegedly exposing himself in the backyard of a Union resident.

A 55-year-old unemployed locksmith from Union

was arrested last week by the FBI for his alleged

Ronald Stromp, who is receiving disability payments, was picked up outside his residence on May 24

and arraigned on Briday in Federal Court in Newark.

bail, which was set at \$200,000. He is being held at

the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Newark.

Stromp has been implicated in the highly-publicized heist of Dec. 22, in which roughly \$4.5 million was taken, by two alleged thieves, Robert W.

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on Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 directions and parking information

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No one has as yet come forward to meet Stromp's

involvement in the \$4,5 million armed robbery of

armored car in Clifton last December.

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of \$10 includes workshop material

According to police, there was a warrant out of Union on Terry for vio-

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present practical ideas and sugges-

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and notified police headquarters that he wanted a backup. Budney got out of the patrol car, and began to call Terry over, according to Trube.

Trube stated that Budney remem-

of the scheme, and his 22-year-old son, William. The

Jasinskis, arrested with a third man on Jan. 18, agreed last month to cooperate with authorities. Authorities

said the Jasinskis named Stromp, described as a long-

time close friend of the elder Jasinski, as the "look-

out" in the robbery, and said they had given him a par-

money taken from the vehicle, owned by the Coin Depot Armored Car Company of Elizabeth, has been

recovered. The money was found in a storage locker. hidden in the attic of a Parsippany house, owned by an elderly friend of Robert Jasinski.

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According to the FBI, close to 95 percent of the

tial payment of \$122,000.

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shows, and other cultural programs. The office will therefore be, closed to

On Friday, Budney spotted Terry

At that time, Terry reportedly came within 10 feet of the officer. Terry "raised his hand, which was wrapped in some type on cloth, and shot a projectile at Budney," explained Trube.

bered hearing a "pop," felt pain, and then went down. Trube added that there was "quite a bit of blood." Budney's glasses reportedly deflected the projectile which struck the sergeant above his left eye.

"If he was hit a % -inch higher or a %

lower, he would have been dead," stated Farrell at the Friday afternoon press conference.

Terry reportedly fled the scene on foot leaving the wounded officer

behind. Trube noted that an off-duty fireman, Mark Perrotto, who was driving by after the incident, noticed the sergeant hanging out of his patrol car and used the radio car to notify

approximately 12 feet behind the his head. wounded officer, according to Truhe, Terry was picked up shortly after cloth. However, no weapon or bullet emphasizing the force of the

police car, Terry managed to injure

Budney was immediately trans- nose. He was treated at Union Hospi- a weapon for unlawful purposes. He ported to University. Hospital where tall on Friday and released. — was expected to be arraigned he underwent surgery Friday after. At first, police believed that Terry yesterday.

the incident, according to Truhe, who has been recovered. Avenue, Union, at 8:45 a.m. While in the back of an unmarked rock he had thrown.

ted" him in the face. Trube said that Hynes may have suffered a broken

added that the arrest was made after a Terry immediately claimed that he "physical struggle." Detectives Stan did not shoot Budney. At first Terry Mazur, Albert Stotzer, and Mike stated that the sergeant hit his head on Kovacs arrested Terry on Lehigh the door of his patrol car. Later, he claimed that the injury resulted from a

Terry was transported to the Union Detective John Hynes when he "but- County Jail last Friday. He was charged with attempted murder. aggravated assault, and possession of

Bielsa, majoring in computer science/.

majoring in electronics engineering

technology/laser/electro-optics; Jane

214 get UCC science degrees-Man linked to \$4.5M robbery

Those receiving Associate in Applied Science degree included: KENILWORTH — Ann M. Lyle, majoring in computer science/data processing; Lorraine A. Hoffmann, majoring in dental hygiene; and Gina M. Deprisco, majoring in office systems technology.

LINDEN — Jeannett M. Donovan,

Michael G. King, Elaine Krupski, Joy .L. Macaoay, and Michael Sayer, all majoring in accounting/data processing: Michelle A. Talian, majoring in business; Alfonso Rodriguez, majortural and Heritage Affairs and Union can be obtained by calling the Office this workshop. Registration is open to ing in civil/construction engineering

tion producing or presenting art and KITCHENS 70% OFF office, now at 342 Westminster Ave., tions on how to raise money to sup- will start moving to 24-52 Rahway West Jersey Street. A registration fee port concerts, performances, art Ave., Elizabeth, tomorrow, June 2.

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Two hundred fourteen students technology; Lubomira Donski, and Loretta J. Brown, both majoring received Associate in Applied Sci- Cyndia A. Forster and Robin A. in accounting/data processing, Gisela cnce degrees at Union County College's 55th commencement on May

125 in Cranford.

Cynuna A. Poister and Robin A. In accomming the account of the control robotics; Karen Kucharski, majoring business management; Sammie Lee in medical record technology; Jan- Doss, majoring in civil/construction Marie Sethman, majoring in occupa- engineering technology; Shallu tional therapy and assisting; Lisa J. Wadhwa, majoring in computer Seastrom, majoring in office systems science/data processing; and Leyda P. technology; and Kimberly Fulop and Sanchez, majoring in occupational therapy assisting.
ROSELLE PARK — Elizabeth Michele Odes, both majoring in phys-

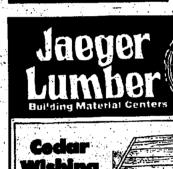
ical therapy assisting. MOUNTAINSIDE - Daniel F. Reiter, majoring in electromechanical data processing, Peter J. Farley, technology/robotics; George W. Vetter, majoring in fire science technology; and Anne Marie Hilse, majoring in respiratory therapy.

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Jeanne Maumus is between jobs. The work has never been better. needed to compete with rapidly escaing depended on the now terribly— development boards acquire farmland
lating land prices. What money has, overextended Green Acres and Green is preservation easements. Burlington County is moving ahead pensation for one and all and even coming from the state's Green Acres for finding new ways to finance open with the most comprehensive set of and Green Trust programs, now out of space preservation. Limited help is county and local bond issues. To date, hoped for next November, when New nine towns have come up with \$8 million for farmland, plus \$20 million for open space including farmland, which source of preservation dollars: county will give Oreen Acres and Green can be used to match state farmland ity of life is guaranteed by the prebond issue money on an 80-20 basis. Encouraging also is the hastening tempo of the movement to establish But the race goes on, and it's easier If you like the freedom and flexibility of being an Olsten Temporary, come transfer of development rights progfor the developers. in and register with us today. We have immediate openings in Union rams in towns across New Jersey. County for word processors with the following skills - Multimate, Wang, The idea of restricting deeds for New Jersey Conservation Foundaopen lands in one part of a town in tion, a private, non-profit Word Perfect and Lotus. Secretaries with return for diverting construction to organizati 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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By MINDY ROSENTHAL After months of delay, the Union County Board of Precholders voted ast week to introduce a \$176,515,489

According to county statistics, the new budget will increase the county's tax levy 12.23 percent, though the county's tax rate has decreased 5.18 cent to 40 cents per \$100. The chairman of the board's fiscal

affairs committee. Freeholder Gerald Green, said he was "very, very sad" about the budget's outcome, According to Green, the 1989

budget allocates money for no new programs and only 58 new positions. These 58 positions are in the area of law enforcement for the courts, the Prosecutor's Office, the Sheriff's streets because the courts can't handle Corrections.

initiatives to recent mandatory which has increased 6.19 percent over in Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance Retirement System. These increases,

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

the Status of Minorities in Union

County claim there is a disproportion-

are number of blacks. Hispanics and

women holding lower-level county

Members of the Advisory Board on

ncreases, totaling over \$1.3 million, last year's modified budget, without laying off personel and decreasing The budget, which came in coupled with a decrease in state fund. \$3.131,713 less than the county man-ng, have prevented the freeholders—ager's budget proposal, was passed by dual positions. This less restrictive Administration Building in Elizabeth.

about the situation.

Advisory Board Secretary Mattie minorities who are stuck in dead-end hired.

Board claims minorities stuck in low-paying jobs

too, said the finance committee had

fulfilled its commitment to the resi-

dents and taxpayers of Union County

by presenting a responsible budget

The budget, which allocates \$45

million to the criminal justice system,

retains the county's commitment to

fighting crime, added Green. "We're

not going to have criminals on the

Green said the county could not

make any further cuts in the budget,

vithout cutting services.

be happy with the budget which could he said he had only received the constraints. not give education a top priority. "It's budget proposal that evening and time for Trenton to pick up their needed time to review it.

'piece of the pie,' " he added, A ninth member of the board Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarelli, vice holder Walter Boright, was not pre-Welsh. chairman of the fiscal affairs commitsent at the meeting.

objector to the new budget, said he did not support it because he believed its line-item/salary-and-wage combination format would cost the taxpayers more money than a traditional salary-

A line-item budget details all present county positions by their titles and salaries. Under this system, the creation of any non-specified additime payments is very difficult and. according to County Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli, could be more

a lump sum is allocated to each department and division. The budget

cific recommendations to the county's According to Martin, on Jan. 1, all individual accounts of alleged racist

ary" showing what they plan to do males. Since then, he said, one black board can only preside over policy

"There is low morality among white women sergeant have been on individual personnel matters.

Martin and Fahey both said they have rams.

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advisory board tonight to discuss sperectify discriminatory hiring policies. not received any suggest

policy. Holloway asked the freehol- upper-level county police department

Precholder Paul O'Keeffe, the board's and position increases as long as they Green remarked that it was hard to only Republican, abstained because stay within the overall budgetary

going to find this is a mistake and in A ninth member of the board, Pree- the end the taxpayers will suffer," said

Freeholder James Welsh, the lone all of the administrative code departments except for the divisions of Corrections, Youth Services, Social Services and John E. Runnells Hospital. According to Caroselli, these departments were presented in a salary-and-wage format because they posed the greatest threat of the possi-bility of overexpenditure or emergen-cy approprition for overtime payments and personnel additions.

who voiced strong opposition to the line-item format at the May 11 board meeting, said the combined forms was a "prudent response," to his ear-

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for June 29 at the county

SpOtlight

Dems vie for freeholder

seven candidates for three seats on the Mitchell. Union County Board of Freeholders in the primary election on Tuesday,

Running for freeholder on the Regular Democratic Organization line are Elizabeth First Ward City Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk, former Roselie Mayor Elmer Ertl and Rahway City Councilman Walter

They are opposed by an insurgent team running under the Plainfield Democratic Organization banner. Sheila Harding, a schoolteacher; Corrine Bouknight Smith, an insurance year term, and Scotch Plains Mayor executive; and Jorge Concepcion, a Joan Papen and Mattie Holloway of maintenance worker, are freeholder Hillside are his running-mates. John candidates from Plainfield Who are DeSimone of Roselle Park is the only

Democrats will choose from among Plainfield City Councilman Harold

A seventh Democratic freeholder

The People's Choice slogan. The Plainfield team is also chalseeking re-election. Arnold Stewart, a

On the Republican side, the four regular organization nominees will be unopposed in Tuesday's primary.
Incumbent Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield is seeking a third threerunning on a ticket put together by Republican on the ballot for sheriff.

Head of UCC suspended

ders to have a "plan-of-action itiner- positions were held soley by white Fahey said that the freeholder Union County College's Board of unsuccessful in attempts to negotiate Derek Nunney's resignation, have

Holloway said the advisory board Holloway told the Union County positions," said Holloway. "This is a Board of Freeholders last month that racist county with a minimum of told the advisory board he needed the county to further publicize job the county needs a new policy to minorities in different positions," them to make specific suggestions to openings, increase recruitment plans added Advisory Board Chairperson alter the affirmative action policy. and institute intensive training progbegan on March 15 following allega- his dismissal.

pending Nunney, issued a joint resolution saving that there was adequate The action last week ended Nun- cause to believe that Nunney may ney's paid leave of absence, which he have acted in ways that would merit



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Council to meet

The meeting of the Essex County on the upcoming Carnival on June 24 Council, Jewish War Veterans of the at the VA Medical Center, East USA under the leadership of its newly Orange, NJ. elected Commander Gilbert Susser of The council will also take up busi-Union will take place on Monday, ness on the coming Department of NJ, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the Service Mens JWV convention later in the month Club House, 1113 Springfield and the annual County budget.

Avenue, Irvington.

Reports will be made by Wilbur

The date was changed due to Franks of Union on Bingo, George Department Awards Night. Murray Nathanson of Springfield Michelson and Wanny Gerstein of on the POW/MIA activities in New Livingston on the ongoing Boy Scout Jersey, and Joe Todres of Springfield Awards Program.

Driver faces DWI charge

Geller of South Orange on Trees, Dan

travel-through a red light

Officer McCartney reported that

Nasseir was arrested after failing both

the physical dexterity test and a breath

test, both necessitated by the driver's

suspicious behavior and slurred

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Springfield, recently won first place in the Governor's

poster contest on Child abuse and Neglect. Neil

Jesuele, left, another Sandmeier third-grader, and Bethany Rainey, a first-grader at James Caldwell

School in Springfield, won honorable mention. All three

students attended a ceremony and reception last

month with Governor Kean at the State House and

were presented with their awards. These children are

students of Springfield Elementary School art teacher

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weekend, Mountainside police said. The man, Jeffrey Nasseir, 42, of Flushing, N.Y., was stopped at

King is topic

Stephen King's 1977 horror novel "The Shining" will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Spring-Blood needed field Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's room of the

library on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. mit will hold a blood drive June 5 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. "The Shining" is set in an old resort hotel in Colorado. The winter caretakin good health, and between the ages er is a would-be dramatist whose small son is gifted with telepathy, or of 17 and 75 may safely give blood "the shining." But the boy's supernafive times a year at regular intervals. tural ability offends the old resident ghosts at the hotel, and they retaliate approval and those over 75 need a against the snowbound family, wreaking a series of disasters upon them.

Liberty Cleaners on Morris Avenue tice, on June 6 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 dents of Springfield, Summit, Berke-Critics have praised King's energy, in Summit will give a \$10 discount on p.m. ley Heights and New Providence. A but sometimes deplored his lack of donors' next dry cleaning bill when Mammography is not included. specific amount of funds has been they donate blood. Just stop by before Advanced registration is required. allocated for this program; therefore less gained a tremendous public going to the bloodmobile site and pick. The cost for the screening program is registration is limited up a coupon entitling donors to this \$17 per client. No appointment is necessary, but if can be controlled in a high percentage

open to the public, is the last one in the 1988-89 season. A new series will time is short, call 273-2076. begin in the fall. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

In the service

Marine 2nd Lt. Romusido Fusco. son of Cannela Fusco of Springfield, was graduated from The Basic School at the Marine Corps Combat Development Comand in Quantico. Va. He was prepared, as a newlyned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

A 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayon Regional High School, and a 1987 graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in

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Sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District No. Board of Education, the Cozy Comes

Mary Ann Kjetsaa, program director,

Putter to enter cat show

G.H. Putter, a black-and-white silky long hair cat, will be one of 225 felines entered into the Tri-State Cat Fanciers cat show June 3-4 at the Westfield Armory in Westfield. G.H. is owned by the Lanaz family of Kenilworth.

He got his name after being found as a small kitten two years ago at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union. He fell out of a drop ceiling in the mens' locker room and was rescued by one of the county's employees and given a good home.

cat shows on a regular basis, earning the title of Third Best Kitten in the

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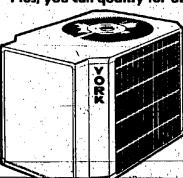
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Senior citizen sentenced for molesting girl

for the sexual molestation of his eighbor's 5-year-old daughter. James P. Evans has been ordered to serve four years in a state prison by Elizabeth Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer for sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a

Feb. 2 after a three-day trial.

Union County Assistant Prosecutor Regina Caulfield said Evans claimed throughout the duration of his trial that he never committed the crimes. and said that he continues to maintain'

According to Caulfield, the crime was witnessed by a neighbor who reported seeing Evans fondling the youngster in the courtvard of their Linden apartment complex on June 13

The victim later confirmed the inci-"At first, Evans denied the entire

ncident and said all he ever did was tickle her feet," Caulfield said. "Evans later failed a polygraph test while issuing these statements," "He then failed a second polygraph test when he admitted that he did touch the child while they were play-

him to play doctor." Caulfield said the witness contacted the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) after witnessing the act, and that DYFS subse-space is always in demand. quently sent a representative to inter-

ng together, but said she had asked

view the child. After obtaining the results of the DYFS probe, the prosecutor's office immates in Avenel right now and most which led to Evans' arrest on June 29, 1988. Shortly thereafter, Evans was indicted by a Union County grand

After his conviction, but prior to his sentencing, Evans was examined by the state's Adult Diagnostic Testing Center in Avenel, where it was deter mined he was not a "compulsive repetitive sex offender."

According to Caulfield, had Evans been identified as a habitual sex offender, he would have been ordered to serve a portion, if not all of his senlence, at Avenel - a facility where repeat sex offenders can be treated and rehabilitated for their mental

serve his term in a state prison, where even failed in the world of crime punishment, as opposed to treatment,

"Evans was given a sentence that was determined to be "appropriate," said Caulfield, although she agreed that people who abuse children sexually are most often mentally ill to some extent.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 20, 1989 at 8:CD P.M. provailing time in the Municipal Stidding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Steven Lewis App. # 89-12 for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 102 Lot 27 located at 2 Cayuga Court, Springfield, N.J. Secretary 08670 Springfield Leader, June 1, 1989 (Fee: \$5.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
PROPOSALS FOR
SCAVENGER CONTRACT-1989
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at 8:15 P.M. on June-12th, 1989 and read in the Township Committee Meeting Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey 81's meeting of the Township Committee on the 12th day of June, 1989 at 8:15 P.M., no bids or any part of the required bidding documents being received before or after public call therefor for the Rijowing.

Refuse collection and disposal service for the Rijowing.
Refuse collection and disposal service for a three (3) year pariod effective August 1st, 1989 and terminating July 31st, 1992, and all work necessary incidental thereto all in accordance with specifications. Proposal form the Collection of the Township Clerk, copies of which may be procured from the Township Clerk during requiar business hours and instructions to bidders on the Township Clerk during requisar business hours and instructions to bidders and the reliowing must accompany the bids:

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she said. "I can't explain why it hapbeen sentenced to four years in prison pens. But it does happen, and I believe that it's a disease of the mind."

> Caulfield said that over 200 cases of child abuse are investigated each year, and most of them are cases of sexual abuse. Very few deal with strictly physical abuse. "Last year, the prosecutor's office

was involved in 25 indictments she said. "This year there will be a lot

According to Caulfield, there are currently 25 open, litigating cases involving child abuse in Union County, most of them involving sex offenses.
Caulfield also explained that about

ive of the sexual abuse cases involvng children within the past year and a alf have been perpetrated by somene between the ages of 60 and 80. Older people, she said, tend to be rusted more and are often considered rmless. She also explained that the

years, but gets worse. "Sexual abuse is often a treatable sickness," Caulfield said. "It is an offense that incurs both punishment and rehabilitation. I think child sexual abuse offenders are sick, but they are also dangerous and have to be taken

illness does not get better over the

According to Avenet's Public nformation Officer James Stabile the Avenel treatment facility is already overcrowded, and additional

"We are so crowded now that many

of our records are no longer up-todate," Stabile said. "There are 468 conducted its own investigation of them are well-educated. There are clergymen institutionalized . here, teachers - you name it." - Stabile said that the Avenel "popu-

lation" has tripled over the past nine years, and about 18 percent of the inmates are repeat offenders. The percentage of repeat criminals being resentenced to prison is about 35

Stabile added that the average Avenel inmate is between 25 and 50 years old, with a generally high level

"By the time we get someone into a correctional or rehabilitative institution, they have already failed at nearly every aspect of their lives." Stabile said. "They have failed at home, they Instead, Caulfield said, Evans will have failed in school, and they have

> because they have been caught," Stabile said the intention of every facilities like Avenel cannot be compared to prisons because they are two

> > PUBLIC NOTICE

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk Township Clerk 08842 The Springfield Leader, June 1 & 8, 1989 (Fee: \$53.50)

Mountainside, NJ on June 8 at 73b pm on the following applications:
Carmine Romanelli, 216 and 218 Kings Court, Block 3.A, Lots 4.W and 4.T.
RESUBDIVISION (MINOR SUBDIVISION). The Planning Board will be discussing the State Plan for cross-acceptance procedures with the County Planning Board.
-08630 Mountainside Echo, June 1, 1988

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting
of the Township Committee scheduled for
June 13, 1989 his been regolectuled for
Monday, June 18, 1989 in the Township
Committee Meeting Room, Numbera Building at 500 P.M. he executive meeting is
scheduled for 7:00 P.M.
Helen E. Maguire

scheduled for 7:00 P.M. Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk 08641 The Springfield Leader, June 1, 6, 1989 (Fee: \$10.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on May 8, 1989, attemptible hearing, the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside took action on the following application:
Gay & Pam Deriand, 309 Garratt Rd., Block 15-D. Lot 2; to permit a residential addition on a non-conferming to the the Fig. Zone contrary to Sections 1903(h). A 1008(c)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use Cromance - Granted Valent A. Saunders Board: Secretary



LUNCH DATE — The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently held a complimentary luncheon for school faculty members in observance of National Teacher Appreciation Week. Pictured at the function are PTSO officers, from left, Myrna Wasserman, Lucille Perez, Barbara Wall and Joann Capriglione.

County College sets one-day courses

Market Risks and Rewards," 7:30

p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6.

Scotch Plains: "Financial Planning for

Young Couples and Singles," 7:30

p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13,

Scotch Plains; "Financial Planning for

the Small Investor," 8:15 p.m. to

Cranford; "Real Estate: Equity Sharing by Investors and First-Time

p.m. on Thursday, June 22, Cranford;

and "Understanding Mutual Funds,"

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June

Other courses to be offered later

Participants are urged to sign up

early to avoid course cancellation.

20, Scotch Plains.

owners," 8:15 p.m. to 10:30

Eighteen one-day, non-credit Monday, June 19, Cranford; "Devecourses will be offered this summer niques;" 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, Cranford; "Stock by Union County College at its Cranford. Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch

During June, single-session courses will include "Before Selling Your Home," which educates current homeowners in making appropriate choices before selling their home, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, Cranford: "Win the War Against Wrinkles." 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, Cranford; "Winning Attitudes: Be a 10," 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7, Cranford; "Assertiveness Workshop," 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14, Cranford; "Magic with Microwaves," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednes-

Also, "Safety Tips for Freezing and ing with people of differing personali-Carming Foods," 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with participants choosing from be additional sections on cooking either Tuesday, June 20, in Plainfield with microwaves, making your or Wednesday, June 21, at Elizabeth resume work for you, and developing City Center. effective interview techniques.

In addition, "The Winner's Workshop," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, June 12, Cranford, "How to Give a Those interested in further informa-Super Speech," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on tion may call 709-7601.

Plainfield senior citizen.
Loon Means, of Linden, along with

By EARL MOORE

der of 73-year-old Henry O. Hansen and will appear before a jury of Mid-

diesex residents on Wednesday. Hansen, who had not been seen by neighbors since May 9, was living with all three of the suspects off and on for quite some time, according to Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Kapsak.

The victim's bruised body was dis-

covered stuffed into a steamer trunk in his sub-basement, after police he lives with his aunt in Linden, obtained a warrant to search the home. Kapsak said. often shared by the four men following the arrest of Bobbitt, who was disprogress had been made during a covered using Hansen's credit cards follow-up investigation by officials in downtown Plainfield.

Means was arrested and charged with Hansen's murder shortly after the body was discovered, and Ceaser was arrested following questioning at South Plainfield police headquarters

The coroner's report stated Hansen

All three of the suspects pleaded

may become certified through the American Nanny Academy by taking

through June 29.

students may take "Advanced Child Care," which helps them develop advanced concepts in child care, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, discipline and behavior tech- tion may call 709-7601.

Man tied to slaying

A 21-year-old Linden resident is cheduled to appear before a grand jury next week for his alleged said Ceaser, before being advised by the prosecutor to hold his remarks until he had talked to a lawyer.

Although Bobbitt and Ceaser were held in lieu of \$300,000 bail each, set co-defendants Stanley Bobbitt, 18, held in lieu of \$300,000 bail each, act and Cornell Ceaser, 19, both of New-ark, have been charged with the mur-ludge George Nicola, Means was released on his own recognizance upon Kapsak's recommendation.

Kapsak would not comment on why Means was released, and said he believed, to the best of his knowledge, that Means was unemployed and was not a college student. Kapsak also failed to comment on

what role Means would play in the

Although Kapsak said significant involved in the Hansen case, he failed to comment on which of the suspects had been beaten about the ribs and they believe actually strangled the victim, or what prompted the assault.
"We have enough evidence to

> charge all three of the suspects with Kapsak also said he did not believe the suspects and victim had a tenantlandlord relationship, but were con-

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tified nanny, a child-care provider, or and food preparation for children. An The course will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from July 5 through July

this summer will-deal with having a vides the basics of growth and devebetter attitude about your job, work- lopment, safety, play, child-health lopment," which helps the participar ties, and managing stress. There will from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wed- fessional. Focus will be placed on nesdays, and Thursdays from June 6 family communications and relations experiences. It will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and

Those interested in further informa

Thursdays from Aug. 1 through Aug

Campus corner

Nancy Rubinstein of Springfield, who will graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this month, is one of 140 New Jersey high al Ministries of Education and the school seniors who have been selected to receive Robert C. Byrd

The federal Byrd scholarship program, open to qualified students nationwide, is administered in New pient for study at an accredited U.S.

Scholarship winners were selected on the basis of their college entrance examination scores, class rank and Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth at other factors, including school-staff 201/276-7514, the local area reprecommendations, academic honors resentative for ASSE International. and extracurricular activities in

Stephanie Koempel and Tara McGann, both of Springfield, were inducted into the National Honor Society at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark during its annual

Jeffrey Gornstein, a junior a Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., recently completed forming research for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Gomstein's research, a compone of graduation requirements, resulted in a significant report titled "Labor Impacts of Employer Sanctions in the Immigration Reform and Control Act." which focused on the impact of the recently enacted regulations pertaining to the employment of illegal aliens by U.S. industry.

It concluded that the immigration act is having little impact on the employment, wages, and working conditions of U.S. workers. ASSE International Studen

Exchange has qualified Terrance and Retev Sterkel of Mountainside as a host family for Julia Voigt, a student from Germany who will be attending Jonathan Dayton High School for the 1989-90 school year. Voigt has met all of the academic

and character qualifications necessary to be accepted as an exchange student by ASSE, and the Sterkel family is

International Sons of Norway Organiopportunities for students from Scan-dinavia (Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Iceland), Spain, France, Holland, West Germany, Switzerland Jersey by the State Department of Japan, Great Britain, and Italy, as well Education. Each \$1,500 one-year as exchanges between Canada, Ausscholarship must be used by the reci-tralia, New Zealand, and the United college or university during the If you are interested in hosting a 1989-90 academic year. student from any of these countries, or

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David Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein of Springfield, is currently studying in England

under the auspices of the Marymouri College Study Abroad Program. -Markstein, who is majoring in psychology and art history, is attending University College, London, where he studying the history of art and

In the fall, he will return to Tufts University in Medford, Mass., to complete his senior year and graduate May-1990.

The Marymount College Study Abroad Program is open to qualified men and women who have completed their sophomore year of college. Participating students are directly/ enrolled in British, Scottish or Irish universities and colleges.

Eric Steven Tesse, of Briar Hills Circle in Springfield, was one of 237 students honored for academic Lehigh University honors convoca tion on April 30.

juniors and seniors who have carried a 3.5 or better cumulative grade average out of a possible 4.0, and students who have received prizes and awards for academic accomplishments.

Enid D. Stelr of Springfield was one of six Kean College of New bers of the Phi Alpha Theta, Omega Alpha Chapter, the college's history

Graduates



Newalk Academy Laurence Levine of Mountainside is among the 88 seniors at Newark Academy in Livingston who will receive diplomas at commencement

exercises Sunday, June 4. The son of Carol and Arthur Levine, Laurence is a Garden State Scholar and commentary editor of the Minuteman, the school's student newspaper. As his senior project during May, he performed volunteer work at Morristown Memorial Hospital. In the fall he will attend Columbia

East Stroudsburg

Springfield residents Kristen L. 26 and runs through Aug. 4. The six-Kirkpatrick and Carmela T. Carpenter were among 471 students who received their degrees during com-Stroudsburg University in East Oak Knoll's activities include: ten-Stroudsburg, Pa.

Forty-seven students who participated in the ceremony are expected to... complete their coursework during the Kirkpatrick received a B.A. in eco-

nomics, while Carpenter earned a B.A. in speech communication.

Fairleigh Dickinson, Pennsylvania -

Sisters Halce Sue Arnold and Ilene Debbie Arnold, both graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and residents of Springfield. received degrees in their respective fields of study in May.

Haloe Arnold graduated May 14 from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, with a bachelor of arts in Ilone Arnold graduated May 22

from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in Phi-

bachelor of science degree in biological science from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and a master of science degree in animal pathology from the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. She has accented a residency posi-

ladelphia with a doctor of veterinary

tion in avian medicine and pathology at the University of Pennsylvani starting in July

Duke

Mountainside resident Heather Ann Creran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Creran, was among 2,300 Duke University students who were recently awarded degrees in commencement exercises at Durham,

Creran was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Summer camp set at Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child Summer Camp in Summit will offer a variety of activities for children between the ages of A and 12, according to Oak Knoll Summer Program director Jerry Butler-

week camp schedule is comprised of may register children for one, two or. all three sessions.

The camp program begins on June

nis, archery, rocketry, arts and crafts, uters, cooking, music, photography, drama, swimming, science and nature, recreational games and sports. Special activities include: barbecues. camp-outs and special entertainment. In addition to the day-camp program, developmental reading for

grades 1-4 will be offered. The developmental reading program is offered Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for three two-week sesions. Students may enroll for one or more sessions. Arrangements can be made for campers to take advantage of this course.

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tation is available for an extra for ... The National State Bank, head More information about Oak quartered in Blizabeth, is the \$2.1 bil-Knoll's Summer Camp is available line asset subsidiary of Constellation from Susan Tighs, Summer Program ... Bancorp. National State has offices admissions director, 273-4999.

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FIRST TO ATTEND CONFERENCE — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior

Renee Romano, right, pictured here with business education teacher Antoinette Malloy,

will be the first-ever student from Jonathan Dayton to participate in the Future Business

Leaders of America National Leadership Conference, scheduled for July in Orlando.

Florida. Romano's first-place honors in the keyboarding applications competition qual

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> course will be offered this summer by Union County College's Department

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8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 7 through July 12, on the Crar ford campus, or from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, June 8 through July 11, at the Elizabeth City Center, located in the Elizabethtown Gas Company building in that city's midtov

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VISIT FOOD BANK — Five students from the Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield traveled to Newark recently to witness the grand opening of the Community Food Bank of New Jersey. Pictured, in the background, is guidance counselor Lucille Weiss, and from left, Rachel Kessler, Gina Millen, Stacey Sherman, Brad Eggenberg and Martha 522-2963. Stop-smoking course to start Representatives of the American Lung Association will conduct a seven-week course at Union County

smoke-free lifestyle. credit course offered by the college's third session. The remaining four sessions emphasize maintenance and

College in Cranford that is designed

The course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 6 through July 25. Cost is \$40. Those interested in further information tion may call 709-7601.

On the job

Jack Levitt of Springfield has been Extended care is available for appointed credit officer and credit parents who wish to drop their childsecton unit manager at the National ren off before the camp day begins. State Bank Corporate Banking Diviand for those who wish to pick them sion, located at the Wick Corporate



SCHOLAR STUDENTS — These three students, from left, Spencer Panter, Immacula-da Apigo and Shauvik Mittra, were recently recognized as Garden State Scholars, bringing to 25 the total number of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students honored this year through the state Department of Higher Education's Garden State Scholarship Program. Peter Glassman, not pictured, was also recognized. As Garden State Scholars, the students are eligible to receive scholarship money for college from the state if they choose to attend a New Jersey-based institution of higher learning.

group to meet ing grief is sometimes frustrating. You want to help, but you feel power less to make the hurt stop. It is especially difficult when a newborn baby dies, when a parent loses an infant through miscarriage or when an infant is stillborn.

An Overlook Hospital program, "Resolve Through Sharing," is a parent-support group that help's parents work out problems that arise rom their loss.

Sessions are held on the first Mon day of each month with no obligation or parents to attend on a regula basis. Parents may attend alone or with a partner, no matter how much time has passed since their loss.

The free session for June will be held on Monday, June 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Overlook's Center for Community Health in Summit. For more information, please call Joan Mulhoiland at 522-3569, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4

CPR unit addresses contamination fears training classes held through Over- resuscitation and obstructed airway arrives.

possible contamination during cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training Overlook Hospital in Summit is addressing these justifiable concerns.

hospital's CPR coordinator, "CPR sudden death is encountered. This training is a vital link in saving the lives of victims of sudden death. Without prompt bystander CPR, vicsive Care Unit, victims of sudden hours of training on one-rescuer CPR life-saving skills need to respond to death have been pulled back from and obstructed airway techniques, any emergency. Classes begin on

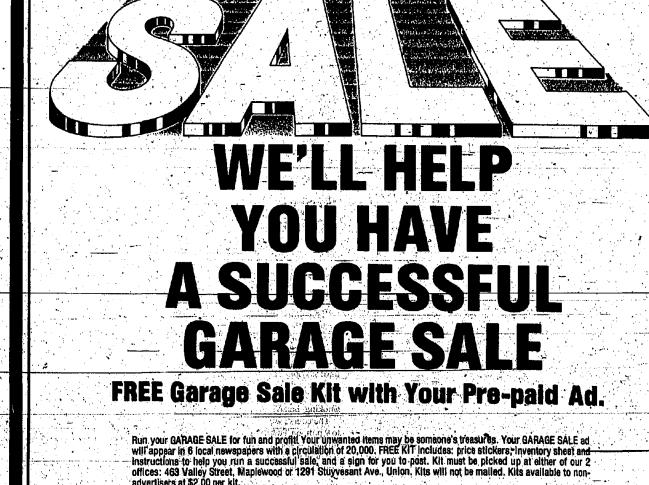
mal, functioning life." pread of AIDS and other contagious bit more reluctant to begin CPR on from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. strangers, a-fear that is

Thursday, June 29, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. heart attack and the correct action to emergency, Overlook also designed

begin Classes start Tuesday, June 27, and marketed the "Emergency! Fire Also, there is a 14-hour certifica- that teaches participants the correct

Summit, beginning Wednesday, June.

behavior modification techniques to help the individual quit forever.



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John Gonchar of Union also

received the American Government

Sem Marseille of Linden.

Other winners included: Chin

Linden, Business/Computer Informa-

ocational-Technical School in Award for excellence in Western Scotch Plains will be honored on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. received an award as an Honors Progduring the annual awards night

KENILWORTH - Karen Di

Fablo for health occupations and Marina Tome for health occupations LINUEN - Alberta Kadluboski for baking; Joseph Krakovsky, for electricity; and William Aumack for

machine shop.

ROSELLE — Ketly Pierre for baking; Tracey Welss for office occupation; and Marcus Durham for

Award for scholastic achievement: ROSELLE PARK - Fred ramin-for-auto service; Carinthe Francis E. Crosby Memorial bus for beauty culture; Pamela Award for highest academic achieve Spirra for beauty culture; and Tina ment in criminal justice studies.

Michael DiGloacchino of Union UNION - Nicholas Lo Conte for won the Fine Arts Lawrence Olivier auto body; Paul Dlugosz for graphic Award for excellence in acting.

arts; Anthony Sickinger for HVAC; Matthew Wright for metal Ming Yang of Union, Engineering/ Computer Science Award for academic excellence; Ann Lyle of

John Stanicki of Linden carned dual honors as an Honors Program excellence.

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11 HAMI-5 PM

Phyllis Karan of Springfield won York Yankee broadcaster Phil Rizzu to, received honorary degrees during pients included Christopher Eason and Shallu Wadhwe, both of Roselle;

Honorary degrees also went to Kean College President Dr. Nathan Weiss; Ming Hsu, special trade representative of Gov. Thomas Kean and Michelle Erickson of Union; and Also, Raymond Motovirdlak of national Trade; and Maria Santiago Roselle, the business Department Mercado, director of educational ser-

pus in Union on May 25,

Virginia DiOrio of Newark was

awarded top prize for her original art-

display during May in Union County

itted as one of 77 pieces on

More than 2,200 Kean College of exercises for Weiss, who recently lary efforts to increase New Jersey graduating students were annuounced his retirement, effective share of international trade." She has on hand at the college's 134th com- June 30, after 20 years as president and led efforts to aimset foreign investcoment exercises held at the cam. Weiss was given the honorary ment to the state since 1982. Hen was degree of Doctor of Laws because of given an honorary degree of Doctor of his "exemplary leadership..." distin- Humane Letters. In addition to the 1,895 undergraguished service to higher education ... For her "leadership in the Hispanic Kean who were awarded their

<u>Kean honors Rizzuto at commencement</u>

Rizzuto, a longtime announcer and former star shortshop for the Yankees. was cited for his excellence in communication, athletics and citizenship.
The Hillside resident has been

The example he has set in leading director of the state Division of Inter- his life as a "neighbor, citizen, comlisted as some of the reasons why Riz-

were Katalin Schmidt of Mountain-

side; Harry Lewis and Barbara Ruban,

both of Springfield; Rita Iannarilli

and Shirley Boyden, both of Kenil-

County college art awards given

All works, exhibited through May worth; Simone and Carol Gough of

31 in the college's Tomasulo Art Gal- Union; Marisol Pulido and Vasilki lery in Cranford, were done to fulfill Alexiou, both of Linden; and Martha

TEAM OF LAWYERS

zuto received the honorary degree of the Class of 1989, and classmate-

hondrary Doctor of Humano Letters degree. Mercado directed the first bilingual education consortium in the state and helped to create the office of minority education at the Educational

Weiss will receive honorary degree

Dr. Nathan Weiss, who is retiring this year as president of Kean College in Union, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Jersey City State College's commencement on Sunday, June 4.

Jersey City State plans to recognize Weiss for his lifelong commitment. to education and outstanding public-service in New Jersey.

Welss has taught history and political science at Kean since 1961 and has also served as its president since 1969.—

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Priest's 50th Jubilee

The Rev. George D. Drexler, founding pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, who retired... in June, 1978, will celebrate his 50th anniversary of ordination in the

In observance of this golden jubilee, Drexler will be the principal celehave been invited to a reception to be

Drexler, who was born in Newark, was graduated from St. Michael's Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, before completing his studies for the priesthood at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Ordained on June 3, 1939, Drexts

pent one year as curate in St. Venantius Parish, Orange, and a year at St. Mary's Parish, Plainfield, before being assigned to St. Joseph's Parish; Jersey City, where he remained for 22

On June 28, 1963, Drexler was appointed the first paster of the newly formed Holy Spirit parish. Under his midance, the parish "grew physically, spiritually and sociallym from the first Sunday Mass which was celebrated on July 14, 1963, at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union."

On Sept. 15, 1965, the school doors opened, admitting 359 children from grades one through eight. The first Palm Sunday, April 3, 1966, and the

60-Plus Club meets The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will

Mass will be celebrated at noon and the meeting will begin at 1-p.m.-Schering-Plough Corp. will entertain with a skit entitled "Med-Ed Speaks."

too; presented the slate of nominees. 1391 Liberty Ave., Union. gregational Church, president; Irene the Soviet Union.

corresponding secretary, and Lore will receive fresh and accurate infor-Ulirich of Townley Presbyterian mation," it was announced. Church, recording secretary.

Installation of the new officers will

The program will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information one can call

vided the group with one-day and extended trips this past season. A The meeting was conducted by the group recently returned from a spring outgoing president, the Rev. Gladwin trip to Michigan, A trip to Hawaii is A. Fubler, pastor of the Bethel AME

tion of officers was held. Maurice Christians-Baptists in the Soviet Union, and served on various commit-

Liz Weishapl, trip coordinator, pro-

planned for September. Regular monthly meetings will Russian to speak

BIT OF STRAWBERRY — Some of the cast of 'A Bit O' Fun,' the Strawberry Festival

Show will be presented in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Wednesday

and June 8. From left, back row, Bernard Hanson, Lou Magliaro, Don Wieth and Dave

Garrabrants; middle row, Gladys Gassert, Shirley Morris, writer and director Etta Mayer,

and Doris Manachio; kneeling, Herb Manachio and Matt Glaser.

ministry takes him to every corner of

journal chairman is Henry Frank. Additional members of the compresident; Douglas Taylor of First answers" will follow his presentation. mittee include Irving Diamond, Ilse Congregational Church, treasurer; Anyone interested in the religious Frank, Jack Grill, Dr. Henry Kaplo-Pauline, Koch of United Methodist, developments in the Soviet Union witz, Gert Kirsh, Roberta Krasner and witz, Gert Kirsh, Roberta Krasner and Linda Renkoff. obtained by calling 688-2131.

be held at the next meeting, it was 688-6176.

Inter-church game Christ Lutheran Church of Union Dinner dance set

and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Eli-The dinner dance committee of zabeth again teamed up for another Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, inter-church softball game May 18 at has announced that the annual dirmer the West End School, West End dance will be held at the Short Hills Avenue and Greenbrook Road, North Caterers in Short Hills June 12 at 6:30 Plainfield. The weeks game was play-Council elects slate On Sunday evening, the Rev. I.A. this year's honoreca. The Eislers have shyterian Church Christ Church and p.m. Herb and Eleanore Eisler will be ed against Watchung Avenue Pre-At a recent meeting of the Council . Gnida, assistant secretary of the All- been members of the Congregation . St. Paul's triumphed over the Watchof Congregations of Union; an elec- Union Council of Evangelical for many years since they moved to ung Avenue Church in 7-0 victory, it

> Summer party set St. Theresa's Rosary Society.

the testimonial will be published. The

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 1, 1989 - 11 chairman of the nominating commit- Evangelical Baptist Church located at congregational board and she was on mer party Monday. The get-together the Sisterhood presidium in 1974. will start at 8 p.m. in the Church hall. An ad journal in conjunction with

Everyone will be welcomed at the last -meeting of the season, it was Annual sale slated

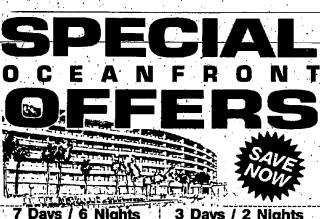
St. Luke's Church, Fourth Aver Further information can be and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 245-0815.

Installation dinner

The Catholic Golden Age Club of St. George Church, McCandless Street, Linden, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a dinner and installabe sold at the door for the dinner, it was announced.

Tickets for a trip to Anton's on Oct 18 will be on sale. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-2397.



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resent an evening of fine art Sunday, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Short Hills. Gallery artists include: Agam, Behrens, Chagall, Pali, Ebgi, Erte, French, McKnight, Miro and Neiman.

All proceeds to benefit the temple. and Mary Struening, monitor, Trusby calling 379-5577.

Installation of CDA

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, Union, will hold its installation of newly-elected officers on June 6 with a Mass in St. Michael's Church, Kelly Street, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Court chaplain the Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, will officiate.

To be installed are Rose Milano. regent; Rose Cosenza, first vice regent; Rose Santagelo, second vice

will be available to take custom orders Charlott Dzuna, financial secretary; to 4 p.m. and on Friday evenings after in conjunction with the special event. Paula Spalletta, recording secretary, services. tees are Terry Novak, Helen Kantor resides in South Orange.

All members of Catholic Daughters and friends are invited to attend, it was announced.

Temple exhibition End Ave:, Elizabeth, June 11 at 6 p.m. in honor of Rabbi Samuel B. Rosen-"Out of This Earth" is the title of the show which opened on May 5 in the gallery of Congregation B'nai. 20th anniversary of Rosenberg's rabAn organization meeting will be
Jeshurun, Short Hills. The exhibit feabinical ordination, Smicha:
held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the tures the fiber art of Ann Harris and the designer jewelry of Francine

Harris la a t Rabbl to be feted

At the annual meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth A dinner-dance will be held by the on May 17, officers were elected, they Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West are second vice president, Mrs. Stefan Dobrowolski; third vice president, Mrs. Sebastian Manetta; treasurer berg. It was suggested that be made. Elizabeth Cosgrove, and recording This affair will be a celebration of the secretary. Elizabeth McDonald.

held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the The full-course dinner will be pre- home of the president, Mrs. Bernard pared by the Ahavah Caterers under A Mo:Davitt of Blizabelli, Plans will Harris.

The exhibit will be on view until

was announced. Music for dancing officers and committee chairmen are

regent; Dorothy Johnson, treasurer: June 25 and can be seen from 10 a.m. will be provided by Barry Herman. requested to attend. ield and Short Hills Art Gallery will The gallery's framing professionals

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Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon
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25 in his home. lived in Newark before moving to Union for 38 years. He had been a tool 25 years before his retirement in and die maker with Engelhard Indus- 1967. He also was a member of the tries in Edison for 23 years before his American Association of Retired Per

Union 20 years ago. He had been the

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retirement in 1987. He served in the

Army during World War II and was a

member of the Veterans of Poreign.

Wars Post 2433, Union. Mr. Kaczor

also was a member of the Moose

Lodge 237 for 25 years and the Senior

daughters, Janice Perschau and Joyce

Leighton; three sisters, Helen Sier-

Surviving are his wife, Violet, two

Citizens Club of Union.

and eight great grandchildren

tal in Freehold Township.

Born in Germany, she came to the

United States in 1927, settling in

Newark. She lived in Union and

Mountainside before moving to Whit-

Albert Kaplan, of Union died May

Henry G. Thompson, 67, of Union

died Priday in the New York Univer-

Union for 42 years. Mr. Thompson

was an insurance broker with the Aca-

cia Group in Edison for 41 years,

serving part of that time as manager of

mally retiring" 12 years ago, he

attained his CLU, professional recog-

nition, from the College of Life

duate of the University of Maryland

with a bachelor of science degree in

engineering. He served as a lieutenant

was a member and past president of

the Union Lions Club. Active in that

group for more than 30 years, he

vorked on its various charities includ

ing "Eyes for the Blind," as well as

serving as the group's song leader with his bass-baritone voice. Mr.

Thompson also was active in the First

Congregational Church, Union, where

he served as a deacon and a past presi-

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son,

Gary; two daughters, Barbara

dent of the Church Council.

in the Army during World War II. He

Underwriters in 1975. He was a gra-

BARTSCHAT—Paul W., age 54, of West Orange, on Saturday, May 27, 1989, beloved husband of Rose Marie, dear son beloved husband of Rose Marie, dear son of Elma, father of Linda Sadowski, Paul, Eric and Thomas, brother of Gerta Stelgmaler, Bruno, Fritze, Hurbert and Else, grandfather of Two grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Cremation

DEUBEL—Elsie L. (Baunach), of Jes-sup, Md., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the tate August F. Deubel and mother of Kenneth A. Deubel, sister of Florence of the later August F. Deubel and mother of Kenneth A. Deubel, sister of Florence Valentine, Edna Callahan, Lillian Bird and the later Louis Baumach, grandmother of Kathryn Ippolito and Karen Deubel, Funeral services were at The MC CRACJ-KEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Reatland Memorial Park.

GASSLER—Eugene, on Wednesday, May 24, 1989, age 91, of Roselle Park, husband of the late Ida Rose Gassler, tather of Rolf W. Gassler, also survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were private, Funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, Union.

LOVICH—William G. Sr., of Roselfe Park, on May 28, 1989, beloved husband of Ruth (Belford) Lovich, father of Robert D. and William G. Lovich Jr., brother of Joseph Lovich and Mrs. Martha Kunna, also survived by five grandchildren. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Unloy, Interment Hol-FUNERAL HOME, Union, Intermi lywood Memorial Park, Union.

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SPERA—Frances (nee Pierro), of Union, on May 29, 1989, beloved wife of the late Carmine, mother of Mrs. Josephine Stella and Robert Spera, sister of Mrs. Mildred Picazio, grandmother of Frank Stella Robin, Jane and Patricia Spera. Funeral services were at The Mc CRACKEN EUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Paula Mendell: a sister, Roz Simon. THOMPSON—On May 26, 1989, Henry G. (Gill), of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Betty (Fritz), devoted father of Gary, Barbara Vierschilling and Randi Thompson "Moreland", also survived by his grandchildren, Thomas, Scott, Dawn, Daniel and Lindsay, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

WILHELMS—Mary A., age 100, of Un-lon, on Tuesday, May 23, 1989, beloved mother of Fred and Dorothy Selter, grandmother of five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were at The MC-CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, Union. Interment Everg-men Cametery.

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ormerly of Union, died May 25 in the land. He was a member and former St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in
Trenton and Union before moving to

By a president of the New Jersey Podiatry
Association, past president of the
Yawitz Family Circle and a member Elizabeth 20 years ago. Mr. Painton of the B'nai B'fith of Springfield. machinist by the Wyckoff Steel Co., Newark, for 39 years. He retired four years ago.

Surviving are his wife. Helen: two man Lohman, and four grandchildre daughters, Barbara Bove and Joan Gyure: a brother. George: two sisters. Ann Fedorchak and Ellen Bartolick. and seven grandchildren.

Harold Kay, 70, or Union died Friday in his home.

Born in Contoocook, N.H., he lived

remained active in the business. Mr. acki, Jean McCallum and Irene Pie-Thompson also was active in the ciak; two brothers Fred and Karl, and Union-Raritan Valley ALU. He six grandchildren. in Irvington for 35 years before moving to Union in 1984. Mr. Kay owned years beofre retiring last year. He for 35 years before retiring five years Mary A. Wilhelms, 100, of Union ago. Mr. Kay had served in the Merdied May 23 in the Cranford Nursing chant Marines during World War II. Surviving are a sister, Etta Kane, and a sister, Rose Emmer. Born in Elizabeth, she lived there and two brothers, Albert and James. before moving to Union 40 years ago. Surviving are a son, Fred; a daught-

> er, Dorothy Salter, five grandchildren Hilda B. Gatzke, 75. of Union died Sunday in Irvington General Hospital. Elsa W. Karlus, 84, of Whiting tling in New York City and lived in formerly of Union and Mountainsid died May 24 in Freehold Area Hospi eight years ago.

Suriviving are a son, Karl; a daughter, Kate Botti; a brother, Philipp Ellingsfeld, six grandchildren and

Frances Spera, 78, of Union died

Monday in her home.

Surviving are a daughter, Josephine Stella; a son, Robert; a sister, Mildred Picazio, and four grandchildren.

Lee Goldman, 58, of Springfield died May 23 in the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. She was an assistant property manager with the Murray Construction Co. in Springfield for 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Harold;

daughter, Sheri Kloud; her mother.

Anthony, two daughters, Lisa Liota

and Andrea Lanza; her mother, Mary

and two granddaughters. Dorothy Barone, 58, of Mountainside died Saturday. Surviving are her husband

Yadlowsky, and three grandchildren. Hospital. Dr. Nathan Lohman of Springfield died Friday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Dr. Lohman lived Hillside before moving to Springfield 32 years ago. He had been a Luke's Episcopal Church and a mempodiatrist in Newark for 45 years ber and past clerk of its St. Luke's

Ohio College of Podiatry in Cleve:

Surviving are his wife, Mae; two daughters, Wendy Giovanella- and Samuel Lohman, Max, and Dr. Her-

Theodore Rosenthal of Mountain side died Friday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in New York City he lived in Millburn before moving to Mountainan upholstering business in Irvington served in the Army during World War ago. He was a treasurer of Local 441 II. Mr. Rosenthal was a member of the Millburn Library Association. Surviving are a brother, Morris,

> John Ferguson, 70, of Springfield died May 25 in his home.

Born in Summit, he moved to Springfield 41 years ago. He retired Born in London, England, she lived five years ago as a sales manager for in the United States for 55 years, setfirm in Newark, where he had moved Irvington before moving to Union for 30 years. Mr. Ferguson co. founded the Warrenbrook Country Club in Warren in 1963 and had been a co-owner until 1978 when the club was sold and renamed the Warrenbrook Golf Club. He served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mary, two daughters; Mary Ann Stetler and Kathleen Sinnes; a brother, William, and four grandchildren.

> Eugene Gassier, 91, of Roselle Park, formerly of Union, died May 24 - had been a commissioner of the Linin Cornell Hall Convalescent Center

Born in Germany, he lived in News ark and Union before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago. Mr. Gassler co-founded the Lincoln Die and Manufacturing Co in Kenilworth in 1953, where he worked until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the Swim and Sports Club of

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dorothy McFarland, 82, of Rosel-

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she lived Hrudowsky; two brothers, John and in Roselle Park before moving to "Joseph; and his mother, Anna. Roselic 27 years ago. Mrs. McFarland was president of McFarland Associates in Elizabeth for 45 years, retiring in January. She was a member of St. before retiring 81/2 years ago. Dr. Loh Vestry. She also was a member of its man had been a staff member of the St. Martha's Guild. In 1946, she years ago. Mrs. Booker had been the Booth, 16 grandchildren and five

sons and the YMHA, both of Union. and the Kessier Institute in West Union County to be licensed as a real Roselle for 10 years before retiring it Surviving is a son, Joseph. Orange. He attended New York Union County to be licensed as a real Roselle for 10 years before retiring it estate realtor. Mrs. McParland was a 1986. She was past president of the versity and was graduated from the past president and member of the Union County Democratic Women's Eastern Union County Board of Real- Club and had been a member of the. tors and a member of the Board of Union County Democratic Club. the Union County Realtors, Union the Union County Business and Pro-County Chamber of Commerce and fessional Women's Club and the Atlas Chapter 99 Order of Eastern Roselle Chapter of the National

Star of Westfield. Surviving are two sons, Vern W. Jr. ed in Roselle as the coordinator of the and Earl H.; a daughter, Thelma Ham-Salvation Army Summer Camp Prog-lin; a brother, John Croll; a sister, ram for several years. She also was a Catherine Croll, six grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Andrew Urban, 67, of Linden died May 22 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin-den for 32 years: Mr. Urban was side nine months ago. He had been an employed by Phelps Dodge Copper office manager with Prince Range in Products Co., Elizabeth, where he Whippany where he worked for 42 worked in the fine wire department for 43 years before retiring four years in Elizabeth for 26 years and a member of the Sons of Poland, Freedom Club of Joseph Pilsudski in Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two sons, Hank and Edward; a daughter, Kathleen Mazura; two brothers, Joseph and Edward; two sisters, Mary Kripaitis and Patricia Urban, and three grandchildren.

Michael Evan, 56, of Linden died May 21 in Union Hospital. A lifelong resident of Linden, Mr. Evan had been a packaging supervisor with the Tetley Tea Corp. in Linden for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. Evan was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Family Church, the Linden Council 2895 of the Knights of Columbus and District 5 of the Greek Catholic Union. He had been faith

navigator of the Father John P. Washington Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Mr. Evan was a member of American Logion Post 473 of Freeland, Pa. and den Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and of the Linden Human Rela-

tions Committee. Cruelty to Animals. Mr. Evan had been president of the Sixth Ward York City. Democratic Club and was a member of the Linden PAL Dads Club. He was a founder and had been the skipper of Surviving are a son. Rolf W. two-the-Linden Sea Scouts Ship 42.

He was a member of the American Bowling Congress and the New Jersey State Golf Association. Surviving are his wife, Joanna, a le Park died May 24 in Point Pleasant daughter, Michele Stotz; two sons, Mark and Michael; a sister, Mary Ann

> Rena Booker, 68, of Roselle died Friday in Alexian Brothers Hospital,

Born in Norfolk, Va., she lived in daughters, Ethel Godfrey, Verneda Newark before moving to Roselle 31 Sizer, Genevieve Reeder and Naomi

welfare director for the borough of great-grandchildren. Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark became one of the first women in SAVE \$950!

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children and three great-Julia Trible, 99, of Linden died May 25 in the Applewood Manor Nursing Home, Freehold.

Council of Negro Women. She work-

Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle,

and the Just-A-Mere Literary Club of

Surviving are her husband, Her-

man; two sons, Fredrick and Willard

Harris; two daughters; Melissa Frank-

lin and Cheryl Harris; a step-son,

Newark Superior Court Judge Irvin

Booker, a step-daughter, Doris Green;

a sister-Melissa-Joubert, seven grand

country in 1895, settling in Virginia, She lived in Newark before moving to Linden 22 years ago. Mrs. Trible was communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.

Surviving are a son. Joseph of Kinnelon; two daughters, Rose Gall and Elizabeth Krippendorf, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Marlo Valdez, 67, of Linden died Friday in Alexian Brothers Hospital. Elizabeth.

Born in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Mr. Valdez came to this country in 1948 settling in New York City. In 1963, he moved to Linden. Mr. Valdez had been a designer of cabinet and furniture for 30 years, retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Order of Moose 913 in Linden and the American Association of Retired Per-For the last nine years, he was an sons and a former Sea Scout leader in enforcement officer for the Union Linden of Troop 233. In 1955, he was County Society for the Prevention of graduated from the Radio Communication of America Institute of New

Surviving are his wife, Dora; a son Steven J.; a daughter, Martha Klose, and three grandchildren.

Maggie Harriett, 79, of Linden died Friday at home.

Born in Alcolu, S.C., she lived in Linden for 60 years, Mrs. Harriett was employed as a nurse's aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth Manor for many years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of the Christ Temple of the Ascension of Christ, Elizabeth. Harriett Jr. and Terry Harriett; four

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AROUND THE BASES - Joe Sokolowski approaches the third-base bag after clouting a two-run homer in the first inning of Sunday night's Union County Tournament championship game at Memorial Park. The Tigers, despite Sokolowski's blast, lost, 7-2, to Elizabeth.

ocal squads take state openers

baseball going on locally. Pour teams on Antonio Perez's two-out homer to ROS. PARK 1, GLEN RIDGE 8 within the County Leader coverage center in the top of the fifth inning, the area — Brearley Regional, Roselle Bears put it away with four runs in enjoy their win over New Providence.

Park, Linden and Union — are all their half of the frame. Olenick, who The very next day, it was on to Glen

press time, all four were still alive. single, and after two more came in on Actually, Linden had yet to play in an error, leff Barr lofted a sacrifice fly came in the first inning when Kuterka to right, giving the Bears a comfortexcused them until this past Tuesday. But here's how the other three Verona in semifinal-round action on teams did in early state play. Tuesday in Verona, with the winner

BREARLEY 8, VO-TECH. 1 The heavy-hitting Bears, seeded third in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2, were ready for No. 6-seeded game," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte. "The defense played very High last Friday at Meisel Field in

In the bottom of the first inning, the Bears quickly jumped to a 2-0 lead against eventual losing pitcher Isneal Ruiz. John Blum, who went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, led off with an infield hit and shortstop Brian Chalenski followed with a walk. Both moved up a base on a fly ball by Scott Kinney, and both later scored on a

were unearned; Santiago's run-

scoring single with two out in the

seventh accounted for EHS's only

carned run of the night. For Linden.

only Sokolowski himself represented

an earned run, since Conte had reach-

ed base by way of an error. The Tigers

got one last chance to get back in the

game when the Minutemen commit-

ted their last two miscues of the night

with one out in the sixth, putting run-

ners at first and second. But Garcia

we have a good team. We were able to

Can Linden rebound from such

disappointing performance, and c

"Right-now, they're a little dow

and they're going to come back."

The Union County Department of

Parks and Recreation's two public

way and the Wheeler Pool in Linden

Saturday, June 17. Both facilities will

will open for the 1989 season on

capitalize on mistakes early."

cho to end the inning.

protected his 6-2 lead by striking out

Only a week after hurling an overpowering one-hit shutout against the ionèers. Ausiello was at it again, this time striking out 14 batters en route to a 3-2 win under the lights at Herm Shaw Field last Thursday night, May

their respective sections, and as of steals, drove in the first run with a an 8-1 ambush.

Grove semifinal.

The Bears, who are now 15-3 over-

all, were set to face second-seeded

advancing to tomorrow's sectional

title game in Parsippany against the

winner of the Glen Ridge-Cedar

"We went out and played a fine

well, and by the time the latter part of

the game came, our bats were ready."

ROS. PARK 3. NEW PROV. 2

blood against Pete Ausiello and his

Panther teammates back on April 25.

.by a 7-3 margin, it's been Roselle.

Since New Providence drew first

New Prov., 6-1, in a Union County Tournament contest on May 9, hurled his second straight one-hitter against the pesky Pioneers, who twice forced ties before catcher Ray Jankowski ended it with a one-out homer in the bottom of the seventh inning over the nviting fence in left field.

The Panthers made it a 1-0 game in the first when Rob Baker cracked a decision of the year and was schesingle from Scott Bermingham. After al semifinal-round game Tuesday as a der's choice ground ball in the third, this level's all about. If you're aggres-Park reclaimed its one-run lead in the sive, you'll win." fifth when R.J. Kuterka's one-out

both Mike Babulski and Javier Cama-"As the game progressed, he added velocity," said Korn of his ace hurler, _ season, issued three of his five walks Sawicki as well. Sawicki, a key stopwho is now 8-1 on the year. "Winning win a championship, people don't

Union wins section title

Beating Belleville, 3-2, and Livingston, 2-1, last Thursday and Friday, respectively, the Union High softball team now owns the 1989 North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 championship, the first sectional title the Lady Farmers have won since 1984. Union was scheduled to face West Milford, the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 1 champion, on Tuesday at Cedar Grove, with the winner advancing to the

overall Group 4 title game this Saturday at Trenton State College in Ewing Junior righthander Carrie Collins-beat Belleville on a five-hitter, and Livingston on a three-hitter. Collins, who is now 13-2 this season, struck out a

total of nine in both contests. And in both instances, Danielle Shanley and Dina Cutrino accounted for the Softball winning run. With her team locked in a 2-2, extra-inning tie against Belleville, Shanley led off the bottom of the eighth inning with a triple to center field, and ater rode home on Cutrino's game-winning single to left.

And in the sixth inning of a 1-1 tie with Livingston, Shanley doubled and was . • Union 2 replaced on the basepaths by pinch-runner Laura Willoughby, who came in on *Union County Tournament. an error off of a ball hit by Cutrino.

By MARK YABLONSKY run-scoring single by catcher Vin Vamo tied it by singling home Chris starter Justino Steele at the start of the loliday weekend, there's boar a lot of baseball going on locally. Four tearns on Anterior Personal Control of Perso

The Ridgers tied it against Ron

Jones in their half of the inning when

third on a wild pitch, and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Tim Vinges. Melito further helped his own cause by

knocking in the go-shead run in the

fourth irming, shortly before a two-

run single from centerfielder Steve

Claps made it a 4-1 game. Vinges

run outburst, and Glen Ridge put it out

UNION 3. W. ORANGE 2

Jackie Robinson, It's not that Cliff

Baskerville, the Union High baseball

team's speediest and most exciting

player, is the second coming of the

late Hall of Famer. But when Basker-

ville dashed suddenly down the third

base line to steal home with the win-

ning run in the 10th inning of last

Thursday's North Jersey, Group 4,

Section 2 quarterfinal-round playof

game with West Orange, it was, in

because of not only Baskerville, who

went 2-for-5 with a double and two

Somehow, the thought-came to

eventual winning pitcher Mark Melito

The Panthers didn't have long to allowed just one hit, while walking involved in state playoff action within went 3-for-3 with three RBI's and two Ridge, where the Ridgers pulled off About the only bright spot for R.P. in fact, the Mountaineers bough by Baker, giving the visiting Panthers a brief 1-0 lead.

drove in teammate Jim Hohlett in the third inning for West Orange's second -run, and the second of his two hits came with one out in the cighth, shortly before the double play. The Mountaineers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the after being hit by a pitch, stole second base, took third on a balk, and then scored on a sacrifice fly from Vinny Mazzilli.

With two out in the bottom of the

And that's the way things stayed until the decisive 10th inning. Baskerville led off with a line single to center and promptly stole Napolitano popped out to short center. but Baskerville made it to third when Weinstein just missed beating out an a very close play at first.

No matter. On a 1-0 pitch to Napo-

an unusually long lead off third base And he got it, With LeMatty's ful

Scoreboard

..... Elizabeth 7 ★Linden 2.... •Roselle Park 3 ... New Providence 2 •Roselle Park 1 Glen Ridge 8

.... Brearley 4 Roselle Park 19 •Union 3..... Belleville 2 Livingston 1 •State Tournament Game. " "

Errors hurt Tigers in finale nament, and I'll say it again," Picaro the fifth - but not one of those runs Elizabeth High head baseball coach added in defense of his squad. "My was carned.

who must never be handed a sizable

But Lopez, a gutsy junior hurler

with a curveball nearly as good as that

of Garcia's, was behind the eight ball.

right from the very start when both

Mark Sterinsky and George Virgilio, 7

the first two hitters in the EHS lineup.

reached safety on errors by Linden

second baseman Shawn Mericle, with

Sterinsky also stealing second base

Garcia drove in one run on a force

play, right fielder Orlando Santiago

tepped to the plate and clouted a two-

right, giving the Minuteman a 3-0

belted a two-run homer off Garcia -

in about the exact same spot that San-

tiago had sent his shot - in the bot-

by Elizabeth first baseman Terry Han-

ratty on Scan Conte's grounder, Gar-

with a dancing curve and lively fast-

ball, the wiry righty ended up taming

the Tigers with a four-hitter, while

cia eventually took control. Using an

- one which would never be

For although Joe Sokolowski Plcaro replied, "but they're winners

effective, low, inside slider, along pools, the Rahway Park Pool in Rah-

tom of the inning, following an error Pools open

lead under any circumstances.

Ray Korn, minutes after his team had beaten Linden, 7-2, in Sunday night's kids are winners, regardless of the . In fact, Elizabeth's first six runs Union County Tournament champscore."

What's unfortunate is that, minus ionship game at Memorial Park in Linden, took the microphone and in a the shoddy play by both squads, this respectful gesture to his friend, Tony game could have been remembered as Picaro, said "it still doesn't feel as terrific pitching dual between two good as it could because I beat sometough righthanders: Ariel Lopez of body that I care for." Linden, and Charlie Garcia of Eli-Picaro, whose 17-4 Linden squad is zabeth, the man of a thousand pitches

one of the local area's biggest surprises of 1989, was no less gracious to is friend, either. But the real generosity, unfortunately, came on the field where each team committed six And the bottom is that Elizabeth, as

Picaro pointed out, "capitalized on every single mistake we made." And the Tigers didn't. That's about how things went in his amual showcase event, which becomes even more glamorous when

both Linden and Elizabeth are "Their no-name kids came through," said Picaro, whose team. seeded first atop a smaller, North ersey, Group 3, Section 2 field this spring, was hoping to rebound in seconal semifinal-round play against Mount Olive this past Tuesday in Linden. "They capitalized on every single

mistake we made, and that's the sign

of a great club, Game of Sunday, May 28 (At Linden) Elzlih 300 111 1-7 8 Linden 200 000 0-2 4 6 HR-Santiago, Sokolowski. C. Garcia and A. Garcia. A. Lopez,

Doney (5) and Demeter. WP-C.







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Yankees defeat Dodgers twice

League play last week, the Yankees ned undefeated with a sweep over the Dodgers.

In the first game, the Yankoeswhich were by Darren Desidario.

The first of Desidario's singles

fifth, the Farmers fought back for a 2-2 tie against Mountaineer hurler out an infield hit to short and raced home when Baskerville smashed a double to right-center. In the meanthrow home and eventually scored when Frank Napolitano, who had drawn a walk, broke for second on a delayed steal and purposely got caught in a rundown, enabling the lead runner to score ahead of second baseman Frank Bevevento's hesitant.

proportionate terms, no less exciting than) what Robinson used to do for the "That's an aggressive play," said Farmer head coach Gordon LeMatty, whose team, the number two seed in the section, won its fourth one-run duled to face Morristown in a section-

> litano. Makover threw a curve that broke low in the dirt, thus clearing the way for Baskerville, who, after taking

In the first game, Brian Cantagallo came up with a grand-slam home run, and Ryan McManemin and

pounded out 13 hits, including a bases-loaded triple by Elizabeth Chelser to make life easy for pitcher Mike Soulios as the Yankees rumped, 14-1. The Dodgers avoided a shutout in the last inning on Perle and Brett Davis each had two consecutive singles by Anthony Santos, Amanda Wlacka and Jacob Zawislak.

Next, it was Jacob Mentlik's Yankees got five runs in the first inning on hits by Robbie Forgus, Louis Soulios, Brian Gillian, John Charles Mazzilli, Philip Sempenos and Mike Soulios, and held on for a 5-1 win. The Dodgers had their Zawislak, Anthony Cusano, Jonathan Kulosar and Bret Oberhavr all had hits. But Mentlik held off the Dodger threats.

The once-beaten Indians con-

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E.J. Matioli each had two RBI's as the Orioles tasted defeat, 8-3. Cantagallo and Rob Gianotti combine

Cantagallo and Gianotti again shared the hurling chores as the indians prevailed again, this time by a 6-3 count. Matioli, Patrick Collins and Don Carrelli paced the Indian attack with two hits each, at first base. Dan Amiram, Chris McPherson and Ben Jacobs were the hitting stars for the Orioles.

hits for the Orioles, with Perle also to keep things close. coming up with a strong relief

"FOXY BOXING"

The Little League Cubs moved into a virtual dead heat for first

bases loaded triple in the fourthinning to give the Cubs the lead with Jim Baumgartner, Peter Dolce had a pretty block and tag play a the plate for the victors. The Pirate were led by Andrew Weinberg with three hits, and Joe Parente with two made a diving snare of a line drive

the week to hand the Blue Stars their first defeat, 13-8. The Pirates broke up the game in a 12-run secand inning, with a bases-loaded triple by Tom Lyons the key blow. Kevin Barisonek and Brian Juba each had three hits in a winning cause, with Lyons also picking up an RBI double to go with his clutch triple. Nicole Coddington had a double and a single for the Blue Stars. Jordan Matthews added a place with the Blue Stars as they. two-run single, and Tony Wladyka, pounded out a 10-7 win over the an RBI double.

onathan Dayton Regional High boys'

With a time of 45.9, the relay squad the year for the Bulldogs.

"We're doing pretty well. We had some injuries that cost us," continued the coach, pointing to separate 66-65



Dawg runners finish in first

of seniors Tom Miskewitz, Mark Gas-Ridge, respectively, as an example. team points with 116, and Hrywna is a barra and Yarek Hrywna, and fresh-Also pleasing LeDonne were third-close second, with 107. man Peter Kuenzel placed first for the place finishes by both the intermediate hurdles and 4x200 meters squads track team during the Mountain Val- at the MVC meet. In the former categley Conference Relays recently in ory, junior David Most and freshman Kovin Deleney teamed up with Mis-Bound Brook. kewitz, while Most and Delaney

provided one of the biggest moments "It's a fairly good time," said Daythe anchor leg, and he ran the last 100

An outstanding 4x100 relay squad and 77-54 defeats to both Hillside and kewitz leads the Bulldogs in total

Miskowitz is also down to a time of 15.3 in the 110 meter high hurdles. Dayton, which has beaten Middlesex. Roselle Catholic and Brearley, was slated to face Governor Livingston Regional on Tuesday, and willjoined forces with senior Chris Gra-ham in the latter. In particular, Mis-Roselle and Millburn.

Reyna to be in Jr. Cup

Springfield resident Claudio Reyna, a standout high school soccer player who now attends St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, will be traveling to Scotland this Sunday, June 4, with the U.S. Under-16 National Team to compete in the

The U.S. team will be grouped with Australia, East Germany and socce

A former soccer player at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Reyna's exploits on the field have earned him All-American First Team honors by the National Soccer Coach's Association of America. Last fall, he was the only New Jersey player selected to the 1988 Met Life High School and Youth All-America USY-SA Boys Team.

As a member of the national team for the past year-and-a-half, the 15-yearold Reyna has already traveled to Scotland, Israel and Trinidad, starting a total of 22 international games for the U.S. as a midfielder.

Reyna's older brother, Marcelo, who is also a former standout at Dayton surrently plays soccer at Notre Dame University



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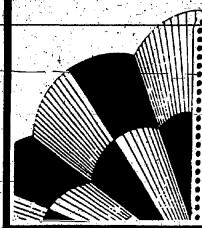
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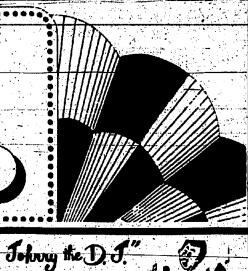
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'Flower Fever' vital to artist

By BEA SMITH Kathy Block's exhibition called "Flower Fever," currently on view and on sale at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, is appropriate and timely — for many reasons. In the first place, the display,

which will continue through given us too many rainy, gloomy days. It also marks the revival of art exhibits at the Y, which reportedly "will form a precedent for other cultural

According to allegate D. Zur-ofsky, chairman of the adult and cultural department, and vice president of the Y board of lirectors, with Kathy Block's work and his enthusiasm about the return of the arts to the Y, "art exhibitions will continue to be a vital part of the YM-

"There are 15 pieces in my collection," says Block, who resides in Elizabeth, but spent a good part of her life — before she was married — in Union. Her parents, Jack and Miriam Trager, have been Union residents for more than 35 years.

"There are seven collages and eight water colors," they're made from ripped paper. They look like gardens, like they're paintings and outlined in different styles. These are all flower pictures," she says, "only flowers. No vases or flower pots in the pictures. They will lounge, which incidentally, is open in the evenings."

Block beams. "Hove flowers I buy flowers every week. I do water colors of them: In addition. I also do geometrics and abstract work such as pencil drawings of pastels.

"I've been doing this for the past five years," says the prizea poem for her theme. She calls it an artist's statement and I finally ended up at Kean Coicommercial art work for people. Unlon, where I was gravely in defining my philosophy about my work."

Newark, where I took English art Dusiness at nome I now do to in proper it make such a beautiful natural shape—like flowers—which includes "KAT" and ful natural shape—like flowers—which includes "KAT" and ful natural shape—like flowers—which includes "KAT" and ful natural shape—like flowers—which includes "Wild Things" lines of —don't you agree?

Wild Things" lines of —don't you agree?

"Wild Things" like to be slightly vague. I "Flowers: Their informal and

random design, — Their soft edges, their layers and layers,

The flowers of May have They breath and laugh.

They sing.
They inflame the landscape. They bleed right into the air. I am disordered and

And, truth be told, breathless I am absolutely overcome By this exquisite organic

Of minimal existence The perfume and the poison To translate the vision and vary the image
A thousand different ways.

"Block says, "I like to do theme pieces, and I try to use something in the collages. For example, my collages called 'In the Jaws of Flame' are made

Even though this is Block's second solo exhibition, she is the recipient of two awards the Award of Merit, given to her by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and the Award for Mixed Media/Graphic given by the West Caldwell Artists on he Avenue. Her artwork also has appeared in such exhibitions as the Maplewood Annual Outdoor Art Show, the IPF/Essex

Sundays." would rather work at home.

Block, who was born Kathy This way I could take Jonah,

Trager in Newark, moved to who is now six, to school at the from Union High School. She school. bachelor's degree in literature. "Then I married Ken Block. dinner invitations,"

a director of a home care com- learn," Block admits.



'THESE ARE MY 'FLOWER' PAINTINGS — Kathy Block, left, points out some of her best work in her exhibition, 'Flower Fever,' on view at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, now through June 8, to Ann Getten, manager of the Y.

tions merged, and I just kept was very successful at it," she

when Jonah was a year and a creative problem solving. The half, that was when I started classes have always loved the taking art classes. Suddenly, I way I dressed. Now I model knew that art was to be my clothes, produce backdrops, and Phoenix Artists Association and career, and I worked very hard make it convincing." Juried Show and the Robin at it. I decided to take more art Hutchins Gallery in South courses, and I went to Summit Art Center, I took a couple of Before she became an artist, courses, and by the end of the the 33-year-old Block "was teaching in a couple of different schools. I was a Hebrew School teacher, and I still do that on

West Caldwell area," says Union, where she lived until she Jewish Education Center in Eligot married. She was graduated zabeth, and pick him up after attended Rutgers University in "So," she sighs, "I began my Newark, "where I took English. art business at home. I now do IC, a commercial and fine art. "I love the look of ripped

in shows. I also do designs for stationary. He went to graduate school However, she explains, "I statement" recently, when she enough space for your ideas to here he received a master's never undertake a painting or a degree in policy analysis. He is big-project. I still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project. I still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project. I still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project. I still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis degree in policy analysis degree in policy analysis degree in policy analysis. He is big-project is still have a lot to degree in policy analysis degree in poli

Hebrew schools in Hillside and started to pose for the students. in Summit, Springfield and and before long I also became a South Orange. The congrega- model for various art studies.

She's a freelance model for NJCVA, duCret, Riker Hill and time career." she beams, although it sounds as if she has more than one full time career. October. "I have to negotiate a contract in this area --- the

a self-proprietor of KAT MAG- seek coolness and order.

Entitled "An Invitation to Play," ously want us to play. "Once in an art class, I this statement reaches deep

feelings about her work. sions and my moods.

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"They are dreams which I an compelled to share. "I just adore multi-media presentations. It's so much fun to

see how different elements clamor for recognition on a two After all, why agonize over painting a convincing beach or can actually include shells, or matches, or stars in a creation? The viewer shouldn't see the struggle - but rather, the joy.

"I am so impressed by the Maplewood, South Orange, power of seaons and elements. me of the moon.

She wrote another "artist's like to think that I have lef

Summit High Photographers class of 1988 to exhibit in Memz bers' Gallery of the New Jersey 2 Center for Visual Arts from Sthrough June 14 from 3 p.m. to 5

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition

Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany Depicted in "Vitriolic Visions' through Aug. 27; 746-5555. Art Directions, 60 Baldwin

Road. Parsippany, to present florals and abstracts of artist. Reenie Young, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m., through July 31: 263-1420. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison cam-

pus, "Empire State Building," inaugural exhibition of New Jersey Artist series at Rothman Gallery through June 16; 593-8623 Avanti Galleries Inc., 6 North

Union St., Lambertville, presenting "Pop Art and Comtempories log!" through June 3: 609.397-8900

Möntclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract American artists shown through Aug. 20.

The Traveling Therapeutic Theater, to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I." at Rahway Geriatrics Center, Rahway; 353-1220. Chauncey Art Gallery, Prin-

ceton, to present "Alice (and look who else) Through the Looking Glass," June 1-Aug. 15; 734-1909.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 Mountain Avenue, Montelair, to present "Divergencies," June 4; 746-5555.

Conant Gallery, Princeton, to present Anne Steele Marsh exhibit. June 2-July 6: 734-1909.



nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., South Orange: 761-9790. for Jewish singles ages 23-36;

New Expectations holds. single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Normandy Heights Road; 984-9158.

The N.J. 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 298-0964

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

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross_Building, 169 Chest---

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 Hall, 241-3315. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections." Liberty Avenue,

Hillside: 751-3015. Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.



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,

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 '89" from May 31 to June 25 at the Mill Hill Playhouse at Front p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday and Montgomery streets in Trenton: (609) 392-0766.

Celtic Theater Co., to preand Matawan Tennis Club, 8 sent "The Country Boy," May p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday 25, 26, 27, and June 2, 3, 4 at tennis parties at Mountainside the Theater-in-the-Round in the Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; Bishop Dougherty Student Center of Seton Hall University,

Princeton Ballet II,-262 Alexander Street, Princeton, to hold

auditions on June 4: 12 p.m. for senior division; 2 p.m. for junior division; 921-7758. Shoestring Players to present

Museum at 3 p.m., June 4.; 746-5555. to present "American Shorts 89"

June 2, 3 at 8 p.m.; June 4 at 2 p.m.: 392-0766 George Street Playhouse, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present romantic con-edy "Heaven Can Wait," May 24-June 18; 846-2895.



Composers Guild of New Jersey, Ship Bottom, to present multi-day symposium, June 1 at 4 n m and June 3 at 11 p.m. on the Mason Gross School of the Arts, part of the Rutgers the State University; 494-8513.

Desharas's 12th Annual Dance Festival. Westminster Choir College, Hamilton Ave. Morrissey Avenue, Avenel; p.m. tickets \$10 for adults, \$8 for Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. 241-3315. Also, second Tuesday seniors; 443-4531. Union. County Rap



Parents for Parents, will meet June 6 at 7:30 at the Casano Community Center; 241-4550. 41-4550. The Union County Rape

Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and have assumed a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForthree support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fullcareer to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women. meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELP.

bereavement group for widowed which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. infor- Eating Disorders, 514-mation, enrollment, 499-6169. Livingston Ave., Livingston,

ings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertili-ly, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients Passage Theatre Company, awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in

Springfield, 467-8850.

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

Association For Advance-ment of the Mentally Hand-icapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month. First Baptist Church. Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040 Cancer Care Inc 24-1 acks.

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

those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church and Walnut Lane, June 3 at 7:30 -of the Assumption, Roselle Union County Rape Crisis

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

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. 687-9070.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 838-1394.

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director,

at 233-0266. Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center: 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednes-Rahway Hospital has days from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room;

RESOLVE of Central New holds self help groups for per-Jersey is the local chapter of a sons with eating disorders. The national self-help organization group meets Wednesdays from offering support groups, doctor 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; referral and educational meet- 1-800-624-2268.

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 n.m. at the Unitarian Church Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 5-0204.

Bereavement Program meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/ inference 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 Ollie's, 105 Linden Road, Roselle, every Tuesday night in May, between 6 and 10 p.m.;

351-5055 Living with Cancer, holds weekly meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; 754-8428.



Misc

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel,

Clark; 233-0063; Clark Historical Society Dr. William Robinsin Plantition, located at 593 Madison Hill Road Clark, will open on June 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 381-3081.

Camp Vacamas will be hold-ing a ilea market on June 3 and June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 256-Macopin Rd., west-Milford;

Victorian Vinta miniature and doll & bear show and sale on June 4 at 10 a.m. in the Kewark Airport Marriot Hotel in the Grand Ballroom; 382-2135. Stamp Expo will be held on June 3 at the Princeton Ramada Inn on Route 1 in Princeton from

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 479-4614. Cat Show will be held at 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield on June 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; -- 322-7457. --

> Bea Smith **Focus Editor**

Heritage Festival offers something for all

the world this spring and fall by visiting the Garden State Aris Center. Holmdel, with a ticket for a heritage festival.

competitions, dancers on the events, including charts, graphs, Mall, ethnic arts and crafts, maps and movies with footage

The Festivals, which began in 1971, sponsored by the Cultural from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bishop Fund, are the main events of

Festival tickets are available by contacting the Cultural Fund office at 888-5000. Tickets also available at the box office.

The 19th annual Polish Festival will take place Sunday. There will be a special exhibit on Poland's World War II events, including charts, graphs,

maps and movies with footage.

FINISHING TOUCH — Patricla Murphy of Springfield,

works on one of her ceramic lewelry pieces to be dis-played at the Spring Art and Crafts show Sunday at

IN CHILDREN'S MUSICAL Performers

calling 968-7555.

Crooks, left, and Jeff Babey, portray mice in the

Adventures of the Country Mouse, which the Circle Players of Piscataway will present Saturday, Sunday, June 10 and 11, at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at its theater at 416 Victoria Ave. Reservations can be made by

Nomahegan Park, Cranford

before. Exhibit hours will be from 10 a.m. t. The 19th annual Polish Festi-

val will take place Sunday. It includes a celebration, cos- There will be a special exhibit tumes, traditional foods, sports on Poland's World War II. never seen in the United States before. Exhibit hours will be Edward Kmiec will be the prin-Jersey's ethnic celebra- cipal celebrant at the 11 a.m. tions. Many of the festivals are concelebrated Liturgy, followed developing theme and stage by the Plaza show featuring shows featuring "stars from the New Jersey Polka Richie and homeland."

Traditional Polish dancers until 2 p.m. Curtain time for the stage show will be at 3 p.m. featuring Emcee Andrzei Wasilewicz Chopin Singing Society, the combined chorus of the 7th Dis-

trict Polish Singers Alliance of

America. Polish pastries and

foods along with crafts will be

available from noon until 7 p.m.

The general chairman is Andy

tournaments on the lawn, of the Jewish people. Italian-American arts and cultursingers and musicians will per-

al chairman. The Jewish Festival of the

Arts will take place June 11 with a cavalcade of stars. A plaza program will take place at 1 p.m. Traditional Kosher foods will be available, and the "Cavalcade of Stars" will feature Shelle Ackerman, Mal Z. chairman, has invited the public Lawrence, Yoel Sharabi, Boston to celebrate the 15th annual Conservatory Klezmer Band in the theater at 3 p.m.

Stolarz.

Ralph Michel, general chairThe 19th annual Festa Italiana man, has invited the public to will take place June 10 and will help celebrate the 41st anniveropen at 9:30 a.m. with bocce sary of Israel and the heritage wal, June 25, will feature piping competition by 20 bands beginning at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Bishop John M. Smith, vicar

The Ukrainian Festival USA al exhibits will be on view will take place June 17. It will through the day. Italian dancers, open with a 9 a.m. soccer tournament. The mall show and sale form at noon on the plazza at 11 a.m. will feature pysanky. Foods and pastries will be hand-painted Easter eggs, handavailable from 1 to 8 p.m. and embroidered items and Ukraithe 7:30 p.m. theater show will nian artwork. Homemade foods feature May Mancini, Pat Coop- and pastries will be available er, Lou Monte and Bobby from noon to 7 p.m. Appearing Rydell. Anthony Lordi is generate the 4 p.m. theater show will be master of ceremonies Roman Brytan and Bohdana Bashuk. Syzokryli Dance Ensemble, Hromovystia Dance Roman Ritachka and the Tsymbaly Symphony, Humorist Zino-vij Marinets, Darka and Slavko Ensemble, Luba Siryj, general

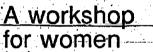
> Ukrainian Festival. The 19th annual Irish Festi-

general and auxiliary bishop tothe archbishop of Newark, will 9 there. A traditional Irish street fair will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Irish displays and exhibits of crafts will be featured along with an Irish football match. The show at 2:45 p.m. will feature

and The Clan. Paul Reilly is general chairman. The fall festival series will resume on Sept. 10 with the German Heritage Festival. Also scheduled for the series will be the African-Americans, Sept. 16; Chinese Heritage Festival, Sept. 23: Slovak Heritage Festival, Sept. 24, and the Scottish Heritage Festival, Oct. 1.

The Fureys with Davey Arthur

More information can be obtained by calling the Cultural Center Fund office at 888-5000



Women for Women for Union County, WFW, will sponsor a workshop, "Pregnancy Loss:--Helping-- and --Healing," -tonight at 7:30 in St. Paul's Church, Westfield. The program is for women who have exper ienced a pregnancy loss at any time or those who know someone who has and are searching for ways to be comforting and

The workshop will be led by Judy Carpentier, a clinical social vorker in private practice in

Women for Women of Union County is a non-sectarian, all volunteer social service agency dedicated to helping women in crisis and transition, and its services include low cost one-toone counseling, support groups and community education

workshops.
For further information one can call WFW Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The agency is located in St. Paul's agency is located in St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St.



"I like to fancy myself, 'The toy maker muse." Above all, Block says, "I try

to accomplish one good project a week. You know, a painting can take 27 hours. What is important for people interested in art to know is that they have to read, spend time organizing their thoughts and ideas so that t all looks intelligent. Anything that enlarges your experience to increase your knowledge will benefit your work. You have to have a lot of things to pull

from spend a lot of time reading good literature. Whatever I've had comes from that."



ROBERT MC DUFFIE, violinist, will perform in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646 Prospect St., Maplewood, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Westfield. 170 Elm St. He will be accompanied by Christo-



RON OWENS, magician, will be featured at a Victorian birthday party planned for all ages by the Junior League of Summit, to cele brate the centennial of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's 1889 Wisner House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, rain or shine. More information can be obtained by calling 273-8787.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 30. May 7, 14 and 21

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 April 30-178, 6208 May 1-848, 4657 May 2-932, 2154 May 3-498, 5345 May 4-768, 1956 May 6-919, 2173 May 7-542, 8695 May 8-738, 0023 May 9-121, 6980 May 10-701, 9449 May 11-329, 8796 May 12-649, 2360 May 13-257, 2709 May 14-918, 5436 May 15-156, 0564 May 16-701, 4261 May 17-578, 0294 May 18-427, 0600 May 19-289, 4190 May 20-928, 6623 May 21-266, 5640 May 22-604, 7416 May 23-689, 5253 May 24-359, 7528 May 25-520, 1651

PICK-6 May 1-7, 11, 29, 32, 39, 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, s.—41544. May 18-2, 13, 19, 26, 32, 37. home --- 36279 May 22-5, 11, 21, 37, 41, May 25-8, 20, 28, 37, 39, 46; bonus — 15884.

May 27-617, 1217

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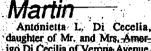
Schetelich-Tedesco

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schetelich of Jay Place, Union, have their daughter, Lisa, to Charles Peter Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tedesco of North Caldwell.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Johnson and Wales Universitv. Providence, R.I., is employed as an account executive at County Leader Newspapers, Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from West Essex High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is employed by Polar-Air -Inc., Irvington

A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown.



Di Cecilia-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amer-igo Di Cecilia of Verona Avenue. Linden, was married recently to Albert Martin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Amberst Road, Linden.

The Rev. Donnell For ciated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church. Linden, A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent

The bride was escorted by her father. Adriana Di Cecelia of Lin-den served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Martin of Linden, sister of the groom Camille Malgieri of Elizabeth cousin of the bride; Diane Di Cecelia of Edison, sister-in law of the bride, Patricia Fernandes of Linden and Alicia Samuel of Sayreville. Laurie Bramange of Linden, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

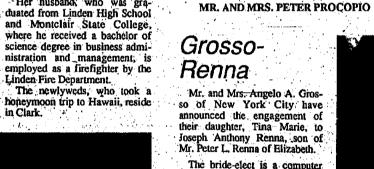
Thomas McKenna of Avenel

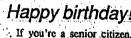
erved as best man. Ushers were maro Di Cecilia of Freehold, oseph Di Cecelia of Edison and Michael Di Cecilia of Linden, all brothers of the bride; Robert Wasyluk of Laurence Harbor, cousin of the groom, and Anthony Joe of Hopelawn. David Drinnore of Avenel, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Martin, who was gra-duated from Linden High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and industrial engineering, is completing a master's degree at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. She is employed by Oracle Corp., Iselin.

Her husband who was gra-duated from Linden High School where he received a bachelor of

LISA SCHETELICH CHARLES P. TEDESCO





consultant for Mobile Corp., New

Her fiance is head of Rentec Graphic Designs in Union

A June wedding is planned in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.

. If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.



TINA MARIE GROSSO

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 Stuvvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Teeling-Procopio

Karen A. Teeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Teeling of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was married April 29 to Peter L. Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Proco-pio of Roselle Park.

Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her

father. Kelly McDonald of Flemington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Procopio of Union and Ann Procopio of Rahway, both sisters-in-law of the groom, Tracey Doud of Poughkeepsic Deirdre Teeling of Poughkeepsie and Eileen Teeling of Norwalk, Conn., both sisters of

Paul Orlando of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Paul Procopio of Union, Joseph Procopio of Rahway and Anthony Procopio of Roselle Park, all brothers of the groom; James Teeling of Poughkeepsie, brother-in-law of the bride, and Lawrence Rosello of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Procopio, who was gra-duated from the State University of New York, where she received a bachelor of science degree, and the University of Amherst in Massachusetts, where she received a master's degree, is a speech pathologist at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was gra-duated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Bellcore, Piscataway,
The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Antiqua, reside in Plainsboro.



BOARD ROOM DEDICATION — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteo-BOARD ROOM DEDICATION — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society recently gathered at Union Hospital as officials at the facility dedicated the Medical Staff Board Room in their honor. Those present included, standing,
from left, Norma Zobel, Sheri Fox, Marilyn Boyd, Anh Beams, Geraldine Pumo, and seaied, from left, Beverly Maurer, Peggy Litterer, Eva Sawicki of Mountainside and Linda
Botwin. A bronze plaque will be permanently affixed to the entrance of the room bearing
the inscription, 'Medical Staff Board Room — Dedicated in Honor of The Auxiliary to the
Union County Osteopathic Medical Society Whose Generosity Made This Possible.' The
dedication was made by Patricia A. Lynch, hospital administrator.



CHECK PRESENTED — Lester M. Bornstein, president of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, NBIMC, accepts check for \$500 from Sylvia Schwartz, left, and Julia Geftic of Union, executive board members of Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization. The 39-year-old Union County-based philanthropic organization aids orthopedic patients by supplying equipment and pro-viding funds to health care facilities.

Benefit events, installations are scheduled THE CENTRAL JERSEY

Region of Women's American

ORT, Organization for Rehabilita-

announced that it has elected its.

slate of officers for the 1989-1990

year. The new officers include

president, Karen Zweig; vice pres-

idents. Martha Flashberg and San-

An installation dinner will be

di Omansky, both of Union.

The GFWC Woman's Club of club's trip to Platzl Brauhaus on Connecticut Farms, Union, will June 15. The bus will leave at 9 have a strawberry-game night at a.m. 7:30 June 8 in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace, Union. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

On June 24 and Aug. 26, the club will hold benefit events at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeannette

A REGULAR MEETING of the Thursday Social Club was held May 18 at the Community Center, 605 S. Wood Ave., Lin-

brating birthdays. The officers, Ella Sosinski, agreed to continue as officers for next season, it was announced.

Lisnock, Emily Ludwinski, Herta Maggs and Della Mason. Final plans were made for the Woman of the Year.

An indoor picnic was held. The committee included Mary Hammer, Laura Badger, and Maria Cammarata. Prizes were won by Marie Holick, Mary Wagner and Maria Cammarata.

The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recrea-

den. Thirty-nine members attended with two members cele-

president; Maria Cammarata, vice president; Marie Holick, secretary; and Pat Doyle, treasurer, Hostesses for May were Marge Klutkoski, Lucy Leonard, Mary

Clubs in the news

tion Department and meets on the third Thursday of the month.

THE MARION RAPPE-PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women held its 42nd annual installation of officers and membership party May 11 at the American Legion Building, 88 West Grand St., Elizabeth. The women honored one of their "outstanding members," Ethel

held June 27 at the Clarion Hotel, Route 27, Edison.

Women's American ORT, a division of the World ORT Union, "is an international school system which has brought freedom, independence and human dignity to world Jewry for over a century. By providing the tools of mind and hand, ORT has enabled more than two million people to become productive members of society."

800 training units, gaining education and future careers in architec- call 964-0642. tural drawing, telecommunication through Training, has tions, avionics, hotel management, robotics and computer technology. Special programs are available for the physically handicapped, the aged and the young, in creative workshops, and for immigrants "who must learn a

> Central Jersey ORT has chapters in Union, Middlesex, Some-

new language."

rset and Hunterdon counties. Women interested in joining ORT can find a local chapter by calling

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor affair Sunday at the Towers Restaurant, Route 22 East. Mountainside. This will be brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment will be presented Scholarships also we by "Great Scott" Drucker, awarded at the meeting. magician-illusionist., Jane Barris,

THE THURSDAY SENIOR Citizens Club of Cranford will

For further information one can

sponsor a five-day trip to Wildwood Crest beginning June 12. More information can be obtained by calling Mary Gosinsky at 276-9149.

THE INTERCOUNTY Business & Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 32nd anniversary at its installation dinner at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, June 14 at 6 p.m.

1989-1990 by Maryann Dorin, first vice president of the Federation of Business ,& Professional

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Geoghegan, the former
Kelli Brooks, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brooks of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park.

Kaplan, was born April 8 in Eli-

Mrs. Kaplan, the former Nadine They join a sister, Dannielle, and a Kolodny of Elizabeth, is the brother, David. daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kolodny and the late Mr. Ira Kolodny. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Eileen Kaplan of Fairfield and Mr. Charles Kaplan of Lake Worth, Fla.

Twins were born May 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Berkeley Heights. They are Ste-

Mrs. Neufeld is the daughter of Mr. William Coleman. Her husband, who maintains a practice in Union, is the son of Mrs. Shirley Neufeld.

A son Tames Johan Mattson. A daughter, Ilana Michelle Dr. and Mrs. Robert Neufeld of was born May 3 in Durham Coun-

An 11-pound, 1-ounce son, zabeth General Medical Center, to Morgan Patrick Geoghegan, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kaplan of ounces, and Jennifer Alison of Bahama, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. John Britton of Mrs. Mattson of Bahama, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. John Britton of Neufeld, 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Mattson, the former Grace Roselle.

Y plans Restorations trip

The YWCA of Summit has planned a tour of the Sleepy Holly Restorations in the Hudson River Valley for Tuesday. A bus will leave the YW parking lot, 79 Maple St., at 8 a.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m.

Included in the itinerary are tours of Phillipsburg Manor,

Van Cortlandt Manor and Sunnyside, the home of author Washington Irving, and lunch at the famous Tappan Hill Inn, overlooking the Hudson.

Officers will be installed for

Women's Clubs. Scholarships also will be

Ann Lipyanck at 379-5930.



DAGMAR BOERNER of Jnion was one of the leads in the musical, 'Let's Go to the Beach,' recently per-formed by Short Hills Ward Youth at the Caldwell Stake Center. The production received 'Best Musical award in competition with other parishes in the Dio cese. She played the part of Helen, and the event was sponsored by the Caldwell Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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from a much-praised artist who continues to challenge himself. "I still consider myself a student," he says. "When I read reviews which say things like 'Justo can play with the best,' I really appreciate it, but I'm always aware that there are so many things to learn in music." This sense of musical explo-

ration is reflected on "Family Time." Among its innovative tracks are "Seventh Avenue," mixing South American percussion with a strong back-beat and the lead guitar work of Larbased on a Colombian rhythm

Disc 'n' data

called "bambuco," and "To The Max," drawing upon Cuban musical forms, Modern synthesizer textures are matched with South American instruments such as the charango. Standing out on every track is Almario's mastery on flute and tenor/ soprano saxophone, as well as the Yamaha electronic wind

Almario is joined on "Family Time" by acclaimed players, on Family Time."



From the jazz/rock group Koinonia, with whom Almario has recorded and performed, come percussionist Alex Acuna, bassist Abraham Laboriel and gui-tarist Hadley Hockensmith. Jimmy Haslin, bassist with The Yellowiackets, appears on 'Smiles Ahead" and come." Brazillian vocalist Kenia lends her screne vocals to

The LP's title refers to both Almario's wife and children and to the larger idea of the community of man, "I get a lot of inspiration from my children, so I wanted to dedicate this to my own family," says Almario. "To the Max," for instance, is named for my son Max, who was born last July, But the album also stands for the idea of everyone being part of the

same family. Whether we are free, it was announced, and Japan, we are family. These are the values that I am celebrating Sasti and Priore's Ristorante

Applications are being accepted for the Miss New Jersey Teen All American Pageant to be staged Aug. 5 and 6 at the Mount Laurel Hilton. The 1989 event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All American, now in its second decade, and staged annually at the Sheraton Bal Harbour

tesort. Miami Beach, Fla. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualit must be ages 13 through 19 as of June 1, 1990. For information, one can send a recent photo; name, address, telephone number New Jersey Teen All and luggage.

American-Dept. A, 40 Central Park South-Suite 2H, New York, N.Y. 10019, or call 1-304-242-4900.

Among her prizes, Miss New Jersey Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida. where she will compete in 12th annual Miss Teen American Pageant. She will compete for a \$20,000 prize package including a personal appearance conaddition, each state winner will be interviewed by a Hollywood casting director agency, and she also will be and date of birth to Miss awarded such prizes as cash

Arts, crafts show planned The Union County Board of the festival. Rain date is June

Chosen Freeholders has 11. announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the third annual Nomahegan Park Art and Crafts show Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the park on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, It will be cosponsored by Rose Squared Productions, Inc.

Exhibitors displaying and selling their hand-crafted work, will include potters, jewelers, woodworkers, weavers, toy makers, tole painters, basket weavers, folk artists, painters, soft sculptors and photographers.

Admission to the festival is parking is available across the snack truck, dance floor and street in the Union County College parking lot. A variety of foods will also be available at

A Dixieland banjo band will be presented at the June 28 presentation of the Union County 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Echo Lake Park. Westfield/Mountainside. the featured entertainment will Jazz Band." The six-member troupe will

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your mind will be in tune with the feelings of others this week and you will be able to help your friends and loved ones. Group activities are favored for the weekend, so

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The power is in your hands this week to close a very important financial deal, whether for yourself, or for your career. However, yourself, or for your career. However, keep this plan to yourself since a certain jealous person is just waiting to pounce and catch you unaware.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You take particular pride in your surroundings, so you just may get the decorating bug this week. Hop to it and get things into shape the way you want before the long hot summer arrives. get your point across. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your talents are sharply honed this week and you will go a long way to attaining your career goals. However, a co-worker is not necessarily in a cooperative mood, and your patience will be tried.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 829-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD DE CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, finere exists a model for professional services to provide Testing and
inspection/of Construction Materials for the
Union County Division of Engineering for
the period June 1, 1989 through June 1,
1990; and

dalied April 14, 1999 with Fee Schedule; and Head April 14, 1999 with Fee Schedule; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspectional Particles and available for inspectional Particles and the public; and without competitive contract is a worder alone! Servico" in accordance in contracts law because the services will be provided by personnel skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise; NOW. THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freebolders of the County of Union that Keepan Technology &

end
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the charges shall be made to the various Capital Accounts as necessary by requisiting through the Division of Purchasing; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

on the date above mentioned. Rose Hens Clerk 08653 Focus, June 1, 1989 (Fac: \$25.90)

FREEFOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profesional services to provide resting are inspection of Construction Materials for the Union County Department of Public World or the period June 1, 1989 through June

or the period June 1, 1980 through June 1, 1980; and 1980; and WHEREAS, Keegan Techniquey 4. Testing Associates, inc., 400.5—Copporate Court South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080, has agreed to provide the necessary services in secondance with their proposal, deled April 14, 1999 with Fee Schedule in an amount not to exceed \$9,500.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without compositive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and chall be advortised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract. Is awarded Without competitive bidding as a "Profes-

and
8E IT FURTHER RESOLVED find the
said sum of \$9.500.00 shull be charged to
Account No. 003-653-9820-1326, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its

hereby certify the above to be a true copy 08652 Focus, June 1, 1989 (Fee: \$25.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 555-99

OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for an aspection of the 10th and 12th Floor Bridge haunches of the Union County-Correctional Facility; and
WHEREAS, AG. Lichtenstein & Associates, Inc., 17-10 Fair Lawn Avenue, Fair Lawn, New Jergey, 07410, has agreed to provide the necessary services as a cuttined above and in accordance with their proposal, dated. Esbruary, 22, 1859, and supplementary proposal dated Agril 10, 1889 in the sum of not to exceed \$6,720.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract to professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is ewarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Service" in accordance with 10ATT-5(1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services:

Union County Disson of Engineering for the period June 1, 1889 through June 1, 1990; and WHEREAS, Keegan Technology & Testing Associates, Inc., 400-E Corporate Court South Plainfield, New Jersey 9/7/80, has agreed to provide the necessary services in accordance with their proposal dailed April 14, 1999 with Fee Schadule;

NOW, THEREFORE, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Froeholders of the County of Union that Keegan Technology & Testing Associates, inc., 400-E Corporate Court, South Plainfland, New Jersey 07080, is hereby Swarded a contract to provide the Associates optices as outlined above; and BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cirk of this Board be ind they are hereby authorized to executeriald confired upon another than the County Manager and Cirk of this Board be ind they are hereby authorized to executeriald confired upon another than the County Manager and Cirk of this Board be ind they are hereby authorized to execute

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hereby certify the above to be a true copy
of, a resolution adopted by the Board of
Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union
on the date above manifored.

RESOLUTION NO. 528-89
DATE: 525-69
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
PREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, their extension

PUBLIC NOTICE NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED.
by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the
County of Union that A.G. Uchtenstein &
Associates, inc. 17-10 Fair Lewin Avenue,
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED in
County Manager and Clark of this Board be
and they are hereby authorized to execute
sald contract upon approval by the County

and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said sum of not be exceed \$8.720.00 be
charged to Account No. 050-800-80784-18; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that
copy of this Resolution be published
according to law within ten (10) days of its

hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the second of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins Clerk 08656 Focus, June 1, 1989 (Fee: \$24.85)

RESOLUTION NO. 563-89 DATE 5/25/89 OATE 5/25/89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for
professional services to provide five hours
of paycho-lhorapy to selected clients of the
Crisis Unit of the Union County Youth Ser-

Crisis Unit of the Union County Youin Services Bureau; and WHEREAS, George Carruthers Bonnelt, M.S., 111 Cumby Street, Suite 8 Wastifield, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services as autilinotybove in the sum of not to exceed \$30.00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$30.00;

for a total sum of not to exceed \$150.00; and WHEREAS, the Local-Public-Contracts-Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advortised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-S. (1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are medical services: 40A:11-5. (1)(a) of the Local Public Con-tracts law because the services to be pro-vided are medical services: NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED-by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that George Carruhers' Bonnell, M.S., 111 Culmby Street, Suite 5*, Westfield, New Jarsay, is hereaby awards

Westlield, New Jarsey, is hereby awarded a warded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and BE IT. FURTHER RESOLVED that the Gounty Manager and Clerk of this Board beand they are hereby authorized to execute additional contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the atoposaid project; and and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$150,00 be charged to Account No. 88-624-303G-822; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passages.

occording to saw waters ten (10) target con-passage, hereby certify the above to be a true copy, hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a recolution adopted by the Beard of Chosan Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heinz Clerk

08657 Focus, June 1, 1989 (Fee: \$24,85)

RESOLUTION NO. 549-89
DATE: 5/25/99
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF GHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profeesional services to provide togal representation of Union County Clork Walter
Helpin in the pending Municipal Court matter-entitled State v. Walter Helpin; and
WHEREAS, Mitzner & Kaczorowski,
Esq., 141 South Avenue, Fanwood, Naw
Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessarv lengi sarvices in the sum of not to WHEREAS. Mitner Kaczorowski, Esq. 144 South Avenue, Farwood, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services in the sum of not to exceed \$1,000; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding must be passed by the poverning body and shall be advartised and be available, for inspection by mombers of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional". Service' in accordance with 48A:1-51(1)(a) or the Local Public Com-

tracts law because the services to be provided are legal services.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Mitzner & Reczrowski, Eag., 141 South Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey, is hareby swirded a contract to provide the necessary legal sorytoss; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby suithorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project, and RESOLUTION NO. 555-89 DATE: 5/25/89 Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project, and and EFT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 be charged to Account No. 89-001-\$14-0140-1895; and unit No. 89-001-\$14-0140-1895; and unit No. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published, according to law within ten (10) days of its passage in the second of the same than the copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chasan Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

RESOLUTION NO. 553-89 DATE: 5/25/89 UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a correspond architectural plans

illing services to provide for an Histor.

Icture Report for the Ten Buildings Insecred Village of Feltyllis; and

IEREAS, Watson and Henry Associ
5 Warren Street, Bridgeton, New

9 08302, has agneed, to provide the
sary services as outlined above in the

Sary services as outlined above in the

5 Intil to exceed \$88.675.00, and

vided are architectural, planning and sulfing services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE-IT RESOLVED Of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Watson and Henry Associates, 5 Warren Street, Bridgeton, Now Jersey 08302, is breipby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services New Jersey 08302, is hereby swelling of the contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

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Counsel's Office for the succession of the said sum of not to exceed \$98,675.00 be charged to as follows; Account No. 9069-613-2976-4933 \$35,600.00, Account No. 088-823-2986-893 \$35,500.00 and No. 088-823-2986-893 \$35,500.00 and No. 088-823-2986-893 \$35,500.00 and No. 088-823-2986-893

Account No. - 050-809-0889-0919.

\$27.475.00; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its pessage:
Introby certify the above to be a true
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of Chosen Fresholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.
Rose Heins, Clerk
08655 Focus, June 1, 1989
(Fee: \$25.20)

RESOLUTION NO. 527-89
DATE: 5725/89
DATE: 5725/89
PREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS; there exists a need for professional carvices to provide for logal representation of Cornection Officers Alfred Gratherg and Sylmer Rainey in the pendiduning a sylmer Rainey (376 Central Avenue, East Orango, New Jersey 07018, has agreed to provide the necessary logal sorvices in the sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law regulars that a Raicultion surviceing the awarding of a contract for professional sarvices without compatitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised and be available to rinspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compatitive bidding as a Professional Service.

0/016, is nereby awarded accontract to provide the necessary legal services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Cirk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute sald contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said-sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 be
charged to Account No.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolved be buccording to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution-adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Roce Heins Clerk Union on the date above menfoned.
Rose Hiens Clerk
08651 Focus, June 1, 1988
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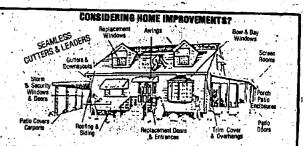
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the showers of spring. Bridal showers, that is.

always special; food and decorations are prepared with care, and good friends and relatives look forward to an afternoon of traditional gift giving.

Everyone waits curiously to see what is inside all the pastel bows. For most great anxiety as they wonder if

they've chosen the right gift. Naturally, every one of the wants to give a shower gift that will be remembered long after the thank-you notes have been-

Following are a few tips from Jacqueline Greenwood, bridal program manager at Black & shower gift that will be used and treasured for years to come

 First and foremost, check the bridal registry at local stores. Listed here are gifts that the bride has indicated she wants and needs; one can't go wrong giving a gift from this

When giving a gift from the registry, make sure to purchase it at the store where the registry and no one will duplicate the

• If getting a gift from the registry seems too impersonal and routine, go ahead and get creative. At a bridal shower, it is fine to give a gift just to the bride and not to the couple. Good friends of the bride should think of special times/ hobbies shared together and work from that - something from the past that she can take

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- a necessity in any home. Kitchen appliances are always something a new bride can use. along with a jar of colored pop-There are so many appliances corn and a membership to the on the market today, selecting local video rental store in her one for a gift is almost as fun

When buying appliances, think small. They shouldn't clutter up the new bride's small kitchen. The appliances should be easy to store or compact enough to fit on the counter.

Another space-saving idea is eymoot to give appliances that mount party.

personal gift, create a basket for the bride. Using the appliance as the main gift, fill a basket with things that complement its function and the bride's personality.

Does she love picnicking? Give her a cordless blender in a basket with wine glasses, colorful cloth napkins and a drink recipe book. Is the bride a movie buff? Try a corn popper

These personal baskets will show the bride that some care-• Some showers will have a gift theme - something for

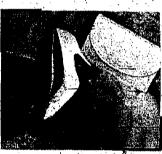
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DREAM COME TRUE — Here the groom wears a satin peak lapelled, one-to-button double-breasted dinner jacket by Pierre Cardin. The bride's white satin gown with semi-cathedral train features intricate pleating on bosom and sleeves with accents of hand-beaded embroidery. It's from the Alfred Angelo International

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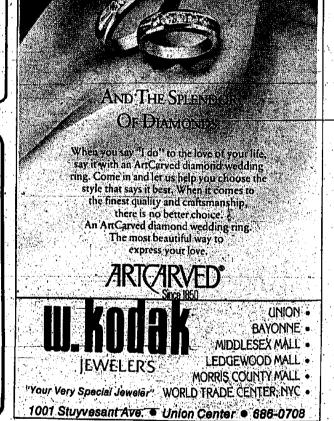
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Jewelry still a universal symbol of a couple's love

through today, people have been In carlier days, wars were fought over gemstones, and legends were invented about

Today, we still search for them, study them, and collect them. And, according to Jewelers of America, the national jewelers across the United States, although lifestyles, goals, and values have changed, the symbol of love attached to a Today's couples still express their sentiments with jewelry...

- When did-it-all begin? Before written history. Yet, some of the traditions and folklore that existed before man could read or write have endured through the centuries. In fact, even today, gemstones are often selected on the basis of long

What month were you born? When is your wedding or

Bridal boutique opens its doors

Alta Moda Romana Della Sposa II is a unique bridal bou-tique located in New Provi-dence. The store just recently celebrated its grand opening on May 20 and May 21.

The boutique prides itself on European craftsmanship. It will custom-design and create the gown of your dreams with special care, so that your

year of marriage:

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 The green emerald signifies growing love. In addition, it was said to strengthen the memory and to help its owner was also thought to give the power to predict the future and to make people more intelligent and honest.

 The amethyst symbolized protection, peace, tranquility, piety, spiritual wisdom, humiliwas also said to protect a person against intoxication,

From the earliest of times anniversary? How long have prevent baldness. A dream of through today, people have been you been married? There are amethyst meant the dreamer was fascinated by gems and jewelry. amethyst meant the dreamer was

· The aquamarine, in its shades of blue, comes from the therefore the gemstone of sailors, possessing the calming effects of the sea, and aids those who travel by water. It was also thought to establish happy marriages. Should harmony see, it would help reconcile the partners' differences.

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In step with the progressive artistic technique of mixing materials, Du Pont Corian solidsurface products offer design capabilities using tiles, wood and metal products. The combi-Corian and these materials gives designers a "creative license," allowing them to invent the most original

Design professionals are finding that in addition to offering durability, easy maintenance and long-lasting beauty, these surfaces can be fabricated to create such features as tile checkerboard edgings, oak wood inlays,

"The design options are endless," says Dave Blonda, manager of the Du Pont Training and Development Center. "We welcome this marriage of materials, because it lets designers exer-

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is where new ideas in fabrication are evaluated," he added. "Each concept is throughly tested for real-world viability mert. Corian can be made to before we develop technical lick sastify custom specification of erature for fabricators that will enable them to offer these new applications to their customers.

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thermoforming, color inlays and joint construction, are fine-tuned at the center. A coved backsplash of Corian with ceramic ile inlays is a typical example... A unique fabrication proce-

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Such fine craftsmanship in conjunction with creative design - allows fabricators to allows designers to develop join lavatories and sinks to sur-esthetically outstanding pieces







GOLD adds class to any wedding. Shown on bride are ruffle earnings by Amio, a faceted bead necklace by E.B. Harvey and a wedding band by Christie Frantz. On maid are a bow necklace by Mandel and a link bracelet by A Touch of Class.

Check car before the honeymoon

Before starting off on that ... If it is necessary, the technicars.) Check the vehicle owner's long-waited honeymoon, be sure that your car's engine is ready to handle the trip. Overheating of the engine can stop you

A common reason for overheating, says the Car Care Council, is a clogged radiator. Under normal conditions, the cooling system should be drained and the dirty coolant replaced every year or two as a preventive measure. This is the time to flush out the system with a good chemical cleaner.

According to the Car Care Council, overheating is often caused by low coolant level. Routine maintenance should include pressure testing to locate leaks and seepage. Other causes of overheating

include incorrect ignition timing, a slipping fan belt or other malfunctions in the fan mechanism, a faulty thermostat, a collapsed hose or a worn pressure cap. If the engine is running hot,

however, even a heavy-duty cleaner may not remove the accumulation of scale and rust in the radiator and engine block. That's when a professional job may be required. An exper-ienced technician can usually determine whether or not the radiator core is plugged up without removing it from the

cian may recommend special procedures to remove the block- vided on the container. age. In more severe cases of clogging or deterioration, eplacement of the core may be

necessary. Short of such measures, a reverse flushing process, either by a professional or by a do-ityourselfer using a simple reverse flushing kit, may correct the overheating trouble.

When Replacing antifreeze/ coolant, be sure to use the type of product specified for your particular car and dilute it in particular car and dilute it in good fortune. It was even said the correct proportion (50-50 is that it could make the wearer

manual and the information pro-And, have a safe trip.

Good fortune ring

• The ever-popular diamond has a long history of folklore and tradition. It was considered · lem of fearlessness and invincibility; it was said to drive away ghosts if worn on the left arm. was reputed a protection against poison and a bringer of









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the solitaire diamond ring has been the American engagement

Even today, as many tradi-tions are toppling, the diamond ring tradition is stronger than ever. Where did it begin and how did it evolve?

Jewelers of America, Inc., the national organization dedicated o consumer information and education about fine jewelry, offers the following historical notes about the engagement

The ancient Romans were the first civilization to use finger rings as a sign of bethrothal and marriage. Solitare rings were popular as were bands of "opus nterrasile" - the Romans' technique of open-work chiseled from sheet gold (much like contemporary "filigree" designs) — and rings similar to today's popular "eternity" ring with stones set all around a simple

However, it was not until 1477, when the Archduke Maxmillian of Austria gave a diamond ring to Princess Mary of Burgundy, that the tradition of the diamond engagement ring

The reason a woman wear on the third finger of her left hand-is traced back to the early Egyptians, who believed that the vena amoris (vein of love) ran directly from the heart to the

top of third finger, left hand. The Greeks believed the fire in a diamond reflected the constant frame of love. The name "diamond" comes from the Greek word "adamas" meaning 'unconquerable." Is it any wonder that the diamond has come to symbolize the eternity of

This year, brides and grooms will spend over \$1 billion on engagement and wedding rings. And because the diamond engagement ring is usually the first piece of diamond jewelry a woman owns, it is important to solicit the assistance of an expert - your local jeweler to counsel you about the quali-ties that should be considered when purchasing such a gift.

Diamond cuts as well as ring styles have changed throughout made his presentation.

Before the invention of the diamond saw in 1910, diamondswere polished to give them their shine. When the saw was used to break up the crystal, experts created optically efficient diamonds that held more brilliancy and dispersion than ever before possible.

Today, lasers enable diamonds to be cut not only as rounds, marquises, pears, ovals and rectangular shapes, but also to be fashioned into such unique designs as horse heads, stars, and initials.

Styling changes have been subtle and gradual. In colonial called the "keeper ring,

The next style was the cluster ring, designed like an old-fashioned bouquet with a rose (of rose-cut diamonds) in the

The Victorian rings were black enamel with gold in the diamond settings.

Then came the princess ring, turn of the century and the of light through the diamond. oduction of the solitaire

setting, Whether you select a round or one of the "fancy" cuts, such as marquise or pear shapes, you should have your jeweler explain the importance of the four C's" which determine the quality of the gem: carat, color, gift of love that lasts forever?

· Carat: Refers to the weight. gem. One carat is divided into points, so that a diamond of 150 points weighs 1.5 carats. Color: Totally colorless diamonds are very rare and represent the highest color grade.

are barely perceptible to the untrained eye. Diamonds are occasionally recovered with strong colors such as green, red, blue, and amber. These are 'fancy color" and rare, fetching commensurate prices.

Refers to the Clarity: degree to which a diamond is free of interior blemishes or inclusions. The size and position of inclusions affect the value of row across the finger. This was a stone according to whether popular for many years until the they interfere with the passage

> diamond is so refined that a precise mathematical formula was developed. It called for facets, each placed at a precise angle to one another.
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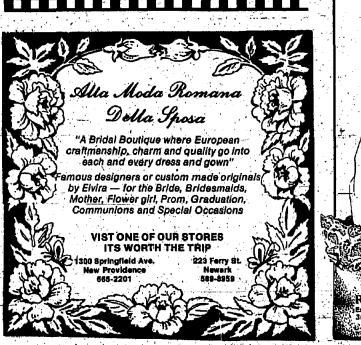
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New maturity in marriages

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and

her relationships.
Brides today are older than they once were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long white gown. However, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '80s must reflect the personality of the couple getung married.

The most important factor in '80s weddings is the freedom of expression to create your own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects your ideas.

Because today's bride is older. she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her, tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimohy has experienced a resurgence in the 180s, but it. incorporates a new breed-of togetherness. neh oday o joy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovcred traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers, and sharing the tasks of parenthood but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has done traveling outside her hometown. She may have gone away for college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. This means it is less likely that the bride of the '80s' will marry her high school sweetheart.

Therefore, chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both. sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the *80s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Much of the previous criticism of the institution of marriage revolved around the idea that, once you were married, you had to disregard the person you were before. Most of today's couples have more defined goals before marriage, so they have a clearer sense of their own identity and needs.

Gifts of silver convey a special message

The byword for weddings today is traditional, as weddinggoers around the country are attending more formal, elegant gatherings.

From the ceremony and wedding finery to the flowers and gifts for the bride, groom and wedding party, everything follows the current trend to lavish, individualized weddings.

And a key ingredient in any traditional wedding is the bridal party those old and new friends, family and loved ones that help make a most important day perfect.

Say special thanks to the aids and ushers with a lasting gift that shows heartfelt

treasured. Select something personal for each individual.
In fact, according to Bride's

magazine, personalized gifts are the most popular presents for attendants today, "A personal-ized gift shows that you have put a great deal of thought into the selection of a gift," says Jo-Ann Bloomberg, an associate editor of Bride's. "It should have special meaning based on

experiences shared." One of the longtime favorites al mof

for any special wedding party is a lasting gift of silver. "The idenento for the wedding attendants is something that is permanent and lasting, with intrinsic value, such as sterling appreciation and will always be silver," says Gerald J. Monagh-

an, president of the Association Bridal Consultants.

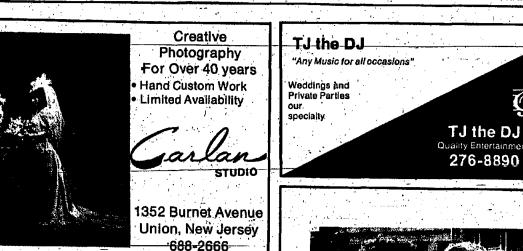
"Silver jewelry or jewelryrelated gifts are always remembered by the recipient long after the wedding day."

And, according to the Silver Information Center, there is an ever-widening assortment of affordably priced shining silver gifts from which to choose. Many of them can even be engraged or personalized with initials and wedding dates.

Traditionally, each bridesmaid receives an identical gift, as do the ushers, and honor attendants are usually acknowledged with something a little more soccial. But, tradition can he broken and each attendant given a personal gift chosen especially for him or her.
If you're looking for a truly

memorable gift, consider these sentimental ideas. • For Him: Give a man in the forefront of fashion silver cuff links for his French cuff shirts, a handsome sterling belt buckle, a money clip or key ring. For the man who likes to be pampered, a sleek silver razor is a good gift

• For Her: Romance is in the air, so gift bridesmaids with elegant silver makeup brushes, compacts or perfume flacons to grace a vanity or tuck into a purse: silver barrettes to wear on the wedding day; a dainty pin or a bookmark tucked into a pocket





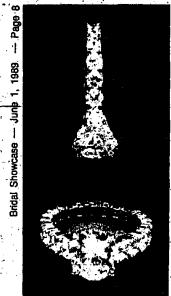
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And while these are still precious, there's nothing quite as special as reliving your wedding day by watching it on video. In recent years, "Wedding Day" videos have become as popular as the traditional photo ilbum. And, to help capture the

and entertaining for years to

come, the videotape experts at

recommend the following: • Choose a reliable videotane from a familiar brand name. Off-brand tapes may not be officially licensed for quality and could harm your equipment.
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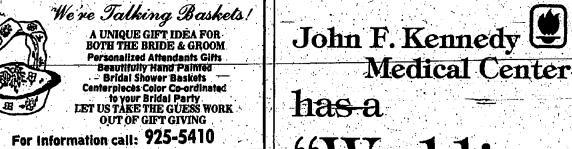
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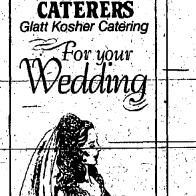
· Don't pose the wedding party and guests in stiff, mechanical postures. Posing people takes away from the spontaneity a video camera can bring. Make the video a "live," candid recording of the event, including a few words from your guests.

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Going formal makes it more romantic

of champagne corks. A provoca-tive fragrance of perfume fills romance and hear the whispers of lovers. Wonderful things do happen when you think and go black tie," says Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West/ Pierre Cardin Formalwear.

The Lord West Collection and the latest designs by Picrre Cardin feature formal interpretations destined to be worn at elegant weddings, prom celebrations, posh resorts and sophistiyoung Americans openly express their fashion awareness, often for the first time. The bright white tailcoat and matching trousers designed by Pierre Cardin in a shantung weave, worn with an eight-pleat red cummerbund and diamond shaped tie, is destined to be a standout.

By contrast, the unique black Cardin for the young international market features a stand-up collar rolling softly to a notch collar shirt by Pierre Cardin is worn with both formals. A cummerband or vest and

tie are often selected to color coordinate with/a date's prom Fair warning — this some-

are more than just good friends.

The fashion formal for sumsubtle stripe. Find this in the "Ce Soir," designed by Pierre Lord West Crown Collection to

times telegraphs that a twosome

pleated on the diagonal.

For morning or early after-noon weddings, the textured grey cutaway coat and double trousers is a key selection from the Pierre Cardin Collection. The designer specifies the correct accessories - a diamondpatterned ascot and a wing col-

When black is the choice for the groom and his men, select wear with matching or black the new shantung-weave tuxedo trousers. Wing-collar shirts with with satin peak lapels by Pierre Cardin. The wing-collar shirt diagonal stripings on the bosomare a fresh note, especially with wave-patterned bosom,

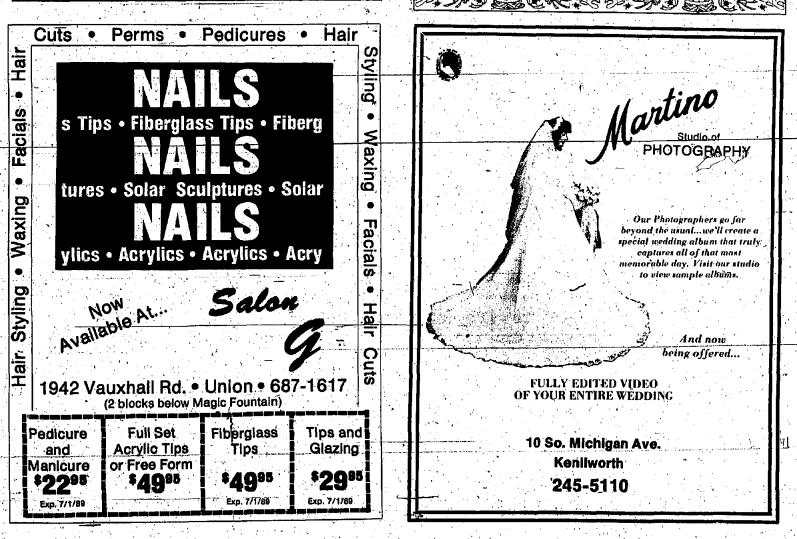
eight-pleat cummerbund are coptional choices from the desig-

Special celebrations for two. gala dinners, company meetings and charity functions — to name just a few - present perfect opportunities for a man to look his best in formal attire.

Rice ritual Oriental The custom of throwing rice

at weddings is believed to have originated in the Orient, where





ple, expressing their individuality. Planning a perfect wedding begins with the engagement. Even the engagement ring has become a reflection of one's

personal style. No longer a simple solitaire. the traditional engagement ring is breaking all the rules and becoming as diverse as a Chin-

Diamond engagement rings are still the popular choice of the majority of couples at the time of their engagement, but many are selecting other

Prince Charles presented Lady Diana Spencer with a magnificent blue sapphire surrounded by diamonds. His younger brother, Prince Andrew, did likewise and gave Surah Fergu-

son a ruby.

Few people know that up until the 19th century, the diamond engagement ring was almost non-existent. Other gems or three-part rings called a "gimmel" ring were given. One was worn by the future bride, the other by her fiancee, and the third by a witness. All three rings were reunited at the wedding ceremony to comprise the

bride's ring. However, in 1477, the Archduke Maximillian of Austria placed a diamond, set in gold, onto the third finger of-his fiancee's left hand to mark their engagement, and it was the beginning of a tradition.

Jewelry designer Tina Segal for H. Steppenjay in New Hyde-Park, N.Y., believes shopping for an engagement ring should be one of the most exciting purchases a couple will ever make. Therefore, the couple should do their homework before making their purchase.

Segal states, "Diamonds can be confusing. It is vital to quality diamond, in order to get the best value for your money.

"Learn and understand, the four C's of diamonds - carat, color, clarity and cut. Have a budget in mind - two months salary is the recommended guideline — and always shop at a reputable jeweler."

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When we need to do something right, we call on a professional. We may enjoy crunching numbers, check the taxes to make sure they're correct.

So, too, with weddings. When it comes to planning a wedding, many Americans now turn to a professional - the bridal consultant to help make it turn out right. With tight budgets and more expensive weddings, it also is a sound financial move.

Families are changing, too, and the traditional wedding planners — the bride and her mother — often are working and have little spare time for the details involved in planning a proper wedding.

Both bride and bride-

groom are older and often are well-established in careers. They have little planning time, and a more the way they want their wedding to be

They also, in many cases, are more accustomed to dealing with professionals in various fields — people who can help them accom-

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NEW TRADITIONS — Some creative brides today design and make the ornament for the top of the wedding cake, such as this one, highlighted by kissing love birds and small doves. The various pieces are available at many craft and specialty stores.

Brides shouldn't forget hair

brides have full-time careers, it's simple detail like her hair.

With lunchtime and after-work hours spent rushing from dress fittings to showers to meetings with caterers and florists, it almost takes a superwoman to do it all. "There are so many details

involved in planning a wedding that even the most organized bride might overlook her hair, particularly if she's trying to keep her ternational creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional

According to Xenon, it's easy have a wedding hairstyle that is as radiant as your smile and as flattering as your dress - if you "Today's working woman,

more often than not, counts on a professional hairstylist to give her look that is polished and profesional," he says. "It only makes sense to leave the worry over your picti wedding hairstyle to the person who keeps you looking great every other day of the year." Xenon offers these suggestion to help you look your beautiful

 Consult with your stylist soon after you've set the date. You will want to discuss hairstyle options, including whether or not you want

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or its well groomed neightborthoods and excellent school systemable and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will und the already established reputation of quality living in the community are grantly designed homes are geared to today's need for convinuence are fully designed homes are geared to today's need for convinuence.

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> Consider a perm, three to four weeks in advance, to give your hair the body and support it needs The wedding festivities.

Today's new perm formulations leave hair in top condition, so there's no need to worry about frizz or too-tight curl, and nothing makes hair even easier to style than a good professional perm. Begin using a moisturizing

hair care line, such as Attractions Collagenic Moisturizing System, which is available through profescare system, like Attractions, will help strengthen and revitalize the hair. The added shine you'll have

• If your stylist will not be assisting you on the day of the wedding, take time to rehearse the week before so you'll know exactly how to do it on the day of

Practicing your bridal style will give you added confidence. After you shouldn't have a care in

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989-24

Stab victim lives to tell

ards Crest Place after encountering

Paiva, when "something told him to

It was then that Hartmann discov-

Hartmann, using only his bare hands, then fought for his life, trying

desperately to free himself from the

rampaging Marcelo, who witnesses

said apparently had gone beserk. The

victim sustained deep cuts to his fin-

His wife said Hartmann might not

have extricated himself from the

potentially fatal situation without the

intervention of an unidentified neigh-

gers as he attempted to stop the thrusts of the knife from Marcelo.

Richard Hartmann is recovering nicely from what must have been the

most horrifying experience of his life. Hartmann, of Spring Brook Road, sational crime in Springfield's history, when a local Yale honors graduato, described as being frustrated, fatally stabbed his mother, brother, family friend and neighbor on Memorial Day.

one of 25 people attending a holiday picnic who witnessed Rolando Marallegedly knife his neighbor Mark Dennis, who lived on Park Lane.

Hartmann, who was released from Overlook Hospital on Saturday, was not available to comment, but his wife gave this account of the gruesome

About the time of Dennis's stabbing. Hartmann heard a commotion and ran in the direction of Crest Place from the Park Lane cookout, on the was able to flee back to the Park Land cookout area. Marcelo did not follow

him at that point, police verified. Mrs. Hartmann then observed the cred Marcelo, who had crept up approach of her husband through a vindow at one of the Park Lane The towering Spring Brook Road

"He did not collapse, and remained resident was chased and subsectiontly conscious through the whole thing," fought the knife-wielding 23-year-old Mrs. Hartmann said. Marcelo for two to three minutes on the family's front lawn at 14 Crest

"A lot of things are still hazy to him t this point," she said. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who recently inted Hammann to the Springield Planning Board, said the victim underwent microsurgery Tuesday to repair his fingers which were cut dur-

ing the bout with Marcelo. Katz says Hartmann is employed with a consulting engineering firm and is an avid golfer.

"The reality of what happened is Springfield Police Sgt. Robert Mason,

HAPPIER TIMES --- Slain Springfield resident Mark Dennis is pictured here during happier times with his wife and children in one of the last photos taken before his untimely death May 29. Pictured, from left, are daughter Lindsay, 5, Dennis, daughter Julie, 3, son

least-we could do," said Committee-

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A May 31 Maplewood funeral ser-

man Sy Mullman.

tei, branch manager.

Mother, brother mourned Five days after the Memorial Day 'ball,' and Ray would smile."

stabbing spree that claimed the lives of Anita and Raymond Marcelo, at when Raymond smiled while the Ronald Marcelo is finishing his least 700 family members and friends priest was correcting him. gathered to bid a final farewell to the

Hills, followed the funerals of Park. Lane resident Mark Dennis and Nelson Paiva of Union.

Rolando Marcelo, 23, is being held after allegedly slaying his mother, Anita, and brother, Raymond, along

"It really makes you doubt all the values you have grown up with, especially the competitiveness."

with Dennis and Paiva During the eulogy for the Marcelos, friends, family, and spiritual advisors spoke of Raymond's optimism and the Christian virtues he learned from

Rev. Paul Manning, a family friend and teacher, said Anita would have told the mourners "not to question God, but to have faith, trust and hope

Manning said Raymond should be remembered for his "Christian joy Marcelo.

"At a chess match, I would say, 'Ray, take your time with a move,' and he would smile." Manning remembered. "At termis practice, I

"I apologized later on the tennis

"He was always smiling," said Ed handled by McCracken Funeral Home Condolan, Raymond's roommate at in Union

upset, and I would see his smile and it

would cheer me up," said Condolan,

olding back tears. "It really makes you doubt all the values you have grown up with, especially the competitiveness," said Lou Maffei, a classmate of Raymond's

during high school and college. Anita Marcelo, a registered nurse, was employed as the director of nursing at Bio-Medical Applications in Lou Maffei, Jersey City for the last nine years. She Raymond Marcelo's. was the valedictorian of the 1960 graduating class of San Juan de Dios College of Nursing in the Philippines. She was also a member of the Philippine-American Nurses

> Raymond had recently completed his junior year at Villanova, where he was majoring in finance. At Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, from which he graduated in 1986, he participated on the tennis team, ski club

Surviving, in addition to Rolando. are two brothers, Ruel and Ronald, and a grandmother, Margarita

Ruel Ongkeko Marcelo, 21, received a bachelor of arts degree in history on May 27 from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Also a graduate of Oratory Prep, he was

indoor track team, yearbook and film

Fund to help victim's kin junior year at Yale University. court, and Ray smiled. With that dent Nelson Paiva was held on Satur-Saturday's funeral, held at St. Rose, smile, I knew all was forgiven," he day morning at St. Michael's Church of Lima Catholic Church in Short said.

> Born in Elizabeth, the 21-year-old Day, the Township Committee has Paiva lived there before moving to

Union 12 years ago.
Surviving are his parents, Frank and Matilde Paiva; a brother, Frank

All donations will go to Dennis's wife; Rence, and towards the educa-

35-year-old husband and father slain.



of their children.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ren, Lindsay, 5, Julie, 3, and Jonathan.

In an effort to reach out to the Park six months old.

SOLEMN MOMENT — Pall bearers carry the caskets of Anita Marcelo and her son, Raymond, from St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Short Hills enroute to cemetery Saturday. Mother and son were fatally stabbed Memorial Day by Anita's other son, Rolando, who is

also charged with killing his friend and a neighbor.

'Most Wanted' show

a 1985 kidnapping and extortion incident which occurred on Lyons Avenue.

> involved local, state and federal authorities, will be featured on "America's Most Wanted," the nationally acclaimed Channel 5 program which airs on Sunday nights. Friday's filming will be telecast on

June 11; the show's producer said. In relating the facts of the January 14, 1985 case, Chief William E. Chisholm said a mailman was assaulted by two male suspects in East Orange, tied up and placed in the back of the post office truck

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In Focus

Marcelo transferred By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Accused killer Rolando Marcelo was transferred to the state Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Ewing Township several hours after a June ! scuffle with five correction officers following what could have been a sui-

cide attempt.

Marcelo, who is accused of killing his mother, brother, family friend and neighbor during a Memorial Day tabbing spree, was involved in the altercation after refusing to take down sheets and towels which he had hung up on the bars of his cell to secure

"We can not allow prisoners to do this because we are not able to observe them. The prisoner could commit suicide in such a case," said transfer to the state psychiatric facil Union County Jail's Deputy Warden

The correction officers, who entered Marcelo's cell to rectify the ituation, encountered his skills in Shotokan karate when they tried to

At the time of the attack, Marcelo yelled "I had to do it, I had to do it," according to Lt. Paul Kutsy.

Lt. Brian Orlovsky received inju ries to the neck and shoulder, Officer Richard Jacubowski was punched in the face, Officer Rico Cascarelli sustained a bitten finger, Officer Raymond Feliciano hurt his shin and hand, and Officer Alfred Gramberg injured-his hand, Kutsy said. Three of the correction officers

were still out of work Tuesday by reason of "injuries sustained during the course of duty," a prison official said. Marcelo subsequently underwent a psychiatric evaluation at Elizabeth General Medical Center, after which the doctor there recommended his

Forensic Psychiatric Hospital, the most intensively supervised of the state's mental facilities, is 90 percent

DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. behind Florio, picking up 188

Democratic candidates for Town-locally. ship Committee Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman will face off against Republicans John Frieri and Dominick Fiorenza this fall; as all received unanimous party endorsements Tuesday's primary.

> In the Governor's primary races, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick handily defeated the seven other Republican candidates locally, garnering 489 votes in Springfield, but bowed to Rep. Jim Courter's GOP party nomination statewide.

> locally, will face Democrat Rep. walked away with the local as well as statewide endorsements from Springfielders, receiving 389 votes

Four get party OK

County Freeholder race were lead by Walter McLeod locally with 467. McLeod edged Elmer Ertl with 373 and Casimir Kowalczyk with 371.

Republicans cast 654 votes for Mattie Holloway, 648 for Paul O'Keefe, and 646 for Joan Papen for In the Sheriff's race, Republican John DeSimone garnered 651, while

Prochlich and Arnold Stewart, Nell Cohen led the Democratic race Springfield for the Assembly with 404 to Brian Fahey's 367 and Kevin Campbell's 74. Republicans Peter

the Democratic candidates, Ralph

Genova and Ronald Prigerio received respectively: 700 and 668.

vice, attended by more than 350. to the shyness displayed in younger friends and members of the family, commemorated the loss of Dennis. Cantor Theodore Aronson read a Dennis uttered his last words lying etter written by Dennis's widow. on the ground afflicted with stab Rence, which brought to rememwounds, "How are my kids?" "His love for them surpassed his brance the couple's 18 years together own pain," said Aronson. since their freshman year in college. Much was recalled, including gra-daughters, Lindsay, 5, and Julie, 3, duate school, summer vacations on and a six-month-old son, Jonathan. Long Beach Island, saving money for He is also survived by a brother, Bill.

the family's house, trips to Maine, the and his mother Margaret.

Dennis was born in Pittsburgh, and

carned a bachelor of arts degree in

English from Carnegie Mellon Uni-

versity in Pittsburgh in 1975. At a

later date he also carned a master's

past seven years, Dennis was employ-

ed as a muncipal bond and credit anal-

yst with FGIC Corp. in Manhattan.

described Mark as increasingly outgo-

ing over the years, in marked contrast

Mark's only brother, Bill,

A Park Lane resident during the

degree in urban public affairs.

Mahavishnu Orchestra and the births "I just want to thank everybody for the support they have given us," said In the letter she vowed to instill her Rence Dennis, Monday. "They have husband's values in their three child-__been really great,"

films in Springfield

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The two subsequently stripped the A day after accused mass killer mailman of his uniform and used the John List was caught, the television truck and the clothes as a front for the _program-credited-with-leading-to-his ... crime they were about to commit or capture came to Springfield to reenact Lyons Avenue, said Chisholm.

The felons planned to rob a bank by holding two family members of the bank manager for ransom, he said. The unsolved case, which has The bank manager, who resides on Lyons Avenue, was called at work by the felons and told that his mother and daughter were being held hostage.

> man walking in the neighborhood discovered the postman in the back of the The postman had a bag over his head, and was screaming and kicking the