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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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> 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

resident was chased and subsectiontly

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

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

Paiva, when "something told him to him at that point, police verified. It was then that Hartmann discov-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 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

t this point," she said. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who recently Hartmann, using only his bare hands, then fought for his life, trying

ing the bout with Marcelo.

"The reality of what happened is

"A lot of things are still hazy to him

inted Hammann to the Springield Planning Board, said the victim underwent microsurgery Tuesday to repair his fingers which were cut dur-

Katz says Hartmann is employed with a consulting engineering firm and is an avid golfer.

potentially fatal situation without the Springfield Police Sgt. Robert Mason, intervention of an unidentified neigh-

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

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 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-



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.

35-year-old husband and father slain. least-we could do," said Committee-Day, the Township Committee has man Sy Mullman. Checks may be made out to the The

Mark Dennis Memorial Fund, c/o The Howard Savings Bank, 722 Morris-Essex Tumpike, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078. Checks should be sent to the attention of Rosemary DiMattei, branch manager.

A May 31 Maplewood funeral service, attended by more than 350. friends and members of the family, commemorated the loss of Dennis.

Cantor Theodore Aronson read a etter written by Dennis's widow. Rence, which brought to remembrance the couple's 18 years together since their freshman year in college.

the family's house, trips to Maine, the and his mother Margaret. of their children.

husband's values in their three child-__been really great,"

Dennis was born in Pittsburgh, and carned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh in 1975. At a later date he also carned a master's degree in urban public affairs.

A Park Lane resident during the past seven years, Dennis was employed as a muncipal bond and credit analyst with FGIC Corp. in Manhattan. Mark's only brother, Bill, described Mark as increasingly outgoing over the years, in marked contrast to the shyness displayed in younger

Dennis uttered his last words lying on the ground afflicted with stab wounds, "How are my kids?" "His love for them surpassed his

own pain," said Aronson. 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.

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

The felons planned to rob a bank by

holding two family members of the

bank manager for ransom, he said.

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 dis-

covered the postman in the back of the

The postman had a bag over his head,

The bank manager, who resides on

'Most Wanted' show 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. a 1985 kidnapping and extortion incident which occurred on Lyons Avenue.

The unsolved case, which has 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

and was screaming and kicking the (Continued on Page 2) In Focus

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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.

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

son 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

Lt. Brian Orlovsky received inju

In the Governor's primary races, were still out of work Tuesday by rea-

Four get party OK DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. behind Florio, picking up 188

County Freeholder race were lead by

Walter McLeod locally with 467.

and Casimir Kowalczyk with 371.

McLeod edged Elmer Ertl with 373

Mattie Holloway, 648 for Paul

O'Keefe, and 646 for Joan Papen for

In the Sheriff's race, Republican

John DeSimone garnered 651, while

the Democratic candidates, Ralph

Republicans cast 654 votes for

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.

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. Nell Cohen led the Democratic race Springfield for the Assembly with walked away with the local as well as 404 to Brian Fahey's 367 and Kevin statewide endorsements from Spring-Campbell's 74. Republicans Peter fielders, receiving 389 votes Genova and Ronald Prigerio received

respectively: 700 and 668.

Rolando Marcelo

Champs 60 — 82, Spring Track . . . Albo in Spain , B.H. A. and ED C., Saracana, "75 Chery. "70 Bus, At the ... services behind the pool. All Bamb's folding sweater Commany burned and pool, At barnin a toking sweaters.

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had an ulterior motive for casusing the

Asked whether Marcelo acted out

"We have other prisoners here who

surroundings," the deputy warden

Out there is a fortune waiting to be had. If you while I'll let it go you're mad: You've got meeting think coming. about my bely feeting?

Accused is moved

violent crime or accused of committing a violent crime and are deemed competent to stand trial by a state his feelings of being threatened by the

ourt judge, said Forensic spokesman jail surroundings and the fear of getting sodomized on therwise physical-Additionally, inmates are trans-ferred to Forensic from other mental ly harmed, Williams said "It is a facilities in the state when they act out

violently, she said. act out of the possibility of getting Marcelo is in solitary confinement, moved to a psychiatric hospital but eats and takes recreation with the they just want to be released from the other inmates, Facuarossa said.

Inmates also go to the library socially, and receive vocational training and group therapy together, she colo did in fact ask for the death pen-

Some allege that Marcelo may have

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Principal Anne Romano of freshman who was taking similar Jonathan Dayton Regional High classes during his daylong furlough. School in Springfield was the first of the district's four regional high

Romano said the eigth graders from Springfield, were coupled with a

the middle schools. Deerfield in "And many of them did participate Mountainside and Gaudineer in and had a good time doing it." Roma-

She said many of the teachers at Dayton arranged class discussions so that the visiting middle schoolers would be able to participate.

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Man nabbed with goods

A New York City man in possession of a loaded revolver was arrested. after goods allegedly taken during a Police blotter burglary were found in the trunk of his vehicle, authorities said. Ronald Lear, 43, who was stopped on Route 22, was charged with pos-

session of stolen property and possession of an illegal handgun, as well as drunk driving, on May 28.

"He was in possession of a fullyloaded 32-caliber revolver at the time

of his apprehension," said Police Chief William Chisholm. Chisholm said Lear was arrested

after Patrolmen Chris LaFragola and Paul Caron discovered jewelery and other household items in the suspect's car trunk. These were later identified as coming from a Union home which was burglarized, he said.

Lear was remanded to Union County Jail where bail was set at \$5,000. 🖸 Steven Anthony Williams, 22, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while revoked and with illegal possession of a handgun on

Police said Williams was stopped for careless driving and a subsequent check showed his license to be suspended. Also found was a fullyloaded 9 mm handgun and a survival

Allison Aaron, 24, also of Plainfield, Williams also confirmed that Mar- were arrested by Patrolman Peter Davis and sent to Union County Jail alty a day or so after his May 30 arri- where bail was set at \$5,000 apiece. Chris Jenkins, 18, of Boonton

> Jason Seiter. 23. of Maplewood were arrested and charged with driving

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was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a handgun by Patrolman Paul Caron on May 30. Jenkins was remanded to Union County Jail on \$2,500 bail. Luis Bento, 23, of Wilson

with failing to notify the DMV, and driving while uninsured and revoked was arrested and charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle on June.

Avenue was arrested and charged

☐ Tommy Lee Anderson, 20, and Dwayne Lawrence Roney, 20, of Plainfield were arrested and charged with possession of billy clubs on May 30. Roney was also charged with driving while suspended. ☐ William Ward, 60, of North Plainfield was arrested and charged

arrested and charged with driving daughter chained to the refrigerator. while intoxicated on May 29. Carol Libman, 41, of Tooker Avenue was arrested and charged with driving while revoked on May

with driving while suspended on May

☐ Derek Manns, 19, of Irvington was arrested and charged with driving while revoked and doing 61 mph in a 45 mph zone. TKevin Kaloma, 21. Paterson, and

while suspended, and with operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle, on May 24. ☐ Sandmeier School officials reported a 3x5 safety glass on the reardoor smashed with apparent force on

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MERICA'S MOST WANTED—The popular television show filmed an episode at a Lyons Avenue residence last week. Here, a member of the film crew affixes handcuffs to the actor who plays the part of a kidnapped post-

'Most Wanted'_films here

Police were not aware of what was going on inside the house when they arrived to comfort the disconcerted

arrived home from shopping, however, she found the grandmother and Police Sgt. Robert Mason, alerted to the fact that the truck was being used by the felons, rushed into the house, only to find the felons had fled moments earlier out the back door of the home towards Millburn. The felons planned to use the post office truck to escape, and one of

with a photo LD. in the vehicle.

subsequent disappearance sparked an 18-year manhunt which finally ended in Virginia last week. the F.B.I. to List's arrest.

> call to provide tips that might lead to a suspect's apprehension.

progam would be as helpful as the one which lead to the capture of John List, a former Westfield resident who allegedly slaved his entire family on When the bank manager's wife Nov. 1, 1971. The murders and List's

> Approximately 200 viewers repor tedly phoned in with tips which led At the end of each show, a toll-free number is telecast which viewers can

Mason said he will be in Washingthem actually left his jacket and wallet ton to receive tips during the phone-in

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Susan Aulisto, both of Springfield, ing to a certificate were among 900 studies clerk-typist, intensive English were among 184 students of Union County College students who language learning, interpreters for the County College, Cranford, Elizabeth were candidates for Associate in Arts, deaf, gerontology, and word and Scoth Plains, who received certi- Associate in Science or Associate in ficates at the College's 55th Com- Applied Science degrees, certificates,

r diplomas. Union County College offers prog-

will hold its spring book, bake, and flea market sale on June 10, from 10 sale items are now needed. Due to a from the school of Finance. He will a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date will be great many requests for costume begin employment in August as an

"We will have a great variety of tableware, garden equipment, small household appliances, decorations, curtains, etc.," chairperson June DeFi no stated. "There will also be homemade cakes, pies, and cookies baked by the members for sale. Fictional and non-fictional books in many catgories are also available."

"We hope that we will get the usual excellent response to this sale as this is virtually the only means of support for the preservation of the Historic Cannon Ball House, circa 1740, and for the Society's ongoing efforts to authentically restore and revere other historical sites and items in our area."

accounting and finance development jewelry, the currrent supply has dwindled, and donations are being trainee with Electronic Data Systems. in Dallas, Tex. earnestly sought. For donations and/or questions, -Wadle is a 1985 graduate of Newplease call DeFino at 376-7523.

will hold a joint blood drive on June for years.

TRACK STARS — Heather and Brian Birch of Spring-

field proudly display the medals they won-at the Her-

shey's track and field meet on April 30. Brian won in the

five and under category, Heather won in the 100 and

200 meter dash and standing long jump. Heather will compete in the district finals June 10 at Millburn High

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12 from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Central Presbyterian on Maple Street in Summit. turn, it is supplied to the hospitals for The emphasis of the drive is "Let's anyone who needs it. This is differen Take Care of One Another" - not . from the old "credit" system which only fellow parishoners but the com- obligated a blood recipient to replace munity at large. This is in line with the or pay for the donation.

Now, there is a processing charge which is usually covered by insur ance, but the blood itself is free. Anyone in good health, weighing over 110 pounds and over the age of 17 or under 75 may safely give blood five times a year at regular intervals. Those under 17 require parental permission and those over 75 need a doc-

tor's okay. Liberty Cleaners in Summit willgive a \$10 discount on donors' next the ideals which 4-H attempts to dry cleaning bill when they donate instill in its young people, according blood. Just stop by before going to the to Union County 4-H agent Erika bloodmobile site and pick up a cou- Fields.

Ginnie Bezuyen is coordinator for Central Presbyterian and Kay Wallis is coordinator for United Methodist. No appointment is needed, but if time Shelton of Fanwood, one of two s short call the Summit Area Red Cross at 273-2076.

On the job

Michael Merola of Kenilworth has been elected president of the New Jersey State Council of Electrical Contractors Associations.

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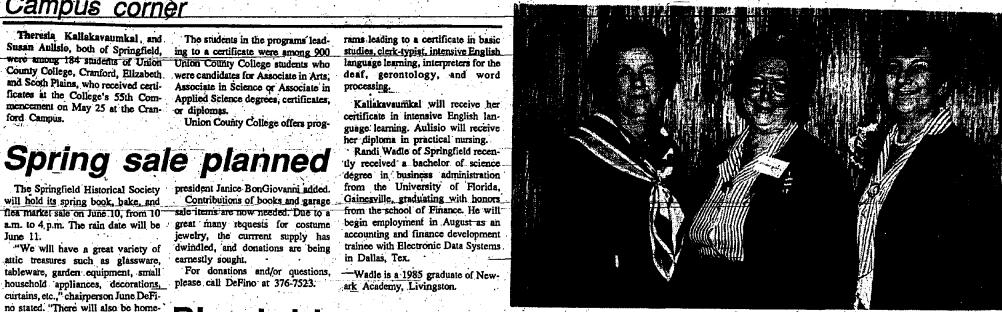
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SCOUT'S HONOR — Springfield resident Rosemarie Brodeur, center, recently received a Girl Scout Honor Pin from the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County at their annual meeting of the corporation. The pin is awarded to individuals for outstanding service to Girl Scouting. Brodeur has been a registered Girl Scout since 1943, serving as a troop leader, neighborhood chairman and a member of the council's Board of Directors since 1979, as well as its secretary since 1987. She is flanked by Betty Pilsbury, left, president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., and council president Jeanne Van Steen,

4-H leader is award recipient annual conference, called 4-H Teen Equestrian of the Year and New

seminars, statewide 4-H contests and

Expo. The focus is on educational Jersey Dairy Contests. resident, will be Union County's recipient of the 4-H Alumni Award for 1989, to be given during a three-day statewide 4-H conference on the campus of Cook College, Rutgers University, from June 28-30.

Conference delegates will attend a

Union County teen representatives

who will be attending the conference.

Sean Fleming of Plainfield is the

"Let Your 4-H Spirit Shine at Expo

'89" is the theme for this seventh

The 4-H Key Leader for Union County, Smith belonged to the 4-H in: Pennsylvania, and has exemplified

Molly B. Wells, a 4-H program events will take place on opening day, including the State Horticulture

Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager Joseph Martin.

all parts of New Jersey.

The 4-H program is open to all planned programs and activities for youth between the ages of 7'and 19 4-H delegates to meet 4-H 'ers from v regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap. The cooperating agencies are Rutgers, The State University, the U.S. Department associate, reports that many statewide of Agriculture, the Union County

Students due at festival

semi-formal banquet June 29 which seventh annual Morris-Union Jointure will feature the announcement of each Commission Music Festival on June county's alumni recognition recipient. 11. Smith will be introduced by Andrew Chorus members will include Deer-

and Erin Greasham, Beth Stolting and

Grillo, grade 6.

The festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. orchestra.

Seven students at Deerfield School at New Providence High School of in Mountainside will participate in the Pioneer Drive, New Providence.

nine districts, including the school field students Stacy Shinas, grade 8. Township, Madison, New Provi-Amy Wilhelm, grade 7. Band mem- and Warren, make up the entire bers from Deerfield will be Barbara ensemble. Individual performances Fowler, Laura Hollister and Mary will be presented by the concert band, chorus, stage band, and string



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Union County recently appro-priated \$44,000 to allow Cranford to

make improvements linked to a flood

control project affecting Linden,

. The money will allow Cranford to

make road and drainage repairs and to

plant trees and shrubs at the Carpenter

Place detention basin, located along

the West Brook near the Cranford-

Roselle Park boundary, between the

the Garden State Parkway.

on Carpenter Place.

Rahway Valley Railgoad tracks and

Cranford will make these repairs in

conjunction with other improvements,

such as road resurfacing and curbing

"The nine-acre excavated storm

in and meters it out in a controlled

flow," county Freeholder Neil Cohen,

the county's liaison to the Morses

Creek Flood Control Commission,

"This has eliminated the flooding

problems on First Avenue in Roselle

and Westfield Avenue to Roselle

Park, and downstream in Roselle,

Roselle Park, Cranford and Linden."

The detention basin project

includes work along the West Brook,

a tributary of Morses Creek, in Rosel-

le. Roselle Park, Cranford and Kenil-

worth, at a cost of \$2,725,100, and

was completed in December 1986.

the cost of the detention basin project.

Union County contributed almost

Foundation chief retires

The state of New Jersey funded half

Roselle and Roselle Park.

\$432,000, Kenilworth \$183,343, Roselle over \$47,000, Cranford

\$40,918, and ConRail/New Jersey

Transit \$265,000, according to Brian

Fahey, chairman of the county Board

Construction of the basin also

included widening, deepening and

riprap lining of the channel, from a

point approximately 1,000 feet

downstream of Aldene Road to the

First Avenue bridge in Roselle, and

from the detention basin upstream to

Also, a 6-foot-by-12-foot concrete

box culvert was constructed under the

First Avenue bridge extending

upstream to the Central-Railroad of

New Jersey tracks at the Roselle-

Roselle Park boundary, near Aldene

In addition, an 82-inch diameter

concrete pipe culvert was constructed

under the Central Railroad of New

Jersey embankment to supplement the

existing culvert. The brook was

enclosed in concrete box culverts of

various sizes, from the inlet of the

new railroad culvert to the outlet of

the detention basin at the Rahway

"This entire project was necessary

to ensure our residents the protection

from flooding they deserve," Fahey

said. "We even had to relocate four

houses on Carpenter Place from with-

Valley Railroad in Roselle Park.

Faitoute Avenue in Kenilworth.

of Chosen Freeholders.

Editorial

Unsafe suburbs

hé last two weeks, suburbs in and around Union County have been shaken by developments related to separate ghastly

• Five Glen Ridge High School football players, described as "all-American boys," were charged with raping a retarded girl. A popular, attractive teen-ager from Fanwood was accused with her boyfriend of slaying a New York cab driver over \$100. • A summa cum laude graduate of Yale was hunted down by

police after his mother, his brother, a neighbor and a friend were all stabbed to death in Springfield. • A former Sunday school teacher was apprehended 171/2

years after five members of his family were found slaughtered in their Westfield mansion. New Jerseyans have grown somewhat blase about heinous

crimes being committed in their cities. But in Glen Ridge, Fanwood, Springfield and Westfield? These towns are better known for their tree-lined streets, their comfortable and even opulent homes, than for brutal murders and rapes. The scariest aspect of the cases is that each suspect wasn't

considered particularly anti-social — or even atypical — within their communities prior to the crimes. Their actions, seemingly, could not have been predicted. Suburbanites often develop a false sense of security about

crime. But the latest incidents should serve to remind them that everyone is vulnerable to violent acts — and that the effective precautions against crime taken by city dwellers are just as valid in the suburbs.

Particularly notable among these shockers is the case of John List, a long-sought fugitive who was wanted for the chilling and calculated mass execution of his family in Westfield in 1971. On May 21, the television show, "America's Most Wanted,"

dedicated part of its half-hour show to the List case, showing not only his old picture, but also a life-size sculpture of what authorities thought he might look like today.

After the show was over, the network switchboard began lighting up with calls from people claiming to have seen List. Less two weeks later, he was taken into custody in Richmond.

Technology used by police and other law enforcement agencies to track down wanted fugitives has improved immensely in recent years. But far less consoling is the fact that, even with high-tech innovations such as computer-enhanced images of the aging suspect, it still took highly-skilled professionals so long and so much effort to find List.

The memory of that fruitless search should be another good reason why residents of even the poshest suburbs should lock doors and install security devices. No one, anywhere, is immune

Commentary



WORM DISSECTION --Gregory Gebauer, left, and Youshaa Patel demonstrate to John McMurray and John Ernst how to dissect a worm during the latters' tour of Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield/The boys are students in Allison Frawley's seventh-grade sci-

Washington Report

Some TV shows exploit children

By MATTHEW RINALDO Congressman, 7th District Television is an invention that has prompted endless debate and is both raised and condemned in our society for its great power to influence our

oung children as they watch television cannot doubt its ability to capti vate young audiences.

recognized in the television industry that the medium has a special obligation to children. This obligation was clearly defined

in a landmark report issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1974. At that time, the FCC concluded broadcasters have a duty to pro-

vide educational programming and to · limit the commercial aspects of children's shows.

Specifically, the FCC wanted

broadcasters to restrict "program--length commercials" and the practic of "host-selling" - that is, using program hosts to instruct young audiences to buy certain products.

The reasons for this concern were obvious. By the time a child finishes For this reason, it has long been high school, he or she has spent 10,000 to 15,000 hours watching television. Before a child reaches the age of 18, he or she has been exposed to more than 200,000 commercials.

> In our society, children spend more time in front of television sets than they do in classrooms. As a society, we should pay attention to what television is teaching them.

That is why I have introduced legis-bills, I believe that prospects for lation aimed at curtailing commercial exploitation of young viewers by tele-

This bill, which I introduced with other key members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. has a broad base of bipartisan support and is backed by national groups of parents, and educators, including Action for Children's Television and

the National Education Association. Recently, the bill was approved by programs aimed at young viewers. the Committee on Energy and Commerce. It now goes to the full House, where I am confident it will be voted on favorably.

vetoed legislation similar to the cur, apply where children are concerned rent proposal. But as a principal sponsor of both the previous and current Springfield.

improving children's television now are much brighter than before. With a new administration and

new Congress, I believe the time is right to reverse a trend in broadcastic that has resulted in the commercia exploitation of children at the expense of more desirable education We need an aggressive approach to

protect children from the harmful

influences of overly commercialized and discarded wading pools, creating fertile breeding grounds for hordes of Because they make use of public airwaves, broadcasters have an obli-Those insects will be a constant gation to the public to inform and to nuisance and increase the possibility educate as well as to entertain. And I Last year, former President Reagan believe that these duties especially ing to Michael Lapolla, Union County Rinaldo's district includes recholder and the county's liaison to the Mosquito Control Advisory

Letters to the Editor

POW/MIA issue can't be forgotten

Memorial-Day has come and gone, and the sound of music is silenced until another occasion arises, at which time we will again unfurl and fly Old Glory the Stars and Stripes.

Have we forgotten so soon that 2,400 Americans remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, 63 of whom are from the state of New Jersey? The POW/MIA issue still exists! We as citizens must continue to support the

program of those who served in Vietnam and other wars to return those Prisoners of War (POW) and account for those Missing In Action (MIA). The black-and-white POW/MIA flag depicts a prisoner's profile against a background of a prisoner-of-war camp watchtower. It is a stark reminder of the

plight of these missing Americans. We must pressure every government official, and insist that this symbol be flown every day of the year as a constant reminder that we are concerned and we care. This flag should adorn every city hall, every fire department, every department flagpole, every post office and library, and every commercia

building throughout this state now flying our nation's flag. We can not and must not relax on this most important issue. We need the help of the local citizens in every community to support this program. Let us all unite

MURRAY NATHANSON Past Commander, Essex County Council Jewish War Veterans of the United States

Catastrophic coverage too expensive

My generation has suffered through a Depression, served our country during World War II, worked hard to raise our children to be good citizens and

struggled to educate our children. I worked 44 years for a company which offered good benefits for retirement,

including health care. We all know these benefits were many times given in lieu of salary increases. Now, in return, we suffer for being "notch" babies and may have to pay taxes

on half of our Social Security.

And the Catastrophic Protection Act will be the straw that breaks more than the camel's back. All of my friends and associates in various senior citizens' groups and fraternal organizations are furious over the Catastrophic Protection

I have examined the benefits provided by the Catastrophic Act, and feel that the present and future unknown costs are not worth the benefits. The law requires an unprecedented funding mechanism for a national social problem a surtax hitting only a particular segment of the population.

Here is a typical example of a retired married couple, with both having Medi-

■1988 — Federal income tax paid, \$3,600; surtax paid, none; Medicare premium paid, \$595.20.

•1989 — Tax, \$3,600; surtax, \$540; premium, \$746.40. •1990 - Tax, \$3,600; surtax, \$900; premium, \$796.80.

•1991 — Tax, \$3,600; surtax, \$936; promium, \$890. •1992 — Tax, \$3,600; surrax, \$972; premium, \$964.80. •1993 — Tax, \$3,600; surtex, \$1,008; premium, \$1,022.40.

the Medicare Premium Part B of approximately 39.8 percent from 1988 to 1993. Everything is going up except the fixed income. Additional unknowns are presented by Internal Revenue Service Publication

This equates to an increase of \$1,435,20, due to increases in the surtax and in

to. 934 and the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation.

The Joint Committee on Taxation printent defines income as adjusted gross...

income plus untaxed income from: Untaxed Social Security benefits:

Tag-exempt interest;
-Employer contributions for health plans and life insurance;

•Inside build-up on life insurance; ·Worker's com

•Contributions to IRA and KEOUGH accounts; and •Minimum tax preferences in excess of passive losses and passive losses not

Joint Committee on Taxation method is the correct method to follow in figuring out the surtax that will be due to the IRS. Which method is correct? After 1993, the Part B premium will be adjusted to meet the rising costs of the Catastrophic Act Program and any other adjustments necessary to compensate for shortfalls caused by limits the law imposes on surtax increases.

The pressure on the Part B premium will be intense, because it is designed to cover 37 percent of the increased benefits, as well as any shortfall due to statutory limits on the increases in the surtax. Could this mean that it will be possible for the Part B increases to wipe out any future cost-of-living adjustments?

Even the so-called scientific survey conducted for the American Association of Retired Persons stated, "Regardless of age, the fact that Medicare enrollees. will pay for the entire program is viewed negatively. Overall, 52 percent of all survey participants cite this as a negative aspect of the program, compared to 42 cent who rate it positively.'

Since Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D. Texas; has asked for reopening the financing issue with the House Ways and Means Committee, I urge all citizens to write to their senators and congressmen in Washington urging them to take action as required to correct the unprecedented form of direct taxation on senior citizens at rates far higher than any other segment of the American population. RAYMOND J. HERRGOTT-

Vocational education bill needed

The Vocational Student Opportunities Act is a bipartisan piece of legislation which is soon to be sent to Gov. Thomas Kean for his signature. The bill provides a means for individuals who are interested in pursuing a vocational-technical education to meet high school graduation requirements. Academic course requirements, according to the bill, can be met through competencies gained in vocational education programs.

New Jersey has academic standards for all of its students. The bill in question does not after these standards. In fact, it addresses methods of skills acquisition, thereby providing for differences in interests and learning styles.

The Vocational Student Opportunities Act received the unanimous support of our elected representatives in both the Assembly and Senate. The votes were 75-0 and 33-0, respectively.

Every major education association has supported it. Business and industry have lobbied for its passage as well.

It is time for us to add our voices to those of our representatives. We must let Gov. Kean and Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman know that we believe in choice and equal opportunities for all individuals to develop their skills and potentials, so that they can take their place as productive members of

Education in New Jersey is a publicly-funded function of the state's citizenrv. Spend your dollars wisely. Write the governor today supporting passage of Vocational Student Opportunities Act.

RICHARD R. PHILLIPS Union County Vocational-Technical Schools

Genova wrong on pension bill

I agree with Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, that the unavailability of Garden State Parkway tokens is an inexcusable error on the part of the New

ersey Highway Authority... However, his call for "civil disobedience" of the law over the dime difference I understand that several senators have informed their constituents that the between the token's 25-cent price and the regular 35-cent Parkway toll is a terrible and transparent example of political "grandstanding" - especially in light of his abandoning the public interest on truly significant matters, despite non-partisan pleas from the Union Township Committee.

Genova openly supports bills S-2606 and A-3421, which would pension off police and firemen at a higher rate at a younger age (65 percent of full pay after. just 25 years of service). This legislation is opposed vehemently by the New Jersey League of Municipalities, as it will cost local governments — and taxpayers — literally millions of dollars over the next decade. Empirical actuarial evidence has shown, and simple common sense tells us,

that savings by early retirements will be insignificant and short-term, and will be incurring tremendous costs as the ranks of "high pensioners" swell. Other state and local governmental employees will receive no similar windfall, but they are not as organized politically as the state, police and fire unions. Genova has sold out the interests of local taxpayers trying to "slip one by" to curry favor with the special interests in an election year. This is especially inex cusable in light of the fact that Genova turned a deaf ear to pleas of our local governing body to support legislation that would have provided us with \$680,000 in state aid to help offset the ridiculous and immoral garbage costs.

Genova argued that Trenton couldn't afford it, and claimed there was no "funding source." What "funding source" does he see for the pension given way. the tooth fairy? Local taxpayers will pick up the tab. Another straw upon the

Genova seeks headlines arguing about nickels and dimes, but he convenient ly votes to waste millions if it can help him get re-elected. That is not courage or leadership. It is a sellout of the public interest for special interests. In November, his actions will be remembered by the taxpayers he abandons

THOMAS McKEE

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

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Nets coach the subject of Valerie Fund's roast

Basketball Association champion Medical Center, Newark; Cooper New York Knicks will honor their ex-teammate, New Jersey Nets Coach Camden; Monmouth Medical Center, Willis Reed, at The Valerie Fund's . Long Branch, Newark Beth Israel 13th annual Sports Dinner Roast, Hospital, Newark; Overlook Hospital, Thursday, June 15, at the Aspen Man-Summit; and Robert Wood Johnson

University Hospital, New Brimswick, A galaxy of sports stars from the In addition. The Valerie Fund total-New York Giants, New York Jets and ly finances two free summer camping other organizations will light up the programs for children and young expected audience of 1,700. adults with cancer. Last year, the Proceeds will go to The Valerie, camps — Camp Happy Times and

Fund, a Maplewood-based, non- Teen Camp Happy Times — attracted profit, volunteer organization that 142 cancer-stricken kids from every elps underwrite six Valerie Fund area of New Jersey. Children's Centers that treat New Roast-tickets cost \$125. For tickets Jersey children with cancer and blood or information on the roast's accomdisorders without regard to their famipanying advertising journal, call The

lies' ability to pay.

The centers, which serve more than Valerie Fund at 761-0422 or write the 1,800 children from all over New fund at 1878 Springfield Ave. Jersey, are located at: Children's Hos- Maplewood 07040.

Foster parents needed The New Jersey Division of Youth ities far from their homes. Recent staand Family Services reports an urgent tistics indicate that approximately 29

information and technical assistance

to foster parents throughout the state.

Foster parents are reimbursed month-

ly for board and clothing expenses for

each foster child in their care. Foster

children are also enrolled in the Medi-

caid program and are eligible to

For more information about

becoming a foster parent, please call

Judy Gartz or William Lasky at

receive free school lunches.

need for foster parents in Union percent of the foster children from County, especially those willing to Union County were being placed out-The New Jersey Division of Youth nedical problems and teen-agers. and Family Service provides support,

All foster parents receive training from the New Jersey Division o Youth and Family Services, the agency which oversees the state's fosterare system. Foster parents must be 21 years of age; have a stable family relationship; respect and care about children and their families; be in good physical and mental health and be able to meet their family's financial

Due to the shortage of foster homes 820-3000, or the Foster Care and in Union County, many Union County Adoption toll free hotline number, are being placed in commun- 1-800-222-0047.

Help county combat mosquitoes The unusual amount of rain that fell quito threat, and residents should call on Union County in April and May-"the office if they know of a condition

Bonuses

that could possibly collect water completely saturated the ground, filling tin cans, old tires, pails, barrels which would stagnate and breed mosquitoes, according to Walter Davis, Superintendent of the Division of "All calls will be answered within

24 hours, and in most cases the same squito-borne diseases, accord day."-David said.-If you know of a problem, call the division. Monday, to Fraiday, from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 654-9834 or "Mosquitoes breed in stagnant

water. All types of receptacles should be taken inside or turned over to combat the breeding process," Lapolla "Besides the nuisance mosquitoes pose, they carry diseases such as den-

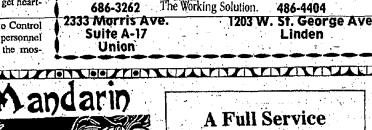
e fatal. Also, your dog can get heartworm from mosquitoes."

The Division of Mosquito Control has deployed all available personnel and equipment to combat the mos-

gue fever and encephalitis, which can

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SERVICE TO SAFETY - Linden Police Chief John Millano, right, the president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, receives the Service to Safety Award from New Jersey Automobile Club President Matthew J. Dernan. The club's Foundation for Safety cited the county police chiefs' association for promoting the use of automobile seat belts, for warning of the dan gers of drinking and driving, for conducting a campaign on careful driving when school is out and open, and for promoting bicycle and pedestrian safety.

Divorce seminar on Saturday

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Divorce" will be the side. It will be held at the Ramada Inn in Clark on Saturday, June 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Book sale to benefit handicapped

organization by and for the handly priced. icapped, will hold a sale of books and children's clothes Saturday, June 10, and Sunday, June 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. cach day at 1422 Springfield

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lcapped, involves physically disabled adults in work and social activities. offers them referral and other types of support services, and publishes a

Sharing is the only volunteer orga-Fresolone, the hospital's president. nization of its kind in the state in which no one receives a salary. Now in its 12th year, it supports employment, housing, education, recreation

and transportation for the hand-

tion, honor, and achievement to both of these institutions." Additionally, during Giacona's six-

Louis J. Giacona, president of the Union Hospital remain up-to-date Union Hospital Foundation, retired with technological advances in medifrom that position yesterday.

Giacona helped establish the city services such as health programs tal in 1983 as vice president. In that treatment and research programs.

capacity, he worked with business, _Prior to joining Union Hospital, civic and community leaders to create Giacona served for 10 years as chief health-care foundation with the sole executive officer and administrator of purpose of raising and chancling the Township of Union. He has also unds to develop and improve com- served as the township's building munity resources and health services department head, the secretary to the available to the citizens of eastern Board of Adjustment, and on various Union County, according to Victor J. advisory boards, agencies and

"Mr. Giacona has done much for Over the years, Giacona has both Union Hospital and the Union -- received several honors, including the Hospital Foundation." Fresolone said. dedication of a structure for the elder-"His expertise, coupled with his limit-- ly as the Louis J. Giacona Recreation

less enthusias m. has brought is englished Center enthuses annual action in Union Hospital Foundation, having recently been named chairman of the year tenure, the foundation has helped board for a three-year term.





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Teen-age boy wins hospital's contest

Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside recently awarded Joe Macafee first prize in a statewide

The contest was sponsored by the pediatric rehabilitation hospital in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped. The contest theme was "Recreation: What t Means to Me as a Disabled Person."

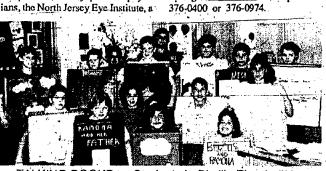
Macafee, 17, of Maurice River fownship, drew a series of pictures depicting various sporting activities. He received his plaque during the Governor's Conference on Recreation for the Handicapped in April at the forms, on originality and expression Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton. of feelings.

Health fair in Springfield podiatrist, the St. Barnabas Medical

The Springfield Women's Club, a member of the General Federation Women's Clubs, and the Springfield First Aid Souad will sponsor a health fair on Saturday, June 24

4 p.m. at the First Aid Building on North Trivett Place in Springfield.

Participating in the event will be chiropractors, family practice physi-



TALKING BOOKS — Students in Phyllis Elson's fifthgrade class at Harding School in Kenilworth found that book reports can be fun to do, as they themselves became talking book reports. After reading their books, the children decorated large boxes to resemble their library books. Each student wore a 'book' while giving his or her report and visited other classes to share their stories.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GEORGE A. BRITTO, also known as GEORGE BRITTO, Decensed Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 2nd days of June, A.D., 1999, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executive of the cetato of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affirmation their claims and domands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be torever barred from presecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Gonovieve Bitto

Libby E. Sachar 320 Park Ave. P.O. Box 367 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 Mountainside Eche, June 8, 1989 (Fee: \$9.50)

the Owner from any and all proceedings sults, or actions of any kind, name o description, and condition for the faithful performance of the work and a Payman Bond in the full amount of the contract price performance of the work and a Payment Board in the full amount of the contract price as security for the payment of all persons performing labor and furnishing materials in connection with the contract.

Each bloder shall submit with blatter bid an alfidavit showing licensure by the New Jersey Department of Labor and prequalilication in accordance with the standards of and by the New Jersey Department of the Treasury. Failure to do so will be cause to reject the bid as being nonresponsive.

A Corporation of the State of. New Jersey, submitting a bid in response to this advertisement, shall accompany such bid with a resolution authorizing its proper officers to submit a bid; authorizing such officers to execute a contract in the event list bid is accepted and a list of all slockholders holding in excess of ten percent (10%) of the corporate slock.

All bloders are hereby notified that compilance with the New Jersey Prevalling Wage Act (Chapter 150, Laws of 1963) and with the rules and regulations of any public agency ander department, applicable to projects in which said department participates, will be received in the performance of any contract awarded.

All bloders must comply with Pt., 1975. Bids shall be made only an the form pro-vided with all blanks filled in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed no proces. Bids shall be enclosed in scaled envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services bid on. Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bend equal to 10% of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Benst of Education reserves the right to roject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems adviseable to the best interests of the School District. interests of the School District.
Blidders are required to comply with affirmative action statute, P.L. 1975, C.\127.
By order of the Board of Education, Spring-field, Light Caupa, New Jarger.

The Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, will receive sealed bids on Monday, June 28, 1980 at 17:00 A.M. at the office of the Secretary of the Board, P.O. Box 210, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 for roof repaire at Theirms. Sandmeier, Edward Walton, and James Caldwell Schools, Springfield, New Jersey.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Secretary's Office on or after June, 8, 1989, until June 20, 1989, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. p.m. Cartillod chock, cashlers check or bid bond issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Springfield Board of Education shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of 10% of the total bid amount as a deposit. A 100% Performance Bond will be required of the successful bidder. Every proposal must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked on the outside identifying it as a proposal for Root.

Ropairs.

All prospective bidders must atlend a mandatory Pre-Bid Conference to be held fuesday, June 20, 1989, at 10:00 n.m., at the Board Office. Springheld, New Jersey, or the purpose of inspecting the job sile and proper specification interpretation. materials that no misers to rurnish, at the pre-bid meeting, and five name of the alter-nate must be written in the bid form. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities if deemed in the public interest to do so. The learned in the public interest to do so. The learned and the public line test to the first like heat advantages.

Owner search in the land of the best of the land of th

He attends the Alternative School of the Cape May County for Special Services in Cape May Courthouse and recently represented the school's swim team on the state level of the

Special Olympics competition.

The contest was conducted in honor of the 10th anniversary of the Govemor's Conference on Recreation for

Macafee also will receive two theater tickets, dinner and limousine transportation to New York City. The Hunterdon-Clinton Kiwanis Club, Flemington Furs and Nouveau Limousine donated the prize.

A panel of judges reviewed the entries, which included many creative

Center and the Union County Dental Association. Available services will include blood-pressure screening, chiropractic examination, dental screening, The fair will be held from 1 p.m. to

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magic tricks since he was five years old from his father, Buddy Luper.

Adult school slates festival trip

and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield will hold its art show on Thursday, June 15, also from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Paintings, "insect- mobiles," wooden sculptures, stuffed animals, Indian masks, puppers and cylinder

creatures will be among the many

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at 8:15 P.M. oh June 12h, 1989 and read in the Township Committee Meeting Room, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey at a 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 helders or after public call before NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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Refuse collection and disposal service for a thribe (3) year period effective August 1st, 1989 and terminating July 31st, 1992, and all work necessary incidental thereto all in accordance with specifications. Proposal form and instructions to bidders on file at the office of the Township Clerk, copies of which may be procured from the Township. Clerk during regular business hours. Bidders must use and fully complete proposal forms and comply with specifications and instructions to bidders. All requirements attached thereto must be compiled with and the following must secongany the bids: attached thereto must be compiled with and the following must accompany the bids:

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and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

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Prospective bidders are referred to the specifications to obtain complete and detailed information and requirements for the submission of proposals.

Proposal must be enclosed in a seeled envelope with the bidder's name and address and the designation of the work or materials noted on the outside of the envelope.

The Township Committee expressly reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor variations in the bids and accompanying documents.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk 08642 The Springfield Leader, June 1 & 6, 1989 (Fee: \$53.50)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD 17: 1989. Appl. #; 10:89S Applicant: Tample Sha'Arey Shalom Sile Loc.; 78 So. Springfield Ave. Block: 83 Lot: 1.03 & 2 For: Preliminary and final site plan (

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Springfield Board of Education Lold J. Lundgren:
Business Administrator/Board Secretary 08693 Springfield Leader, June 8, 1959 (Fee: \$31.50) LEO ECKMANN

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for June 13, 1989 has been rescheduled for Monday, June 12, 1989 in the Township Committee Meeting Room, Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. The executive meeting is scheduled for 7:00, P.M.

Heten E. Maguire Secretary 08688 Springfield Leader, June 8, 1989 (Fee: \$6:25) Helen E. Maguire Township Clork 08641 The Springfield Leader, June 1, 6, 1989 (Fee: \$10.00)

Noice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springlied, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 20, 1999 at 300 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springlield, N.J. to consider the application of Carmine-Paiumbo for a AO Condensor to the Zoning Ordinance, 502.1E. concerning Block 158, Lot 19 located at 69 Irwin, Street, Springfield, N.J.

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Coping with cancer to be taught

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It will be held on six consecutive Thursdays. It is sponsored by the hos-County Unit of the American Cancer The educational/support group is

registration for "I Can Cope," please telephone Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at

doctor. The workshops will be con-

ducted by health-care professionals.



A GREAT SECRETARY — Students Carmine Santarella, left, and Linda Agostinelli, right, surprise Audry Valentine with a balloon attached to a bowl filled with candy in honor of National Secretary's Week at James Cald well School in Springfield.

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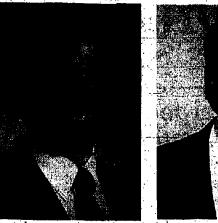
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Springfield, Mass., is a private institu-sity School of Law. He is a graduate tion of higher education with a total of Jonathan Dayton Regional High lege specializes in educating students University in New Brunswick. for human services careers in such United Way.

It also offers programs in the allied POW/MIA in Westfield and Bumgardner, Hardin diplomas at the college's 55th

service Saturday The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish

War Veterans of the United States, in confunction with other veterans organizations, will conduct a memorial service and dedicate the flag in the name of prisioners of war and those missing in action on Saturday, June 10. at noon. The service will take place at the

Springfield Municipal Pool on Morri-

The dedication will especially honor Air Force First Lt. Robert Elwood Bennett III of Springfield, who was downed over South Vietnam on Dec. 13, 1967, and the 62 other servicemen from New Jersey still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. In the event of inclement weather.

the ceremony will be held on June 24 at the same location. For additional information, contact Elin-Unger Post 273 Past Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

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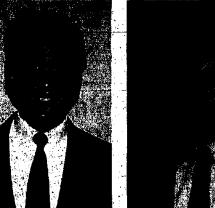
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LEONARD GLASSMAN

health professions ranging from phys-Starting in September, he will serve as a judicial clerk for two Superior ical therapy to cardiac rehabilitation. Court judges in Union County.

Seton Hall University Union County College Leonard A. Glassman, son of Three Springfield residents Dayle and Edwin Glassman of ___ Springfield, recently received his Jurreceived Associate in Applied Sci-Springfield College, located in is Doctorate from Seton Hall Univer- ence degrees at Union County College on May 25 in Cranford.

They were: Christopher C. Delorenrollment of 2,600 students. The col-School in Springfield and Rutgers me, in accounting/data processing/ retail marketing; Charles P. Famous, Glassman worked for a Seton Hall in computer science/data processing; organizations as the YMCA and the law professor where he assisted in the and Lynn E. Griffith, in office sysresearch and publication of a law tems_technology. The three were among a total review article. In addition, he has worked as a law clerk for the firms of 900 Union County College students Johnstone, Skok, Loughlin and Lane who received degrees, certificates or

On the job

Springfield resident Mary E. Welsh, an assistant manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in East in 1969,

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Lifesaving course noted

An Advanced Lifesaving-Review teach the course to those who hold commencement in West Long Course will be held at the Summit current Advanced Lifesaving certifi-YWCA on Maple St. on June 18 from cation soon to expire. Persons whose dents receiving degrees on May 21. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Instructor Niels A. Schwarz will -past six months will be admitted into **Becky Seal lunch menu**

for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Mon-Reservations may be made by call-

ing 912-2233. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2226. The lunch menu for the week of

day through Friday.

MARY_LUSARDI

Gary Binenstock and Mary

Lusardi, both of Springfield,

received bachelor of science degrees

during Monmouth College's 55th

Branch. They were among 825 stu-

Monmouth College

Monday - Stuffed peppers, mixvegetables, mashed potatoes, Italian ice, grape juice, bread, margarine

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program tard and sauerkraut, spinach salad, picrogies, applesauce, cranberry juice, bread, margarine and milk. Wednesday - Chicken salad with lettuce, pickled beets, potato gems, mit Area Chapter for \$6.40.

> Thursday - Beef Liver and gravy, tomato salad and vinaigrette, be made payable to the Summit-O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding, YWCA, and taken or mailed to them apple juice, bread, margarine and at 79 Maple Street, Summit.

> butter, chopped spinach, flavored rice, bunch, slacks and shirt for clothed cookie, apricot juice, dinner roll, mar- swimming, and mask, fins and snork-

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County hires firm for leaf facility

By MINDY ROSENTHAL The Union County Board of Freeholders last week awarded a contract to an engineering firm to begin planning the construction details and permits for a countywide leafcomposting project facility in Springfield.
Ending a two-week search, the

freeholders secured the firm of Clinton Bogert Associates for a maximum

sum of \$104,600. Prior to this, the freeholders had planned to enter into a contract with Killam Associates for \$157,500, but at the urging of Freeholder James Welsh they solicited other quotes. The freeholders said they are because the process would take from

pleased that they were able to save the county between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on the project. Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarell said, "I'm happy and excited the project is going on, at a savings of \$50,000, and will be ready for fall."

Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe said he was pleased the board was able to agree on an engineering firm in such a short period of time, "We don't have much time, but I think this sorelyneeded project is coming along fine, The new facility, which will be

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large enough to serve all of the 21 municipalities, must be certified by the Department of Environmenta Protection (DEP) before construction can begin. According to county Public Works Director Patrick White, Clinton Bogert is a good candidate for the job.

because it has extensive experience

working with the DEP. The firm

planned Bergen County's dump and is currently working on an ongoing White said the county would like he new facility completed by Oct. 15, when the permit on the present pilot facility expires. He said the county

does not expect any problems. According to White, it will take approximately eight weeks to conorder to meet the fall deadline, the planning, designing and permitting o

has been working with the DEP and

then three months.

"We have no inkling that this is not moving along in a proper fashion," Welsh. If its not, he added, "county personel will have to do heavy explaining to the freeholder

If the new site is not completed on time, according to White, the county can obtain a temporary certificate of authority to operate the old facility, extend the present facility to the south side of Route 78 or start the permitting steps all over again. He said it was unlikely that the county would restart the reapplication procedure.

one to 11/2 years. Clinton Bogert will conduct a wetlands study and traffic and noise studies. They were able to submit a lower quote because their studies will be ess extensive than Killam Associates. However, according to White, those

composting center is \$633,328. The Department of Public Works will do most of the major construction, he said. They will do all of the road work and excavating except for the weigh

neering firm will handle.

Though many residents of Springfield have voiced strong opposition to the current Houdaille Quarry facility, officials are confident the new project will be received positively. According to Springfield Citizens

Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE) Chairman Marilyn Schneider, community residents strongly support the new composting facility. "We realize the necessity of recycling," said Schneider. "This land will be reverted back to an arboretum, and the leaves will go back to beautiful, rich soil." she added.

SCOPE, which was organized in August 1986 to protest the construc-. tion of a concert amphitheater at the quarry, opposed the old facility because, according to Schneider. was not a true composting center. The old facility did not properly decompose the leaves and was situated too close to neighboring homes, she said. "The area smelled and was filled with stagnating piles of

leaves," she added. The new facility will be located 1,500 feet from the nearest residence. the municipalities will be offered, free Also, proper mulching equipment, of charge, the composted leaves,

be at the highest point in the reserva rise and not effect neighboring

Schneider claims the county has promised that the 30-acre facility will be surrounded by an additional undeveloped 60 acres. This land will be made into a tree nursery, jogging and walking recreation area and a wildlife preserve, she said.

"The trees that will grow will cleanse the air and counteract; the nhouse effect," said Schneider. White said a key consideration when planning the new facility was that it would have no adverse impact on Springfield. He said the pilot project worked "fairly well, except for the odor problem." He said he did not

ties will be responsible for bringing The county will then be in charge of processing the leaves. After the leaves have been decomposed and stacked,



TOP GRADUATES — Phyllis Karan of Springfield, center, and John Gonchar of Union, second from right, shared Union County College's highest award at the college's 55th commencement in Cranford. They won the Post-Day Prize as the graduates who most nearly exemplify the ideals of the college. Others are, from left, Frank H. Blatz, Jr., chairman of the college Board of Trustees; Thomas J. Gallagher, chairman of the college Board of Governors; and Roy Smith, acting college president.

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Man charged in threats to blow up courthouse

A Rahway man who won \$460,000

ish's visit to Union Township. James Cecil, 36, who was in the courthouse complex in Elizabeth on April 13 for a pre-trial disposition on related weapons charges, allegedly High School, where Bush was speaking that day. He also reportedly sanded to speak with Bush.

The eight-count indictment charged from the Linden Police Dengament. Could with making removistic threats two years ago was indicted Friday on threatening a judge and people in the charges related to a threat to blow up courtroom with acts of violence and the Union County Courthouse com- also threatening to kill them on April plex on the day of President George_13, and deliberately setting two fires in his Union County Jail cell and assaulting an officer later that month. Following the two fires, Cecil was transferred from the jail to the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton.

Two years ago, Cecil was awarded \$460,000 in a civil lawsuit he had ers. Cecil had charged them with police brutality following a 1983 car chase through three Union County

161 graduate at Roselle Catholic

One hundred sixty-one seniors Catholic High School on Saturday, June 3, during graduation exercises in the school auditorium in Roselle. Antoinette Tan of Roselle received five academic awards, one each for general excellence, English, history, Spanish, math and science. The graduates included:

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List, now 63, was arrested without incident at his accounting office in Richmond, Va., where he-was-living under the assumed name of Robert P. Clark. FBI agents reported that List immediately denied his true identity.

A tipster who had viewed the May

The FBI said that List had remained wanted by New Jersey law authorities. And only two other fugitives in

the history of the FBI had remained free for a longer period than had List.
The bloody bodies of five members of List's immediate family were discovered by local police on Dec. 7. 1971, in the family's 18-room mansion in Westfield. The victims were believed to have been shot to death who appeared to have struggled and

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List's car was discovered in a long- said. Two handguns believed to have he married a woman who, until last term parking lot at John F. Kennedy That was the authorities' last verifiable evidence of List's whereabouts Although authorities say they have-

The arrest ended a global manhunt John Jr., 15, and Frederick, 13.

for a man accused of killing his mother Alma, 85; his wife Helen, 45; his daughter Patricia, 16; and his sons; Each of the victims had been shot

once in the head, except for John Jr., which panned out. However, they

been used in the shootings were found week, had been unaware of his in a desk drawer-in the mansion, background. according to police.

Westfield Police Chief James Moran said last Thursday that List had been experiencing financial difficulties prior to the slayings.

not yet determined a motive, former

dreds of leads over the years, none of now believe List had been living since

List, being held without bail at the Henrico County Jail in Richmond, waived his right to a bail hearing on

List's second wife helped in pro-

viding positive identification, the FBI

said. The bureau's agents also said

they confirmed List's identity by

matching fingerprints and noting a

first-degree mürder under New Jersey law, and also faces a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

murders, he will face a maximum. penalty of life imprisonment without parole. He cannot face the death penalty, because it was not in effect in

Safe Boating Week noted

National Safe Boating Week is squadron will set up displays and being observed this week by Union hand out brochures and pamphlets -County, with the assistance of several. about safe boating at marine operations throughout Union County.

The Watchung Power Squadron together with the National Safe Boatng Council, which supplied literature, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the New Jersey State Marine Police — is concerned about -During the week of June 4-10, the

averted if those involved stressed Extension knowledge, care and courtesy - cru cial safe-boating elements. open house Boating Week was a demonstration by the Watchung Power Squadron on big success Sunday, June 4, at the Eilzabeth Marina. The squadron demonstrated safety

Over 500 people attended the recent open house held by Rutgers -Cooperative Extension Service of Union County, in celebration of the vice's 75th anniversary, according to Ellawese McLendon, director of the county's extension service.

Union County Freeholder Paul J. O'Keeffe presented the service with a resolution commending their efforts and in recognition of the anniversary, on behalf of Freeholder Chairma Brian W. Fahey and the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County has been in existence since 1936, serving the county's residents with unbiased programs and services dealing with food, nutrition, health, interpersonal relationships and much more," O'Keeffe said.

At the open house, held at service's demonstrations were given, such as food stir-steaming, lawn care, plumbing and 4-H seeing-eye puppy

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of the squadron. The squadron, which serves Union safety. Boright said that many indiviand Somerset counties, was honored for its work in duals will live to thank the squadron promoting boating safety. Auction slated tomorrow to benefit Cancer Society

be auctioned tomorrow, June 9, to County Unit. benefit the American Cancer Socie-

ty's Union County Unit. The unit's seventh annual service auction will take place at the Westfield Community Players Theater, located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. The bidding will start at

Other_items_to_be_auctioned_off include dinners for two, designer, rugs, a weekend for two in Ocean City, Md., and tickets to New Jersey Devils and New Jersey Nets games

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All proceeds from this event will be donated to the American Cancer Soci-

SAFE BOATING WEEK -- From left, Union County

Freeholder Walter Boright presents a resolution pro-claiming Safe Boating Week to Andrea Battaglia of

Westfield, safety chairperson of the Watchung Power

Squadron, and George Mossay of Union, con

ety, helping to support lifesaving County on Sunday, June 11, by flying programs in patient services, public aircraft around the Statue of Liberty. and professional education and research, according to Ronald H. Posyton, the unit's county income development chairman...

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Vacations, jewelry, a car, art work according to Mitchell Friedman, reservation, call the American Cancer

He is charged with five counts of

If List is convicted of any of the

2,000 expected to study at UCC during summer

Some 2,000 students are expected. education courses on a variety of topics at Union County College (UCC) campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains. Included in that number are 500

will take intensive workshops on topics including science, arts and crafts sports, computers, and journalism, through UCC's "College for Kids" program, according to Dr. Joann LaPerla, dean of continuing education and community services. New this summer among the "Col-

lege for Kids" courses is a class called Robots, Lasers, and Engineering, offered to children ages 10 through 12. The class will be held from 10a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, July 17 through July 20 on the Scotch Plains campus

"Karate for Kids." a newly introduced courses this summer, will be open to girls only ages eight through 12, either from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays, June 26 through July 13, or at the same time Mondays through Thursdays, July 17 through August 3. The course will be offered on the Cranford

Adults may benefit this summer from new computer courses, including "Applications Using dBase III Plus," providing an understanding of the computer language and use of various utilities available within the package. Class projects will include skill in formatted data entry, indexing,

age on the Apple MacIntosh computer that has a spreadsheet, dBase, and word processing; "Word Perfect on fect on the Mac." All feature various, youngsters under the age of 18 who both the day and evening. Classes will be held in Cranford.

> Three small-business courses are new offerings this summer, including "AIDS in the Workplace," which helps train supervisors to educate dispel any myths. It will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, in Cranford.

> "Strategic Planning for the Small Business," will help small-business owners how to organize now to plan for the future. Participants will look at structure, people, the reward system. and intended accomplishments. It will be held from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, in Cranford,

"How to Buy Printing," will provide the basic techniques of arranging for and buying printing. Reducing printing costs and getting the most out of a printer's services will be featured. Topics will include selecting paper, proofreading, copylitting, cropping, and sizing pictures and copy preparation. Printing materials will be distributed. It will be field from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, July 10 and July 17, at Elizabeth City Center.

New English-as-a-second language courses will be offered in listening sorting, formatted output to screen comprehension and current events retrieval of specified records. The various sections offered during the class will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 day and evenings. Classes will be held

a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 6 either at the Elizabeth campus on Butthrough June 29 in Scotch Plains. ler Street in Elizabeth, or at the Plain New courses in desktop publishing field center. One-On-One Counseling Available

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for injured people

The Gathering of Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church, Stuvyesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, will have as a guest speaker, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Union, June 15. Rev. Nancy's topic will be "A Spiritual Check-Up."

The program is free of charge and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms Church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments will be served. An invitation has been extended to nembers, friends and the community, was announced.

Billy Graham film

"Caught," the newest film from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Orchard Park Church, 1264. Victor Ave., Union.

Installation slated

books; Lonnie Winick, fashion show; Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Mor-Robin Weinstock, Golden Book: ris Ave., will hold its installation of Myra Schram, New Year's greetings; Rachel Borenstein, Passover candy officers at Shavuot services tomorrow evening at 8:30. Installation chairmen Susan Schaefer, games; Sally Feni chel, rummage, and Barbara Zucker, are Fran Fried, Sisterhood; Joseph Rosenblatt, temple, and Leonardfood vouchers. Veinfeld, Men's Club. The Men's Club will install its

Incoming temple officers are president, Mary Koltenuk; vice presidents.

Stein; vice presidents, Martin Brown
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light classics, ranging from songs of the Edwardian era to the present day.

Featured" soloists will be sopranos Nancy Mahoney and Ann Marie

Ramos, with trumpeter, Lisa Frantz, and organist George R. Lachenauer.

John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, Giacomo Puccini and Wakefield

Cadmon. A sing-a-long will be featured, accompanied by the church's

'A reception with refreshments will follow the program. There is no

An "evening of nostalgia" will include selections by Edvard Grieg,

reasurer, Roz Jacobs; financial secretary, Helen Wolff; recording secretary, Paul Weinstock, and correspond ig secretary, Natalie Haiken. The trustees are Esther Avnet, Car-

Sisterhood officers to be installed

are president. Dorothea Kushner:

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Stein and Elise Mindlin; program vice

president, Tova Silberman; member-,

hip vice-president, Jeanette Brauns-

oung; corresponding secretary, Roz

Bernstein; recording secretary, Jill,

Aroeste; treasurer, Paula Schultz;

assistant to the treasurer, Eileen Nar-

den, and advisor, Irene Goldie-Petras.

Trustees are Rita Yoselevich, ad

ournal; Helen Reiss, games; Addie

Friedman, "Entertainment '90"

officers. They are president, Peter

cin; PHA vice president, Gloria

Sunday at 3 p.m. ol Barnett, Alan Braunstein, Bernice Davis, Temi Kronberg, Sam Kushner, musical numbers from the churches Al Perlman, Steven Siperstein, Leo represented and will feature the Gosnard Weinfeld, Edward Weinfeldt. pel Balalaika orchestra. Pastors from Marcia Weisman and Stanley he churches will bring brief devo-

ional messages. Guests from the Soviet Union also will take part in the program. Refreshments will be served following the program. Everyone is invited attend, it was announced.

Gregory Iosiovich, Joel Diamond and

Oneg Shabbat and installation

refreshments will be sponsored by the temple, Sisterhood and the Men's

Church conference

1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will spon-

sor the Regional Conference of chur-

ches of the Russian-Ukrainian

Evangelical Baptist Union, USA,

The program will include specia

The Evangelical Baptist Church,

Y adults at festival

The Senior Adult department of the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, will visit the Jewish Festival Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. The all-day event will begin at 11 a.m. with an "Expo" to feature Israeli art, antiques, records and a refreshment stand with Kosher

At 1 p.m., the audience will be treated to performances of singing and dancing in the mall. A theater program is scheduled for 3 p.m. and will highlight such Israeli celebrities Yoel Sharabi, Shelle Ackerman, Mal Z. Lawrence, and the Boston Conservatory Klezmer Band.

Min Douglen, assistant director of department, has announced that transportation to the festival will be provided by the "Y." For further details one can contact Ken Mandel or Douglen at 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

Three scholarships The Linden Intrafaith Council at its last meeting awarded three scholarships which will be presented to Tiffany Massey of the First Baptist Church of Linden, James Richardson Of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church and Susan Joback of Saint Paul's Luthe-

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ris; corresponding secretary, David ran Church. Officers elected for the who have just finished grades 3 and 4. coming year included president, Peggi-Dosn of Linden United Methodis Church: vice president, Gerald Zehrer tion, music, and children's worship of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and treasurer, Marie Robart of Linden

Presbyterian Church. The Linden Intrafaith Bible School will be held at the Linden Presbyterian Church from July 10 to 14. The next council meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of Linden on June 16 at 8 p.m.

A summer course

Roy McCaulley, director of Christian Education at Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that the Sunday School summer quarter recently has started and will run through the Labor Day The course offered for adults is called "Wondering...but Never Asked."

This is a colloquy of gut issues which hopefully will educate the church to be more redemptively sensitive and supportive of the people who have and/or are experiencing any of the following: Ioneliness, AIDS, add- Oneg Shabbat following the evening iction, separation, divorce, remar- . riage, terminal illness, death and dying, physical limitations, and others

and open discussion, led by a moderaor, such as the Rev. Matthew E. Gar-

The public is invited to attend, to invite a friend, and to bring someone who may be going through similar trials, it was announced. Coffee and letter recognition. The pre-Hebrew "the importance of living in harmony doughnuts will be served each week. program also is open to non-temple with our Earth." The class runs from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. members. each Sunday. There also are classes for children

from 2 years old through high school and a supervised nursery for new--borns-to-2-vears-old. --Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office

Bible School is set The Community United Methodist

Church, 455 Blvd., Kenilworth, will hold a Vacation Bible School from June 26 through June 30. The theme will be "The Bible: The Book of God's People." Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon. The children will be divided into four groups which will include ages 3 and 4, ages 5 and 6, those who have

just finished grades 1 and 2, and those

The program will include class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11. Temple membership is required for enrollment in grades Aleph through Hey third through seventh grade. Parents can contact Dr. Susan Horn, Religious School principal, at the temple office at 376-0539.

time. Children must pre-register.

was announced, and "we are asking

each child to contribute \$3 to cove

the cost of supplies for the week."

The Bible School is open to

For information and to register one

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Last weekend the children in the

Religious School at Temple Beth

Ahm, Springfield, including students

in the Aloph class, third graders, parti-

ration with their families and friends.

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the Hey class who have completed

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week and provide instruction in Shab-

bat and holiday observances, along

on Saturday to celebrate their conse

cipated in Shabbat morning services

Students honored

Priest's ordination

The Rev. Gerard B. Whelan, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Hillsdale, formerly of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination with a Mass Sunday at noon in St. John's Church. Whelen, who served in Mountainside from 1967 to 1976, was ordained June 11 1949 in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral in Newark by Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh.

An outdoor carnival St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth, is conducting its seventh annual outdoor carnival in the church parking lot, corner of Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street, now through Sunday. The carnival is open weekdays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday

Special service due Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will sponsor a special environmental

from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

service June 16 at 8:15 p.m. Organized and led by the temple's Senior with music, crafts, storytelling, and. Youth Group, the service will concern (Continued on Page 11)

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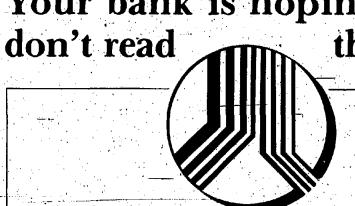
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Installation is held

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church, 201 Lincoln Ave., E. Proceeds will go toward meeting the Cranford United Methodist Women's budget. It was announced that table space is available to Cranford United Methodist members only.

'Sonseeker Safari'

Evangel Assemblies of God

Flea market planned skits, crafts, games and recreation. The Vacation Bible School will

begin June 26 and continues through ing 322-9300.

Priest Appreciation

Vacation Bible School, this year. The __a.m. Mass_Sunday_at_St. Joseph's __Szymanski, all of Union.

church will be turned into a "Sonseek- Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood,

er Safari," where children, ages 2 to come through sixth grade can participate in Appreciation Day. Chaplain, the Rev. life-related Bible study, lively songs. John T. Browne, will be the celebrant lector. Officers will wear their robes."

June 30. Classes are held at Evangel On Monday evening, Court Patricia Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. More will install new officers at a special nformation can be obtained by call-Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the church. T. Browne will celebrate the Mass and also officiate at the ceremonies. The present regent, Estelale DeMarco, will continue in her office. Among the Members and friends of Court Pat- members elected included monitor. Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch ricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of the. Catherine Palania, and trustees, Mary Plains, have announced a theme for Americas, CDA, will attend the 10:30 Gural, Julia Leonardis and Josephine

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 8, 1989 - 11 -Nursery graduation-

The Hedwig Guenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel and member Rita Bonin will serve as in Millburn will celebrate the graduation of its 4-year-old class with a special family service to be held on Wednesday evening at 6:45. The service will commemorate the Bat Mitzvah of the Nursery School, and will honor classes and their families.

> Further information can be obtained by contacting Eileen Laurie. director, at the nursery office at

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PM; Evangelistic Worship Service
7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30
PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 500 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 500 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, Family and children services and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. DNLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first School, Women's League, Men's Club, Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM.

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Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p.m. New
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Princeton Hd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evengellsm Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (3rd Tues.) Feb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fresb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fresb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Continuation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearss!; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous; FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intratalith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting: SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Pre6b. Man-Breekfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

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hip Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 in the Sanctuary. Between services Cof-.M. In the Sanctuary. Between-services Col to Hour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., intan School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Bartler-free Sanctuary. All are welcome

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5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00
a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span-lsh); Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-7:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m. 12:00 noon. Holydays:
Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00
a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal
Novena: Mondays following the 12:00
noon Mess and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament
of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00
p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

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noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and
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Nelson Palva, 21, of Union died Frances M. Bol, 63, of Union died May 29 after being fatally stabbed in May 26 in Overlook Hospital,

Bom in Elizabeth, he lived there. pefore moving to Union 12 years ago. Mr. Paiva was graduated from the Oratory Preparatory School in Summit and the College of Holy Cross in Vorchester, Mass. He was a member of the Honor Society at Oratory Prep and was listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools." Mr. Paiva was to begin working at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paiva: a brother, Frank Ir.,

Henry J. Mason Sr., 78, of Union died May 30 in Union Hospital. Bom in Newark, he lived in Union for 50 years. Mr. Mason had been a mechanic with Strong Cobb and Amer in New Providence for many years before his retirement 21 years ago. He was a life member of the

National Rifle Association. Surviving are his wife. Helen: two daughters, Lorraine Whitehead and Diana Buchanan; a son, Henry J. Jr.: two sisters, Rose Douglas and Jerry Smelson; a brother, Steven, eight grandchildren and three great-

Death notices

AMBACHER—On June 5, 1989, Albert C., of Union, NJ, husband of the late Dorothy (Porter), devoted father of Albert W. Ambacher, also survived by his grand-children, William and Timothy Ambacher and Donna Tolosi. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

BOL—On May 29, 1989, Frances M., of Union, NJ, beloved wife of Frederick J. Bol, devoted mother of Raymond and Frederick F. and Eileen Kozaczek, sister of Casimir, Alex and Henry Drewnlany. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. D'ANTON-Michael A. Sr., of Union, or D'ANTON—Michael A. St., of Union, on June-1, 1989, in his 81st year, husband of Louiser C. D'Anton, father of Michael A. D'Anton II, Mrs. Joan Rizzolo and John J. D'Anton and Mrs. Rose Schiafo, also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Me-

HAGUE-Florence (nee Specht), of Un-HAGUE—Florence (nee Special, of Union, wife of James, mother of Margaret Labanich, Patricia Greybush, Berbera Kitchens, sister of Frederick and Edwin Specht, Mrs. Lilian Plath, Mrs. Elsle Roux, Mrs. Ruth McGrath, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union Leternent Hollwand Memorial. Union, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

MASON-Henry J. Sr., beloved husband

Born in Newark, she lived in Union and Leonardo before moving Irvington before moving to Union in to Shrewsbury 13 years ago. Mr. Dunshak worked for Vanguard Transportation Co. Inc. in Carteret for 20 years ick J.; two sons, Raymond and Frederbefore retiring in 1983. Earlier, he had ick F.; a daughter, Eileen Kozaczek, been a car salesman with the former and three brothers, Casimir, Alex and Clark Chevrolet in Maplewood.

Florence Hague, 73, of Union died May 30 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Hague lived

in Union for 32 years.... Surviving are her husband, James; three daughters. Margaret Labanich, Patricia Grevbush and Barbara Kitchens: two brothers. Frederick and

PAIVA—On May 29, 1989, Nelson, of Union, NJ, beloved son of Frank S, and Matilde (Gomes) Paiva, brother of Frank Jr. and Christina Paiva, Funerál services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

SCHUNK—On May 30, 1989, Joseph, o

Union, NJ. balowed husband of Anne (Herr), Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

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Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Schunk

lived in Newark before moving to Ruth E. Keller, 77, of Pepperell, Union 48 years ago. He was employ-ed by the Metalwash Corp., Elizabeth, Mass., formerly of Union, died May -28 in the Burbank Hospital, Fitch-

Union died June 1 in Heth Israel Med-

Bron in Newark, he lived in Union

r 36 years. Mr. D'Anton had been

for 17 years before his retirement 20 burg, Mass. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Keller was a Union resident for 43 years before moving to Princeton Junction and Pepperell 10 years ago. She was active in ceramics for many years. of Helen Mason, devoted father of Mrs. Lorraine Whitehead, Mrs. Diana Buchanan and Henry J. Mason Jr. loving brother of Mrs. Rose Douglas, Mrs. Jerry Smeison and Steven Mason, also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandhildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Surviving are her husband, Harold: a daughter, Kristin Rounds; a brother,

Sunday in the St., Barnabas Medical

MUELLER—Mary (Krug), of Irvington, on June 4, 1989, beloved wife of the late Adolph Mueller, mother of Marie Bataille, John and Edward Mueller, sister of Elizabeth Schaeler, also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great grandchildren services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 39 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club, Surviving are her husband, George

R.; a son, George Jr., and a Geraldine Bufo of Union died

McClinton in Newark for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Frank; two step-sons, Michael C. and Frank

TRIANO—Mildred T. (Barrasso), of Irvington, NJ, on May 31, 1989, wife of the late Frank D. Triano, mother of James A. and Frank J. Triano, sister of Frank Francis Phelps, 79, of Union died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Belleville, he lived in Union since 1947. He had been a fire

underwriter with the Continental Insurance Co., Newark, where he worked for many years before retiring

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the National Lockwasher Co. in an of World War II. He was a member of the Retired Men's Club, Union, and the St. John's Lodge of Mountain Lakes and was a bugler for the Forbisher Drum and Bugie Corps in Belbury, formerly of Union, died May 30

leville for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Ruth P.; a daughter, Marilyn Bogart, and two grandchildren. Riverview Medical Center in Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in

> James F. Netts, 59, of Union died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Netis lived in Jersey City before moving to Union nine years ago. He was a ware-Surviving are a daughter, L. Ellen houseman for Reitman Industries. Holmes; two brothers, Paul and Aleliquor distributor in West Caldwell, xander, and two sisters, Olga and Elifor the past 31 years. He was also a member of the Wine, Liquor and Disillery Workers Union, Local 1, of

Alchael A. D'Anton Sr., 81, of New York City. Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, Jim; a daughter, Carol Fontana, and three grandchildren.

Wilma Vest, 71, of Kenilworth

died June 1 in St. Barnabas Medical many years before retiring a year ago. Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Vest lived in Kenilworth for 40 years. She was a member of the Kenilworth chapter of the American Association of Retired

> Surviving are her husband, Stanley; a son, Kenneth; two daughters, Diane Schoenleber and Gail Jonkoski; thre brothers, Leslie, Paul and Harold Poempner, two sisters, Elsie Fullmar and Margaret Diebold, and five

Clarence W. Maguire, 87, of Springfield died May 31 in the Overlook Hospital Summit Born in Newark, he lived in Spring-

field for 60 years, Mr. Maguire had Harry Berliner, and two been a national sales representative for Luster Products in Springfield where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1985. He was past presi dent and vice president of the Rotary Club of Springfield, and was a member of Continental Lodge 190 F\$AM-

> Surviving are a daughter, Jea Ronald, six grandchildren and six

Roscoe Fambro, 64, of Springfield June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Chicago, he lived in She had been a secretary at Reachwas a machinist with Amerace Corp. of Union for 36 years before retiring in 1984, Mr. Fambro served in the Navy during World War II.

Jr.: a sister. Fannie Pattison, and three Surviving are his wife, Theresa; two daughters, Acquanetta Broadnax and Nina Queen; his mother, Frankie Carrington; a sister, Delores, and

Eleanor Russell, 63, of Springfield died June 4 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in

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settled in Linden 10 years later. He

was employed as a chemical operator

by the General Aniline & Film Corp.,

Linden, for 40 years, retiring in 1969.

Surviving are his wife. Erna Gut-

bier Niessen; three sons, Richard,

Ronald and Edward: a brother and a

Vincent Gyomber of Linden died

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin-

den and Clark most of his life. He was

employed by the Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Bayway Refinery, for 19 years. He

was an Air Force veteran of the

Surviving are two sons, Richard

sister, and four grandchildren.

May 21 in Naples, Fla.

Joseph; a sister, Martha Kunna, and

Bonwit Teller in Short Hills for the zabeth, for many years. last two years, Earlier, she worked in Surviving are his wife. Lois: two sons. Kevin and John: a daughter, Jacthe same capacity at Lord and Taylor in Millburn for three years. She was a queline Claire, and two sisters, Cathleen Alpaugh and Margaret Adams. 1945 graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., where she'

years ago.

20 in her home.

William Lovich, 78, of Roselle received a bachelor of arts degree in Park died May 28 in St. Elizabeth's Surviving are her husband, John: Born in Newark; he had been a bakthree sons, John, Robert and Kyle; a er with Tastee Products in Newark for daughter, Madelyn; a sister, Madelyn

Hill, and three grandchildren. field died Sunday in Lyons Veterans

Born in Newark, Mr. Marko moved

to Springfield 25 years ago. He had been an assistant engineer with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Irvington for many years before his retirement in 1979. He served in the Army during World War II and received the Bronze Star for action during the European Invasion. He had been a member of the church council and building committee, both of Holy Trinity Church, Union, and was a past member of St. John's Masonic Lodge

1 in Mountain Lakes. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; his mother, Katherine Marko; a sister, Ann Tonko, and a brother, John.

Michael C. Martini, 71, of Perth-Amboy, formerly of Springfield, died Monday in the Amboy Care Center, Perth Amboy.

Vietnam War. Born in Springfield, he lived there for many years before moving to Martin served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Gallian DNTL Kahn Chapter 43. Surviving are four brothers, Vin-

cent James, Carmen, Mario and Ernie. John P. LePore, 52, of Roselle died May 27 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Flizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for six months. Mr. LePore

and Albert; his mother, Ella Gyomber, and a sister, Carole Polaski, died May 24 in Graduate Hospital in

Philadelphia, Pa. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Henry E. Schardien; a son, Peter H.; a daughter, Nancy Hanger; a brother, Helen Gleckler, Virginia Hoffman was a claims adjuster for Jefferson Quinton; two sons, Charles and Inurance Group in Jersey City for one and Anita Clark, and six week. Before that, he was the owner

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Coors honors Union beverage distributor

Peerless Beverage Co. of Union has been selected to receive Coors Brewing Company's highest distributor honor - the 1989 Golden Commit-

The award was announced by Kevin McDonough, sales manager of Coors' North Atlantic Division.

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high standards of performance have contributed significantly to the success of Coors in this part of the Peerless Beverage was among 38

operations and dealings with the com-

munity," said McDonough. "Their

Merck board declares dividend of 41 cents

The board of directors of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway has declared a July 5, to stockholders of record at the quarterly dividend of 41 cents a share on the company's common stock.

The 41-cent dividend is payable close of the business on June 5.

Center Bancorp declares 40-cent dividend

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"The need for an effective woundhealing agent has long been recognized," said Donald R. Conklin, executive vice president of pharma-

States headquarters in Springfield,

that could play a key role in meeting a large and essentially unsatisfied therapeutic market," he said. ProCyte submitted an investigational new drug application to the

trials, appears to accelerate the heal- States in April. The compound's healing, especially among elderly wound-healing activity has also been by a use patent through the year 2005. The agreement gives Schering the by institutionalized patients, and valrights to market the compound for ucd at more than \$800 million for just

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sores, diabetic ulcers, exfoliative der- siderable commercial promise."

The agreement gives Schering 373,900 shares of the common stock. worldwide rights, with the exception of Japan and certain Asian markets.

Clinical development will begin

immediately. Joseph Ashley, president and chief "Present therapeutic agents for wound patients, are not very effective. With nearly half the market representated application to promote the healing of and diabetic ulcers - it is clear that human wounds. Examples include this compound could benefit a great the discovery develop

agreement, Schering has purchased of ProCyte, representing approximately 9 percent of the company's

ProCyte is an emerging pharmaexecutive officer of ProCyte, said, health products. The company began operations in 1987, based on initial work and patents held by its founder and scientific director, Loren Pickart,

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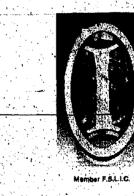
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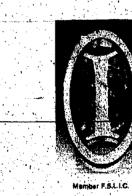
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American Legion set for 1989 business

It's time for another summer of American Legion baseball in Union County. Starting this past Monday, 14 teams have already begun the battle for available berths to state tournsment play, come the end of regularseason courity activity on or about July 21.

Whether or not Union County will receive five playoff spots - as was while the trio of Dan Kuczynski, John the case a year ago — is still unknown, since post-season bids are contingent upon the number of teams - Jim Rankoski will spend time at first each league has. This year, with Hillside not fielding a unit, the chances of returning five to state play appear to be slimmer; Camden County, which has several new teams, almost certain ly will send more into the post-season.

KENILWORTH Once again, Kenilworth must go wilhout a home field this summer, since Ward Field is not yet ready for play. That, and the loss of several rock solid veterans could make it tough for Kenilworth to equal last sea-

con's 15-12-1 mark "We'll be very competitive," said new skipper Willie Nickel, the Brearley Regional junior varsity baseball coach, "We're a young team, but we have almost two players at every

Scott Kinney at third base, Mike Hoydich at second, and Jeff Barr at first represents the returning cast from ast year's team. But the additions of Doug Placa and Joe Siter from Roselle Park will certainly help the Post #470 outfield.

Brian Moleen, Chris Carey, Tim Kaufmann and Chris Parenti will compose the pitching staff.

And like '88, Kenilworth will have to deal with a tough second-half schedule; in the final three weeks alone, the team is scheduled to play 12 of its 23 games, not counting the possibility of makeup contests being thrown in. LINDEN

As a coach who believes in making room for younger, less-experienced players, Tony Picaro may not have to ettle for also-ran status this year. For one thing, there are few seniors to release, and one of them, catcher Greg Demeter, will remain with Picaro as a Yogi Berra of sorts, something of a player/coach for the first two weeks of the season. That's because Picaro cannot, under state guidelines, assume control of his team

until high school commencement. Secondly, the presence of several alented juniors - the very makeup of Linden High's 17-6 status this spring - are certain to create excitement a Memorial Park.

"We're going to try to qualify for the states," explained Picaro, who has mounced that this will be his final season in charge of the Linden Legion program, "It mean, we have sever uniors from the (high school) team who are playing. And all our pitchers are the juniors, so there's he reason

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states." Demeter's defensive acumen 38-13-1 state playoff squad are back. Union and defending champion behind the place and the power hitting in Post #229 garb. That contingent Scotch Plains are the teams to beat. coach George Harris, who will work of Joe Sokolowski will be Linden's strengths. Ariel Lopez and George back from a year at Georgia Southern; Doney will anchor the starting rotation, along with Brian Figueirido,

John Cubala will be at shortstop, outfield chores. Demeter, Doney and base, and Richie Wnek, Jerry Nigro and Joey Kaulfers are the candidates for the job at second base. ROSELLE

lo is one who is happiest of all during the summer months. He also has an impressive array of talent to work with, largely because the veteran Roselle Post #229 skipper is able to attract players from other nearby

But don't say that this

"No matter how good you are, you have to win it between the foul lines," insisted the forthright Catullo, whose team will also play 26 non-league games, including three in Delaware on July 15-16. "We're a perennial" state power every year, and sometimes that's a lot of pressure to deal with. But there's no question that if we have fun, then we should be in the Final 8. I feel that we have the best pitching in the county."

He just might. Any rotation that includes Pete Fiorini, Pete Ausiello and Sean Catullo deserves a certain amount of respect. Fiorini, a former Linden High hurler and a key member of last year's Post #229 mound corps, should be even stronger in 1989, given his year of experience with St. Peter's College; and Ausiello, a hardhrowing southpaw released by Jack Shaw in Roselle Park, should be murder on opposing batters. Catullo, the son of the Roselle coach, is another talented lefty; and the lively arm of Nick Koman makes this a starting

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four to be reckoned with.

includes shortstop Jeff Coughlin, and Roselle Catholic players Dennis Burke, Andy Klein, Chad Hensler and who was 6-3 for the Linden J.V.

time at first base, and Ralph Limaldi will share second with Kuterka. ROSELLE PARK

Neither Jack Shaw or Jim Simmons Like Harry Weinerman, Bob Catul- will pull their punches. As much as it Weinerman needs to make his 10th may hurt to release the likes of Aus- season with Springfield a successful iello, Siter and Mike Erickson, the one, Dave Lissy and Glen Miske, are emphasis with the R.P. Legion prog- both coming off of strong seasons ram is always to teach, not to win immediately; to build for tomorrow today - namely, for the high school

"We're going to carry a lot of freshmen and it's going to be a major. rebuilding year," explained Simmons, who will run the team for Shaw until high school graduation is over. "You. always have a few weaknesses, but we want to start building for down the

Scott Bermingham, Ron Jones, Mike Wielgus, Ray Jankowski and Scott Perrette are the only returning players that will be back for Park. SPRINGFIELD

For much of the 1980's, Harry Weinerman's Springfield Post #228 teams have been accustomed to winning, and even when they failed to make it to the states, they didn't miss ov very much. Until last year. Thanks to eligibility guidelines and

a rash of early-season injuries to key returning players. Weinerman's team dropped its first 11 county games and ended up at 9-18. But this year, many think tha

Springfield will be back "We start every year with high hopes of being competitive, and we

so many players from last year's Long. "I think Elizabeth, Roselle, the summer of '89, too,

we are before every season," con- DeMarco. "If everybody stays health- were starters for Harris in 1988. Billy tinued Weinerman, who has another busy non-league schedule prepared,

younger Catullo and Fiorini will split and to stay away from injuries, and year of eligibility; and helping him fill and in right, there's rifle-armed Pau we'll give it our best shot. I think it's out the rotation will be Dave Sawicki, Amoroso to keep opposing baserungoing to be one of the most exciting who was 5-3 last season. There's also ners honest. Luis Martinez will also seasons in legion play in years." Dave Shaw and Bill DiGiovanni. play. The two cornerstone players that with the Dayton Regional High team. Lissy, who missed all but the final few games of last year's schedule because ing, since-healed ankle injury, will look to anchor the pitch-

> quick, aggressive bat. Miske's power from the right side is already well-Weinerman is also pleased to count on catchers Dan LaMorges and Jamie Downey, as well as infielders Paul Casarico, Pete Cirino and Mike Mancuso. Billy Hart, who was 4-0 from the mound last summer, will pitch once again, as will Rick Lissy, Dave's

ing staff with his powerful left arm -

and the Springfield lineup with his

White Sox manager, will be available for the first few weeks of the season. And Matt Gallaro will be back look ing for a more expanded role this year. Also, the additions of Hillside residents Ron Fronzak, Edgar Utset, Terry Meadows and Chris Brunner - in accordance with league rules - will.

strengthen Springfield's post-season

younger brother. Dalet Torborg, the

tall, hard-hitting son of the Chicago

squad that came within one game of hope to be competitive this year," said reaching the Final 8 in state tourna-Weinerman, who will be joined by ment play is back in uniform. And so, assistants Phil Eisner, Ray Jannelli, it seems reasonable to conclude that

"We're excited about the season as" once again with Jerry Shaw and Bill y, it should be pretty good. We've got Gackler is gone at first base, but including a trip to Greensboro, N.C. we should be in the thick of things." with glove man Steve Filiaci ready a

Also, Sean Conte of Linden will be in early July, where Springfield will . For pitching, Howie Adler, the the starting rightfielder, and Guy Tho be part of a 20-team tournament field team's leading hurler with a 6-3 Mekovetz and Doney will handle the mas of St. Patrick's will start in left, involving teams from the South and record and 2.64 ERA in 74 innings of have Nick Cuccinello back in left just as Conte did for Linden High. The Midwest. "We hope for good times work last year, is back for his final field, Cliff Baskerville back in center,

the way at third base will be Frank "We hope for it," said Union head Napolitano, who hit a ton this past spring for Union High; and Rob Castellano at shortstop, both of whom a good team. If we play good baseball, replacing him will be Dan DeMarco,

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Gubernat paces Oksenhorn

MAJORS : A close game in the beginning ended in a rout as David Gubernat smashed four base hits and drove in six runs to lead Oksenhorn to victory over Cioffi, 20-0. Joey Stalker towered a bases-loaded home run; and Brad Mullman, Jason Perez, Gabe Conte and Yoav Gluckman all had three hits and four RBI's. Also hitting for Oksenhorn was Vic Prignano, Jason Winter, Dov Goldstein, Peter Stalker and Yoav Gluckman cor bined to pitch a one-hitter.

Cioffi's Deli received excellent field play from Anthony Basile. Roberto Tarantino, Joe Cioffi, Adam Schuyler and Greg Marx. Tommy Fanning pitched well for Cioffi, as did Basile and Tarantino.

Kingsland Drum battered Amico, 31-13, as Carl Wagner lead the Kingsland attack with six hits and four RBI's. Jimmy Miller pitched well and had five hits and four RBI's. Shih-Ning Liaw had five hits and seven! RBI's. John Cataldo had five hits and six RBI's. Matt Bonocore pitched well, and added four hits and four RBI's. Pitcher Peter Singer lead Amico with three hits and four RBI's. Billy Hahn added a couple of hits and three RBI's.

Kingsland then beat Oksenhorn 9-1, as Andy Stier and Jimmy Miller combined for a two-hitter, in facing only 20 batters. Jimmy Miller contributed a grand-slam homer and two

singles. Jeff Miller added two hits. John Slohoda made two great catches. Bobby Stein and Chris Cariello also made key plays in the game, and Keya Denner, catching for the first time, played well behind the plate. Brad Mullman had two hits and stole home for Oksenhorn. MINOR

Serv Pro, in its last two outings, beat Ricon Electric, 9-8, and Andy's Landscaping, 9-5. In the game against Ricon Electric, James Guilas and Jonathan Gordon had key hits for the Serv Pro attack, and Sloane Spellman had two RBI's. Bobby Stein pitched two scoreless innings for Serv Pro. Ricon's attack was lead by Jeff Miller. and Bryan Eberent with two hits each

Against Andy's Landscaping Sery Pro was lead by the hitting of James Guilas, Josh Millman and Sloane Spellman. Eric Fishman pitched two scoreless innings for Serv Pro. John. Villani contributed two hits and two RBI's for Andy's Landscaping, and Andrew Dein pitched two scoreless

Ricon Electric jumped to 4-5, beating Princess Farm, 12-4, and America's Insurance, 8-4. Against Princess Farm, the winners were led by the pitching of Jeff Miller, Ross Mullman and Bryan Eberenz. Ricon was led offensively by Omar Sloan, who belted two triples with four RBI's. Jeff Miller and Ross Mullman also contributed two hits apiece. Against America's Insurance, Ricon was led by great relief pitching from Ross Mullman and Omar Sloan, Jeff Miller had three hits and three RBI's. Brad Hausmann and Omar Sloane also contributed run-scoring hits. Ralph Saraccino had three RBI's, by way of a bases-clearing triple for America's

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Mike Jorda, Bobby Stein, Steve Kepdullman, Roberto Tarantino, Victor Prigniano and David Gubernat, all Josh Kay led the winning team with with doubles and RBI's. Maif Bonotimely run-producing hits on the way core hit a shot that missed being the to an 8-4 win. Josh Goldfarb contributed a bases-clearing triple to collect three RBI's for the losers. Mike Jorda, him home with a hard hit to center.

for the winning team. Josh Goldfarb, Matthew Grady and Shawn Ravin pitched well for the losing side. MAJOR ALL STAR GAME In a well-pitched game that featured superb fielding, a squad of All-Trapani, Yousha Patel and Robert Stars from Oksenhorn Jewelers and Tom Fanning had hits and RBI's. Hunter, Brad Mullman, Vic Prignano. Cioffi's Deli defeated a very tough Behind the plate, Jason Perez blocked squad of Amico and Kingsland Drum, a run and Cloffi threw out a runner.

longest homer ever at the new Chisholm Field. Ronnie Klein singled Steve Horowitz, Zubair Patel and John Ficci then followed with an RBI John Gullian pitched shutout innings The pitching took over, Joey Cioffi

Vic Prignano, Joey Stalker, Roberto Tarantino and Brad Mullman combined for 11 strikeouts. Andy Stier had five alone, Alex Colatruglio had a hit and pitched well. Gabe Conte and 6-2. Opening up the attack was Brad Cioffi also collected two RBI's.

Astros whitewash Birds. 1-0

The Mountainside American eague saw the premier pitching duel of the season as the Astros scored a run in the top of the first on singles by Brian DiVito, Michael Fenton and John Fruedenberger. and made it stand up for a 1-0 victory over the Orioles. DiVito and ny Haddad. Dominic Marletta shared the pitch-The Bosox bounced back to ing for the Astros, with Oriole hurscore eight runs in the first two lers Adam Perle and Brett Davis

had hits for the Birds. The Astros then jumped on the Red Sox for five runs in the first to won, 6-2, thanks to a fine defensive stab by first baseman Mark Leyrer

keeping pace. Ben Jacobs, Dan

uniran, Keith Jensen and Perle all

Chris Datre, Michael Fenton and from hits by Scott Keller, Chet King, Derrick Whritenour and Dan-

innings to top the Orioles, 8-6. Adam Bonninger went 3-for-3 with a triple and a home run, and Scott Keller was 2-for-2. Ben Jacobs led the Orioles with two hits, including a 3-run; homer.

The Pony League Mavericks stayed close to the first-place Mus-

and solid pitching by Brian DiVito tangs by sweeping the Springfield and Rob Hopkins. Jon Tomassi, Lions in identical 7-4 scores. In the opener, Andrew Bonaventure Dominic Marletta had key hits for fanned eight in a complete game, the Astros. The Red Sox got runs and Tony Kaspereen had four RBI's for the Mavs. Scott Juba added a two-run single. In a rarity, Ben Schneider legged out a swinging bunt for a double. Scott Sherman hurled two innings of scoreless relief and had two hits for the

> In the nightcap, Bonaventure lifted a long home run in a four-run fourth inning for the Mavs. Capriglione went the route for the



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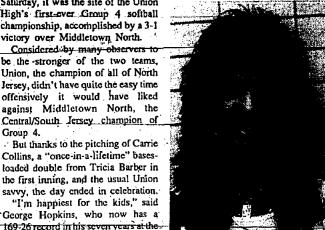
Lions Park in Ewing Township is where the mighty Trenton State College softball team usually drags its opponents through seven innings of pain and torment before walking away with the victory. But this past Saturday, it was the site of the Union High's first-ever Group 4 softball

victory over Middletown North. Considered by many observers to be the stronger of the two teams, Union, the champion of all of North Jersey, didn't have quite the easy time offensively it would have liked against Middletown North, the Central/South Jersey champion of

But thanks to the pitching of Carrie Collins, a "once-in-a-lifetime" basesloaded double from Tricia Barber in the first inning, and the usual Union savvy, the day ended in celebration. "I'm happiest for the kids," said George Hopkins, who now has a 169-26 record in his seven years at the Union helm, including sectional titles in 1983 and 1984, and Union County

Game of Saturday, June 3 (At Ewing) 300 000 0-313 2 000 100 0-1 4 4 2B-Barber, Collins and Barber, Mitterando and Bair. WP-Collins (15-2) LP-Mitterando (18-2).

and 1988. "It's nice to win and coach the ballgame by swatting a 1-1 offer- ando reached base on an error by third the team that wins, but it's the kids ing from Mitterando up the middle for I'm happiest for. They all worked hard. They make a sacrifice and very seldom do they miss a practice. I'm just happy for the kids."



CARRIE COLLINS The game began as a battle of two pitching aces, since both Collins and Middletown North hurler Danielle Mitterando had won a total of 32 games between them heading in, alone with slim earned run averages. And it turned out that way, too, But not before the maroon-and gold-clad

runs in the top of the first inning.

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a single. After both Sue Detjen and Andrea Labonia became strikeout victims, Mitterando, not wanting to give cleanup hitter Danielle Shanley anything even close to a hittable pitch.

> ting runners at first and second with two out. And that's where Union real-. care of things." y went to work.

issued her first walk of the day, put-

throughout the afternoon. strides in the sixth and seventh then went to Shanley at first for the

were a bit more hair-raising in the while striking out 113 batters in 105%

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Left fielder Danielle Petkov led off Bair on four pitches, and when Mitter-

baseman Karen Mollach, there were As well as Collins was pitching,

she must have been worried. "I was worried," Collins admitted. "but I wasn't really that worried because I felt the team would take

The soft-spoken junior took care of Dina Cutrino, at first behind on the the first out by fielding a comebacker count, fouled off six pitches in from leadoff hitter Cathy Stasik between working the count to 3-2, cleanly and going to Mollach at third before lining a single to left, filling the for a big force. Mollach, suddenly the bases, Barber, batting 313 prior to the main center of attention, then fielded game, then belted an 0-1 offering a grounder from Maureen Marz and from Mitterando over the head of opted to go for the out at first after Gina Marrotta in left, bringing home Bair got too far behind her in streakeverybody for that 3-0 lead - a lead ing toward third. So the tying runs that Collins protected successfully were in scoring position with two out. And up came Tara Schulz and her Of course, it wasn't a total picnic. 34 runs batted in to face Collins. No Mitterando, despite encountering contest. Collins, cool as a cucumber, mild trouble in the third and fifth quickly jumped ahead, 0-2 in the innings, settled down and didn't allow count, before sticking to her plan of a hit the rest of the way. The orange-feeding Schulz low and inside fastand-black-clad Lady Lions, mean- balls, a plan that worked to perfection while, plated an unearned run in the when Schulz hacked one such offerfourth, and then made threatening ing to shortstop Donna Milia, who

final out. The Lions put two runners on with Collins, who will now pitch for the two out in the sixth, but an infield pop Clark Wildcats this summer, comended the inning. Things, however, piled a 15-2 record and an 0.46 ERA,

Roselle tops R.P., 7-2

By MARK YABLONSKY

After being held in check through three immings of play, the Rosello American Legion baseball team; one of Union County's most potent clubs, exploded for three-run outbursts in both the fourth and fifth innings to come away with a 7-2 win over neighboring Roselle Park on Monday night at Arminio Field in Roselle. It was the season-opener for

Winning pitcher Sean Catullo, who worked the first six innings, allowed a two-out, run-scoring single to Ron Jones in the first inning, and a run-scoring single to Joe Arena with one out in the sixth. Catullo, the son of Roselle coach Bob Catullo, walked two and struck out nine before giving way to Luke Monsomo in the seventh.

Roselle got going in the fourth on a run-scoring double by Dennis Burke, and a run-scoring triple by Brian Bodnar, who also scored on a wild throw to third base on the same play. Roselle catcher Mike Massaro then led off the bottom of the fifth inning with a towering home run over the bleachers in right field, and R.J. Kuterka and Andy Klein later delivered run-scoring singles.

Designated hitter Pets Ausiello capped the scoring by plating Pets Fiorini with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning off of Rich Huxford.

Five get scholarships

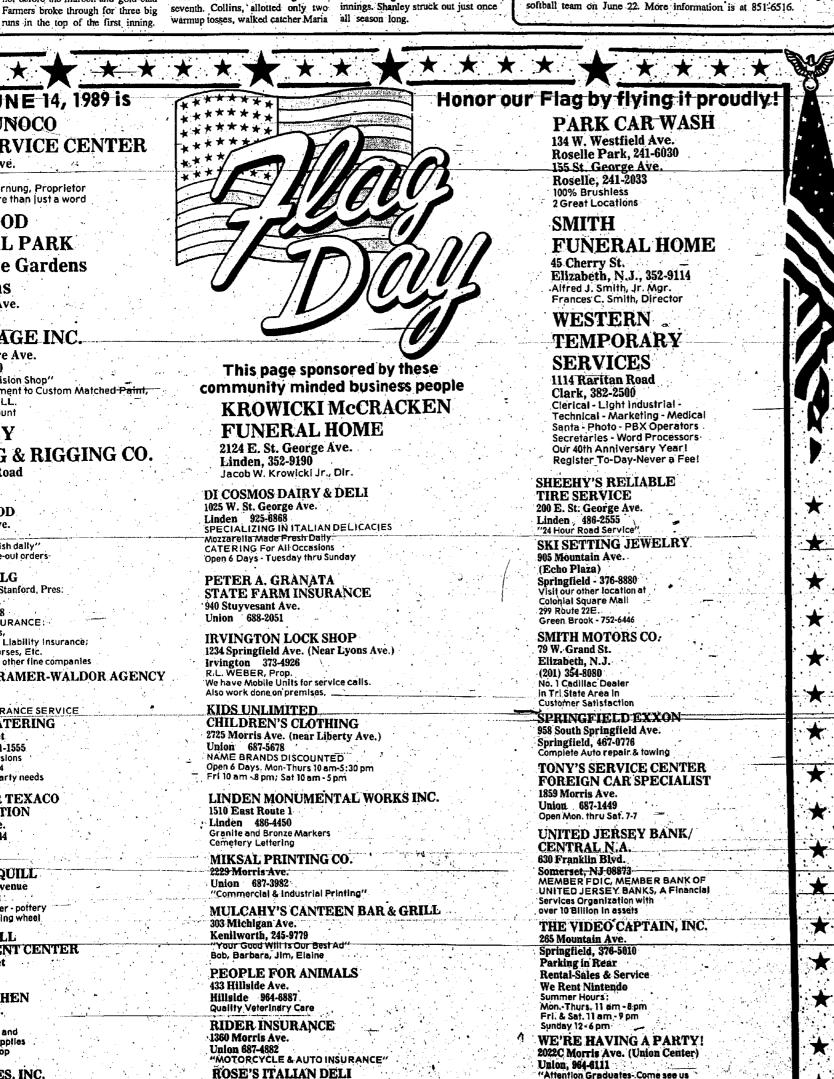
Five top senior students athletes from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were presented with scholarships totalling \$1500 at the annual Dayton Booster Club Senior Awards Dinner, held on Tuesday, May 23, at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside.

David Lissy, Glon Miske, Dalya Rubanenko, Liz Pabst and Erin McGrath, all college-bound seniors who have enjoyed productive high school athletic careers, were this year's recipients. Other student-athletes

John Theis, recently selected as Teacher of the Year at Deerfield School in Mountainside, was the guest speaker for the event.

Softball dinner slated

The Union Board of Education will hold a dinner for the Union High' softball team on June 22. More information is at 851-6516.



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Artistic creator

By BEA SMITH Michael Anania, the personable, talented, award-winning scenic director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, seems to think of himself as a simple, hardworking guy trying to make great things greater onstage. What he doesn't appear to realize is that he's a phenomenal human being! When he talks about his work in

soft-speken, unassuming voice, whether it concerns his 12 years of 160 productions on Broadway, off-Broadway, in the New York City Opera, repertory theater, offoff Broadway, regional theater, summer stock or even the 20 Paper Mill productions in the last four years, it's with a boyish enthusiasm and excitement

He'll even brush aside a discussion about his winning two awards for his models of "Inherit the Wind" and "Windy City." "Inherit the Wind" won a Showtime/HBO Mill Playhouse, and "Windy City," which had a 1985-1987 international tour and in 1987 was part of the first-place American exhibit in the Prague Quadrennial, as an international exhibition of scenic and costume designs. He'd rather talk about his work in the Paper Mill's "Show Boat" than mention the fact that he had been chosen as a United States rep-

resentative in Prague that year. The modest man, whose original and fantastic sets have given the already flourishing Paper Mill productions a sparkling shot in the ırm, loves his work with a passion that has made audiences gasp in awe and applaud thrillingly. Since 1984, he has designed, in addition Song," "Guys and Dolls," "Inherit the Wind," "Carousel," "Run For "The 1940s Radio Hour," "Candide," "Damn Yankees." "Sunrise at Campobello," "Naughty Mar-Mable," "Jesus Christ, Superstar, "Two Into One," "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" and

This production of "Show Boat" seems much superior to the one four years ago. What's the "There is a bit of difference

stween the 'Show Boat' of four years ago, when I was free-lancing it the time, and the current 'Show know, the boat was purchased a



nside Echo, Linden Leader. The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

NEWLY-DESIGNED Cotton Blossom adorns Paper Mill Playhouse stage as Richard White romances Rebecca Baxter in scene from 'Show Boat.' Steamship was rede-

long time agos and it looked different then. It came from another This time, we have all new Tif- approach to the play, then get to fany glass.' production. Perhaps it's more attractive since I redesigned it and What makes Anania so special upgraded it and changed it. I redesigned the shape of the deck of the objects? boat and added more curves to the Anania sighs. "Once a play is upper deck. I also changed some

of the proportion of things," he explains. "We added new trees that surround the boat to make it. into my head and my soul. There's es of scenes, and learn how much much more successful. The trees originally were large old oak trees ing. I look for books and pictures that can help me get into the style we changed the whole thing to and feel of the show that I've got give it the 1920s look - in the to do. I have a staff going after the all work together. Then I may go background and on the boat itself. books, 400. There are four people, And there's a whole new 'Show actually," Anania says. "There are Boat' sign. Also, there's the new two or three assistants working at 35 pages of drafting." scenic shop in Elizabeth.

Cotton Blossom and the original all times, and my right-hand man. Anania smiles. "At this point, I "Finally," says Anania, "they barge. This is more like a steam- my regular assistant, who, this how have a model building, one build the sets and paint them, and boat and a little more glamorous

"Basically, it's the showboat. "Sometime after, there is a first but we've done a new barge. And meeting with the director to distance the detailed drawings and see the detailed drawings and see We start at 8 a.m. and work to 11 we have a whole new second act cuss the script. The first meeting how much they will cost. If it's too p.m. during tech week. On-Mon of scenery. We reshaped the sometimes takes three to five much," he muses, "then we will day, we set it all up and get all the decks, made it work a little better. hours, and we discuss the direct redesign or do some cutting.

with Spanish moss on them. And

than the barge idea.

ter in Millburn. Even the sign, 'Cotton Blossom,' is newly recreated. The musical will run through June 25. "Once we agree on price, I will

director needs - perhaps a door and how does he go about creating stage right or a window stage left. and breathing life into inanimate We work out the differences assigned to me, the first thing I do rough ground plans and sketches. I is read the script about three times put my ideas together, then I do them to shop for the fabrics. We and listen to the music and get it more formal drawings and sketch-

Then I talk to the directors of costume designs and lighting designs. It becomes a collaborative art. We

the specific things about what the do paint evaluation and put color Anania "approves everything that goes on stage and that has to

"Then we will start doing some dressing draperies, the fabrics in -the draperies. Sometimes I go with Street in New York or on Canal a big research phase as I start read- space they have for the scenery. Street. We go to some stores in New Jersey too," he says, "I have Alice Forrester. We go to four shops usually, one in Upstate New into color designs or draft the York, Glenn Falls, two in The show, And 'Show Boat' has 34 or Bronx — and the Paper Mill has a

year, is Tim Saternow, is a terrific half inch in scale. After the draw- two days after the closing of the ings are done and the models are last show, for example, at the Pap-

If Del Rossi can bring "Show



Ozark hills in Arkansas, formerly of Hillside, Janus will teach a melon basket class today from 7 to 10 p.m. at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., Westfield, June 15 and again on June 20. Reservations can be made by calling 923-0152.

A 'perfectionist'

scenery working by then. On Tuesday, after hanging the flying scenery - then the wagons come in. They are platforms with wheels on them. In London, they call them "inicks." They bring in the hard scenery. By Thursday, the director is focusing in - hopeful-

ly," he laughs.
"We sometimes fall behind. But o we have to get it right the first or them a year and working with time. By Friday at 6, the cast such stars as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Barty arrives, and we start a formal tech rehearsal. We put the scenery together with the cast and the lights and the costumes and the music.

"We continue on through Saturday and Sunday, scene by scene, step by step, we put the pieces together: And hopefully, by Monday, we manage to have a runthrough of the show,—stopping if there are problems. On Tuesday night, we have an invited dress rehearsal. We invite guild members as our audience.

'And we open on Wednesday.' The scenic-designer heaves a loud sigh. "By that time, I'm so tired. Usually, I feel very good about it. And especially, here at the Paper Mill Playhouse. It's a beautiful theater to work in. The staff is marvelous. I don't think anyone realizes what goes into it that makes the Paper Mill work. It's quite amazing!" he exclaims.

"They are all top notch - really great! And you have to give a lot of credit to Angelo Del Rossi, the producer, and to Robert Johanson. the director. They basically brought the staff together.

"And," Anania beams, "did you know that 'Show Boat' is going-to be filmed for television WNET, Channel 13, I believe. We will do three tapings during the last week of the run. And the musical will appear in the fall. It's a very nice achievement for Paper

Of all the creative scenic designs Anania has made throughout his career, his "favorite is." 'Sayonara.' I have a special love and I did the opera, 'Desire Under for that project," he states serious-. You don't often get to do something like this on stage, and the design is very successful."

Born in Brocton, Mass., Anania was inspired "by a wonderful drama teacher when I was in the 10th grade in Brocton High School. I never wanted to be a performer, but I liked stage managing. She found me a job in a summer theater in the Lincoln Opera House in New Hampshire. I was 18 years old, and I was an apprentice painter, I helped build scenery and I

cleaned the bathroom. "The next season, the technical director recommended me to the producer of the Ogunquit Play-house in Maine That's really where I got a lot of my training. I was assistant designer to Harold Perkins, and he taught me how to paint, really. I was there for four seasons while I was going to college, Boston University's School of Applied and Fine Arts." He was graduated magna cum laude in

1973 as a theater design major. "After I was graduated," he recalls, "I had been hired to design at Tufts Arena Theater at Tufts University. And I got my first full-

time job at the Chateau de Ville Productions as a resident set designer from 1973 through 1975. That's in the Boston area. Here I was," Anania smiles, "just out of college and doing 13 productions such stars as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Barry Nelson, Virginia Graham and Jane -Russell:" He designed such plays as "Catch Me If You Can," "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Blithe Spirit," "Cactus Flower and "Forty Carats," both with Joan Fon-

Van Johnson, ' "That's really when I learned everything. Absolutely! I was doing scenic design for these kinds of shows. Imagine doing a big musical on a 25-by-25-foot stage. It was an invaluable experience!"

Anania, who made his Broadway debut in 1980 with "The Canterbury Tales," and his international debut at the Holland Festival in 1982 with "Eccentrics; Outcasts and Visionaries," and his New York City Opera debut in 1986 with "The New Moon," also has had exhibitions of his watercolor paintings throughout the country and his set designs in the Rence Foosener Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

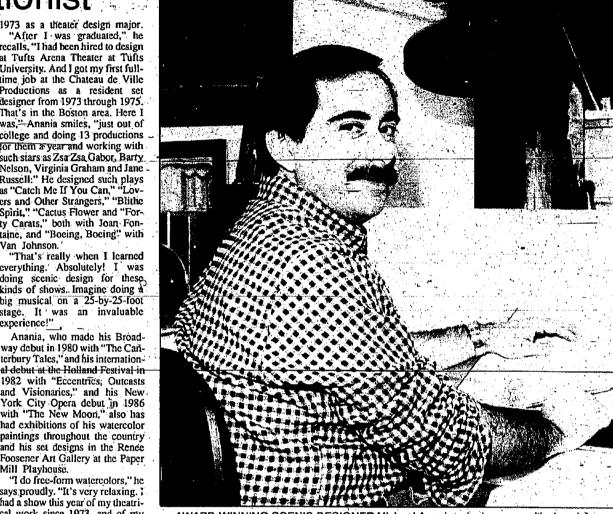
"I do free-form watercolors," he says proudly. "It's very relaxing. I had a show this year of my theatrical work since 1973, and of my watercolors, which for me, is sheer enjoyment. I just love painting. I sold_26_pieces_in_the_show_

"I've done three shows at Lincoln Center for the City Opera in the past three years. I do anything that hits the stage, and I do all the workshops there at the Paper Mill. It's a very full-time job," he grins.

Anania, who has resided in Summit for the past three years, says he "did a revival of "The Pajama Game' in February of this year. the Elms,' both with Judy Kaye. "It's such an exotic subject. Isn't she just great?" he exclaims

'Show Boat' was certainly difficult to do," he admits, "but they all have a certain challenge, you know. And I love doing it. It's all worthwhile. And Robert and I have worked together on a number of shows. I believe Robert and I are very demanding on the people and on ourselves.

"After all, we're perfectionists."



AWARD-WINNING SCENIC DESIGNER Michael Anania, who has won critical acclaim for his work-here and abroad, is busy at his office in the Paper Mill Playhouse building in Millburn drafting and designing. 'Show Boat,' the current musical at the theater, is his lat-

Carey to be honored by TWIN

Mary Elizabeth Carcy of Union, adviser on benefits and nternational, Florham Park, has been chosen as one of the honorces for the 1989 Tribute to Women and Industry.

Organized by the YWCAs of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit, TWIN annually "singles out women who have made significant contributions to Central New Jersey businesses and

The honorces were recognized at the 10th annual Tribute to Women and Industry Dinner



Theater_'Gathering' planned Saturday

As part of the Geraldine R, cators and the professional thea-Dodge Foundation Theater Program for Teachers and Play wrights. The Passage Theater in Trenton will sponsor a special

"Gathering" Saturday. Attending will be representatives of New Jersey professional theaters and 25 high school teachers selected for the special \$200.000 Dodge project designed to form a partnership between the state's theater eduter community. - Veronica Brady artistic direc-

tor, and Frank Bilancio, produc-between theater professionals ing director of the Passage The-and theater educators in the making and improvisational with a week-long residency acting workshop directed by the Teachers and Playwrights Conafternoon. In the evening, parti- At that time, two winning scripts cipants will attend a perfor- of the New American Play award mance at The Passage Theater will be given public staged of "American Shorts" 189," three readings.

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ater, have planned a mask- state, will culminate in August Eldridge Park Artists in the ference at Princeton University.

Sunday at the Somerset Hilton

Carey, who was graduated from St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, and Union County Cranford, has also studied at the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C., and the IBIS International Benefits Seminar in Milwaukee.

She is the Exxon representative to the Oil Industry Relations Group, which includes 30 administers expatriate personnel. She also was one of two Exxon tepresentatives to the Overseas Schools Advisory Council, Department to oversee the education of American-dependents

A company spokesman cited Carey's "professionalism, energy and enthusiasm which have been a model to the many employees she works with.

Carey is a volunteer probation officer for Morris County and leads this year's fund-raising event for the Center for Hope

A spectacular musical By BEA SMITH the recent "La Câge aux Folles," is

There's something inherently different about the classical musical operetta, "Show Boat," as produced on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It's an absolutely spectacular vehicle for its cast and crew, and it turns every performer, leading and supporting into a star, during his or her

was first produced on Broadway in 1927 with music by Jerome Kern and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, and based on the initially controversial novel by Edna Ferber, changes naturally were made through the years, including the material from the 1936 film version.

Perhaps the emphasis placed on the social and racial injustices in Mississippi back in the late 1920s is more clearly understood in this

More than likely, it is a combination of all these things, in addition to the attributes of everyone involved in this production, the performances and the musical numbers under the over-all superb direction of Robert Johanson.

On June 23, 38 Special will perform at 8 p.m., featuring "Second Chance."

something for everyone with the Clark's 35th anniversary of American Bandstand, a show tainment in the Northeast," says

On Christian Family Day, Saturday, at 7 p.m., David Meece, Kim Hill and NewSong, artists in the Christian contem porary music arena, will star. The Grammy Award-winning Charlie Daniels Band will

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Flags Great Adventure.

Platinum recording star Eddie Money will take the stage on June 16 at 8 p.m. performing in "Baby, Hold On," "Love In

Six Flags lineup Six Flags Great Adventure in Your Eyes" and "Two Tickets to Paradise.

HOW DO, SAYS EDDIE BRACKEN as he introduces

nimself as Cap'n Andy Hawkes, showman and owner of

the showboat, Cotton Blossom, in the Jerome Kern-

Oscar Hammerstein II stage musical, 'Show Boat,' per-

formed at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now

through June 25. He is starred with Richard White,

Rebecca Baxter, Shelly Burch and Lee Roy Reams.

reminiscent of the late 1950s Sha Na Na, the classic gro and early 1960s, will punch out their nostalgic favorites June 18

July's lineup offers Dick

starring The - Drifters, Association. The Guess Who and The Spinners on July 2 at 7 p.m. On July 7 at 8 p.m. Buster Poin-dexter and His Banshees of Blues will be "Hot, Hot, Hot," On July 9, the teen-idol group Menudo will take the stage at 6 p.m. "Rock On" with Michael Damian will perform on July 14 at 8 p.m. The Everly Brothers follow on July 16 at 7 p.m.

On July 21 the return of Adventure will take place at 8 Tiffany and The New Kids

On the Block will appear on stage Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. The Jets will appear on Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. and The Fixx at 8 p.m.

Always a winner, from the time

Four years ago, "Show Boat"
was brought to the Paper Mill, and it was a marvelous piece of theater. So, what makes it so much better this time around? Is it possible that William Hammerstein, son of librettist Oscar II, who oversaw the entire production, brought something unique to "Show Boat" feeling from deep within himself? Perhaps something definitive from the movie? A few musical numbers and dances left untouched from the original such as the Charleston number and "I Still Suits Me." The magic touch of Michael Anania, super scenic designer, who has made some outstanding changes in the physical aspects of the show, particularly in the second act?

day and age by every American.

A show that can produce such beautifully operatic voices in such numbers as "Make Believe," "Ol' Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man,""Life Upon the Wicked "You Are Love," "Why Do I Love You?," "Bill," "Cotton Blossom," "Good-Byc My Lady Love" and "After the Ball." can cause the New York City Opera and perhaps even Carnegie Hall to observe with keen interest.

Veteran actor and comedian Eddie Bracken returns to his Paper Mill role of Can'n Andy Hawkes. the pipe-smoking captain of the showboat, who serves as director of the shows presented on the boat docked by the levee of the Mississippi River. He is as snippy and snappy as ever, and as henpceked as ever in the presence of his over-Cheap Trick to Six Flags Great bearing wife, Parthy Ann Hawkes, marvelously portrayed by Marsha Bagwell. Bracken's famous shadow-boxing scene in the play is even funnier than the one he did four years ago. He combines all the elements of his comedic roles, which he played for Paramount Pictures for so many years, so

Handsome Richard White, Paper Mill audiences' favorite musical star, who appears forever young, is wondrous in the role of Gaylord Ravenal, the handsome Mississip-

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gambler who sweet-talks the captain's daughter. Magnolia. beautifully played by Rebecca Baxter, into marrying him. And he's certainly convincing when he sings "Make Believe" to her and You Are Love" and she responds accordingly. Their harmony is

Always a showstopper is the "Ol' Man River" number, and the showstopping performer with the great bass voice is P.L. Brown as Joe. Ellia English is equally entertaining as his_complaining wife, Oucenic, who has a dancing moment in the show that literally turns the audience wild.

Shelly Burch, who plays the difficult role of the tragic Julie LaVerne, a singer who has mixedblood and who is married to a white man, Jake, played by Phil Hall, can tear one's heart out when she sings "Can't Help Lovin' Dat

Most outstanding, however, and it is not surprising, is the versatile Lee Roy Reams, who portrays Frank Schultz, one-half of a dancing team — his partner is Ellie May Chipley, played by Lenora, Nemetz, a lively, talented singer, dancer and comedienne. Reams, a great-looking young man, who is remembered by Paper Mill audi-

ence transfixed...and when he dances, right off the stage, he leaves an audience wentian audience wanting more...If tickwould return to "Show Boat" to experience the Reams touch just

once more! He's great! The others in the cast, Patti Allison, Robert Jensen, Michael McGarty, Monte Ralstin and Lawrence Vincent, are equally on

If Kern, Hammerstein and Ferber were all alive, they would marvel at this production of "Show Boat." This time around, everyone must share in equal credit for a show well done. Anania, with an eye out for detail, has not only made the showboat and scenery come alive, but he almost transports one to the Deep South, feeling the warmth of the hot sun in the daytime and the dampness of the dim sky at night, as the stars and

And that gifted director Johan son has given his personal touch of perfection to this creme de la creme production. Producer Angelo Del Rossi has expressed appreciation to Gov. Thomas H. Kean for "his outstanding encouragement" to theater in New Jersoy and has dedicated "this Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Show Boat" to him. That is the executive producer's tribute to "Show

Boat" back to this theater in the near future, intact, it will be his special gift to all Paper Mill



PAMELA JANUS ON TOUR - A teacher from the

Sylvester-Trimboli

Wendy Ann Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Sylvester of Monmouth Road, Union, was married April 9 to Eric Douglas Trimboli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Trimboli of Edison.

The Rev. Alan Gripe officiated at the ceremony in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Farrington Manor, East Brunswick.

The bride was escorted by her father. May Kay Brekenridge of Elizabeth served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Robyn Trimboli of Edison, sister of the groom; Lisa Bishop of Toms Riv-, Heather Siersdale of Boston, Mass., and Desirce Mulford of New Brunswick, Alexandra Kaminsky of Old Bridge, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Matthew Trimboli of Edison served as best man for his brother: Uhsers were Daniel Trimboli of Edison, brother of the groom; Robert Holzasplel of Edison, cousin of the groom; Nicho-las Scarpelli of Edison and Carl lvester of Union, brother of the bride. Nicholas Kaminsky of Old Bridge, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Trimboli, who was graduated from Union High School and Cook College, Rutgers, the State University, is employed by Merck & Co., Rahway.

Her husband, who was graduated from J. P. Stevens High School, Edison, and Middlesex County College, is vice president of INS Distributors Inc., Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Peter Island.



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office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication, Call 686-7700 before-

Luncheons, bus trips, dinners are planned nent of women's education and

Genevieve P. DiVenuto of Union, chairman of the Salvation Army annual luncheon, has announced that the event will be held at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, June 15 at noon.

"This is a public luncheon"... said DiVenuto. "We hope many people will attend to show their support and appreciation of the Salvation Army and its many free programs."

The Salvation Army will entertain. The McDermott - a bus trip to "Wallington Family of Elizabeth will be honored at the luncheon. Lco. Marie and Dean McDermott will be recognized for their "many years of volunteer community service.'

"This family" said DiVenuto, "is highly visible throughout the community, whenever and wherever disaster strikes. The compassion of all three, their assistance and availability, night and day, have helped countless victims of disaster and provided canteen service to police and

firemen of the scene. Working on the committee with DiVenuto are Tony DiGio-

Jerry Goldman and Dom Mirabelli Jr. of Linden. Honorary abelli Jr. of Linden. Honorary chairman is Lt. Gary Hartley, Sharon Goldstein, Central elected its officers for the paster and commanding officer Jersey ORT honor roll dinner 1989-1990 year. Among them

tion Army at 352-7057.

Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35 of Union, has scheduled Exchange," Wallington, Sept. 10.--

A bus will leave from Jeanetand Ukranian cuisine. For further information

can call 688-1591.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

te Avenue in Union. Dinner will start at 1 p.m.; and the package includes music and gypsy entertainment, "all you can eat at the family style 10-course Slavic food festival," Slavic, Hungarian

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT. Organization for Rehabili-

vanni, Tony Rasera of Roselle, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Land-Jerry Goldman and Dom Mir-mark Inn. Routes 1 and 9, ORT. Woodbridge.

of the Salvation Army Elizabeth chairman, has reported that are Martha Flashberg and Sandi Temple Corps. has a reported that of Union, vice

More information can be Central Jersey area will be hon-obtained by calling the Salva-ored their financial contributions to the organization, as held June 27 at the Clarion well as their efforts to organize Hotel, Route 27, Edison.

An installation dinner will be

Clubs in the news

and hold fund-raising projects throughout the year." Each ters in Union, Middlesex, Somewoman earns honor roll credit rset and Hunterdon counties. throughout the fiscal year; those Women interested in joining women who earn a minimum of ORT can find a local chapter \$50 credit are invited to attend by calling 549-1155. the dinner, it was announced

The evening will be highto ORT's capital funds program. Officers for the 1989-90, who this year. Among those honored will be Randee Massler and tation Through Training, will Gert White, both of Springfield. trict II director. hold its annual honor roll dinner White is the recent past national

Central Jersey ORT has chap-

THE -CLARK BUSINESS lighted by the presentation of and Professional Women has ORT's Golden Circle pin for invited working women to individuals who have donated or attend its dinner meeting at the collected a minimum of \$1,000 Ramada Inn. Clark, Tuesday. were elected last month, will be installed by Patricia Froise, Dis-

The BPW is a "strong propo-

Feinsot-LePine

Cindi Robin Feinsot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Feinsol Union, was married April 9 to Dana Alan LePine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LePine of Orange.

Mayor Lou Debell of Roseland officiated at the ceremony at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

Jodi Gordon of Clark, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Noll of Caldwell, Debbic Walsh of Clark and Hollie Schnirman of Scotch Plains. Jaime Schnirman of Scotch Plains served as junior bridesmaid, and Rachel Frances Gordon of Clark, niece of the oride, served as flower girl.

Steve Samo of Union served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Frank Capella of Lake Shawnee, Paul Faris of Bloomfield and Ira Gordon of Clark, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. LePine, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, Cranford, is associated with Village Supermarkets, English Creek.

Her husband, who was gra-duated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School, South Orange. is associated with Village Super markets, Margate.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Negril, Jamai-

offers scholarships in many

One can contact Winnie

Canavan at 382-2500 for mem-

bership information and dinner

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of Elizabeth will hold a lit-

eracy tutor, training work

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p.m. at the Elmora Branch,

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can be obtained by calling

Helen Matwes at 688-7988.

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734-1909.

Conant Gallery, Princeton, to present Anne Steele Marsh exhibit, through July 6; 734-1909. Wheelchair Gallery, Union Public Library, Union, to present

Sherman, June 10, 2-4 p.m.; 688-7480 WATER, Waterfront Association to Effect Restoration sponsors art exhibit honoring Perth

artists through June 17, Adobe-East Gallery, 329 Millburn Avc., Millburn; Tedd Schwartz,

Rutgers University Holocaust exhibit at Rutger's Dana Library through July 7.



Bea Smith

Calendar



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

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 Universi-

ty, Florham Park-Madison cam- the second Tuesday of the pus, "Empire State Building," Jersey, Artist series at Rothman at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at Gallery through June 16; 298-0 593-8623

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

Aug. 20. Chauncey Art Gallery, Princeton, to present "Alice (and look who else) Through the Looking Glass," through Aug. 15;

work of watercolorist Sylvia

Amboy through July 10 at Armory Restaurant, Front Street; Kachina Doll Exhibit of Hopi



Net-Set sponsors singles ten-nis, racqueiball and volleyball parties every Priday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover,

Focus Editor

and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8' p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to I a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainsi Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; 964-8086. Cloud Nine Singles to hold a

dance June 9 at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Clark. Etz Chayim to hold family picnic June '25 at 1 p.m. RSVP

by June 16; 232-0062. 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 month at the Meadowlands Hilnaugural exhibition of New ton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus,

> Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chanter 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 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311 Gregory Club of New

Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley; 991.4514 or 667-5580. Jewish Dimensions,

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. Morrissey Avenue, Avenel: 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. Shalom Singles Group plans brunch Inne 11 in Temple Sha'arcy Shalom, Springfield, 11. a.m. to 2 p.m.; 379-5387.



Folk Project, a club dedicated to supporting tradition folk arts, sponsors Friday night folk concerts in the Somerset County **Environmental Education Center** at 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, at 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313.

Autumn Stages to sponsor Oscar Brand, folk musician, at Montclair State College, June 14; 746-5184. The New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra to perform June 25 at 6 p.m. in Giralda Farms; 377-6622. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., to present Gospel Music program in celebration of Gospel Music Week June 14 at 12:30 p.m. "Gospel Hour" TV show host Dr. Albert Lewis to be master of ceremonies; 733-5411.

Pride in Tobacco at Meadowlands Fair, East Rutherford, roadshow highlighting America's agricultural heritage in tobacco, with bandstand and live entertainment, June 14 to 25, 741-7644.

Watson Johnson Dance Theater Co. at Somerset County Vocational Technical High School auditorium, Bridgewater, in concert June 10 and 11; 526-6074.

Livingston Symphony Orchestra directed by Istvan Jaray, final concert June 10, Verona Park, 4 p.m. Free.



Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present referral and educational meet-The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing 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.

George Street Playhouse, ivingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present romantic comedy "Heaven Can Wait," through June 18: 846-2895.

New Jersey Center for Caldwell, currently accepting registration for its 1989 summer workshops; 226-9164.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present month, First Baptist Church, "An Evening of Snuff Comedy, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Or Don't Radon My Parade," 354-3040. June 16 and 23 at 11 p.m.;

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 for adult relatives of cancer Memorial Parkway, New Bruns-wick, to present "Macbeth," 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. with Afro-American cast, June Emotions Anonymous, for days at 8 p.m. and Sunday of the Assumption, Roselle

Passage Theater Co., 221 East State St., Trenton, "Ameri- Center holds support groups for can Shorts 89." through June adult female victims of sexual 25, Wednesdays through Satur- assault Monday and Thursday days, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. (609) 392-0766.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273. -

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

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m, infor mation, enrollment, 499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor

ings to-couples and professiondealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in

Springfield, 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists ons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guar-dians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offers Ensemble Theater Co., at information and a support group

15-30 with performances on those having a problem coping Thursdays, Fridays and Satur- with life, Chiego Center, Church Park, Fridays at 8 p.m. Union County-Rape-Crisis

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, New interviewing for 9 a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Sup-

port Group, PASS, a counselng 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, 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Juguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director at 233-0266.

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, now forming a group in Scotch Plains; 800-843-5437.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 7, 14

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 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 May 26—715, 1897 May 27—617, 1217

May 28-398, 7859 May 29-406, 9568 May 30-345, 2319 May 31---546, 7842 June 1-441, 9788 June 2-348, 2194 June 3-228, 9336 PICK-6

May 8-15, 23, 24, 36, 39, 41; bonus — 20407. May 11-15, 17, 25, 31 36, 37: borns — 28080. May 15-4, 15, 27, 30, 39, 45; bonus — 41544.

May 18—2, 13, 19, 26, 32, 37; bonus — 36279. May 22-5, 11, 21, 37, 41 44; bonus — 53706. May 25-8, 20, 28, 37, 39, 46: bonus --- 15884. May 29-3, 12, 13, 16, 23,

29; bonus — 56292. June 1-8, 12, 24, 27, 29, 39: bonus — 27144.

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The Adult and Cultural Arts Bourgeois, Alexander Calder, department of the YM-YWHA, Mark diSuvero, Robert Grosvenor, Barbara Hepworth, Alexan-Green Lane, Union, will sponsor an all-day trip Sunday for the der Liberman, Henry Moore, Louise Nevelson, Isamu Noguchi, David Smith and Kenneth The Y will travel to the Storm King Art Center, Moun-

Y plans trip on Sunday

Bennet D. Zurofsky, chairman of the Adult and Cultural Arts department and vice president of the Y has announced that participants can bring their own picnic lunches. There are picnic tables but no food concessions

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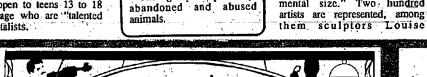
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A lovely dining experience By SUZETTE STALKER

dining and hospitality can be savored to its rons a choice of 16 tantalizing appetizers fullest at the Jade Lake Gourmet Chinese and nine soups. We selected the Three Georges Ave. in Linden, which serves two, a richly satisfying broth. As a grand some of the finest Hunan, Szechuan, Cantonese and Mandarin cuisine in this area.

An elegant little restaurant nestled in the St. Georges business district, Jade Lake is ideal for a relaxing dinner after a busy day, at work or shopping. Its two dining rooms are elegantly, yet subtly, furnished in white and pastel colors, with roses on each table, with one room overlooking a lush shrubbery garden.

lade Lake offers an extensive and varied menu, including 20 house specialties, all prepared with no MSG. A devout sea food lover, I chose the exquisite Neptune's Basket, featuring tender lobster meat chunks, sliced shrimp and scallops sauteed in a tasty wine sauce with vegetables, and served in a potato basket.

My companion selected the Stir Fried Sea Food and Chicken, including sliced shrimp, sea scallops and chicken with different vegetables in a delicious spicy. sauce. Jade Lake's menu also offers dozens of other professionally prepared main dishes of meat, poultry, sea food,

A delightful experience in Oriental For a great start, Jade Lake offers patstaurant, located or 243 West St. Kinda Most with Sixtling Rice Soun to finale, patrons are served an attractive fruit platter of watermelon and pineapple chunks, with orange slices and fortune cookies.

> A delicious dessert menu, featuring a variety of fruit, ice cream and cookie

Jade Lake's staff takes special care of its patrons by providing entrees for those on special diets, including meals with no sugar and specially prepared with lowsodium sauce on the side. The staff also pampers its customers with friendly, attentive and reliable service at all times.

Jade Lake offers "family dinners" at reduced prices for two or more people, and vill prepare culinary favorites at customers request which are not presented on the

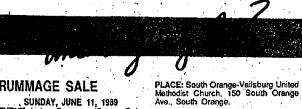
The restaurant can cater special events on the premises in its two dining rooms, and also offers take-out service, with free delivery, and luncheon specials. It is open seven days a week, with easily accessible parking in the rear.

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RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1989 EVENT: Indoor Rummage/Garage Sale. PLACE: Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nutley. TIME: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Temple Binal Israel.

> OTHER SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989 ENT: 117th Annual Strawberry F

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield of 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more Information call 763-9411.

Opera finalists in concert The New Jersey State Opera baritone, and Richard Zeller,

has announced three finalists in bass-baritone. its 1989 International Vocal Competition. They will compete competing for rank placement for cash prizes in a public con- for the distribution of more than cert at the Paper Mill Play- \$10,000 in prize money, house, Millburn, Monday at According to audition director

The New Jersey State Opera "The competition was organized Orchestra will accompany the to provide young singers with a singers and also will perform financial stipend to allow for two operatic overtures. The orchestra will be conducted by Winners also are sometimes New Jersey State Opera's asso- invited to perform in the comciate conductor, Michael pany grand opera productions. Recchiuti. The three finalists are Theresa Yvonne Hamm, sopra-information one can call the no, Jeffrey Blaine Kneebone, box office at 623-5775.

'Fiddler on Roof' tonight at 8

tonight's performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. presented by the Cranford Dramatic Club. Winans Avenue.

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Gatlins' album is soaring By MILT HAMMER

Turntable Treat: Of the many LP albums crossing the desk recently, the column picked "Pure and Simple" by Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers. Larry The LP features Larry's soaring lead vocals, with Rudy and Steve soaring in harmony-right along with him. This album by Universal Records is country

games for the young at heart homemade baked goods; picnic type supper, dessert specialty, strawberry shortcake, Cost of dessert specialty, \$2.50. In addition to being an impressive display of vocal and Festi- ORGANIZATION: South Orangesongwriting talent, "Pure and Simple," the Gatlins' first album for Universal, shows the key to the Gatlins' longevity. They continue to grow musically, to push boundaries in all directions, both in Larry's writing

music at its best.

and in the group's vocal arrangements. The music on "Pure and Simple" encompasses raucous all-together-now numbers, call-and-response paris that reflect their earliest gospel influences, intricate interweaving counterpoint arrangements, and even a solo vocal number. It's pure and simple to explain the appeal of Larry Gat-

lin and the Gatlin Brothers. They have that special, some times spiritual, musical bond that exists between three

piano. The boys, along with sister LaDonna, were raised on the gospel harmony of the Statesmen and the Blackwood Brothers. Larry, Steve and Rudy made their first appearance together-when-they-were-6.-4 and 2 years old, respectively, on a talent show at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

CBS in 1979.

brothers who grew up singing together. Their father sings and plays guitar, their mother plays.

To order tickets or for further

they won first place in the

show. They later worked on a Sunday morning radio program in Abilene, for which they received 10 cents per week.

By the time the brothers were of college age, they had other careers in mind. Larry went to the University of Houston on a football scholarship and had thoughts of becoming a lawyer. Steve and Rudy both went to

Disc 'n' data

Texas Tech and taught school after graduation. By the mid-1970s, Larry was back in music, singing gospel with the Imperials, Country star Dottie West heard him and encouraged him to come to Nashville. He worked as a janitor at a TV station and sang during happy hour in a motel lounge before he made his country debut as a

Larry won CashBox's 1984 Composer of the Year honors. Larry contributed all the songs on "Pure and Simple" and his consistently strong writing is enhanced by Steve and

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guest vocalist on Kris Kristof- Rudy's imaginative vocalferson's recording of Larry's arrangements. They provide a inspirational song "Help Me." counterpoint to the lead lines in 'inspirational song "Help Me." counterpoint to the lead lines in His solo career progressed "Raid" a gospel-tinged, callquickly and in 1976 he won a and-response effect on "Healing Grammy for writing "Broken Stream" and beautiful, moving Lady." He recorded nine albums harmonics to the simple, tradiharmonies to the simple, tradi-Monument before moving to tional melody of "Needless to Men ● Women ● Teens ● one-to-one counseling

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although things have really been going your way where you career is concerned, you will still have to work very hard to get where you're going. This is no time slack off, even if you're tempted.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The rgument you had with your mate over the weekend will finally be resolved by midweek. However, you're both going to have to do some compromising, although

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> SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Things on the home front are going through some positive changes. Make sure you're mak-ing a substantial contribution to this.

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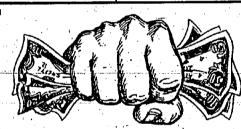
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Jersoy, WHEREAS, Clinton Bogeri Associates, WHEREAS, Clinton Bogeri Associates, 270 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, Now Jersoy 07932, has speed to provide the nocessary services as outlined pube and naccrations with Proposal and Schedule dated May 30, 1989 attached horse to the SWI of no 10, exceed 5.104 600 00, and pe advertised and be available for inspec-ion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bloking as a Profes-sion of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the tracts law because the contract to be pro-vided and engineering and planning services:

valuation and a services: WHEREAS, the Board has also determined that there has been substantial compliance with the terms and provisions of the Policy "Procurement of Architectural or Engineering Services" dated May 1978 and hereby wallvos those portions not accomplished: complished: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESCLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Clinton Begerl Associates, 270. Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cilitis, New Jersey 07832, is heroby awarded a contract to perform the scope of services set forth in the Proposal and Schedule dated May 30, 1989 namely Tasks One through Mine for a total cost not to exceed \$104.600.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clork of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the laforesaid project; and

Counsel's Office for the storesaid project; and set IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sald sum of not to exceed \$104,800:00 be charged Account No. 050-807-0798-9919 (\$71,302.00), Account No. 050-808-0885-9919 (\$33,203.00); and EIT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of hits Resolution be publisshed according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. according to law within territory, and passago, I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chesan Freshelders of the County of Union on the data above mentioned.

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in the local manufacturing sec-tor of the economy, small and Jersey continued to expand their ment for these companies to real estate portfolios during April, according to executives of the Archie Schwartz Com-5 pany, East Orange-based

In April, the Passaic/Morris West Essex industrial real estate and corporate office space division recorded more than \$17_ million in sales and leasing volume, according to Senior Vice

President Robert Shuster. "The big push we saw occur was in the manufacturing sector of the market. Many more small and medium sized companies expanded their real estate holdings -- significantly -- to help meet the growing production and warehousing needs of their operations," he said. "Concur-

Correction .

In the real estate section of focus, it reported that Mark Bellotti purchased 427 Chestnut Street, however, Bellotti actually purchased 2179 Mor-

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was purchased from a private investment group, represented in the transaction by President Syltated in the transaction by President Syldent William Lizzi. It is leasing via Allen, and legal counse

Sanders also consummated several important transactions for the period, including the long-term locase of a production center to Lehnco Products on Van Houten Avenue, Passaic.

Lehnco manufacturers a varie-

of soaps and shampoos for several major firms and will be relocating their business from a facility in North Bergen. Lehnco was represented

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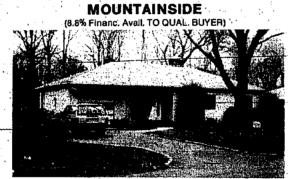
Newark-based law firm of Clapp & Eisenberg.

They are leasing the facility from the United Regal Properties, represented in the transaction by President Henry Chu and its legal counsel, Michael Jones of the Hackensack law firm of cole, Schotz, Bernstein, Meisel & Foreman.

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Companies' real estate portfolios expanded Other Schwartz sales rep- Rushion Industries; Turf Equip- Saddle Brook, from Regent law firm of Bianchi & Branch

sold an East 17th Street build- resentatives concluding transac-ing in Paterson, to Vision tions in April were: Michael Electric, a local electric contractor. The firm will be relocating its operations from Kearny.

legal counsel, Martin Polcari, Esq., of Wayne.

The building was purchased from Roberto, Construction, represented in the transaction by President Anthony Roberto and its legal counsel, Joseph Colella, Esq., of River Edge.

Pszcola, Ray Willer, Tom-Nevius, Mitchell Harris, Steven Halperin, Guy Matraxia, How-Vision was reperesented in ard Yurkiewitz, and Vice Presithe transaction by its president, dents Ken Kaplan, Dick Tull; Joseph Hoogendoom, and its Larry Lerman and Michael legal counsel, Martin Polcari, Weiss.

> West Paterson, from Century Shower Door Co. A&S Frozen Products, relocating from Jersey City to West Paterson, from

ment, relocating from Teaneck to Wallington, from Bera Realty; Tafco Sales, relocating from bute to the many attorneys who Totowa to Clifton, from Melar Realty; Orbit Pen & Pencil, expanding within Totowa, from a private investor; Jordan Armored Car, relocating from Totowa to Clifton, from a private investor; Measurement Spe-

They helped service such cialties, relocating from Wayne firms as: Phillips & Brooks, to Fairfield, from Ralph Brass relocating from Saddle Brook to & Co.; and D&F Restoration,

bute to the many attorneys who

assisted in these transactions, including: John O'Halloran of the Bayonne law firm of O'Halloran, Halt & Associates; pany, with a staff of more than Dariusz Winnicki of the Paramus law firm of Hartman, Buhrman & Winnicki, Ned Rosenburg, Esq., of Fairfield; Paul Cavaler of the Wayne law firm of Cavler and Cavler; relocating from Lincoln Park to Angelo Bianchi of the Nutley

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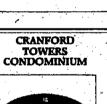
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the conversation is about sports, housing more people than the weather or current events. At entire population of Australia." S Clearbrook resident partner Kenneth A. Simons' house, they talked about new construction the administrative side of the because Ken's dad and his granddad were builders.
Simons says: "As a kid grew-

Z ing up in New York, I knew housing was evident in a recent more about population density and stress loads than about the Yankees. But it was fascinating, that this nation can produce My dad would take me out to a job site where there was nothing but an empty field and paint a verbal picture for me of a whole community of people And every time I went back, brightest in the building industhe verbal picture would be try, we rewrote the book on closer to reality.'

Secretary for Housing/Federal Housing Commissioner in the Director of the National Association of Home Builders, the positive ramifications are still elder Simons was directly and

Lawrence Simons last hands-on industry was the Brentwood Houses on Staten Island. Larry Simons' commitment to

interview he granted. He said: "From 1977 to 1981, we proved housing stock for almost every income level and lifestyle. Where law was needed, we legislated it and where policy was needed, we instituted it. Working with the best and the government-sponsored residential units in place every year. It was a period of high creativity, explosive development and the Clearbrook homes all have

lions of homes throughout the United States. Ken points out, Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & with General Electric washers gious services and dances. Sales Center signs on the right and dryers, are enclosed behing Clearbrook's 25,000 square-foot after passing the Holiday Inn.

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policy, Simons travels around the nation speaking on issues concerning real estate in general specifically...

Kadin for bringing him into the building industry, Ken thanks his father. "I try to keep his vision of offering solid housing values at reasonable prices in every project I undertake. With Clearbrook we set a goal of providing our adult population with a safe, affordable residential community that would residential financing and with actively enrich their lives in Simons' father is Lawrence our new text, we were able to their later years. Judging from B. Simons, former Assistant put more than 160,000 the enthusiastic comments that

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taxation, real estate finance and attractive doors. Roomy, bright development, and federal regu-kitchens include stainless steel latory and policy matters. A sinks, garbage disposals, rich recognized expert on housing wood cabinets and GE appliances. ppliances.

Separate formal dining rooms

make entertaining special, eat-in and multi-family housing issues kitchens make casual dining comfortable, and raised ceilings White Simons senior credits combine with sunburst windows his late father-in-law Barnett to bring in abundant light. The brightest room in Clearbrook homes is the year-round sun room, surrounded by windows overlooking quiet winding streets and open yards. Clearbrook homeowners enjoy oversized one- or two- car garages opening to homes' interiors.
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title insurer. To rank growth markets, Chicago Title adjusts residential construction activity for market size, establishing a ratio housing units built and the number of existing households in the market. Naples, Fla., was the national leader last year

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5,23; and Atlanta, Fla., 5.90; Fort Myers, Fla., 5.41; West Palm Beach, Fla., 5.23; and Atlanta, 4.51. The Atlantic City ratio was 4.20, based on 5,100 housing starts and 121,400 households.

Las Vegas appears to be a rapidly growing retirement com-munity for those fleeing California' high home prices. With -26;400 housing starts last year, the ratio of new units to exist-ing households in Las Vegas almost boubled, to 10.63 from 5.47 in 1987. ·

Among markets with more than one million households, Washington, D.C., remained a bona fide growth market last

with 12.06 new housing units buildt for every 100 existing from 3.29 in 1987. All other households, followed by Las, one million households fell below the national ratio of 1.64 last year, which was down from

In 1988, only 19 of 77 markets tracked by Chicago Title had an improved growth ratio had only five markets nationwide with a ratio of 10 or higher have shown increased growth every year over the past three years. In this select group are Naples. Las Vegas, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Milwaukee.

Historically, the highest ratio for new home construction occurred in 1925, when there were 4.07 new units built for every 100 existing U.S. households. The record low was eight years later in 1933, when the

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WAR OVER MEMORIAL - A solemn tombstone denotes the site of a Mountain Avenue-Shunpike Road war memorial for POW/MIAs, the rededication of which has caused a division among the town's veterans. The site, which is overrun by weeds, has been targeted for refurbishing by Mayor Jeffrey Katz and some veterans' groups.

Beloved teacher mourned

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. edited the organization's newsletter, 'An outgoing and much-loved kin- said Moltz. dergarten teacher from St. James School died suddenly and mysteriously on the kitchen floor of her home

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JoAnn McGann, 39, was described by Sister Marie Anna Moltz, the school's principal, as a woman who "gave her all to St. James School, which was her top priority,'

"What can I say in this tragic time?" Moltz asked. "Only God knows what He is doing to us. We mourn JoAnn, our friend, our teacher, our support."

McGann, a resident of Tooker Avenue, had taught at St. James for the past five years. Earlier, she had been a teacher at St. Adelbert's School in Elizabeth.

McGann was credited with developing the full-time kindergarten program at the school. She had also served as school's early childhood coordinator since arriving in 1983.

This year she organized the "Rainbow's For All God's Children" program at St. James. Through counseling and support, children of one-parent rough spots in their lives, said Moltz. Montclair State College, holding a

In addition, McGann was the scenery and costume coordinator for the school's spring show this year.

McGann and her husband were . She was a longtime parishioner at

"JoAnn McGann was a beautiful lady in every sense of the word," said

Township Committeeman William Welsch, a close personal friend of the people. My family was very privileged to be close to her, and now we

offer our love to her family," said "She was top of the line in anything and everything," said Louise Mastro.

"I do not know what memorial we will make for JoAnn, but I do want to dedicate the school to her. She gave

her all to St. James School," said "Right now we are just looking toward getting through the activities she was planning — the Rainbows program and kindergarten graduation.

JoAnn worked them out, now it is up to us to carry them out for her." "From heaven, she will look down on us and help us make and keen St. James School what she wanted it to

be," Moltz said. bachelor of arts degree in education. McGann also was treasurer of the Mother Seton Parent-Teacher's

active members of Marriage Encount- St. James Church, where she was Gates of Heaven Cemetery in League held its fourth annual Little As often befalls a man with a novel



JOANN MCGANN

Born in Summit, she lived Springfield before moving to West Caldwell. She then moved to Maple Shade and Irvington before coming back to Springfield 18 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.; two daughters, Tara, 16, who is a unior at Mother Seton Regional High School, and Dawn, 12, who is in the mother, Mary Lefebvre; and a brother, Richard Lefebvre.

attended by the entire school, was held Monday. She was buried at the

Another 'war' sp vets in Springfield

Old soldiers never stop fighting -In Springfield, the latest combat which has fallen into disrepair since its 1972 dedication by the American

missing in action (POW/MIAs). Elin-Unger Post No. 273 of the Jewish War Veterans (JWV), with the support of Mayor Jeffrey Katz, recenlly announced its intent to refurbish and rededicate the Shunpike Road-Mountain Avenue memorial to the Elwood Bennett, the only known POW/MIA from Springfield, Bennett was shot down over South Vietnam

The proposal, however, has become a thorn in the side of Commander Thomas Beirne of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 7683, because of what he believes to be a disproportionate focus on POW/MIAs from the Vietnam era.

Estimates have 2.400 Americans who served in the United States arroad forces in Southeast Asia during the war as being either prisoners of war or missing in action. Some 60 of them hail from New Jersey.

The Jewish veterans group, the mayor and American Legion Post No. 226 would like to see the park remain a POW/MIA memorial. But Beirne

Mayor on TV-3 Mayor Jeffrey Katz of Spring-

field will appear on Suburbar Cablevision TV-3's "Downtown A Talk With Your Mayor" on Wed esday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. "Downtown," a live call-it low, will give viewers an oppor unity to call in with their question and will allow Katz to discuss

issues of concern to residents of Springfield. The phone number is 636-533. Katz will be joined by Mountain side Mayor Robert Viglianti, Sum mit Mayor Janet Whitman and Mayor Loon Ciferni of Berkeley

The show will be rebroadcast of June 25 at 5:30 p.m.

Beirne and others, such as New

York City publishing executive Eli-Belil, who has worked incessantly to shock the public into an awareness about the more numerous MIAs from the Korean War, are quick to point out the meaning of the term "missing in action" beyond the Vietnam War. Belil, a Marlboro resident who helped spur legislation and funding

for a proposed Korean War memorial in Washington, charges that the memmemory of Air-Force First Lt. Robert-ory of the 8,177 Korean War MIAs has faded away, just like everything else about the Korean War. To bolster his point, he said, "Go out and ask young people about the

Korean War. They think 'MASH' is about Victnam.' Hillside Avenue resident Murray Nathanson, past commander of the local and Essex-Union JWV groups,

is a leading proponent for keeping the During recent years, Nathanson has become involved with Vietnam veteran organizations and the POW/MIAs in particular. He has participated in POW/MIA flag-raising ceremonies at the police station in Millburn, at the

defunct Dodgeland in Spring field, and last year in front of Town Hall. Additionally, on June 24, he plans a flag-raising at the Springfield Community Pool.

Nathanson, who fought for 18 months in the European theater during World War II, bases his inclination to support Vietnam vets on the premise that it is time for the younger veterans to start taking charge of things. "I'm 66 years old and I can't live

forever," said Nathanson, who fought in the famous Battle of the Bulge and who received a combat infantry badge, three combat stars and Bronze Star. In fact, Vietnam veteran Bob Wilk-

en is now the JWV commander in Springfield, said Nathanson, Springfield's American Legion commander. William Weber, said adamantly, "I will back rededication of the park only if it is called Robert Elwood Bennett Park."

"I don't want to start any trouble among the veterans, and I do not feel



Weber said. "What's the difference?

Beirne, an ex-Marine who fought during World War II as well as durin the Korean War, said that if a memor ial is to be dedicated in town, it should be dedicated to all veterans and should be known as Springfield Memorial Park. He is steadfastly against re-dedicating it to the POW/ MIAs in general, or to Robert Bennet in particular.

The present condition of the Shun pike Road-Mountain Avenue park was brought about by the neglect of the Township Committee. It is sharne ful to have it in the condition it is in Now the JWV has teamed up with the mayor they are glamorizing it with a pryuggal for reconditioning it," Heir

"Memorialize all veterans, not just Backing up Beime's suggestion to memorialize all veterans is past VFW commander and Hillside Avenue resident Dominick Casternovia, "You have the POWs and the MIAs -- but what about the dead, the crippled and the living? POW/MIAs are not the

that this was not the first time they

On June 5, 1988, when the JWV rededicated a POW/MIA flag to the (Continued.on, Page 2)

Youngsters descend on picnic

Kids were the center attraction Sunday when the Springfield Junior picnic for the kids." League picnic.

Around 1,000 people attended, and neighbors were at first skeptical. festivities lasted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., " with games ranging from basketball foul-shooting to sack races. As if they were locked in a toy store, youngsters ran headlong into

the various activities like there was no The event came into existence four years ago at the urging of Township cameras, haircuts, baseball cards and

man, "I had the idea of throwing a idea, Mullman said his friends and

> planned it and saw it through to the end," he said. Many of the prizes were donated by area companies, Muliman said.

Basketballs, T-shirts, New York Mets and New York Yankee tickets. Committeeman Sy Mullman and hats were among the free gifts Wentz Avenue resident Vic Prigano. awarded to the youth.

balmy day, which was held at the Thelma Sandmeier School on South Springfield Avenue

Clowns were on hand to entertain the youngsters. "But we went ahead anyway, The Springfield Junior League also invited the local girls' softball league to participate, charging them \$10 per family if none of their family mem-

> "About 450 people attended the first year, and last year we had about 1,000," said Mullman, "It's the highlight of the year,"

> > Inside storv

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Mullman said, "because it's something for the town, and it's free!"

bers were Little League members.

high-tech parking meter

Springfield officials on Monday street. met in closed session with a salesman from Schlumberger Industries to discuss the morits of purchasing an electronic parking meter system:

Several hiring decisions were also made during the regular agenda meeting of the Township Committee the that the problem sternmed from runoff The high-tech parking meter sys-

tem, Park Master IV, is a coin-andcard operation designed to control numerous parking spaces in a propaid facility. A machine retailing for \$11,000 would be centrally located in

In other matters, Alvin Terrace residents Richard Bell and Al Martin approached the Township Committee and Township Engineer Leo Eck-

Bell, who said he has been beset by the problem since January, said that some mornings he awakes to find six

Martin said that similar damage had been done to his home, adding

Mayor Jeffrey Katz said he will continue to probe for answers to the CI Several changes in the Police

Department were announced Police Officer Jeremiah Nezlick was unanimously promoted by the committee to the position of first-

class patrolman. Police Officer Ronald Sasiled

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LEGION SALUTES STUDENTS - Officials of American Legion Post No. 226 honor Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students. From lett, front row, they are senior Peter Glassman, a scholarship recipient; juniors David Schlosser and Michael Montanari, New Jersey Boys' State delegates; and senior Scott Wasserman, a scholarship recipient, in rear row are, from left, Boys' State Committee Chairman Bill Weber, Post-Commander Herb Simpson and past Union County American Legion Commander Ray

Committeemen consider

inches of water in his basement.

each affected parking lot.

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