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All-county baseball — Page 17 Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 15. 1989-2*



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

VOL60 NO.39

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

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. rough spots in their lives, said Moltz. Montclair State College, holding a

bachelor of arts degree in education. McGann also was treasurer of the Mother Seton Parent-Teacher's



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 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

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

Legion to prisoners of war and those

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 memory of Air-Force First Lt. Robert-ory of the 8,177 Korean War MIAs 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

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

issues of concern to residents of

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

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

for a proposed Korean War memorial

in Washington, charges that the mem-

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 Wilken 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

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

among the veterans, and I do not feel

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.

"But we went ahead anyway,

Basketballs, T-shirts, New York Mets and New York Yankee tickets. Committeeman Sy Mullman and hats were among the free gifts

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

> the youngsters. The Springfield Junior League also invited the local girls' softball league to participate, charging them \$10 per family if none of their family mem-

Clowns were on hand to entertain

bers were Little League members. "About 450 people attended the first year, and last year we had about 1,000," said Mullman,

"It's the highlight of the year," Mullman said, "because it's something for the town, and it's free!"

Inside storv

County news Pages 10,11

Wentz Avenue resident Vic Prigano. awarded to the youth. Committeemen consider high-tech parking meter Springfield officials on Monday street. Bell, who said he has been beset by met in closed session with a salesman the problem since January, said that from Schlumberger Industries to dis-

cuss the merits of purchasing an electronic parking meter system: Several hiring decisions were also

made during the regular agenda meet-

ing of the Township Committee the that the problem sternmed from runoff The high-tech parking meter system, Park Master IV, is a coin-andcard operation designed to control numerous parking spaces in a propaid facility. A machine retailing for

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

\$11,000 would be centrally located in

some mornings he awakes to find six inches of water in his basement. 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 firstclass patrolman. Police Officer Ronald Sasiled

Page 14 Religious news.... Pages 12,13 Sports Pages 15-17 In Focus Business directory Pages 22,23 Calendar..... Page 2 Classified Pages 10-18 Page 9 Pages 7,8 Real Estate Pages 19-21 Page. 4-6 Volunteerism intrigues teens

at Jonathan Dayton — Page 3



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

VOLUNTEERS LAUDED — Springfield residents, from Left, Pearl Mackta, Beatrice Glatzer, Irving Starr and Billie Hamerslag were among the adult volunteers recently honored by St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston at an awards ceremony and luncheon. Special recognition was given to those who donated 150 hours to more than 25,000 cumulative hours in 1988 on behalf of the hospital and its patients.

Springfield temple burglarized

A South Springfield Avenue identification and was unable to identemple was reportedly burglarized on tify himself, police said. une 5, authorities said this week. Officials from Temple Sha'rey Shalom reported a \$15,000 loss when felons gained entrance into the buildng and made off with the temple's

A Hillside Avenue resident reported that weed killer had been poured across his lawn, as well as an ongoing problem with things being proken and thrown on the front lawn.

[] James Schelman, 31, of Bloomfield was reportedly found in stupor after a female Prospect Place resident called police to her home with a noise

The complaint came after the resident spotted a heavily intoxicated man in the neighborhood.

Police said they found Schelman hiding in the bushes, intoxicated and Schelman was appreher

officereWilliam Sedlak. A Denville resident reported her wallet containing credit cards and materials for Union County. auto registration missing after it was accidentally lodged in a bank tube at a local bank.

A Brown Avenue resident reported a burglary of his home on

Among the property stolen was a television set, a refrigerator, a microwave oven and a height gauge, worth a total of \$1,500. ☐ Ishmael Wilson, 18, of Newark was arrested on June 1 and was

charged with possession of a stolen

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Wilson was caught by Patrolmen William Sedlak and Edward McNany. Mark Laughlin, 36, of Leonardo was arrested and charged with driving

☐ John Clark, 34, of East Orange was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license. Clark was arrested while collecting recycling

D William Capozzi, 23, of West New York was arrested and charged with conspiracy to distribute con-Route 22 motel on June 8.

Rafael Davila, 35, of Union City was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon and driving with a suspended license on June 8. Carlos Sanchez, 32, and Juan

Jimenez, 29, both of Jesey City, were arrested on June 8 and charged with

On June 5, Leonard Sterling, 43, of Piscataway was arrested on a Springfield warrant.

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Another 'war' splits veterans

township, Beime boycotted the event state VFW Commander George on the grounds that the VFW was the Lisicki. They said that Lisicki group responsible for its original attended the 1988 event to apologize dedication back on Dec. 7, 1986. for the actions of Beirne. Genova also At the time, the mayor said the flag mony to speak in support of the rede-

was being rededicated because it had been tattered by the elements. Who dication, they said. Weber also doubted that Lautentent, as long the POW/MIAs get the glory, he said. tion to the rededication at any time.

Beirne disagreed, however, reasoning the the town should have honored "original commitment" to fly the attended the June 5 dedication - two flag, and should have replaced it when wearing their VFW caps and two t wore out.

support of many for the boycott, including U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenmeeting, nine VFW members voiced their disapproval of Mayor Katz's berg, former U.S. Rep. Peter Rodino, Assemblyman Peter Genova and the "We are against any rededication ceremony. At any other war memor-

However, Nathanson and Weber ial; they would just clean up the each other, then forget about it."

Summer sign-ups slated The Springfield Recreation • Minutemen football: Tuesday, Department has established dates, June 20., 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at times, and locations for registration the Chisholm Community Center.

What is more, claimed Weber, four

members from the local VFW

At Monday's Township Committee

without it, he said.

in the following programs: • Springfield swim team: Satur- • Chisholm Summer Playday, June 17, and Sunday, June 18, ground: Monday, June 26, 1 p.m. at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community the Chisholm Playground.

• Fall soccer: Tuesday, June 20, For further information, please 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the call the Recreation Department at Chisholm Community Center.

claim that Beirne was rebuffed by memorial if it fell into disrepair. A rededication is not necessary," said VFW member Bill VanRiper of Hill-

"The difference here is that this attended that POW/MIA flag cere- memorial was never renamed," coun-VanRiper said the question of who

to name the memorial after should be berg or Rodino had indicated opposi- put up to a vote, adding that other POW/MIAs had been reported from Springfield besides Richard Bennett "If you have names of World War I and World War II veterans, we would

> consider it." said Katz. Both Beirne and Nathanson have aid they would be willing to sit down with each other and work the problem

out.
"United we stand, divided we fall," concluded Weber of the veteran organization schism. "If we don't start working together, instead of against

Meters discussed

(Continued from Page 1) spoke at the meeting to voice his disapproval of Department of Public Works vehicles being parked in the Springfield Municipal Pool lot. Eckmann said he sympathized with Jakes, and claimed that the inconvenience would last only three more weeks. Eckmann said it was necessary to store the trucks at the pool until the repaying of the municipal garage's parking lot was completed.

Democrats elect new chairman

ensure their victory in November.

involved with our town for many

years, and each will bring excellent

credentials and ideas to the Township

Committee. Their election is very

important to the future of this town."

ing were Gertrude Spiegel as first vice

chairperson, William Halpin as sec-

ond vice chairperson, and Rosalie

Additionally, chosen as treasurer

Bergen resides on Cypress Terrace

was Michael Herzlinger and as secret-

ary, Harry Rice.

Other officers chosen at the meet-

"Both Lee and Marcia have been

lead the Democratic Party in Spring ward to working with all of you to the Democratic Municipal Commitfield on Monday evening, when he was elected chairman of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee at its annual reorganization

Bergen ran without opposition. He takes the reigns with the unanimous support of the committee members, who were elected in last week's prim-

In addressing the committee after "This is an exciting time to be lead-

ing the Democrats in Springfield. We have two excellent candidates for Township Committee in Marcia Foretee, and their daughter Stefanie. He maintains a law practice in Linden. has previously served as attorney for the Springfield Board of Health, and for four years was attorney for the Union County Welfare Department. New Jersey State and American Bar Associations, and a member and former president of the Cranford Rotary

Involved in local, county and state politics for over a decade, Bergen is a former Democratic municipal chairman in Cranford and has been a member of the Union County Democratic Committee since 1978.



Students volunteer time

they could speak to students at the

"I really believed that there was a

and at a nursing home, and I felt great

field Women's Club.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High zations; all of which have a need for dents should find out more about volunteer assistance. He then invited unteering because it would make gathered in the school's cafeteria to these organizations to send represenmeet with representatives of various tatives to Ionathan Dayton, where local organizations.

The students didn't inquire about school and recruit much-needed volhourly wages or salaries, and they unteer help. A total of over twenty weren't concerned about the possibilities for career advancement. Rather, inaugural Volunteer Opportunities they came to learn how they could give of themselves; how, where and hav could volunteer

The event which brought these stu---sy-League of Union County, the dents and groups together was known Springfield and Mountainside First as the Jonathan Dayton Volunteer Opportunities Conference, a first-time occurrence at the Springfield-based high school. This conference was the need for something-like this here at culmination of a year-long effort put forth by Jason Schneider of Moun- Schneider, who has performed a con-

tainside, a senior at Jonathan Dayton. Schneider compiled what he called through his involvement with the "Volunteer Opportunities Guide," school's Key Club, "I had an opporlisting the names and contact persons for over fifty area community agencies, health-related organizations spe- Brunswick, working in a soup kitchen cial services groups, hospitals, libra-

them feel great as well. Volunteer service is really a two-way street-you give a lot, but you get a great deal in

Schneider conducted a school-wide survey at Jonathan Dayton last fall and found that only 37 percent of the Conference, including the Interfaith student body had performed volunteer Council for the Homeless, Manor service before, as compared to nation Care Nursing Home, the Cerebral Palcent of those polled has volunteered in some capacity.

"After I conducted the survey, I Aid/Rescue Squads and the Spring-

started speaking to students about the concept of 'volunteerism," said Jonathan Dayton," explained University in Massachusetts next fall. "Many students told me that they did siderable amount of volunteer service indeed have free time in their daily idea of where and how they could tunity to participate in a six-week voloffer their services as volunteers. So, I unteer program last summer in New tried to promote volunteer service as a method of turning idle free time into productive time, and I started to organize this conference in the hope that my fellow students would learn about the many opportunities avail-

WILLING TO GIVE — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Tanya Mayo, left, fills out a volunteer workers' questionnaire while Debra Mendelson, right, of Ashbrook Nursing Home looks on during the recent Volunteer Opportunities Conference held at

Textile program runs in summer Vocal course sign-up slated

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will sponsor a textile crafts workshop this summer at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark,

All adult residents and students of Regional District towns - including Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield - and other neighboring communities are invited to participate.

The textile crafts workshop, taught by Karen Pilkington, will be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in the art room at Johnson Regional. Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 27, and will conclude with a public art exhibition, display ing the creations of workshop students on Thursday, Aug. 3.

In-person registration will be held on Wednesday, June 21, from 7 p.m to 8 p.m. in the main lobby at Arthur L. Johnson.

This workshop will provide students with a solid enrichment program in a variety of textile areas, including weaving, basketry, macrame, tie dye, batik and applique. The course will combine hands-on experience with lecture and slide presentations on art history. Two visiting artists will lecture and demonstrate in their selected fields of textiles, and a Saturday museum trip will be scheduled.

All residents of the Regional District may enroll in the textile craft workshop free of tuition.

For more information and/or to register in advance, call the Regional District's Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, exten

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with a public concert performance on Thursday, Aug. 3.

Maria Magliaro Politano, the teach-

er of the course, will provide vocal

training and instruction on Tuesday

10 p.m. in the vocal music room.

at the beginning of the first class

room 214, at Jonathan Dayton.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will once again sponsor its annual summer vocal music workshop at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, beginning on Tuesday, June 27.

Adult residents and students from the Regional District towns - including Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield — and other neighboring communities are invited to

Classes in the Regional District

vocal music workshop will conclude

meeting on June 27, from 5 p.m. to 7 All Regional District residents may

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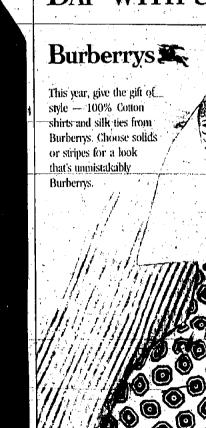
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Letters to the Editor

No, we aren't saying he'll fix your transmission for you. We're telling you that he's been admirably productive lately in shaping legislation affecting how we use our automobiles: • A couple of weeks ago, a Franks-sponsored bill toughening the penalty for drivers who elude police was signed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The measure raised the time for which such motorists would lose their drivers' licenses from six months to two years.

Considering that car chases often endanger not only the pursuers and the pursued, but also innocent motorists and pedestrians as well, six months' loss of a license had simply been too lenient. Television and the movies have glamorized car chases in recent years, so we think it's time to let motorists know they'll pay dearly if they try to imitate the Dukes of Hazard. • Franks also sponsored a bill that would increase the penal-

ty for illegally parking in handicapped parking spaces. The handicapped parking measure, which sailed through the Legislature and is now awaiting Kean's signature, would double the current \$50 fine to \$100 and add possible sentences of up to 90 days in jail plus up to another 90 days of community

Furthermore, the legislation would for the first time authorize police to ticket violators on private property, such as shopping malls, without receiving prior permission from the property owner.

The handicapped need the extra width of the designated parking spaces for their wheelchairs and walkers. Standard parking spaces hinder their mobility.

When thoughtless able-bodied drivers occupy handicappedonly spaces, they show contempt for the motorists who are considerate of the handicapped and pass the designated spaces, settling eventually for another parking spot.

The \$50 fine just hasn't deterred enough drivers. Maybe \$100 and the possibility of a jail term will. • Finally, Franks has come up with a proposal for a statew-

ide referendum that would require a 20 percent rollback in New Jersey's ridiculous car insurance rates.

Based loosely on a referendum approved last year in California, the reduction would not take effect if a company could prove it would be denied "a fair rate of return."

Although we think the car-insurance issue is so complex that it's risky to reduce it to a simple yes-or-no question placed before the voters, it's now beginning to look as if any reform proposals authored by the Legislature will be scuttled by a hyperactive group of special interests. Then we'll all continue paying the highest car-insurance rates in the nation.

The Franks plan would also impose strict mandatory limits on lawsuits — something only the well-heeled trial lawyers' lobby finds objectionable.

We doubt the referendum proposal will survive the legislative process in anything resembling its present form. But we hope that at least its aforementioned features make the ballot. That would send a message that New Jerseyans are ready to do something drastic to bring costs down. It may also be the only way to scare the insurance establishment into cutting rates

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Mon-thought to myself. I wondered what day preceding the date of the Issue in which they are to appear. They the Divorce Support Center of Mounshould be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a the fathers. A father myself, my interphone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours - est was piqued. (for verification nurposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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Guest columns

These columns should not be inter- three pages in length. preted as the opinion of this news-

Money Management

report to work with your Social Sec-

that manila envelope in your desk or

in the shoe box at the bottom of your

What you have is a recordkeeping

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less costly. Efficient recordkeeping

port insurance claims, protect your

hours off your tax preparation time,

cut your tax bill, and make it more dif-

into the file cabinet.

Oops. You can't remember if it's in

Readers are invited to submit guest paper, but as the viewpoint of the columns of community interest writer. Columns must be typed. which we will consider publishing. double-spaced and no more than

Considering the results of good

recordkeeping, the means can be quite

to enjoy the warmth that comes from

Good recordkeeping can save you time and money

replace. Don't let the cost of a safe deposit box dissuade you from renting thrown into a state of panic when one. As long as you use the box to asked to produce anything from an store papers related to your investments, the fee is deductible as a miscellaneous expense, subject to Examples of items that should be

simple; get out of the shoe box and kept in a secure location include documents recording how much you paid According to the New Jersey Socito purchase and improve your home, forms indicating the amount of your non-deductible Individual Retirement Account contributions, and photocan help you track investments, supgraphs or a video inventory of valuables in your home, for insurance family's financial security, shave purposes.

simple.

First, investin a safe deposit box or a fireproof filing cabinet to safeguard your permanent records and those papers that would be difficult to

you probably don't need it. If you related to medical bills, charitable need additional guidance on which contributions, rental expenses, aliitems fall into these categories, con- mony payments, or business expenses sult your CPA.

"Other temporary papers, such as credit card bills or receipts for withdrawals from a bank, should be kept statements

An unsigned copy of your will, and . As you sort through your papers, interest you pay. a letter of instructions listing the loca- devise a meaningful filing system. - For insurance purposes, you

You've just been accepted for a licult for the Internal Revenue Service tion of your original will and any vital Some people merely separate their records or phone numbers a benefici- papers into those related to income statements, an inventory of assets, and can subtantiate a capital gain or loss. ary may need if you become severely and those related to expenses. A more disabled or die, should be stored in a efficient system is to establish distinct fireproof container at home rather categories, such as tax materials, than in a safe deposit box — which insurance, information, investment may be scaled after an owner's death. records, and homeowner documents.

Thanks for helping team at golf club

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team wishes to thank the

There are many people there involved with the success of the high school

program, starting with the Board of Governors under the leadership of president

Ken Nichols, Greens Chairman Harold Reintjas and Golf Chairman Jim Davies.

Club Manager Mark De Noble is our direct link with the board members

Greens Superintendent Joe Flaherty keeps the course playable under all kind

The entire pro-shop personnel, under the direction of Head Pro Bob Ross and

Assistant Caddy Coordinator Hugo Parrotte trains Dayton golfers as club

Rangers Nick Rizzo and Walter Porter follow our progress on the course.

As a climax to the golf season, member Bill Koonz, entertains the golf team

Media specialist deserves accolades

Volunteers in the Jonathan Dayton High School Instructional Media Center

(IMC) were honored at the June meeting of the Union County Regional Board

other day, I came across a two-inch stand that fatherhood is more than tak-

I wondered with more than a pass-plain pursue. But our responsibilities

ing interest if they would tell those to our children are clear, if not diffi-

fathers what lay ahead. I wondered cult to fulfill. Few fathers, divorced or

how many would leave that seminar otherwise, find that fathering comes

child?

Head Golf Coach

insight that would make them under- me.

doesn't exonerate fathers nor does it

limit fatherhood. We fathers pursue

dreams, new loves, and at times just

tic jargon of what is and is not posssi- must be developed. A friend of mine we give up and recite, "God takes care

Good fathers are made, not born

ing the children out for the day on trained to save lives and property at

Sunday and rearranging their sche- the risk of him and his men, he melted

dules to be at the bedside of a sick at the prospect of a child. His decisive

Divorce is a reality for millions of In short, this new human being was

The feminists' arguments notwiths parenthood. We pray, guess and hope

tanding, men are not born with those that we're doing the right things, but

instincts that make good fathers; they . we never really know . Occasionally,

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo

with an annual luncheon, held in Baltusrol's clubhouse.

We are very thankful for all these efforts.

assistants Bob Mulcahy, Dan McKean, Phil Sainsbury, Bill Perry and John

members and other personnel of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield for their

ooperation with the high school golf program.

O'Malley, maintain a constant interest.

For Father's Day

By JEROME F. WALTERS

announcement. "Divorce seminar on

Hmmm, that could be interesting, I

tainside would tell those people who

howed up - particularly the men.

feeling left out in the cold, never again

Would the fathers hear the legalis-

watching their children grow.

Saturday," the headline read.

Perusing the Springfield Leader the

Your next priority is weeding If you need help in organizing your through your other, more temporary tax records, review your most recent Start by tossing any papers that are tion you should have on hand. unnecessary, such as cash register Remember, you should be able to receipts for small, daily purchases. document every item listed on the The simplest is: if you can't use the return, including all sources of incomdocument now, during an audit, after e and any tax-deductible expenses a casualty, when making investment Most tax records - including decisions, or after selling your house, canceled checks and other papers

- should be maintained for at least

In addition, keep careful records on where you deposit and how you spend long enough to back up your monthly loan proceeds since this information determines the tax treatment of the

receipts for any major purchases. To document your investments, you will need proof of your initial cost, receipts for brokerage or mutual fund

DISTINGUISHED STU-

DENT Springfield resident Richard Hausman,

center, a senior at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was recently

nonored at a meeting of the

Union County Regional High School District Board

of Education for being one

of only 14,000 students

nationwide to be selected

as a National Merit Scho-

tarship finalist. Dayton Prin-

cipal Anne Romano, left.

reads a list of Richard's

accomplishments, while

Regional Board of Educa-

MYRNA WASSERMAN

again, hoping that He really does have

a special place in His heart for the lat-

That recitation doesn't, however,

erase the echoes of cries in the wee

hours of the night, nor the sense of

ecstacy we felt, however briefly,

when we held the baby close and

No comfort is taken in watching the

baby prefer Mornmy's soothing touch

reminds us that we've missed out on

the greatest event of all; molding

My own father, thankfully, refused

Walters, who covers Kenilworth

to miss that boat. I don't intend to

and Mountainside for County Leader

Newspapers, is the father of four

ter - especially ours.

Littlebrook Road

SUSAN-TORDORG

tion president Natalie

Wāldt, right, looks on.

We volunteers feel that what we do pales in comparison to what Betty Ruf-

fley, IMC specialist, does on a day-to-day basis. We help out to serve the

school, but also because it's our pleasure to work with a person like Ruffley.

for the students who use the library.

have her as a member of the faculty.

Betty Ruffley is an amazing woman!

nature turned to an artificial system of

intimidating and scary. How could I

tell him it gets worse as they grow up?

I tried to make him understand that

There is no automatic pilot that

accompanies fatherhood, indeed

sometimes. Daddy has to do it all

while Mommy waits for that "mater-

nal instinct" to kick in.

mitted and enthusiastic.

he creates the same warm, inviting atmosphere for the volunteers as she does

Jonathan Dayton and the Regional District as a whole are indeed fortunate to

In addition to her library responsibilities, Ruffley coordinates the district's

Basic Skills Improvement Program. She handles a most demanding and varied

work schedule with graciousness, good humor and extraordinary

Ruffley annually recognizes us for our services. We feel that she is the one

In this day and age of concerns for quality education, it is refreshing and

gratifying to have a teacher who cares deeply about her students and is so com-

New Jersey Society of Certified Publ-

Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Editorial Office..... Subscriptions.....

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mai subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County 50 cents per copy, non-refundable, Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional, mailing office. POSTMASTER, Send additional changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Raymond Worrall Publisher

Steve Galvacky Executive Editor Suzette Stalker

Regional Editor

Raiph Browniee Advertising Director

Foster care ideas aired

The Union County Foster Care Task Force, part of the Human Services Advisory Council (HSAC), presented its ideas for improving the foster-care system to the county Board of Freeholders recently....

"The task force is not a new idea. stated Freeholder Gerald B. Green, a member of the Human Services Family Services (DYFS), for freedom

the task force was the need to improve appreciated. communication between DYFS and foster parents. The task force said that t is essential that foster parents have aplace to turn and are able to get in touch with DYFS workers without great difficulty.

Also among the issues raised by the task force was the fact that respite services are needed for foster parents. Burnout is a serious problem, the task force said, but things like a weekend away from the kids or assistance with babysitting would do a lot to diminish this hazard.

"It is our intention and hope that they will be able to address all of these issues." stated Deborah Lorenzetti. chairperson of the Foster Care Task Force of the Union County Human Services-Advisory Council and direc- rate. tor of the Division of Planning, Union County Department of Human

"It is important that these problems addressed, from giving more thorough background information on the children at the time they're placed with the foster parents, to the need to increase pre-service training — to be followed up by more extensive training before placement and done during the processing period.

the recommendations are taken care and adolescents

Those interesting in becomem

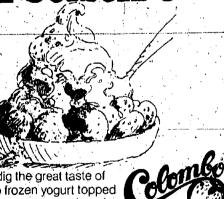
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we have, we don't need to recruit as many new ones. It will also mean satisfied foster parents are the best recommendations for new prospective ones." Lorenzetti added. One of the speakers at the press

conference was Ted Allen, the Central Region Administrator of the Division Advisory Council. "It is part of HSAC of Youth and Family Services, New rather than the Division of Youth and Jersey Department of Human Services. He noted that DYFS has a lot of from constraints."

work to do and that the recommendations and the recommendations are the task force were

> Allen also stated that foster care is currently structured for the way things were 30 to 40 years ago. He said that was a time when one parent was home while the other worked. Since this is no longer usually the case, he said, it was acknowledged that ways to find improvements must be made. Lack of day-care is an obstacle for recruiting and keeping foster parents:

As the times change, the needs change; even the children themselves are different, he said. Today, 38 homes have welcomed youngsters with the HIV virus.

The task force hopes to develop a specialized program for seriously atrisk adolescents, such as those with serious emotional problems or court involvement, with a higher payment At the press conference, a toster mother commented that if even half of

of, there should be no problems retaining foster parents. At the present time, there is a critical need for foster parents for minorities, babies, special-needs children

foster parents may call



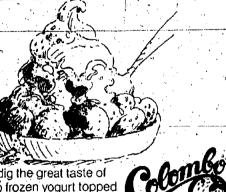
The Cedars Restaurant

Children's Menu Available -

Roast Top Sirioin of Beef	\$ 13.95
Roast Leg of Lamb	\$ 14.95
Mesquite Swordfish	
Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat	\$ 16.95

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2,3,4,5,6★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, JUNE 15, 1989

seeking applicants

Union County Vocational Technical School, based in Scotch Plains, will hold its graduation ceremonies tomorrow, and as in the past there are as many as four jobs waiting for each Union County Voc-Tech

Programs which require two years to complete include welding; heating, ventilation and air conditioning; electrical trades; electronic communication and servicing; and beauty culture. Programs which can be completed in one year include auto-body repair. automotive mechanics; baking; con mercial art; diesèl mechanies; foodservice; graphic arts; machine shop; maintenance mechanics; and carpentry/construction.

Persons interested in obtaining further information on individual programs in order to enroll in the 1989 fall semester, which begins in September, should contact the admissions office at 889-2000.

medical attention is needed, an advo-

accompany that individual through

County Rape Crisis Center marks fifth anniversary

County Rape Crisis Center on its fifth anniversary, a press reception will be freeholders' meeting room of the more than 250 individuals. Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

needs of victims of sexual assault in

The center has provided individual counseling to more than 800 clients

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rope, Egypt or Israel. Book with TRAVEL DESIGNERS, INC. between May 1 and July 31, 1989 for travel before November 1, 1989

Group counseling has also become date rape.

SPECIAL GUEST - New Jersey's first lady, Debby Kean, left, wife of Gov. Thomas

Kean, and Dr. Robert Simons, right, director of the Division of Adult Education for the State Department of Education, visit with students enrolled in an English as a second-

language class at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center in Kenilworth.

a service that is very much in demand. The center is also utilized by pro-The Union County Rape Crisis In 1985, one group was formed to fessional groups which have included Center, a program under the county meet the needs of sexual assault survi-medical personnel, hospitals, police Division of Planning, in the Depart- vors. There are now four groups avail- and other mental health agencies. ment of Human Services, was estab- able which serve the needs of teens, The community is also able to lished in June 1984 in response to the adults and mothers addressing issues of rane and incest. A new group is anticipated to begin this summer for teen survivors of rape.

The Rape Crisis Center is available

To honor the efforts of the Union since its inception. In its first year the to schools, organizations and comcenter provided counseling to 100 munity groups to speak on topics of speaker's bureau or on the 24-hour hotline. More than 50 volunteers curindividuals, and more than doubled sexual assault. Requests from the rently assist the center in its work. held on Wednesday, June 28, in the those services in 1988, having seen schools have grown in order to address the increasing problem of

become educated on issues of sexual

the process at the hospital. If a person chooses the press charges, an advocate is also available to accompany that person to the police and to court assault by attending the Rape Crisis Intervention training offered once a

For information regarding the cenyear at the Rape Crisis Center. Many ter and services, call 233-RAPE. of those who attend will become vol-



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This sale includes most, but not entire stock

Local historical grants available

tory projects is available through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, from funds supplied by the New Jersey Historical

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 26, at the Union County Administration Annex, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, for representatives of organizations inter-

ested in applying for grants.

According to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, organizations based in Union County needing help financing projects designed to bring local and coun-

history to the public may apply. While historical organizations are the usual recipients of the grants, any non-profit agency, institution or organization interested in doing a project reflecting some aspect of local history may be eligible and is welcome to inquire, he said.

Application guidelines and procedures will be discussed at the meeting. Applications are available now for projects to be carried out in 1990. Eligible programs include exhibi-

Union County boys and girls in

grades K-7 can register for Camp

Scion, a summer day-camp sponsored

by the Catholic Youth Organization

(CYO) at Mother Seton Regional

High School at Brant Avenue and

Camp Seton is scheduled to begin

June 26 and will run eight consecutive

weeks ending Aug. 18. Campers may

register for one, or both, of the four-

week sessions being offered. Any

The Association for Advancement

of the Mentally Handicapped

(AAMH) of Union County is offering

a variety of recreation events for

The AAMH is a non-profit agency

don't read

dedicated to helping handicapped

teens and adults live full and produc-

handicapped adults during June.

Valley Road in Clark.

Summer day camp set

Events for handicapped slated

tures, workshops, public programs, film and television projects, conservation of historical materials, oral history, research writing, publication and projects with students. Funds must go to organizations, and cannot be used for structural renovations.

The successful "George Washington, The Man" public forum, held April 9 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union, was funded in part by this grant program.

Limited funds are available. Only \$75,000 were allotted statewide for the program this year. Therefore, the final selection of applications will be based on a competitive process.

the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July If you wish to attend the meeting or

want further information, contact

Nancy Powell, History Program

Coordinator, at the Office of Cultural

and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St.,

camper registered for the entire sea-

normal camp fee.

son will be given a discount on the

Arts and crafts, swimming, sports

field trips and special all-day camp

events are among the many programs

offered. Duncan the Dragon, mascot

of the New Jersey Nets, will be mak-

ing a special visit during the summer.

The CYO has over 35 years' exper-

ence in day camping experience.

mation can call 381-1310.

Applications must be received at

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT — Dorothy Knudson, center, of Kenliworth, a June 1988 graduate of the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, was recently honored as the 'Outstanding Adult Learner' in Union County by the New Jersey Association for Lifelong Learning (NJALL). Joining Knudson at the annual NJALL awards Juncheon are from left, Louise Levine, academic counselor at the Regional Adult Learning Center, and Carole Beris, director of the center. Knudson is currently attending Union County



College in Cranford and is corresponding secretary for the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Transportation program OK'd by planners

The 1990 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) has been approved by the Union County Planing Board.

The program will provide more than \$8 million in federal and state funds. They will be applied to traffic improvement projects such as con--struction, -right-of-way acquisitionsand engineering, for county roads, intersections, bridges, bikeways, transits and various elderly and handicapped projects, according to Neil Cohen, county freeholder and Plan-

The TIP is a five-year transp tion capital budget which will be implemented with federal and state transportation aid and developed by he county Department of Engine ing and Planning, with input from nunicipal officials and members of the county Transportation Advisory

Included in the 1990 projects are 10 bridge rehabilitations in Cranford. Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Fanwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Rahway, as well as several road and culvert improvements throughout the county, Cohen said.

The program has also been approved by the county's Transporta-

Teen substance abuse to be examined at confab

conference on identifying and ic mental-health system members "There will also be an emphasis on by the county freeholder board, the helping the adolescent substance with a better understanding of how to helping the families of these adoles county Mental Health Board, the abuser will be held on Tuesday, June identify and intervene with adoles- cents," he said. 27. from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Fair cents who are abusing alcohol and Oaks Hospital, 1 Prospect St., drugs," Michael J. Lapolla, Union intervention, the assessment process of Human Services.

County freeholder and liaison to the and outpatient options. "This conference will provide publ- County Mental Health Board.

cents," he said. county manager and the Division of Workshops will include family Planning, Union County Department

Hospital producing health-oriented show

The activities for June include a dinner event, a movie night, a baseball game at Yankee Stadium, a picnic and a softball game. The activities are open to all handcapped adults in Union County at a reasonable cost, which includes transchannel 34.

portation and staff supervision. More information can be obtained. by calling Tara Shepherd at 354-3040.

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Union Hospital is producing a new "Health Scene" covers a variety of affecting our society in everyday life, care needs of individuals of all ages." health-related television show. The program, produced by the hos-rams sponsored by Union Hospital.

pital's public relations department in cooperation with Union High School's educational television studio facility, is called "Health Scene." It airs at various times over Suburban Cablevision's educational access

The program is sponsored by the

this ad.

educate the public on the many prog-rams and services offered by Union

health-care topics and various prog- such as drug and alcohol abuse, care "Through this show, we hope to and health-care insurance," he said. do so by writing to "Health Scene,"

"We feel the program will serve as Department, Chestnut Street, Union Hospital, said James Masterson, the _a valuable form of communication in 07083 or by calling 687-1900, ext. hospital's director of public relations. getting our message out to area residents that Union Hospital is more than "We will also use the series to cov- just a health-care facility. It is an instier a variety of crucial issues which are tution that is addressing the health

Viewers are also invited to send in for the elderly, the AIDS epidemic, suggestions of issues they would like stress reduction, teen-age-depression to see covered on the show. They may Union Hospital, Public Relations

> Union Hospital is located at Galloping Hill Road, Union.





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Overlook Hospital's free Tel-Med as diet, pregnancy, cancer and first Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and give the

phone 522-2300, Monday through 522-2963.

Health Line is a collection of health aid. Each topic has an identification operator the identification number of

BEST BUYS - Parent-Teacher Association volunteer Sue Hagenbush, right, supervises as students make selections at the store at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. Under the direction of school store committee chairpersons Rita Conte and Irene Ficchi, the store provides an opportunity for students to purchase school items such as notebooks, pencils, paper and a few surprises during their luffich hour twice

information topics prepared on tapes

The service has just added a num-

ber of new tapes on such topics as

"Dealing With Anger," "The Single

Parent Family," and "How to Deal

Copies of the Tel-Med Health Line

brochure are available in the lobby of

the hospital's Center for Community Health of the Summit Library, or tele-

phone 522-2300 to receive a copy by

The brochure lists specific topics

under general health categories, such

Basic skills meeting

A planning meeting for parents of

children who are eligible to partici-

pate in next year's basic skills

improvement program in Kenilworth will be held at the Harding School

cafeteria on Wednesday, June 21, at

The purposes of the meeting are to

share data about the 1988-89 prog-

ram, and to plan next year's program

The public is invited to attend this

state and local funds.

7:30 p.m.

by medical professionals.

With Depression."

Library offering video service

The service, called Vuelinx, provides a variety of unusual and hard-tofind cassettes which are delivered to the library from Woodbridge. These may be kept for about three days at no

series, such as "Life On Earth" and "A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers," to instructional tapes on building kitchen cabinets, baking Borrowers may consult the full bread or playing better golf.

the tape they wish to hear. Additional

Those who would like information information is available from the

on a particular health topic can tele- Department of Health Education at

SMALL WONDERS — Children in Camille Rugglero's class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield dis-

play pictures they did while emulating the style of artist

Georgia O'Keefe, who painted big pictures of little

The Springfield Public Library is includes travel videos, Shakespearean offering free video service to borrow- plays, SAT instructions, history/ nature films, and many other useful and entertaining topics.

Two of the most popular features of this service are foreign films and quality children's videos, both of which are difficult to obtain in commercial

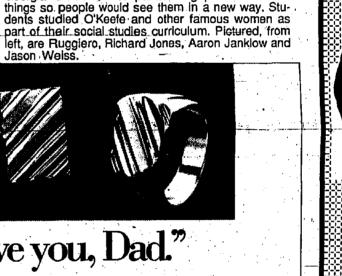
Foreign titles include: "Ballad of a Soldier." "Rashomon." "Hiroshim: Mon Amour," "Wild Strawberries, and "The Seventh Seal."

Vuelinx catalog and reserve videos at the reference desk of the library.

JUMP ROPER - St. James School in Springfield took part in a charity jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. Pictured, from left, are Charnette Hocka-



recently with U.S. Representative Matthew J. Rinaldo in Washington. They were among 124 students from 27 states who attended the week-long Union Carbide Washington



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Workshop seeks actors, singers

sponsor its summer musical theater vorkshop at the David Brearley Regonal High School, Monroe Avenue,

All adult residents and students including Kenilworth, Mountainside plus occasional Saturday sessions. and Springfield — and other neighboring communities are invited to

of Oz," this year's production of the ic at David Brearley, will be the musisummer musical theater workshop, will be held on Tuesday and Wednes--day, June 20 and 21, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Choral Music Room (Room 24) at David Brearley.

Those individuals who are interested in trying out for a part in "The Wizard of Oz" are asked to call Musical Director Angelo Corbo at the school, 272-7500, for an audition appointment. Appointments for auditions will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals.



CONGRATULATIONS - Maria Agostinelli, left, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named the school's winner of a 1989 Leadership Award for Future Secretaries, sponsored by the Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. The winner, with Katharine Gibbs representative Anna Tichlo, recently attended a dinner held at The Manor in West Orange in honor of the winners from all of the participating high schools in New Jersey.

For further information, call Festa

PUBLIC NOTICE

Municipal Building, Township of Spring-field, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

Inspection. Socretary
Loo Eckmann
08707 Springfield Leader, June 15, 1989
(Fee: \$8.75)

CITY OF SPRINGIELD

CITY OF SPRINGIELD
UNION COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:104-1, at public auction on Monday, June 19, 1999 at 10 a.m. at Dom's Imports, Rt. 22, N. Plainfield, N.J. Ite below described motor vehicles which came into possassion of the Carmen Creal through abandonment or (allure of owners to claim same.

Same.
The motor vehicle may be examined at DOM'S IMPORTS Rt. 22 N. Plainfield, N.J. YEAR MAKE, 1974 JAGUAR FULL VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER UE2NS2859.BW

Second food distribution program slated Kenilworth Health Officer Michael for the benefit of those eligible resi-

Festa has announced that the borough dents who were unable to attend-the Board of Health will conduct a make- program held on May 31. up food distribution program on Wednesday, June 21, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 276-2740.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE AMENDING THE
REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
JERSEY - CHAPTER XVII, ZONING
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of Now
Jersey that the Revised General Ordinance
of the Township of Springfield, Chapter
XVII, Section 1103.4 is hereby amended as
follows:

follows:
SECTION 1163.4 NO TEMPORARY
CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY SHALL
BE ISSUED
Chapter XVIII, Section 1103.4 is hereby
deloted in its entirely.
RATIFICATION
Experiment of the proof of the

deleted in its entirety.

RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and forms of Ordinances of the Township of Springlield shall romain in trull force and effect.

In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

REPEAL

Any ordinance for portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of the ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take offect immediately upon passage and publication according to law in the paragraph.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at 8:30 P.M. on June 27th, 1989 and read in the Township Committee meeting room, Municipal Building, Springfield, Naw Jersey at a meeting of the Township Committee on the 27th day of June, 1983 at 8:30 P.M., no bids or any part of the Tequired bidding documents being received before or after public call therefor to the following: ny to law.

I. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify

I. Helen Executing ordinance was intro-

received before or afthe public call therefor for the following:

Refuse collection and disposal service for a three (1) 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 fits 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 the specifications and instructions to bidders. All requirements strached thereto must be complied with and the following must accompany the bids: ing to law.

Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular mealing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Monday evening, June 12, 1989, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meating of said Township Committee to be held on June 27, 1989, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk. with and the isowing must accompany me bids:

(1) By a certified check, or cashler's check, or bid bond for not cless than 10% of the amount bid for a one year bid, but not in access of \$20,000.00. If a bid bond is submitted, it must be executed by a responsible surety (bonding) company—in good injuried standing authorized to do business in the state of New Jersey and salistactory to the Township Attorney:

(2) Completed qualifications forms included, therein:

(3) A non-collusion affidavit;
(4) A certificate from a surety company staling that it will provide the contractor with a performance bond for the faithful performance of all provisions of the specifications in the sum provided for the rein.

08709 The Springfield Leader, June 15, 1989 (Fee: \$24.50)

OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions for made at the regular meeting of the liarning Board held on Wednesday, June, 1989,
Appl, No. 10-88
opplicant Congregation of Jehovah Wit-

ries Loc. 591-595 So. Springfield Ave. Block 119 Lot 3 & 3A Springfield Ave. For Preliminary & final Site plan with Variances. in the sum provided for therein.

(5) Ownership disclosure statement; and
(6) Bidders are required to comply with
the requirements of 'P.L. 1975 C. 127".
Prospective bidders are referred to the
specifications to obtain complete and
detailed information and requirements for
the submission of proposals.

School District No. 1 will once again will begin on Monday, June 26, and will conclude with public performances of the show at David Brearley on Thursday and Friday, July 27 and July 28. Workshop rehearsals will be

conducted on Monday through Thursrom the Regional District towns - day evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., A pair of experienced directors will teach this workshop and guide the Auditions for roles in "The Wizard Corbo, who is a teacher of vocal mus-

cal director, Norman Schneider, a teacher of English and drama at Govemor Livingston Regional High-School, will serve as the drama

All Regional District residents may participate in the musical theater workshop and the production of "The Wizard of Oz" free of mition.

For more information, please call the Regional District's Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, extension 276.



LEGION SALUTES GIRLS — The Ladies Division of American Legion Post No. 226 of Springfield honors the two delegates and two alternates from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chosen to attend New Jersey Girls' State. Pictured from left are Maria Klinger, alternate; Colleen Drummond, alternate; Laureh Meixner, delegate; and Jodi Bromberg, delegate. Behind them is Dayton's director of guidance and Girls' State chairman, Edith Holmberg.

Harding honors top students

National Junior Honor Society on James Mattie, Monali Patel and

The new members include: Maria

Participating in the ceremony were tion to the society are excellence in Cino, Matthew Amitrano, Lisa Barr, Honor Society members Craig Rapc-scholarship, service, character and Ida Comerci, Ralph Giacobbe, zynski, Olivia Rodriquez, Jennifer leadership.

Harding School in Kenilworth held Danielle Renda, Denise Renda, Jen- Tortorello, Michael Wright, Elizabeth its annual induction ceremony to the nifer Rogoshewski, Edward Sudnik, Scheuerer, Lisa Brede, Natalie Cavaliere, Donna Comerci, Daniel Gocel and Vicki Haddix.

juice, bread, margarine and milk. Friday - Eggplant parmiglana, egg wedge, tossed salad with Italian Among the requirements for elecdressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, grape juice, Italian bread, margarine

Becky Seal

lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program

for the elderly will be held at the

Chisholm School in Springfield Mon-

ing 912-2233. Transportation is avail-

able for those who would like to

The lunch menu for the week of

Monday - Italian sausage,

Tuesday - Salisbury steak with

mushroom gravy, mixed vegetables,

mashed potatoes; grapefruit sections,

fruit punch, bread, margarine and

Wednesday - Beef stew with

vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon,

egg noodles, cake, pincapple juice,

Thursday - Boneless chicken

cacciatore, carrots, cauliflower and

broccoli, rice, pear halves, apple

biscuit, margarine and milk.

steamed zucchini, O'Brian potatoes,

ice cream, orange juice, Italian bread

June 19 to June 23 is as follows:

attend. Anyone who needs transporta-

tion can call 912-2226.

Reservations may be made by call-

day through Friday.

margarine and milk.

Kenilworth library welcomes dinosaurs

the Kenilworth Public Library this length of films will be posted weekly July and August during the summer in the library. reading club, which will be called the Registration for these programs Summer of Readasaurus.

All township children who read, or are read to, may participate in a trip back to pre-historic times when dinosaurs roamed the earth. Dinosaurs will be featured in diffe-

rent programs:

• Readasaurus — will run eight weeks, July 5 thru Aug. 30, for ages 2 thru 13. Winasaurus — eight-week prog-

ram from July 5 thru Aug. 30, for ages

2 thru 13. • Dinosaur Diorama Contest will run from July 5 thru July 31, for with audience participation through ages 7 thru 9, and 10 thru 13. • Moviesaurus — a seven-week program from July 11 through Aug.

Dinosaurs are roaming the aisles of 29, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Films and

will begin June 26 thru June 30. Each applicant must register in person. Small prizes will be given during The Kenilworth Public Library will

open the summer reading program with a show. The library will present on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a.m.: Slim Goodbody's "Dinosaurs Go To School," a musical science show. All Kenilworth children are invited to explore the pre-historic world. Slim Goodbody's program is a blend of education and entertainment

out. Registration for the Readasaurus

program will take place directly

BUSY TOTS - Pre-school students Christine Heinzman, left, and Elizabeth McQuaid work on arts and crafts during their final class at James Caldwell School in Springfield. The program was directed by PTA chair-

Officers chosen

At the monthly meeting of Mountainside Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, a slate Fairleigh Dickinson of officers was presented for the 1989-1990 year. The following were elected: presi-

Fred Wiehl; secretary, Ruth Weston; treasurer, Audrey Silsby, assistant treasurer, Inez Swanvshyr. The installation of officers will take

place today at Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside Refreshments and surprise will follow. PUBLIC NOTICE

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

The township committee expressive reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any minor variations in the bids and accompanying documents received, which the Township is authorized by law to waive, and is in the best ligiters to the Township.

Helen E. Maguire

Treccived a master's degree in business administration and Geiger a bachelor of arts degree.

All five had taken courses at FDU's.

Florham-Madison campus.

Union County College

0213 The Springfield Leader. une 15, 22, 1989 (Fee: \$25.50) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD

OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take notice that the following decisions
were made at the regular meeting of the
Planning Board held on Wednesday, June
7, 1989.
1. Appl. No. 9-89S
Applicant Toresco
Sile Loc. 171 Route 22 East
Block 142 Lot 1
For Preliminary & final Site plan
Was appured

Block 142 Lot 1
For Preliminary & final Site plan
Was approved
Salid applications are on file in the Office
of the Secretary of the Planning Board,
Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public
inspection. Secretary
Leo Eckmann
08708 Springfield Leader, June 15, 1989
(Fee: \$8.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
Take nolice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, June 7, 1988.

1. Appl. No. 12-889
Applicant General Mills Restaurant Site Loc. 278 Route 22 East Block 143 Lot 6 & 8 For Conditional Use Approval & Variance Was approved Salid applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

United American Lien a Recovery Corp.
P.O. Box 630577 Coun. Fig. 33
1221 Oak Tree Road
1221 Oak Tree Road
08710 Shykotalat a leafur. N.J. 08890
Commencement activities for more (Fee: \$8.25) than 355 .Washington and Lee stu-

Graduates

Three Springfield residents and two students from Mountainside received degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson Unident, Alfred Harter, vice president, versity's 46th commencement, held at Brendan Byrne Arena in East Ruther-

> ford on May 14. From Springfield, Halce Suc 'Arnold and Deborah Marie Lang were awarded bachelor's degrees in science, and Samuel B. Kuperstein was awarded a master's degree in business

William Peter Friedberg and Judith Anne Geiger, both of Mountainside, also were awarded degrees. Friedberg All five had taken courses at FDU's. was a member of Phi Gamma Delta

Christine M. Rizzuto of Westfield, Springfield. formerly of Kenilworth, was among 547 students of Union County College, who received Associate in Arts degrees at the college's 55th commencement on May 25 at the Cran-degrees from Moravian College in

ford campus. She was among 900 Union County College students who received Denise L. Campion, daughter of degrees, certificates or diplomas on that date.

A liberal arts major at Union County College, Rizzuto is a graduate of ment and sociology. She was house David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. She is currently employed by United Jersey Bank, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ketchel.

Rider

among 590 students who received and participated in intramural degrees at Rider College's 124th athletics. commençement on June 4. Wendy Michelle Tracy was given a

08830 1-800-843-1865

10% buyers premycash or cashler check
Lot #538 1980 Subaru Brait truck 2 of
grey, vin #A89L\$20211, Springfield Exxon
6 Per lift Towing Service, \$58 \$0. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N.J.
LICENSED AND BONDED AUTIONEERS
AND APPRAISERS

Washington and Lee
Pietro M. Petino of Springfield
received a bachelor of arts degree

who graduated May 20 at Virginia graduates.

Mountainside, was among 900 stu-

dents who received baccalaureate,

pre-professional and master's degrees

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Frederick J. Soos Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick J. Soos Sr. of

Kenilworth, has received a bachelor

of science degree from Albright Col-

Soos, a business administration

management major, was a member of

the Accounting/Business Association

and was a participant of the intercolle-

giate football team for four years.

ional High School, he plans to pursue

A graduate of David Breatley Reg-

lege in Reading, Pa.

Albright

DENISE CAMPION

where he received a bachelor of scihistoric Front Campus. ence degree in mathematics. Petino majored in Economics and Cadet Alder held the rank of first lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets and social fraternity, ROTC Rangers and was enrolled in the Marine Corps the Student Telephone Union. He is Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk Union County College the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro M: ROTC while at VMI. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alder, he was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Moravian

Bethlehem, Pa., at commencement exercises on June 4. from Calvin College in Grand Rapids,

Marcel and Rosemary Campion, Lay-Mich., during commencement exering Terrace, Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in manage- .cises May 20. Regional High School in Springfield, manager and historian for Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority, secretary of the Harbt received a bachelor of arts intersorority council and the volunteer degree in business. council, and treasurer of the dorm council. She was also a member of the economics and business club, the WRMC college radio station staff, the Moravian College Dancers and the Three Springfield residents were Manuscript literary magazine staff,

Susan D. Hain, daughter of Joan Secretary
Leo Eckmann
08708 Springfield Leader, June 15, 1989
(Fee; \$8.25)

Which bells Track was awarded a bache.

Under Gansler was awarded a bache.

Hain, Highwood Road, Mountainside,
received a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. industrial-organizational psychology. NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Pursuant to R.S. 39, 10A-1

United American Lien's Receivery Corp. will

cell the following autos to highest bidder.

Sale date: July 7, 1889, 2:00 p.m. at 1421 Oak Tree Rd, iselin', New Jersey

08530 1-80-843-1895

10% buyers prepricate in cashler check psychology club and the America Society of Personnel Administrators.

' Alejandro Borgia of Kenilworth graduated from Delbarion School in Cadet Robert Aloder of Springfield Morristown during commencement was among more than 200 seniors exercises on June 4. There were 99

a career as a stockbroker.

Delbarton

On the job

Edward M. Deegan of Mountainside has qualified for membership in the prestigious Certified Professional insurance Agents Society (CPIA).

Deegan, who is president of Deegan Associates, Inc., an insurance igency in Summit, earned the distinction by achieving a high level of property-casualty insurance sales and by continued professional growth through attainment of a recognized insurance designation.

The purpose of the CPIA Society is to improve the selling skills and insurance knowledge of its members, thus providing better service to insurance To maintain membership in the

society, agents must consistently achieve a high level of sales and continuing education. Members are recognized by their peers for having achieved these goals for their dedicaion to the insurance industry.

Professor Katherine Beyer of Springfield, who has taught economics at Union County College for the past 20 years, will retire from the colege's faculty on June 30.

Bever was named honorary senior professor emeritus for her dedication the college by the Board of

Named an assistant professor in 1972, she served as chairperson of the Economics. Government, and History Department at the college in 1983 and 1984. She served on various faculty committees throughout her tenure. including the peer evaluation, academic evaluation, and admisions In addition, Bever served on an ad-

hoc committee to review college policy regarding maternity leave. She conducted a Workshop on Aging, which was a feature of the White House Conference on Aging. Her original works have appeared

in four textbooks. A graduate of Vassar College, Beyer carned a master's degree from Columbia University. Mary A. Rooney, vice president of

Inter Community Bank in Springfield, recently completed the Certified Leader Program sponsored by the National Association of Bank Women The program is designed to

strengthen presentation skills and to develop a core group of member-trainers who can lead NABW's educational programs. "This is an exciting as well as prac-

tical program," said Rooney. "I learned techniques to improve my presentations at work as well as for NABW, and the Association increased their pool of qualified trainers who can deliver programs to mem-

bers in our area and around the

Founded in 1921,-NABW is a national organization of women executives from all segments of the financial services industry. NABW's mission is to empower women in the financial services industry to achieve their professional, economic and personal goals to influence the future shape of the industry.

Renee Chesley of Springfield has been selected by the American Hospi- about the workings of TOBI may con tal Association (AHA) Board of Trus- tact Chesley at 686-8553.

The Johanna Wilk Foundation has

Scholarship.

Campus corner

traditional events.

of Union County's Valor Awards announced that Andrew Fowler, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional luncheon May 19. Julia Claire Ehrhardt of Spring-High School in Springfield, has been field and Heather Ann Creran of named as one of four recipients of the 1989 Johanna Wilk Memorial Mountainside have been named to the 'dean's list with distinction at Duke Andrew, who will attend Bowdoin University in Durham, N.C., for the

1088-89 academic year. College in Brunswick, Maine, is a National Merit Scholarship Com-To make the dean's list with distinction, a student must achieve a 3.6 mended Scholar and intends to pursue a career in the sciences. He was also grade-point average or above out of a one of 11 students who were awarded possible 4.0.

Blood-pressure screening rescheduled -Blood pressure screening for Springfield residents will be held on Wednesday, June 21, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. It was rescheduled from yesterday.... There will be no screening during the months of July and August.

Screenings will resume the second Wednesday in September.

existing school.

The red-brick exterior is enhanced with contemporary windows, landtables for outdoor eating.

count brokers; and the law firms of 70 E. Willow St.

\$370,000 raised for hospitals

The Children's Miracle Network telethon raised \$370,000 in New Jersey on June 3 and 4, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospital Medical Center, Newark.

The international network of children's hospitals raised a total of \$78 million during the two-day national telecast from Disney World, Disneyland in California and Disney World in Tokyo. Each geographical area also produced its own local show that aired 20 minutes of interviews and films during each hour. In New Jersey, Suburban Cablevi-

EDWARD M. DEEGAN

tees to receive one of its national 1989

Hospital Awards for Volunteer Excel-

lence (HAVE) at the AHA Conven-

Chesley, secretary of the Union

Hospital Foundation and founder of

The Oncology Benefit Institute

(TOBI), will be honored for her vol-

unteer work in both organizations as

well as for her assistance with Happi-

ness Unlimited, a non-profit organiza

tion operating under the auspices of

shortly after her mother. Thelma Feld-

man, for which the organization was

named, died of cancer. In memory of

her mother, Chesley formed the TOBI

group, which has brought Union Hos-

pital into the community by sponsor-

ing numerous events for the purpose

of raising funds to help defray the

expense of medications and medical

The "action" events include profes

sional wrestling matches, a New York

Jels-New York Giants basketball

game, and a New York Giants-

They have attracted thousands of peo-

ple from the area, as well as extensive

NJ Metro area.

media coverage throughout the NY/

"These events have enhanced the

image of the hospital and our volun

teers throughout northern and central

New Jersey and have given our insti-

tution a vitality and liveliness not

care facilities," said Victor J. Freso-

lone, president of Union Hospital.

standing volunteer and fundraiser

Since 1985, she has donated over

5000 hours in service to this institu-

tion and has raised over \$100,000. We

have always recognized her achieve-

ments; now she has been nationally

has been successful in recruiting vol-

unteers outside of the traditional age

group of females 50 years and older,

teerism where 30- to 50-year-old male

and females are participating in non-

TOBI has also attracted its mem-

Persons interested in learning more

academic scholarships at the 200 Club

beyond the hospital's traditional ser

Under Chesley, the TOBI group

"Mrs. Chesley stands as an out-

ollywood All-Stars softball game.

equipment for cancer patients.

Chesley began her volunteer work

tion in Chicago on Aug. 2.

sion TV-3 hosted the telethon, while New Jersey cable channel CTN also carried the show. This was the fifth year that Suburban Cablevision has onated its facilities and staff to benefit the hospital's telethon. "Miss Molly" Barber of WWOR-TV's "Romper Room:" Jonathan B. Bell, of WATZ radio Z-100's Mom-

ing Zoo team; and Steve Mayer, a Suburban News anchor, hosted the The three hosts also appeared internationally via satellite for several minutes during the telethon. In addition, the international show aired two films on New Jersey hospitals which

Children from all over the tri-state area appeared on the New Jersey telethon with their parents and friends to tell stories of bravery, miracles and

The Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond family in Salt Lake City, created the Children's Miracle Network Telethon in 1983. The first telethon raised \$4 million nationally.

Pre-kindergarten diplomas given

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside held its pretraditionally associated with health. kindergarten graduation on June 1. Monsignor Raymond J. Pollard, pastor, presented the graduates with their

The graduates of 1989 were Alexandro de Haro. Jacqueline Fischer. Joseph Jastrzebski, Meghan Magis, Nicholas Perez-Santalla and Zainub Rakla. Laura Mallozzi was awarded an honorary diploma.

Fileen Fenton is kindergarten teacher.

in the Springfield area for four weeks from July 6 to Aug. 3 as participants in the Academic Adventures in

bers from various parts of New Jersey America program. Host families are still needed. It is vice areas. The volunteers who, like not necessary for prospective families Chesley, had no previous association to have teen-aged children. All that us with the hospital are united by their necessary is an interest in another culcommitment to the welfare of cancer

family life with the student. with the same hobbies and interests as and movies.

their American counterparts.

The students are typical teen-agers The likes basketball, soccer, computers

Black of Springfield.

are invited to take part in these excursions as well as the welcome and farewell parties.

For further information about how you can "adopt" one of the foreign students for four weeks, call Black at 467-1342, or Rose Jackson at

Chapter of Red Cross marks 72 years in area

The Summit Area Chapter of the New directors elected were Jean American Red Cross recently cele- Styciura and Frank Mellusi, to fill brated the completion of its 72nd year unexpired term for the 1987-1990 of service to the communities of term; John Marsh, to fill an unexpired Springfield, Summit, New Provi-term for the 1988-1991 term; Barbara dence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Griswold, Beverly Judge, Lemuel

tors met for luncheon at the Baltusrol term. Golf Club in Springfield on May 31 to elect new officers, honor the outgoing officers and long-term volunteers, and discuss the future.

Douglas W. Hansen, Esquire, president of the Union County Care Association and board member of the Plainfield Chapter of the American

Leeper, Alden Opie, Dale Skiles and Officers, volunteers and contribu- Roy Coombs Jr. for the 1989-1992 The Summit Area Chapter of the -American Red-Cross elects six directors, each year to serve three-year terms. In addition to the elected direc-

A total of 16,049 hours were work-

tors, the service chairmen and chair

men of all support functions are mem-

bers of the board and vote at the



YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS — The seventh-grade Discovery class at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield went into business recently as part of a class project for which they researched various business possibilities. They chose to make molted chocolate candy to sell at the annual school picnic. From left are Marnie Sambur, Gregory Gebauer, Shih-Ning Llaw, Eric Hausman, Adam Raviv, Giria Millin and Jared



ITALIAN HONORS — Four students from David Brearley Regional High School in Kenil-

worth — from left, Biagio Santanastaso, Maria Petracca, Elizabeth Rizzo and Gina Gal-

luzzo — recently earned honorable mention certificates for their fine performances on

the National Italian Language Examination, sponsored by the American Association of

Teachers of Italian. Gail Giacobbe, teacher of Italian language at David Brearley, is at

of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside participated in a poster contest sponsored by Manor Care Nursing Home of Mountainside in conjunction with National Nursing Home Week. The theme of the poster was "A Tradition of Caring."

The judges of the contest were the residents of Manor Care. The winners chosen were Christopher Cariello, Matthew Grady and Colleen Behrens. They received T-

Arlene Menza, recreation director at Manor Care, spoke to the fourthgraders and thanked them for their participation in the contest. All students received a ribbon and a certificate of merit and were treated to cupcakes compliments of Manor Care. Fourth-grade teacher Christine Kazal coordinated this project.

Families still needed for visiting Spanish students Students from Spain will be living ture, and a willingness to share daily Miguel Caballero, 18, will be enter- Washington, D.C., Great Adventure ing the University in Madrid next fall, and the beach. Host family members

likes swimming, listening to music, handball, and tennis.

Marcia Garcia, 16, has studied

English for four years, and this will be family life and taking part in sightseeher first visit to the United States. She ing excursions arranged by Ellen

FOR A HUNGRY CHILD — The student council of the

Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield continued

to fight world hunger in its support of Sana, an African

foster child which it 'adopted' several years ago. Under

the leadership of Merle Murphy, the school's Student

Council maintains a 'money bottle' into which students

contribute their change. Pictured, standing from left,

are Matt Feldman, Soohee Lee, Oscar Lima, and sea-

ted, from left, Michael Goodfriend and Michelle Kirsch.

They and 10 other students ages 13 to 18 will be experiencing American

The students will see New York, 273-1756.



NEW CREATIONS - Emma Lamparella recently taught Origami to Jo-Ann Pieper's kindergarten class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. She taught them to make a picture frame and a Father's Day shirt.

Springfield construction firm wins award for plaza Schoolhouse Plaza, a renovation of John McLaughlin Associates and

Springfield has received a first-place award in the "Office Building of the Year" competition sponsored by the Builders, Owners, and Managers Association (BOMA) of New Jersey. The award for best Rehabilitated/ Modernized Building was presented to Murray's Schoolhouse Plaza, located across from the municipal

According to Lorraine Kucinski. member of the BOMA Board of Directors, School House Plaza was judged on the basis of its design,

building on Millburn Avenue in

Murray Construction Co., Inc., of development, leasing and managevation reflected the original structure. square feet in total. A four-story first floor also features several retail "The overall management of Schoolhouse Plaza was outstanding, as well as the building's compliance with handicapped laws and emergency evacuation procedures," said

> She also noted that Murray was commended for the way in which the school was transformed for today's use, and its impact on the community. "Murray left a part of that communiaccommodate Millburn's growth."

Kucinski.

ment, and the way in which the reno- an 1895 school, provides 46,000 Herrigel, Bolan and Manahan. The office building is connected to the tenants.

scaping and a promenade section with Bleeker St. 306 Main St., offices and Tenants at Schoolhouse Plaza tors at 16 Bleeker St.; headquarters include the architectural firm of for Elson T. Killam Associates at 27 James R. Weill and Associates; M.J. Bleeker St.; the Szerlip building at

Murray Construction Co., Inc. has been a leading builder and developer

for over 30 years. Among Murray's other Millburn developments are 33 a distribution center for J&J Distribu-Powers Publishing; B.B. Cohen, an 288 Main St.; Laskey Company at 67 ty's history intact while continuing to insurance firm; Charles Schwab, dia- E. Willow St.; and Golden Electric at

monthly meetings which are held the Red Cross, was the principal speaker. third Wednesday of each month. Re-elected for the 1989-90 term were Howard J. Wallis, chapter chairman; Mrs. W. P. Brown, first vice ed by the chapter's 382 volunteers last chairman; and John Brown, second year. Certificates were issued to those who worked over 500 hours. vice chairman.

Stadlin, as they display their products.

County plans golf course repairs

By MINDY ROSENTHAL The Union County freeholders passed a resolution last week authorizing a redevelopment plan for the ailing Galloping Hill Golf Course in Juion and Kenilworth.

According to the resolution, funding for the planning, engineering and architectural services for the countyowned golf course will come from the

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

The Union County Board of Free

the amount of money the county

spends on legal advice from private

In an effort to trim the high costs -

rojected so far this year at over

\$275,000 — Freeholder Paul

O'Keeffe requested, at the board

meeting last week, that the freehol-

ders analyze on an item-by-item basis

all transactions for legal services

equested over the last five years by

O'Keeffe suggested the freeholders

and staff be limited to the amount of

requests they make from private law

firms retained by the county. He sug-

gested they instead funnel their ques-

tions to the county's legal counsel,

Jeremiah D. O'Dwyer, before seeking

"We have a very competent staff,"

said O'Keeffe, the lone Republican on

the board. "There should be some

control on the freeholders, he added.

Joseph Suliga agreed with O'Keeffe's

exorbitant amount of money on legal

services. However, while they did

think the department heads' and

staff's access to external legal counsel

should be limited, they said they did

not think the freeholders' access

The Union County Women's Polit-

ical Caucus chose Mary Ann Dorin of

annual installation luncheon in

Linden as its president at its recent

section that the county spends an

Freeholders James Welsh and

external aid.

the individual freeholders and staff

olders is looking into ways to reduce

Freeholders probe

cost of legal advice

According to Freeholder Joseph

raised through county monies and user fees. This money will be to used to "find problems and set the pace," for the restructuring project, he said. The freeholder board was apprised

Suliga suggested that the high fees

sulted_from_staff members "abus-

"I don't think any freeholder

should be prevented from asking

information on legal advice." he said.

tin denied that the costs were due to

any form of abuse. He said the high

costs reflected the enormous amount

of legal work associated with the

county is involved in.

labor and personnel negotiations the

He said, "I have reviewed the bills

and the high volume of legal work we

as a county have, and it reflects the

Freeholder Neil Cohen said he sup-

ported the evaluation of the bills, but

he did not think the system should be

According to the county charter,

the freeholders and staff can make an

unlimited number of requests for legal

advice from the law firms working for

Last week the freeholders passed a

resolution, by a vote of 6-1, increasing

the total sum of money allocated this

Hunt — from \$150,000 to \$275,000.

was not present at the meeting.

Sophie Kauchek of Roselle, first vice

president; Linda Stender of Fanwood.

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\$10.95

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1.

Women's Political Caucus elects president

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gate. Other officers installed were: nate state delegate

"Maybe the abuses are in-staff." But County Manager Joseph Mar-

ing" the system.

Suliga, additional funding will be

They claimed the 27-hole course had an inadequate drainage system and suffered from flooding problems. In addition, they said the course was poorly maintained and had deteriorating golf cart paths.

Viet Nam and Korean war veterans during the Memorial Day festivities last month, Freeholder Neil Coher issioned two plaques comme morating these veterans. Cohen said he is working with the

director of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Thomas Nolan, to find a DAfter noting the absence of location to place the monuments.

MERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION — Robert Matacki,

far left, of Union; Eugene E. Rodgers, far right, of

Mountainside; and the Kenilworth RSVP Club were

among the honorees at the American Lung Association

of Central New Jersey's recent annual meeting. Others

are, from left, Lillian Lasser of the Kenilworth RSVF

Club; Gloria R. Filippone, president of the association:

and medical journalist Joan Whitlow, who was also

Christmas S People



Union went for Hardwick

Final primary election tallies released last Wednesday showed that Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, carried only one county in the

Jersey's northern and central counties

the leading vote-getter in 10 counties

and finished with 111.654 votes

statewide, comfortably ahead of near-

est rivals Edwards (84,696) and Hard-

On the Democratic side, Rep.

James Florio made it a clean sweep of

the state's 21 counties on his way to

In countywide races, the regular

Democratic organization candidate

the nomination. Florio attracted

248,400 votes statewide.

Republican gubernatorial race - his native Union County. In Union County, Hardwick drew 11,569 votes, far outdistancing opponents Rep. James Courter (5:113 votes) former state Attorney General Cary Edwards (3.450), State Sen William Gormley (1,929) and State Sen. Gerald Cardinale (1,786). Three other Republican candidates drew

In the only other contested race on fewer than 150 votes each in Union. the county level, incumbent Ralph But in spite of Hardwick's impressive showing in his home base, Counter Froehlich was renominated for sheriff, winning 15,773 votes. His oppoparlayed his strength across New to win the nomination. Courter was

The regular Republican organization candidates for freeholder - Paul O'Keeffe, Mattie Holloway and Joan Papen - and for sheriff - John DeSimone — were unopposed in the

The only challenger to regular organization Assembly candidates in Union County lost his bid for a

Kevin Campbell polled 1,123 votes

worth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Spring-In the 20th District, which include

challenges from insurgents from

Rahway Councilman Walter McLeod (12,164, votes), Elizabeth Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk (11.860) and former Roselle Mavor Elmer Ent. (11.316) defeated the team of Sheila Harding (4,928); Corrine Bouknight-Smith (4,780) and Jorge Concepcion (4,074). A seventh candidate, Guido Esposito, drew 1,140

in the 21st District Democratic race, losing to county freeholders Brian Fahey (4,109) and Neil Cohen (3,977). The winners will face incumbent Peter Genova and Ronald Frigerio, who were unopposed for the Repu

The 21st District includes Kenilfield and Union.

Linden, Republicans Jeffrey Cohen and Thomas Cusmano and Democratic incumbents Thomas Deverin and George Hudak were nominated for Assembly. They were unopposed in

College board chooses new president

William J. Biunno of Mountainside, retired president of Colonial vear to the county's legal labor nego-Savings and Loan Association of iations counsel — DeMaria, Ellis and Roselle Park, has been elected chairman of the Union County College O'Keefe cast the dissenting vote. (UCC) Board of Governors. Frecholder Chairman Brian Fahey

Biunno, who takes office on July 1. succeeds Thomas J. Gallagher Spring Lake, formerly of Cranford, who declined to seek re-election. Gallagher has been chairman of the Board Governors since 1982.

second vice president; Eunice Salton Biunno, who was also elected to the of Scotch Plains, treasurer; Cheryl college Board of Trustees' executive Ann Popielarski of Roselle, secretary: committee, previously served as Dorin was also elected state dele- and Elizabeth Cox of Summit, alterchairman of the college's annual alumni gift-giving campaign.

ings and Loan Institute, where he

community activities involve serving on several boards of local

Savings League Board of Governors, Biunno also held similar position with the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary

MEETING NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE

OF NEW JERSEY

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Academic Policy and Personnel Committee

of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of

3:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall. The

committee meeting is open to the College com-

is wiii meet on Thursday. June 8, 1989 at

graduate of UCC, Biunno Club and the Mountainside Board of received a bachelor's degree in busi- Education. He also served as chairness administration from Upsala Col- man of the Union County Board of lege. An Army veteran of the Korean Social Services and was first vice Conflict, he also studied at the Sav-, president of the Children's Specialized Hoispital Board of Trustees in received a graduate diploma. Mountainside. During the college's 50th anniver-

sary celebration in 1983. Biunno was businesses, and he was the 1982 Cru-honored by the UCC Alumni Associasade Chairman for the Union County tion for his outstanding professional Unit of the American Casneer achievements and service to the A past president of the New Jersey

the primary. **GIVE DAD COGNAC HENNESSY.** THE SPIRIT OF THE **CIVILIZED ROGUE.**

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The Building, Finance and Audit Committee of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet on Wednesday, June 14, 1989. The committee will meet in executive session at 3:30 p.m. followed by an open committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room A, Downs

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County 4-H fair set for July 30

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m at Union County College in Cranford. "Last year's 4-H Fair, the first one held at Union County College, was

tremendous success, and this year's event promises to be even better," Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey said. "There will be plenty of exhibits, shows, special attractions and fun for everyone, including pony rides, a pet show and a baby parade. There will

also be a 4-H barn dance on Saturday night, July 29." Projects by 4-Hers will be displayed along with animal exhibits, dog obediance presentations and seeing-eye dog demonstrations. Also, various country departments and agencies will be on hand with

aformation and brochures on county services and programs. The outstanding 4-Hers for 1989-1990 will be crowned (one boy and one girl) at the fair. They will represent the county at various functions

roughout the year.



included increases from investments

and more efficient indirect cost recov-

ery, as well as decreases in bank

Through last Dec. 31, the Division

Social Service accounts were coor-

dinated by the Department of Finance

received approximately \$90,000 per

can be realized.

Services.

Lindenite leads grads School of Clark graduated 117 stu- and Corinne Fichner to graduate from dents at its comme cement program on June 4. Co-valedictorians were Lisa Ficher of Linden and Kuljit Chima of

Carteret. Both girls received the Prin-

cipal's Award for Academic Excelnce throughout their four years at Mother Seton. Both girls completed a challenging honors program. Fichner was a National Merit Commended Student and a Garden State Distinguished Scholar. She was elected to the National Honors Socie-

school newspaper. She has held several other leadership positions, as well as being cocaptain of the varsity volleyball team

ty and served as editor-in-chief of the

Mother Seton, joining her sisters, Cynthia and Dr. Lois Fichner-Rathus.

Lisa has received scholarships from Cornell University, Rutgers University, Georgelown University. Boston College and Holy Cross College. List plans to attend Cornell in the fall as a

biology/pre-med major.

social studies.

In addition, departmental awards for academic excellence were awarded at the ceremony. Christine DeLorenzo of Linden was recognized for outstanding achievement in advanced biology. Suzanne DelGizzo of Roselle was recognized for her achievements in both English and

The graduates included:

Despina Zaferiou and Evagelia Zaferiou ROSELLE PARK - Kimberly

tran and Germaine Meterial.

SPRINGFIELD — Christine Bernosky, Emily Cimillo and Cynthia

LINDEN - Yolanta Andranowa

ki, Nina Baynosa, Christine DeLoren-

zo, Lisa Fichner, Jacqueline Kalten-

bach, Marianne Kaltenbach, Marian-

the Koutsouflakis. Danie Orelien

MOUNTAINSIDE - Susan Bel-

ROSELLE - Karen Baker,

Suzanne DelGizzo, LaShonda Harper,

Tracy Killian, Nikkee Williams,

Union County gets 10 national achievement awards vices resulted in many changes. These A steering committee was formed

receive 10 awards from the National Association of Counties (NACo) 1989 Achievement Awards Program.

"Union County has received 163 NACo awards since 1976, more than any of the other 20 counties in thestate," county Freeholder Chairman

Brian Fahey said. "The awards are given to member counties for 'ingenuity and creativity' in establishing programs that benefit. their residents. We can be proud of

our county employees who put these programs together." Programs submitted must be innovarive and developed due to a particular concern or problem within the county. Entries are judged on their

own merits, not in competition with other applicants. "The NACo Achievement Awards Program, now in its 17th year, limited this year's entries to one per-depart mental division," said Jeffrey Maccarelli, vice chairman of the Union

County freeholder board, "I am proud to say that we batted 1.000 - 10 awards for 10 entries." The award-winning programs are:

 Municipal and County Cooperative Leaf—Composting Program, Department of Public Works. The state recycling law mandates leaves be diverted from normal waste stream to composting. Two of the 21 municipalities in the county had had composting facilities, but they were closing their operations. The remain-

der of the municipalities were either

The cost varied from \$4 to \$11 per cubic yard. The county decided to take an

sites or to towns outside the county.

active role in providing relief-to the municipalities by upgrading its leaf composting site within a parkland. The initial program resulted in approximately 70,000 cubic yards of leaves handled from 12 municipalities, resulting in a direct cost avoidance savings of \$380,193 to the mun-

icipalities for composting. Program of Information and Education for Caregivers, (PIE), Division on Aging, Department of Human

PIE was developed to meet the needs of working caregivers of the elderly, which include lack of information on services available for their elderly charge, a sense of isolation stress and the potential adverse impact these needs could have on the caregiver's job.

PIE provided six two-hour sessions on information and support at the aregivers' place of employment. In 1988, PIE provided 179 working caregivers training at nine companies, a school system and employees of Union County.

• County Takeover of the Formerly Autonomous Welfare Agency, Department of Finance

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The abolishment of the autono ous status of the Social Service Board and its consolidation into the Union

ONE FREE

TOPPING :

Homeless Forum, New Jersey's homeless network was languishing from a lack of coordination and communication. The forum brought together everyone involved, from county schools during the year to elected officials to homeless families, make youngsters aware of the effects for a day of planning, coordination

and commitment. Over 200 guests and participants came together to learn, advise and share information. Local action plans were developed and a statewide Resource Inventory of those present was created, which would allow the made at the forum to continue into the

to continue the work of the CEAS (Comprehensive Assistance System/ Homeless Committee) Forum. The ommittee will lobby the state legislature on behalf of the homeless population, as well as be a mechanism to

and maximized investment potential and generated over \$70,000 in interest Shoplifting Seminar, Division of on checking accounts where none Youth Services, Youth Service rear-end accidents. existed previously. Also, the county Bureau, Department of Human Services.

Shoplifting was identified by the quarter in 1988 in Indirect Cost Youth Service Bureau (YSB) as a persistent, recurring problem among ado-With interest, a net savings to Union County of \$1,800 per quarter. lescents, cutting across economic, ethnic and social lines in all 21 munic-

• 1988 Statewide CEAS Forum NJ ipalities of the county. The shoplifting seminar was deve-Homeless: A State of Crisis, Division loped to prevent initial offenses and of Planning, Department of Human recidivism through a two-pronged approach. First-time shoplifters are Prior to Union County's Statewide mandated to attend a one-and-a-half to two-hour seminar held each month at the YSB office, and as a preventative measure, seminars are held at

The percentage of youngsters who attended the mandated seminar and later committed additional shoplifting offenses is less than 5 percent, which indicates the program is an extremely effective deterrent against recidivism. More than 1,000 youngsters partirelationships formed and contacts cipated in the preventative seminars during 1988 from October through

Paratransit System, Department of Human Services. The paratransit system has been driving the elderly and disabled county residents to medical, recreational.

and social service facilities since mobilize the entire newly formed 1979. Driver training was previously received "on the job," which resulted direct loans up to \$100,000 and other in a high rate of fender-benders and A teaching program was designed and implemented to educate vehicle operators in the delivery of the elderly and disabled. The course was made up

> seminar, which resulted in a 65 percent decrease of previously experienced vehicle damage over an eightmonth period. Octoberfest, Department of Parks

and Recreation. Handicapped individuals are ofter limited in the number and types of activities that are available which will enhance their physical and social development. Thus, "Octoberfest," a one-day special event for disabled individuals of all ages and their families, was held to offer participants the flexibility to partake in a variety of

of a six-hour "defensive driving

both active and passive events Activities included kickball horseshoes, volleyball and painting. A local disc jockey provided musical entertainment and a barbecue was held at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, lopment Corporation, Union County credit and future financial Economic Development Corporation.

At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

Union County Economic Develop ment Corporation (UCEDC) is a private, non-profit, non-partisan company that addresses the needs of the Union County business community by arranging loan packages, often at

forms of financial assistance. In addition, they offer a site selection assistance program, a quarterly business property Guide, real estate tours for companies looking to relocate in Union County and current and projected demographic data on the

• Summer Teen Parenting Program, Division of Private Industry Council (PIC)/Employment and Training, Department of Human Services/Elizabeth Board of

The program provided 10 youths with a customized training program which included pregnancy and child development and hands-on experience in an infant/child care center. The youths were provided a trainingrelated expense at the minimum wave . Consumer Guide to Home Equity

Loans, Office of the Register. As a public service, the Office of the Register developed a consumer guide on home equity toans, outlining the advantages and disadvantages of such loans, as well as the possible • Union County Economic Deve- impacts on homeowner's property.

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Religious **Events**

Bible School due

First Baptist Church at Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, will hold its annual Vacation Bible 'School from June 26 through June 30. "Joy Trek: Journey with Jesus Through Time and Space," is the theme of the free five-day program. Youngsters ages 3 to those enteringthe 9th grade "will enjoy creative Bible discovery sessions, craft projects, lively singing, supervised recre-

Classes will meet from 9:15 a.m. to noon for ages 5 and older. The 3 and

'Fathers' topic

Fathers Involved" will be the topic of a program for parents Wedneslay at 7:45 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, Summit. Carol Welsch, ACSW, a Millburn therapt, who also is clinical director of ne Parenting Center of Temple Sharey Telilo-Israel in South

brange, will speak. Welsch will offer some guideines and suggestions for working ward a more equal parenting

The center is located in Calvar Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues. More informaion can be obtained by calling 273-7253.

4-year-old class will meet from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

It was announced that preregistration is required for the 3 and 1-year-old class and can be arranged contacting Vickie Koslowski at 964-5843. All other youngsters can register at 9 a.m. on opening day. Additional information may be obtained by calling 964-8429.

Teachers recognized

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School, Clark, Sunday. This will be observed as Christian Education Recognition Sunday and Sunday School teachers will be recognized during the worship



RECEIVES TESTIMONIAL PLAQUE --- Edward Mosberg of Union, left, real estate developer, philanthropist and guest of honor at the Lag B'Omer concert, Aspen Hotel, Parsippany, receives honor from Rabbi Moshe Herson, dean of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, for his 'selfless dedication to Jewish education and unity.



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ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST

Officers' installation New minister named The Rev. Isabelle Steele has been The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold selected for the position of minister of installation of officers in conjunction Christ Lutheran Church, Union.

with Sabbath services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Eleanor Kuperstein, past Pastor Steele has a bachelor of scipresident of Temple Beth. Ahm ence degree in urban studies from Women's League, will serve as chair- Wright State University and a masman for the evening and as installing ter's of divinity degree from Trinity Anne Moiseev will be installed as

president for 1989-1990. She has been pastor in Immanuel Lutheran Church a Women's League vice president for in Iowa, where her studies included three years and previously served as. teaching, preaching, visitations and recording secretary and trustee. She and her family have been members of counseling. She also has served as an Temple Beth Ahm for 11 years. She is administrative planner and an activico-chairman of the temple's adult ties therapist. She-joined Christ education committee, sings in the Lutheran on June 1 after completing choir and is on the Nursery School her duties in Camden and gave her first sermon on June 4, then attended Other officers to be installed are

made their confirmation on Sunday. The confirmands were Marc Knapp. Daryl Biger, Robert Don Diego and Marc Lewis. Steele led the worship service. Coffee and cake, which were given by the parents of the confirmands, were served after the worship service to celebrate the event.

ders, Robin Ross; Jane Tuchman and and homemade strawberry desserts

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Fran Wolfe.

administrative vice president, Linda

Lieb; membership vice president,

Judy Blitzer, program vice presidents.

Brenda Cohen and Judy Falkin; ways

nd means vice president, Doris Ann

Markowitz; treasurer, Barbara Fried;

corresponding secretary, Karen Kers-

tein; dues secretary. Myrna Wasser-

man; financial secretary, Claire Tod-

secretary, Gina Brod-Vinick.



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HANGING BASKETS
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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FARM FRESH PRODUCE . Spinach . Asparagus . Lettuce . Vidalla Onlons . String Beans • Squash • Radishes • Strawberries •
 Cantaloupes • Cherries • Peaches • Blueberries • - Hot House Tomatoes - Calif. Potatoes, Etc. -

647 Springfield Ave., Springfield • 376-1360 VISIT OUR COUNTRY STORE

We was the second secon

Wedding Band Showcase **Eddy D' Orchestras**

5 Bands Live

June 19, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Tower Steak House

Rt. 22 East, Mountainside Call For Reservations

Fully Insured to meet any facilities requirements

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1422 Morris Ave., Union 688-9709 Senior Citizen Discount

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\$ 1 78 15 lb.

\$ 1.75 % lb.

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Center Cut \$299_{lb.} PORK CHOPS or ROASTS

CHICKEN LEGS DELI: Kraukus

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Religious

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1ME UNCHARID PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364

Pestor, Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr.

SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday

Eveningè (2nd & 4th) in different
homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday
Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in
Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening
in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wedneeday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary.

nesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES -

OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 W, Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133
Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel
Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00
PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

topic of Ann Tissot, who will be guest

speaker Sunday at noon in the Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church in Union. Addi-

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Remarriage session

who are either remarried or planning

director of the church at 375-3182. 596-4255.

second marriages, the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Newark tion, "Remarriage: the Joys and the Challenges" to be given by the Rev. Carl Arico, one of the developers of Center in Maplewood. More informa- daily, it was announced.

calling Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder- Life, Ministries at 596-4292

A special weekend program for In order to meet the special needs ond marriages is being expanded with ram, "MUF Mosaic," last Sunday. the addition of single-day sessions. has scheduled an evening presenta- rams are scheduled for Sept. 8 to 10, 1990. Couples planning to remarry should consult their parish about the remarriage preparation ministry in further information, which is also the area. The session will be given on available from the Family Life Office, June 25 at 7 p.m. in the Family Life 351-5070, between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

tional information can be obtained by tion can be obtained by calling Family Final program held July Bible School

Catholics who are contemplating sec- presented an intergenerational prog-Single dates have been scheduled for closed to meetings during the summer July 29, Oct. 7, March 10, 1990 and while renovations are carried out, it May 5. Weekend preparation prog- was announced. The office will Nov. 3 to 5, Feb. 2 to 4, June 22 to 24, rian Fellowship is located at 21 Nor-540-1177.

will be on Sept. 10.

the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, The Fellowship building will be remain open. The Morristown Unitamandy Heights Road, Morristown. For further information one can call

In its final program of the season,

Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold its Aug. 4, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. It is open to all children of the area ages 4 through grade 8. The theme of this year's Vacation Bible School is "Joy Trek: Journey With Jesus." The daily schedule will be worship, Bible lessons, singing, refreshments, recreation and crafts. There is no charge for the Vacation Bible School, it was announced. However, a daily offering "is received

Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ase'n, is divided into sk vircles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with Irlends and neighbors this Sunday. Towniey Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For into about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behika, Minister. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Paster John N. Hogan Pastor John N. Hogan
JOIN US
Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine...We
drink it! Because we are free indeed!
BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 1:30 PM
103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Wood-

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 954-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregation.

Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haltarah Cantiliation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Phitosophy; Thursday morning Hebrew class: Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class: followed by Mincha-Maarly, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 695-0188

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965 "Visitore Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor

SUNDAY; Family Worship Hour at 9:30
A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd. 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th
Sundays) (Cry Area Ava. 2le), (Coffee
Fellowship 2nd Sunday) (Darrier-Free
Entrance and Sanctuary) SATURDAYFamily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd
4th Saturdays Only) (Communion-2nd 4th Saturdays Only) (Communion 2nd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377
Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15
a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-lowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

SHALUM

78 S. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 97081
379-5387
Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi
Amy Daniels, Cantor
Myron Krop, President
Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly,
Reform temple that seeks to achieve a
standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by
our Yolunteer choir, begin on Friday

JEWISH-

REFORM

JEWISH -

CHRISTIAN CHURCH evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday

TRADITIONAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.,
Roselle, 245-0815
Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Holy
Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00
AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Vauxhali Road and Plane Stre

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8
a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
dally at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at
7:30 p.m. Wednarday at 10 a.m. & Fri. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Fr. day at 7 s.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MUNION. JEWISH-

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springileid, NJ 07081, 376-0539

Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussan SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday Schoot for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Plonger Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearest, SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month).

Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

ll 27, 7:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rantan Rd., Cranford 278-8740

1 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Service and Children's Ministry; Wed-needay 7:00 Pt4 - Intercessory Prayer
Mosting, Wednesday Evening Service

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Aye., Irvington
Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor,
Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor.

373-5883

Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal,
10:00 AM Worship and Church
School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,
569, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216,
Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216
and Adult Fellowship; Thureday: 9:00
AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773 Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, President

CHURCH

36-42 Myrile Avanue, Irvington,
New Jersey 07111, 372-695
Sunday Services: 8:00 s.m. Eucharist
and sermon, 10:00 s.m. Holy Eucharist
and sermon (Music at 10 a.M.) Special
Services as needed and by request.
The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in
Charge; The Rev. Canon, Jonathan
King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF
THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-

CONSERVATIVE

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Springlield, NJ 07081, 376-0539
5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Church office, 687-3414 Richard Nadel, Cantor Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. nday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM;
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservation of the Advanced Part of the

JEWISH -

JEWISH -REFORM

CONGREGATION Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Sajurday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alteropus for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are svaliable for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interlatin Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more Information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number.

CONGREGATION
ARI YEHUDA

ARI YEHUDA

CONGREGATION
ARI YEHUDA, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Pisins, New Jersey

CONGREGATION
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Scotch Pisins, New Jersey

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ARI YEHUDA

Services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Pisins, An Oneg Shabbat follows the Jersey

ARI YEHUDA

MESSIANIC

METHODIST

day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH eatnut Street at West Grant Ave. e Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8620; 241-1210 Ip Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00

METHODIST CHURCH Sheildan Avenue in Roselle, N.J.
Phone 241-0599 welcomes all
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M.
Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A
coffee and followship hour follows the
service. Child care and nursery care our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hi and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45

ool for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 I. Barrier-free Sanctuary. All are welcome!

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237 Rev. John Callanan Church School 10:00 s.m., Worship

Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church, School, tol young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is guilpped with a chair fift to Sanctuary for Hand Icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee

MORAVIAN

Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Adult Bible
Study (beg. Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr.
Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of
Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd
Mon.) Garden St. Exxon AnnultantsExec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SessionLPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (3rd Tues.) Feilowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Feilowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Team,
WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1
pin (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon
Annultants-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 Erownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Rehearss!; 8 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm
(3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafailth Council: 12
N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th
Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, SAT: 8 am
(3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breaktast Meetlng (Location to be announced). BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue Union, N.J. 686-5262 Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrls Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday each Nursery provided. First Sunday each month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet tirst Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Richard A. Miller
Sunday; Sunday School for all age
groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and
Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sunday of the month, children's choir
reheeresi; 2nd Sunday of the month,
children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon)
10:45, Evening service and Children's
Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer
Mieting and Bible Study, 7:00. DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa WKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship, SUNDAY: 9:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds, For the Summer Querter, there is ONE Adult Sunday School course entitled, "Wondering... but Never Asked," a colloquy of gut issues such as: Loneliness, AIDS, Addiction, Sepüration, Divorce, Remarriage, Terminat Illness, Death & Dying (child, spouse, parent), and Physical Limitations. The class will be moderated by Pastor Garippa and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morriing Wor-ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery tacilities and care provided. Opporcilities and care provided. Oppo

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

Reformed Faith Great Cor TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990 Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ROMAN

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568 Rev. William Smalley, Pastor Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays.8:00 and 8:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

days: 8:00 s.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 s.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mirsculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00, to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue
Union 685-1028
Worehlp and Church School Sundays
at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all
services. Holy Communion the First
Sunday of each month. We offer
opportunities for personal growth and
development for children, youth and
adults. The Christian Enhancement
Program with groups for grades 1-2. A National Historic Landmark
212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1652
Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor
Me. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister.
Ms. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister.
Sunday worship 9:30 s.m. MassEnglish 11:15 s.m. Mass-Spanish.
Bible School—Every Saturday,
10:00-11:00 s.m. Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-8, 7-12 meets each Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun.

Four Kingdoms "The Four Kingdoms of God...Mineral, Plant, Animal and

the annual picnic at Rabkin Field. Four young men from the church

res; recording secretaries, Evelyn Max and Edythe Steinberg, and social Also on Sunday, the church partici-Trustees to be installed are Debbie pated in a "Strawberry Festival" in the evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Berger, Estelle Berger, Ruth Chaiet, Yeda Fish, Meri Kurzner, Caren Manin Linden. There were sing-a-longs

Fully Insured

"Where the Bible Comes Alive"

2815 Moris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, leenagers, college a career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fel-

adult elective classes, 11:00 AM Fellowship of Worship (children's
church, nursery care), 5:00 PM Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM
Boy's Battellon, Ploneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies,
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer &
Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY:
7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high
school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information please
call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room lacilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Rednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 Sunday, lestival & holiday mornings PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:0 Sunday of each month. Wednesday, graders, and a busy Adult Education vangellatic Worship Service 7:30 PM. program. A Seniors League meets. or more information please call regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CHARISMATIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH
(off Five Points)
301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714
The Crucilled & Risen Christ
Is Proclaimed Here!
The Rev. Milen A. Ontko, D.D.,
Pastor
SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Collee hour
10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00
a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m.,
Communion on first and third Sunday
of every month. Ladies Altar Guild
every second Sunday of each month
at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church
Women every third Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30
to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council
every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth
Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every
Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon
every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

PRESBYTERIAN

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.

8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

We have ample parking and our build-ing is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sund Church School; 11:05 am Evangelis

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

THE LINDEN

Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's Group meets the second Tusadays at Group meets the second Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Chair meets Thursdays at

and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuan

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

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

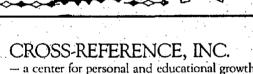
ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

service. Second and third grade student will be presented with a "Good News" Bible. Students graduating from high school or college will be recognized and presented with New Testament Bibles. A special song will be sung by the Sunday School children. A fellowship hour will follow. The Congregation of the Osceola Presbyterian Church will be called to a special congregational meeting Sunday at 11:30 a.m. "to take action on the recommendation of the future planning committee for rebuilding our church building."



. Arts & Crafts . Music, Songs, Games . Field Trips

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New Home Construction

CUSTOM HOMES • ADDITIONS

References Available

Events

of the growing numbers of Catholics

as part of worship."

To enroll one can call 686-4269

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study, and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care pro-HI Youth Fellowship, SUNDAY: 9:45
AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. For the Summer Quarter, there is ONE Adult Sunday School course entitled, "Wondering... but Never Asked," a colloquy of gut issues such as: Loneliness, AIDS, Addiction, Separation, Divorce, Remarriage, Terminal illness, Dash & Dying (child, spouse, parent), and Physical Limitations. The class will be moderated by Pastor Garippa and others. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF FATHERS. 6:00 PM THERE WILL BE NO EVENING SERVICE. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE. FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John. Prayer Time. Senior High Youth Group. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., one block off Re 22 off Central Ave., Mountain-side. Further information can be obteined by calling the Chapel of the ch

Est. 1730

tunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and ellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Fas

PRESBYTERIAN

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Paster 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry 8

CATHOLIC

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

Obituaries

une 4 in the St. Clair's Hospital, New

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union in years ago 1964. He was a salesman with the Mohawk Fabric Co., New York City. for many years. Mr. Shlafmitz was an ny veteran of World War II Surviving are his wife, Shirley; a son, Mark Schorr; two daughters, Beth Field and Lianne Gordon; his nother, Sophie Shlafmitz; a brother,

Helen Y. Matarante, 76, of Union died June 5 in Overlook Hospital,

Alan Shaw, and five grandchildren.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange, before moving to Union in 1950. Mrs. Matarante was a clerk with the Internal Revenue Service in Newark for 20 years before retiring in

Surviving are her husband. Alfred J.: a son, Richard A.: a sister, Christinc P. Nucciarone, and two grandsons.

Anna K. Dickelus of Union died June 7 in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Surviving are her husband. Alex. and a son, Donald.

Death notices

BIBA—Marie H., on Thursday, June 8, 1989, beloved wife of the late Horman Biba, loving sister of Mrs, Hilda Huss, also survived by a nephew, Paul Koehler and a niece, Mrs, Hilda Felber, Funeral

SOLVICES Wore at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union: Interment Hol

BIEGERT—Charles W., of Toms River, (formorly of Roselle-Park), on Thursday, June 8, 1969, beloved husband of Anna A. Strasburger Miller Biegert. Funeral services were at The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Rose

CASALE-Pasquale P., of Hillside, on

M. (nee Martello), (ather of Mrs. Patricia Azovedo, Mrs. Deborah Hinte and Ri-chard Casale, brother of Mrs. Angie

Fortara, also survived by seven grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services wore at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park.

COAN-Edward A., of Elizabeth, on June

ie) Hagenbusch, Richard Peter and ge Coan, he is survived by five

randchildren. Funeral services were a he MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

DAMATO—Salvadore, of Toms River, NJ, husband of Helen (nee Tricarico), father of Helen Greenberg and Charlotte

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losodale Cometery, Linden

Ruben Shlafmitz, of Union died Marle H. Biba, 84, of Union died June 8 in her home. Born in Austria, she lived in Eli-

zabeth before moving to Union 50

Maria Lucara, 93, of Union died riday in Cornell Hall Nursing Home,

June 8 in Union Hospital.

Surviving are two sons. Martin A.

Ir. and John C.; a daughter, Katherine

Enrico Pepe, 72, of Point Pleasant,

Wening, and seven grandchildren.

formerly of Union, died Sunday in

Damato, brother of Anthony, Vincent, Andy Damato, Mary Damato, Carrie D'Andrea, Sue Chamberlain, Ann Popolillo, Millie Zimmerman and Josephine Woods, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment private.

Catherine Patricia, also survived by

Point Pleasant Hospital.

Union a year ago. Mr. Miserandino was employed as a barber by the Born in Italy, she lived in the Ironbound section nof Newark for 77 Allied Chemical Corp., Morris Plains, for 15 years and retired 14 years ago. years before moving to Union three Surviving are four daughters, Jose-Associates of Roselle Park, the Senior phine DeStefano, Marie Altomare Ida Citizens Club of Winfield and the Buda and Anna Villani, 18 grandchil-Vincent J. Casano Community Center dren and 25 great-grandchildren.

business for 60 years. He was a mem-

Surviving are his wife, Helen Mar-

ie; a son, Edward; four daughters, Pat-

ricia Dino, Kathleen Kapproth, Donna

DeMatthews and Louise Pepe; two

brothers, Alfred and Anthony; four

sisters. Virginia Bertero. Anna Cate-

na, Sue DeLeo and Lena Truppo, and

Union died Monday at home.

Vincent Miserendino, 81, of

ber of UNICO in Union.

of Roselle Park. Surviving are two sons, Thomas and C. Richard; two daughters, Josephine Hardardt and Marianne Cullari; Evelyn Elde, 70; of Union died brother, Frank; a sister, Louise Nepa, seven grandchildren and three-Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Union for 44 years. Mrs. Eide was a Joann McGann, 39, of Springfield member of the Rosary Society of the nmaculate Heart of Mary Church, died June 6 in Overlook Hospital.

> Born in Summit, she lived in Springfield before moving to West Caldwell. Mrs. McGann then moved to Maple Shade, and then Irvington before moving back to Springfield 18 years ago. I irs. McGann was a teacher at St. James School in Springfield for the last five years. Earlier, she had been a teacher at St. Adelbert's School in Elizabeth. She was a 1971 graduate to Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts degree in education. She was coordinator of Rainbows for All God's Children at St. James School, Mrs. McGann was treasurer at the Mother Seton Parents Teacher's Guild and was involved with Marriage Encounter in Union

MATARANTE-Helen Y., on June 5 MATARANTE—Helen Y., on June 5, 1989, beloved wife of Alfred J., devoted mother of Richard A., loving grandmother of Richard J. and Steven P. Matarante, dear sister of Miss Christine P. Nucciarona: Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.: two daughters. Tara and Dawn; her mother, Mary Lefebvre, and brother, Richard Lefebvre. Constance Hurd, 84, of Spring

field died June 6 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived Short MC GANN-Joann F Lefebyre, o Springfield, suddenly on June 6, 1989, beloved wite of Joseph A. Mc Gann, devoted mether of Tara and Dawn McGann, daughter of Mary Lelebvre and the late Frank Lelebvre, sister of Flichard Lelebvre, Engage Services were at Technical Services were serviced at the Service Hills before moving to Springfield 26 years ago. Mrs. Hurd was a 1927 graduate of Smith College in North Hampton, Mass, She was a member o Lelebyre. Funeral services were at The SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN) FUNthe Overlook Auxiliary and the Junior League of Short Hills and a volunteer with the New Eyes for the Needy in SHANLEY—On June 8, 1989, Rose (Calavano), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Malicha, devoted mother of Malicha and Charlos Shanley, Helen Donovan, Eileen

Surviving are two sons, John B. and Richard H., eight grandchildren and a

Gerald Perkins, 78, of Springfield Born in Nobleboro, Me., he lived in Westfield before moving to Spring-

OF UNION

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Born in Newark, Mr. Pepe lived in field 22 years ago. Mr. Perkins had employed as a plumber for Exxon Union for most of his life before mov- been the owner and president of Corp. Linden for 30 years and retired served as assistant fire chaptain at the ing to Point Pleasant Boro last year. Jersey Forging Works in Jersey City 16 years ago. Mr. Zelinsky was a He retired two years ago as co-owner for many years before retiring six of P. Pepe Sons Inc., a a paper mill years ago. Mr. Perkins was a member Assumption, Roselle Park. He was a supplier in Newark. Mr. Pepe had f the Baltusrol Golf Club in been involved in the family-owned

Surviving are three daughters, Sarah, Elizabeth and Nancy; a son, John, and a sister. Dorothy Hyson.

Edwin Jamison, 80, of Springfield died Saturday in St. Barriabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Hanover, Germany, he Born in Newark, he lived in Glen came to this country and lived in Ridge before moving to Springfield Roselle Park since he was a child. Mr many years ago. Mr. Jamison was a Otte was employed as a machinist by retired executive with the Prudential Star Tool Machine Co., Union, for 35 Insurance Co., Newark, for 40 years years, retiring 10 years ago. He was a before he retired in 1973. He was gramember of the National Rife Associa-Born in Newark, he lived in Roselle duated from Cornell University, Ithation of America, Mr. Otte was a com Park for 25 years before moving to ca, N.Y., in 1930 where he played on municant of the Church of the the football and lacrosse teams. He Assumption, Roselle Park. was the starting quarterback for the Surviving is his wife. Helen. unbeaten Barringer High School team Elige Souels, 89, of Roselle died

in Newark that in 1925 won the North-Jersey, Group 4 championship. Mr. Sunday in his home. Jamison was past president of the Ser-Born in Dublin, Ga. he lived in ra International Club, the United Fund Roselle for 60 years. Mr. Soculs was of Glen Ridge, the North Essex Child employed as a boiler operator by the Guidance Clinic and the Essex Fells Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth for 35 Country Club. years, retiring in 1965. He was a Surviving are his wife, Mary; two member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

sons, William and Joseph; two daughters, Betsy Pastine and Anne Locasio, and eight grandchildren.

Charles Boagin of Springfield

died Sunday in his home. Born in Sterling, he lived in Newark and Union City before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. Mr. Boagin owned and operated Boagin TV Repair in Millburn for 40 years and retired in 1985. He served in the Army

and belonged to the Disabled Veter-Surviving are his wife, Alice, and sister, Florence Boyajian.

Alphonse Pavalonis, 66, of Roscie died June 6 in the Elizabeth General

Roselle for the past 30 years. Mr. Pavalonis retired in 1987 as a repair specialist for Coffee Mat Corp., Kenilworth, where he was employed for several years. Earlier, he had been machinist at the Amerace Esna Corp., Elizabeth, for more than 20 years. An Army veteran of World War II he was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Woodbridge Township Police Pistol and Rifle Club and an associate member of the Union County Police Chiefs

Jeronimo and Helen Kaulfers. died June 6 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Rosel-Surviving are her husband, James, FMBA Local 34; the Linden Exempt a brother, Samuel, and a sister, Caroline Negri

Joseph Zelinsky, 79, of Roselle Park died June 8 in his home. Born in Larksville, Pa., he lived in Roselle Park for 50 years. He was

Firemen's Relief Association. He Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Joan Rhodes; a brother, Joseph, three grandchildren and three

communicant of the Church of the

member of the Knights of Columbus

of Linden and the Esso Annuitants

Club. He also was a member of the

Casano Center of Roselle Park.

died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Rober

Jackson, Shaid Abdullah and Alfred

Souels: two daughters, Lillie Pearl

children and seven great-

Onosrlo Beviano, of Roselle died

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

Roselle most of his life. Mr. Beviano

was the owner of the Beviano Bus

Co., in Linden, for 40 years and

retired in 1966. He was a communic-

ant of St. John the Apostle Church

Surviving are his wife. Adele: a

son. Philip: a daughter. Dorothy

Hopkins; a brother, Frank; three sis-

ters, Grace DellaTorre, Mary Friscia

and Amelia Doherty, and three

died May 27 in his home.

Howard J. Gries, 82, of Linden

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there for

several years before moving to Lin-

den in 1927. Mr. Gries was appointed

captain of the Linden Fire Department

in 1953. He joined the Linden Fire

Department in 1943, retiring in 1968

from Engine Co. 2. Mr. Gries was a

Linden, and a member of its Holy

Name Society. He also was a member

of the church's 50 Club and served on

various bingo committees. He also

was a member of the church's blood

He was a member of the AARP: the

Firemen's Association: the New

Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Bene-

volent Association; the New Jersey

State Exempt Firemen's Association

and the New Jersey State Retired

Police and Firemen's Association.

municant of St. Elizabeth Church,

Saturday in Alexian Brothers Hospi-

tal. Elizabeth.

Clark-Linden.

grandsons

Taylor and Gloria Cannady, 15 grand

Lillian Zagler, 77, of Linden died June 7 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived Bernard Otte, 73, of Roselle Park in Linden for 70 years. Surviving are two daughters, Marcia Dube and Barbara Zagier, two sons, Allen and Robert; a sister, Fay

Shifman; a brother, Ben Shifman, an five grandchildren. James L. Smith, of Clark, former

ly of Linden, died May 31 in the Rah-

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden for 25 years before moving to Clark 19 years ago. Mr. Smith was a machinist for the Exxon Corp., Bayway Refinery for 37 years and retired n 1983. He was a member of the Exxon Quarter Century Club and the Annuitants Club. He was a World War II Navy veteran. Mr. Smith was a communicant of St. John Vianney Church, Colonia,

Surviving are his wife, Alice R.: a son, Kevin J.; a daughter, Maureen Smith Hughes; a sister, Betty Scott, and two grandchildren

Abraham Rosenwald, 84, of Linden died June 6 in the John E. Runnels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Poland, he came to this country as a young man and lived in Linden for 65 years. Mr. Rosenwald was a self-employed plumber in Linden for 40 years and retired in 1969. He was a member of the Plumbers Union, Local 24 of Summit, Mr. Rosenwald was a member of the Surburban Jewish Center, Linden, and a member of the Senior Surburbanites of the Jewish Center.

Surviving are a son, Phillip, a daughter, Carol Palmer, two sisters, Ruth Foest and Bella Leibowitz; a brother, Irving, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

Margaret Gutting, 89 of Cromwell, Conn., formerly of Linden, died June 5 in the Wadsworth Glen Health Center in Middletown.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., she lived in Linden for many years before moving to Connecticut six years ago. Surviving are a son, Richard Gebhardt; a daughter, Muriel Gamal; a sister, Ann Hayward, six grandchiland three great-grandchildren Rose Ida Bucci, 92, of Linden died

Born in Shenandoah, Pa, she lived in Elizabeth for 70 years, before moving to Linden a year ago. Mrs. Bucci was a communicant of St. Anthony's

Sunday in the Elizabeth General Med-

Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are a son, John Bucci: a brother, Nicholas; two sisters, Mary Vacca and Anne Eves, eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and

SUNNY CHAMBERS - Fifteen members of the Linden Chamber of Commerce Little League baseball team took the time out from a busy season of play for a recent photo session with coaches Bob Catalano,

Richard Shaillet, Albert Veloza and Joseph Socci, left to right in the top row. Sponsored, of course, by the city's Chamber of Commerce, the Linden squad is

Roselle awaits first big '89 hot streak By MARK YABLONSKY As of press time, a couple of Rosel-

"A lot of the boys are still trying to impress

me, rather than just relaxing and having fun

right now. I think in a week or so, we're going

le squad members seemed to have

already done so. For, openers, Mike

Massaro, a heavy-hitting catcher,

owned a team-leading batting average

of .483, with Roselle Park transfer

Mike Erickson right behind at .480.

4-1, in the first game of a non-league

doubleheader Saturday in Brooklawn

In that game, three uncarned runs in

five innings of work were enough to

leaving him with 23 K's in 13 innings

decision in the second game of a twin

FRESHMAN BEARS — This is the David Brearley Regional High freshman baseball

team, which compiled a 10-1 record this spring under the direction of coaches Jerry

Accomando and Ralph Rodriguez. In the bottom row, from left, are Liam Ordner, Danny

Russoniello, Joe Corbo, Jose Rodriguez and Ron Cagno. In the top row, from left, are

Donald Coraggio, Joe Tripodi, Bobby Taylor, Scott Du Beau, Pat Cook, Michael Emery and Accomando. Missing from the picture is the elder Rodriguez.

overall; Ausiello's win was a 4-1

bill with Clifton on June 3.

to bust out big."

The 1989 American Legion baseball season is not even two weeks old. and already the Roselle Post 229 team

s about ready to start heating up. Not that a 6-4-1 record is anything to get silly about, but the fact remains hat Bob Catullo has had a chance to begin meshing a collection of some of he local area's best players into a solid unit, one that will certainly get its share of wins by the time state playoff time rolls around in mid-summer.

By then, of course, Catullo would hope for a better record than 6-4-1. As of press time, that's where Roselle stood, with nine of those games having been played against out-of-county results are just as good. Hard-foes such as Clifton, Bayonne and throwing lefthander Pete Ausiello Manlewoods "A lot of the boys are still trying to

mpress me, rather than just relaxing nd having fun right now," said Catullo, whose team edged New Brunswick, 6-5, on Sunday at Arminio Field, and followed that up with a 6-6 beat Ausiello, who struck out 11, tie against Cranford the following night in league play. "I think in a

Bob Catullo Take a look at the pitching, and the the son of the coach, is much easier to face. Scheduled to face Rahway last night, weather permitting, Catullo stood 1-1 as of Monday, with the loss stood at 2-1 with a 2.00 ERA on Moncoming to a tough Brooklawn team, day, including 17 strikeouts in 15

pect," Catullo said. "He has an excel-

lent 85 mile-per-hour fastball that sets

up possibly the wickedest curve

you've ever seen. A left-handed batter

doesn't stand a chance against him."

And don't think that Scan Catullo,

innings of work. Ausiello, slated to pitch against Scotch Plains tonight at Arminio Field, has an earned run average of

The weather remains a problem rain is already beginning to set up the possibility of numerous makeup dou-

Sport For Understanding (SEU), an international nonprofit exchange program, enters its seventh year, offering student athletes across the country sports travel opportunities with 60 teams visiting

more than 17 countries this bleheaders being played in and

> FU participants and their volunteer coaches live with host families during their month-long stay, experencing the country's life firsthand, while bettering their sports skills

scrambling for points and a state play-

may get the call against Union tomor-

row night at Arminio, has been able to

work just two non-league innings so

untracked, and if some of these play-

ers are still attempting to "impress

their coach, then what in the world

will happen when they do "bust out?"

with a laugh, "but I'll love it."

Summer away

Australia.

"I don't know," answered Catullo

But the rest of the league won't.

Soccer in Scotland. Basketball in

Belgium. Gymnastics in Germany.

Swimming in Sweden. Golf in

But if Roselle still hasn't gotten

Further information is available by calling 1-800-424-3691.

Conte picked

Sean Conte of Linden has been selected to play in the annual New Jersey State Coaches Association All-Star Baseball game this Saturday in

Princeton. Conte, who led the Linden High baseball team in runs (30) this year, was chosen as an outfielder in the showcase event, which is for the top senior players in the state. Conte batted .301 in all 24 of Lindon's games, and was second on the team in RBI's, with 26.

He will attend the University of Rutgers-Newark next season on a full

Strong finish for Pabst

It's been, to say the least, quite a year for Liz Pabst, an outgoing senior student-athlete at Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield. Pabst, a four-year, gold letter-winner - for having lettered all four years — in girl's basketball and girl's outdoor spring track, capped off a remarkable senior year by placing 15th in the 3200-meter run at the prestigious Meet of Champions last Wednesday night in South Plainfield, uting a new personal time-of-11:35-in the process.

The Meet of Champions includes the top five performers from each of the six groups statewide - Groups 1, 2, 3 and 4, and Parochial A and B - and Pabst narrowly missed qualifying for the showcase event in two other categories as well, placing sixth in both the 800 and 1600-meter races at the overall Group 2 title meet on May 27 in Morristown. But on May 13 in Basking Ridge, Pabst became the Mountain Valley Conference champion in the 800 and 1600 events, and the runner-up in the 3200 run. And at the Union County Meet on May 20 in Plainfield, she

placed second in the 3200 and third in the 1600 races. What's more, Pabst, who is planning to attend Union County College in September, recorded a time of 20:16 in the 3.1-mile run last fall to win the county title in cross country. Also second in both the confetence and sectional cross-country meets, Pabst is the first Dayton girl ever to qualify for the Group 2 chmapionships in three different distance races "I was very pleased with her development throughout the season," said

Dayton girl's track coach William Byrne. "I thought she had an excellent season in cross country, too,"



Jr. League nominations

Nominations for 1989-90 executive board positions of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues include: Lucille Perez, president; Mark Walters, secretary; Marty Mand, treasurer; Bobby Hough, Pony League director, Rick Klein Major League director; Sy Mullman and Art Kravetz, Minor League codirectors; Marty Mand and John Bussicuolo, Tee-Ball co-directors; and Rich Huber, director of umpires.

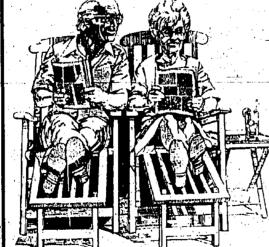
Warner sign-ups in RP

Information on Registration for Roselle Park Pop-Warner football is available by calling Michael Genovese at 241-4572 after 6 p.m. Applications are available at the main offices of the Roselle Park schools.

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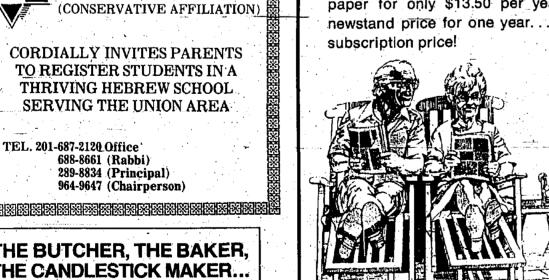


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Lissy blanks Rahway, 4-0, with no-hitter



FIRING AWAY — Springfield American Legion pitcher Dave Lissy releases one of his sizzling fastballs during his no-hit performance against Rahway this past Sunday at Ruby Field. Lissy walked 10, but struck out nine in recording the first no-hitter ever in Springfield legion

Kean B-Ball camps set

The third annual Kean College basketball camp for boys, both on an individual and team basis, will be held at two separate times this summer. Both overnight and day campers are eligible to attend.

Under the direction of Kean men's basketball coach Ron Kornegay, the camp's primary purpose will be to "teach the fundamental skills necessary to mprove as a basketball player." The individual camp, open to players betweenthe ages of 9-18, will be held from July 24-28; the team camp, limited to a minimum of seven players per team of high school age only, will take place

Also, the Kean basketball camp for girls, one that will emphasize "success through mastery of the fundamentals," will be held from June 26-30 on the school's main campus. Open to girls between the ages of 10-18, the camp is for

Further information on the boys camp is available by calling Kornegay at 527-2995 or 527-2436. For the girls camp, Rich Wilson can be contacted at

District I - Wilson, Al Kalla, Sun-

District 2 - St. Mark's and Dr.

District 3 - 5th Ward, Lawson.

District 4 - 8th Ward, Memorial,

7th Ward, Melnyk and 17th Street.

Each team must provide a coach 18

The deadline to register will be

June 30, and games will be played on

Wednesday and Thursday evenings,

Mark Bara will be the league

Further information may be

obtained from spring or summer play-

ground directors, or from the Linden

Recreation Department by calling

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nyside and Deerfield.

Dobson and Knosky.

ark basketball courts.

Summer B-Ball league The Linden Recreation Department district. Playeround districts are as

will be sponsoring a Summer Playground Team Basketball League for all participating Linden playground youngsters, ages 13-18. There will be no fee involved.

Team uniforms and insurance will be Team registration is on a firstcome, first-served basis. At the end of the season, awards will be presented to playoff and league champions.

The department will accept two

team entries from each playground

ALA Bike trip

The American Lung Association (ALA) hopes to make cycling and fund raising history this summer by conducting the largest coast-to-coast bicycling fund raising event ever held in the United States.

A goal of \$2.5 million is projected for the TransAmerica Bicycle 474-8600. through July 21. The event begins in Scattle, Washington and ends on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

mer league scores, Cyclists who would like to be call 686-7700 each part of this historic adventure can Monday and ask for contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey at 687-9340 or the sport editor.

To participate, each cyclist must raise a minimum of \$5,000 in pledges to support the American Lung Association's fight against lung disease, smoking and air

Tourney set

The Linden Arians will host the fifth annual Miller Lite Women's Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament next weekend, from June 23-25, at the Memorial Park complex in Linden.

Teams from both in and out of state, including the Metros of Washington, D.C. and the Silver Bullets of Clark, will be competing throughout the weekend. The action is slated to begin on Friday evening,

tion is available at 298-1477.

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The book on Dave Lissy as a pitcher has always read like this: great arm; man, whose team served as visitor in outs. As one Springfield American Legion

Well, by golly, Mr. Lissy sure was throw between starts, but we just long throw to first in time for the final couldn't get out. But I think Mike out. Springfield had lost the opener of a Sunday doubleheader, 8-2, to the team, Lissy evened Springfield's record in county league play to the first one ever bitched in the Post #228 team's 27-year history. Lissy, who batted a stinging .507

for the Davton Regional High School team this spring, pitched a master in a position of complete dominance and precariousness: Rahway could not even hit one ball out of the infield against him, and yet, the hardbrowing southpaw issued 10 walks, and also had to withstand four team errors - two of which were his own.

Lissy, in fact, despite striking out nine, had runners on base every inning, and was in serious trouble in three of them, especially the final two. But he got his no-hitter, withstanding what, at times, seemed to be tremend-

the performance was the fact that Springfield was able to hustle its way pitch toward third, where Mancuso had it."

R.P. duo cited

Roselle Park High seniors Chris

Tokarski and Amy Endler, only

cently named as Union Count

Scholar Athletes of the Year

eccived further honors when the

became joint winners of the the

ountain Valley Conference'

lames Capano Memorial Award.

Springfield head coach Harry Weiner make it all the way to third with two

great potential, and suspect control. the nightcap, with both games taking Anthony Merlo then rapped a 1-2 place at Ruby Field. "I think all the rain this week hurt his control a little to make first a nifty backhanded because we usually have our pitchers scoop in back of the bag, and then the

> "You can't help but have it on your mind, I thought about it between innings, but when I was on the mound, I took it one batter at a Springfield's final run with a one-out time. And if somebody had hit the ball, then I would have gone for a one-hitter."

Dave Lissy

Mancuso's the guy to thank." That's for sure. Mancuso, who executed one of two successful squeeze plays by Springfield in a two-run third inning, came through with two spectacular fielding plays at third base in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the no-hitter, even though he was charged with an error after making the first. Here's what happened.

After catcher Jim Caffrey grounded out to Mancuso to start the inning, Lissy issued his 10th and final walk of the day to second baseman Glenn Guench, who had also drawn passes in the third and fifth innings. Leadoff hitter Lou Romeo then lined a 1-2

of preserving the gem weighed heavi

"You can't help but have it on your mind," said Lissy after the game. "I thought about it between innings, but when I was on the mound, I took it one batter at a time. And if somebody had hit the ball, then I would have What was he thinking when he saw

that final grounder to third? "I thought the ball was going

through at first," Lissy replied, "But Mike's a good fielder, and I saw he

Trailing by two runs entering the

the infield by Dan DeMarco. After a

throwing error on a ground ball hit by

atcher Rick Weinstein put runners at

the corners, Weinstein stole second,

paving the way for Castellano to

off of losing pitcher Brian Moleen.

the fourth on a two-out, run-scoring

double to left by Steve Filiaci, and i

became 7-3 an inning later when

delayed double steal for Ken Dehart.

who later scored on an infield hit from

A two-run double to deep center by

Joe Siter made it a 7-5 game and

drove Union starter Bill DiGiovanni

from the game in the bottom of the

fifth, before Paul Amoroso came on to

shut the door with three strikeouts in

two hitless innings of relief. Howie

Adler finished up by retiring the side

Luis Martinez.

sounce a two-run single up the middle

Union stretched its lead to 5-3 in

single past third, stole both second and third base - around a walk to Mancuso - and came home on a sacrifice fly to center by Paul Casarico.

In the third, both Chris Ferraro and Meadows scored on beautiful squeeze plays, with both Mancuso and Casar-

"He was wild." said Springfield pitching coach Phil Eisner of Lissy. "but even though he was wild, his weren't really bad pitches. And the fact that he had command of two pitches - his fastball and his curveball — is what did it. Because they

Game of Sunday, June 11 (At Springfield) 1020010-4 5 4 Rahway 0000000-0 0 1 Lissy and LaMorges; Sniezeck and Caffrey. WP-Lissy (1-0) LP-

Sniezeck (0-1).

Union beats Kenilworth, 9-5

By MARK YABLONSKY Rob Castellano went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs, while Frank Napolitano went 2-for-4 and scored one run to lead the Union American Legion baseball team past Kenilworth, 9-5. this past Sunday morning at Rabkin Union, attired in new button-down

n of Capano, the former athlet uniforms, overcame an early 3-1 defifrector of Manville High School cit by way of a three-run inning in the who was instrumental in the form on of the MVC. Scoreboard Tokarski, the state's 171-poun inner-up in wrestling, will atten own University in Providence

ee-sport star, will compete i field hockey and women's basket ball at Moravian College in Beth lehem, Pa. This spring, Tokarski played for s school's baseball team, while Endler was a member of the R.I

R.I. next year; and Endler, another

Golfing reset

softball squad.

The Union County Auto Dealer's unnual Golf Outing and Dinner, postponed by rain on May 18, has been escheduled for Thursday, July 6 at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. Tee-off time is slated to begin at 11 follow at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., respec-

tively. Further information is available by calling 686-0444. ALUMINUM CAN-Top Prices to: Fund Raisers • Organizations We also Buy Other Aluminum Trailer Park at Burger King Parking Lot Passaic Ave., Kearny

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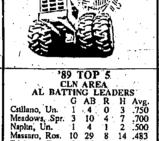
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Leg. Baseball Maplewood 1 Roselle 6 Roselle Park 2 Roselle Brooklawn 4 Brooklawn 7

East Brunswick 5 Springfield 3 Iselin 4 Springfield 0 Springfield 7 Bloomfield 6 Springfield 2

relief of Chris Carey to start the third inning. Siter also singled home Kenilton of the third, Union, which acted as worth's first run, in the opening visiting team, began its rally when inning, while Napolitano doubled Napolitano singled to center with two home Filiaci with two out in the top of out, stole second and then rode home the first to give Union an early 1-0 on a single through the right side of





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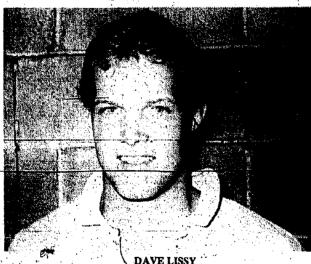
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AL Player of the Week



Because of his hard-earned no-hitter against Rahway this past Sunday, Dave Lissy of Springfield is this week's County Leader American Legion Baseball Player of the Week.

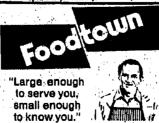
Lissy, a hard-throwing southpaw, struck out nine and walked 10 in no-hitting Rahway, 4-0, in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader at Ruby Field in Springfield on June 11. It is the first no-hitter in the 27-year history of the Springfield Legion program.



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Frank Napolitano, 1st Base	
Mike Hoydich, 2nd Base	Brearley Regional
John Cubala, Shortstop	I inden
Joe Sokolowski, 3rd Base	'I inden
Dave Lissy, Outfield	Dayton Regional
Chil Baskerville, Outfield	17-:
John Blum, Outfield	· Decenter.
Pat Olenick, Des. Hitter	Broarley
David Shaw, RHP	Linion
	Ollon
Honorable Mention	

About our '89 choices

Park, Linden and Union.

by either left, center or right.

each of the coaches with whom we spoke.

sons, and for continued success in the future.

By MARK YABLONSKY

For the third consecutive year, County Leader Newspapers is presenting its All-County baseball team, consisting of players from the towns within our coverage area: Springfield, Mountainside, Kenliworth, Roselle, Roselle

Usually, we have selected baseball teams not by position, but by merits

and other accomplishments. This time, however, we have selected 11 play-

ers by position, including a designated hitter, and both a lefty and right-

handed pitcher. In the outfield, however, we are not specifying our choices

Also, we are including numerous Honorable Mention selections, in rec-

Our selections are based on personal observations, statistics, importance

of a player to his team, and also on comments and other observations from

Some of our choices, it should be mentioned, have played in more games

than others, due to the mainy rainouts that occurred this spring. But the

disparity in games played was not held against any player.

CLN's All-County team

We offer our congratulations to all of our choices for

million of the fine talent that is present throughout our area.

And, of course, we are including a Coach of the Year, too.

Honorable Me		. ,		
Jeff Barr			Broark	nı Dagion
Vito Castaldo	*		Broad	y Region
Brian Chalenski			Broark	y Region
Kevin Eagan			Brookle	y Region
Scott Kinney		***************************************	Dranela	y Region
Glen Miske		***************************************	Davido	y Region
Dale Torborg	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Dayio	m Region
Ariel Lopez	***************************************	***************************************	Dayic	ni Kegiona
Javier Lonez				
Sean Conte		*******************		Linde
Greg Sekac		••		Dogati
Greg Sekac Robert Baker	······································	•••••••	D	Koscii
Scott Bermingham	•	•		OSCIIC PAR
Scott Bermingham	•••••••••••••••••	•••••••	,,,,,,	osciic Par
Ray Jankowski			D	II. D
Paul Amoroso	••••••••			osche Par
Rob Castellano	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••		••••••••	Unio
Dan DeMarco				Unio
Dan DeMarco David Sawicki		•••••	************	Unio
	************************		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Опіо

"Pudge" has quietly put up big

numbers for the Brearley baseball

Pat Olenick, in no uncertain

erms has meant a lot-to the Bears

as his school record of six career

homers indicates. With 26 hits and

four homers in '89, Olenick's .406

average as the designated hitter

helped guide the Bears to a 16-6

And on the mound, the senior

righthander was 3-3 A along with

four complete games and 45 strike-

outs, leaving him with more than

year was probably his best year

with the bat," LaConte said. "He's

just a persistent individual, a pleas-

PETE AUSIELLO

behind Union's 19-7 season. A

unior-dominated staff, led by

David Shaw, was responsible for

three team shutouts and the opposi-

tion being held to one run on five

"I'm so happy that his

team during the past three years.



PAT OLENICK DH, BREARLEY

On April 11, Pete Ausiello served notice that 1989 was his year when he struck out 21 batters in a season-opening 6-0 win over North Plainfield. Nine days later, the hard-throwing senior southpaw whiffed 16 more in a 9-1 win over

All told, he fanned a total of 121 batters in 61% innings. Ausielle also permitted just 23 hits during that time, and two of his best efforts were a pair of one-hitters against New Providence, the latter oming in state tournament play on No wonder his E.R.A. was 1.05.

"Pete had an outstanding season," said Panther coach Jack Shaw, "I think he realizes what he. has to do to keep improving so he can pitch at the next level. And I know he can be a good pitcher in



DAVID SHAW. RHP, UNION



John Cubala is not flashy or

even that well-known outside of

this spring has begun to give him

Jeff "Duffy" Coughlin at shortstop,

Cubala, who is also familiar with

this spring, and led the Tigers in

innings played, with 165. Cubala,

who will continue his fine play

with the Linden Legion team this

summer, was second on the team in

several offensive categories, includ-

ing hits (32), runs (28) and at-bats

"We knew last year that John

was the heir apparent to Duffy's

job; and that he's got the makings

of an excellent ballplayer,

explained Linden coach Tony Pic-

DAVE LISSY

OF, DAYTON

Unlike other local heroes, John

Blum hasn't resided in Kenilworth

for very long, having been a mem-

ber of the Wall Township varsity

only last year. But he's managed to

make a name for himself in his

Blum, a sure-handed, swift

receiver for the Brearley football

team, won a starting job in center

field for the Bears this spring, and

leadoff position, while attaining an

His 13 walks, 22 runs scored and

eight steals further illustrate how

well Blum did his job for the 16-6

speak for themselves," said LaCon-

te of Blum, who plans on playing

football at Rutgers in the fall.

"John knew his role on the tearn,

and he got the job done for us."

"John put stats on the board that

on-base percentage of over, 600.

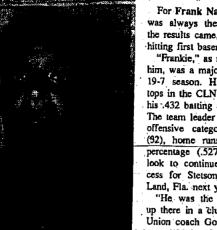
new surroundings.

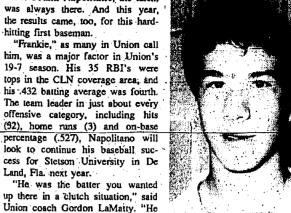
what he did this year.

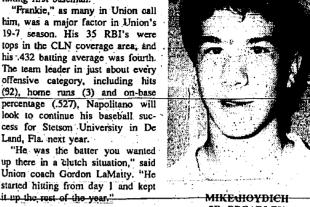
aro. "So it's no surprise to me

inden. But his play for the Tigers

The one called upon to replace

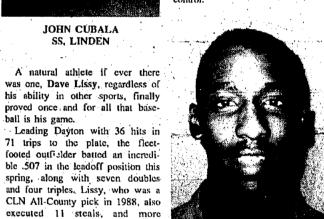






Naturally, there happen to be a

become a smooth- yet deadly swing from the left side of the plate. And that stroke enabled the 5-11, 190-pound junior third baseman to blast five homers and drive in 27 runs at a mean .402 pace this year.



CLIFF BASKERVILLE

Rick Iacono. "He was a pleasure to coach, and he did a very good job. 1989 wasn't much fun for the Rams, who played just 16 games because of the weather. But Mike

> Massaro had fun. Despite playing in only 15 games, the 6-1, 205-pound sophomore backstop still cracked 24 hits and drove in 23 runs, while hitting at a furious .444 clip. Two of his four homers came in a 10-7 win over Roselle Catholic at Arminio

And from a defensive standpoint, Massaro threw out 20 of 28 runnors, and caught five others off base with his powerful throwing

"Mike was one of the most consistent players in the county," said Roselle coach Stan Kokie. "His arm is very strong. He's got a



last year, Mike Hoydich finally got his chance to play full-time will the parent club as a senior this spring. And he made the most of his opportunity. -- Appearing in all 22 of Brearley's

games, Hoydich batted .315, while driving in 12 runs and scoring 13 more. And in the field, the 6-0. 165-pound second baseman was charged with only three errors all season long.

"Mike was probably one of the most improved players on the team," Brearley coach Ralph LaConte said. "In terms of his confidence and playing ability, he defi-

everyone has the kind of ability

that Joe Sokolowski has. Simply put, Sokolowski, who is also a top-notch wrestler, combines both power and grace in what has

"He's got a natural ability to know how to lift the ball," Picaro ommented. "Right now, he can bethe best hitter I've ever had. It's that simple. All he's got to do is stay within himself and stay in

JOE SOKOLOWSKI

Speed is a vital aspect in base ball, and Cliff Baskerville has it in great abundance. One of two repeat players named

to the CLN All-County Team, Baskerville, who will soon embark on a football and baseball career at the University of North Carolina, used his speed to wreak havoc on the basepaths, as his game-winning steal of home against West Orange on May 25 proved.

And despite a nagging muscle pull in the final two weeks of the season. Baskerville was still second on the Farmers in batting (403

and runs scored (25). "Without the injury, he could have really skyrocketed." LeMeny said. "But I'm not kicking a .400 batting average. He just went out and did everything that was asked

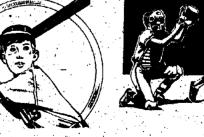


Final Team Records

Union	*********	*********	******	*********	*********	 *********	1
Linden							
Brearley							
Roselle Park						 	1
Dayton							
Roselle	••••••					 	3.
						 	-

Ausiello, R.P. 619, 6 2 121 1.05
A. Lopez, Ln. 48 3 3 30 1.60
Shaw, Union 50% 6 1 58 1.96
Morales, Ln. 37 6 1 36 2.08 By the time the season was over. Shaw had hurled more than 50 innings, striking out 58 and walking just 13 during that time. His

third lowest in the CLN area, along with that of teammate David "I think that Dave's control normally was excellent," LeMatty said. "He's got a lot of poise out on the mound. He knows what he's



Be sure to see next week's issue for the CLN All-County softball team.

JOHN CUBALA

npressive was the fact that he had

at least one hit in each of Dayton's

"He had an outstanding yea

offensively," said Dayton coach

ball is his game.

He'll be missed."

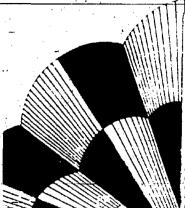


TONY PICARO Forthright and astute. Tony Picaro is an outstanding coach. The veteran skipper of three state title winners. Picaro molded a young 89 squad into a 17-7 unit that drew the top seed in county and

sectional play.

"He's dedicated and he gives of himself unselfishly," said Linden AD Joe Martino. "If there's any coach I'd like to coach my son, it would be





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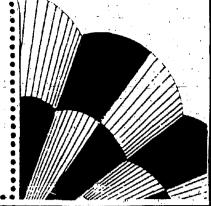
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ley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in

Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs,

we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care.

products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Maudsley says business is as good as ever this sea-

son, and more and more people are coming to

Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave.,

for a variety of items to make their homes and yards

their homes look nice," says Maudsley, who is the

third generation of nursery operators in his family.

"That's why a lot of people come to my nursery to

pick out decorative stone or gravel for walkways, or

items in his nursery this year are the elegant and

Maplewood Nursery carries at least nine different

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do

styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all

the installation easily," says Mandsley. "They are

already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once

But while most customers know they need some-

thing to give the exterior a facelift, many are lost as to

something they need and where it will grow best.

want, because I am usually very busy," said Maudsley

"It's not always easy to give the kind of service we

decorative inter-locking paving stones.

are easy to install and reasonably priced.

"This is the time of year people like to start making"

look fresh for the coming season.

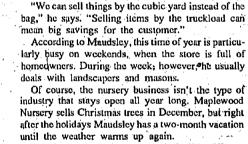
new trees for their yard."

they're down, they stay put."

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live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

products in bulk.

industry that stays open all year long. Maplewood Nursery sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays Maudsley has a two-month vacation until the weather warms up again. "As the seasons change, we deal with different

with one hand digging into a carton of mulch and the

other balancing a tray of marigolds. "But I do give the

best help and service to the customer that's possible."

nursery business by keeping prices low and selling

Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive

Maudsley added that although his stock moves out

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items

in bulk, which drops the price considerably.

at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his

stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them

stock," he said. "That's what keeps things interesting." With summer just around the corner, homeowners

may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at 376-7698.

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By MARK YABLONSKY We all know what Father's Day means. Time for dads of all sizes and ages to sit back, relax, and enjoy the one day of the year that commemorates them.

a day of leisure for dads anyhow but this third Sunday of each June is even more than that. It's a time spending the day with their families like no other time of the year -- except for holidays such as Christmas and New Year's, that

There are many ways that fathers choose to make a living. Some are salesmen, others are accountants or teachers. And others still are coaches, whetherit's actually a living or a part-time supplement to their lifestyles. So what does a baseball coach, for example, do on Father's Dav? "It's a time to relax just like

anybody else," answers Bob Catullo, a Winfield resident who is now in his 21st year as coach of the Roselle American Legion Post 229 baseball team. "What I do is, I go to see my own father and then I'll coach a game with my son playing in it. And then my daughter will come and watch the game. It's a family day."

Harry Weinerman, who is now in his 10th season as coach of the Springfield American Legion Post 228 baseball team, says, "I'm blessed to have a special wife who lets me go out to coach a doubleheader in the morning, and then has the company over for a cook-

Because there is so much time to relax, Father's Day thoughts are "It's always, I think, special to

anyone who has a family," says David Brearley Regional football coach Bob Taylor, who gears his program - one of the most powerful Group I football programs in the state - toward a family-type concept in a way that few coaches can, "It brings back some great memories of your family, and it's very moving. We try to remind our kids of some of the good times of the past."

And finally, recollecting the past to some can be bittersweet. since the absence of those you once celebrated the holiday with can tend to diminish the joy you feel today.

picnic, a family barbecue every Father's Day," explains Union



Post 228 American Legion baseball team each

ALL IN THE FAMILY — As much fun and enjoyment as ___summer, it still doesn't compare to the joy he gets from Springfield's Harry Weinerman, right, gets from coach his family. From left are son Sean, daughter Staci, and his wife, Ellen,



WHAT, HIM WORRY? - During football season, the answer is a resounding yes for David Brearley Regional head football coach Bob Taylor. But when he's not with the Bears, Taylor's family-oriented approach toward coaching is replaced by his family-oriented way of life particularly on Eather's Day.

High athletic director and head to me it meant a whole lot more football coach Lou Rettino, with my mother and father when I "We've been doing that for a long was a child. There's always a little time. It's still fun, but it's not quite bit of melancholy in those two the same as it used to be, because days for me."



ion baseball coach Bob Catullo and wife Pat were busy enjoying a cruise on Father's Day. But usually, they enjoy the company of their children each third week of

Art Directions, 60 Baldwin Road, Parsippany, To present flor- Young, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m., through July 31; 263-1420.

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

Montclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through Aug. 20.

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

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

Kachina Doll Exhibit of Hopi artists through June 17, Adobe East Gallery, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn: Tedd Schwartz,

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

Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street in Newark plans 11th Annual Student's Art Festival from June 19 to July 24;

Farleigh Dickinson University, at Florham Park, Madison, to exhibit "American Icon" by 10 contemporary American artists at: opens June 23; 593-8661.

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Dover, to exhibit "The World is a Gallery" through Jung. 28, featuring the works of three

Circle Players, Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, holding auditions for the comedy "The House of Blue Leaves" June 25; 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; high school students will be showcased in the a juried art show from June 18 through July. 30; 538-0454.

> Bea Smith Focus Editor



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

Pride in Tobacco, at Meadow lands Fair, East Rutherford, roadshow highlighting America's gricultural heritage in tobacco. with bandstand and live entertain ment, through June 25; 741-7644.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present Brown Bag Breakaway series, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. through Aug. 17;

Central Ave., Montclair, to present "Around the World in 90 Minutes," concert June 20; 744-1454 or 716-6622.

YM-YWHA of Union Countv. Green Lane, Union, to present the Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan, June 18; 289-8112.



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

George Street Playhouse. Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present romantic comthe Phyllis Rothman Gallery, edy "Heaven Can Wait," through June 18: 846-2895. New Jersey Center for

744-2996

Mime, 78 Beverly Road, West Caldwell, currently accepting registration for its 1989 summer workshops; 226-9164 Whole Theater, 544 Bloom-

field Ave., Montclair, to present "An Evening of Snuff Comedy, Or Don't Radon My Parade," June 16 and 23 at 11 p.m.; 744-2996.

Ensemble Theater Co., at Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Partway, New Brunswick, to present "Macbeth," with Allo imerican cast, June 15-30 with performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinces at 3.

Passage Theater Co., 221 East State St., Trenton, "American Shorts 89," through June 25. Wednesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. (609) 392-0766.

Summerfun, to present 24-hour telephone hotline listing adult female victims of sexual "Double," Double," "Woman in Mind," "Isn't It Romantic" and other plays beginning June 20;

faculty and graduates through Aug. 10; 932-7084.



Net-Set sponsors singles ten nis, racquerball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Monclair Community Band, 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 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside

> 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; 964-8086

Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Etz Chayim plans Tamily picnic June 25 at 1 p.m. RSVP June 16; 232-0062.

New Expectations holds ingle, adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Mor-Normandy Heights Road; 984-9158 The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964 Parents Without Partners-

Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 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 Chest-nut St., Nutley; 991-4514 or 667-55807 Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35; 494-7356.

Union County COPO dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday it Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel; 241-3315 Also, second Tuesday

Hillside: 751-3015. Jewish Association_Serving

events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

Rutgers Summerfest '89 plans 55 performances in 57 days. To present "Of Mice and Men," in addition to concerts. dance performances and a con temporary sculpture exhibit featuring the works of Rutgers



The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a 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; growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime 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 a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; infor-RESOLVE of Central New

Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787.

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

467-8850. Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their fami-

lies, 1-800-331-1620. ment of the Mentally Handicapped. The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.;

354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

Emotions · Anonymous, for those having a problem coping each month at 8 p.m. at with life, Chiego Center, Church "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Singles offers JASSLine. Center holds support groups for assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of

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

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

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park information on retreats, 249-8100

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

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

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



Congressman Donald Payne to be at Newark Public Library. African-American Room between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on

June 16: 733-7793. Free Public Library of Elizabeth plans literacy tutor trainfrom 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Elmora Branch, 740 West Grand St., Elizabeth; 354-6060.

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

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

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

Matwcs, 688-7988. Poet Darryl Croxton will appear at Newark Public Library on June 20 at 1 p.m. to read excerpts from "In Flames and Ashes," to pay tribute to Afro-- American poets; 733-7793.

Union County Parks and Recreation, to sponsor tour of full moon with naturalist Ruth Yablonsky; on June 19 at 7:30

Increase whole grain food in diet quickly and unconsciously

By JOYCE YANOWITZ More and more nutritionists

in consumption of whole grain foods and cereal products; vegetables, including dried beans-and peas, and fruits.

According to John Vanderveen, director of the division of nutrition at FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, complex carbohydrates should make up about 55 percent of the calories in our daily diet, with fat making up 30 percent or less and protein the remainder. In an 1,800 calorie daily diet, that 55 percent represents about 250 grams of complex carbohydrates - nearly 1,000 calories.

Complex carbohydrates made mostly of long strands of simple sugars. They are found in grains, fruits, legumes, peas and beans, and other vegetables. Complex carbohydrates include three types of dietary fiber -

cellulose, hemicellulose and gums - and starches. All starches are plant materials. Cereal grains, such as

wheat, rice and corn, are rich

good time to highlight proper

safe, high-quality milk and dairy

foods, according to the Dairy

Although milk and dairy foods

re among the most perishable of

all foods, regular inspections and

proper handling by public health

officials and the dairy industry

greatly minimize their risks of

pacterial contamination. But it's

also the responsibility of the con-

sumer to protect the safety and

quality of milk. Dairy Council Inc.

suggests proper handling of milk

· Check the "sell-by" or "use-

by" dates printed on the container.

Dairy products, if properly stored, will generally remain fresh and

and dairy foods by taking the fol-

Council.

lowing steps:

'WOMAN IN WHITE' - A

sculpture in copper and

stone is among the works

displayed by Jean Kawecki of Montclair through July 8

Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave.,

BRIAN DAILEY of Moun-

tainside will play Rocky as he Joins Lou Corato of

Union as two members of

the Washington Senators

team in the musical, 'Damn

Yankees,' the Plays-in-the

Park free musical theater

program which will be per-

formed July 5 through July

15 at the Roosevelt Park

Amphitheater, Route 1.

Edison.

of breads and pastas. Star-ches also are found in potatoes decrease their caloric intake.

and legumes. Once avoided by dieters as diabetics may also benefit from

too fattening, starchy foods are actually a good source of ener-

Body language

gy for those who wast to lose weight. So often people think that starchy foods such as bread, potatoes and pasta are high in calories. They are not - until the bread is thickly buttered, sour cream is generously added to the potato and the macaroni mixed with cream and cheese sauce.

For the persons watching their weight, starches and proteins provide only four calories per gram, while fat provides nime calories per gram. Therefore, a diet high in carbohy ming than a dict of comparable calories that is high in fat

Also, when consuming more in complex carbohydrates, parti-

"sell-by" date. However, if the

yogurt or cottage cheese, it should

· When shopping, pick up milk

and dairy foods at the last possible

moment, in order to keep them

cold. Refrigerate them as soon as

· Store milk, cheese, yogurt

sour cream and buttermilk in the

refrigerator below 40 degrees

Farenheit, Canned milk should be

kept in a cool, dry place until

opened, at which point it should

be transferred to a clean container

and refrigerated. Non-fat dry milk

should also be stored in a cool, dry

place. If reconstituted, dry milk

like any other fluid milk, should

consumed on or before the

food is stamped with a "use-by"

date, as on certain brands o

"use-by" date indicated.

possible after purchase.

Ensure safety of dairy foods

June is Dairy Month, and a safe for a few days beyond the

dictary fiber improves the ability of diabetics to process blood

which can lessen the chances of coronary heart disease. Good sources of starch

and navy beans.

edible seeds and nuts.

Some researchers believe that

There are many reports indicating that some water-soluble components may help to

include breads, breakfast cereals, may produce distressing side flours, pastas, barley and rice, legumes dried peas, beans and entils and starchy vegetables, such as potatoes, butter beans, corn, sweet peas, lima beans

Research has shown that

a diet high in complex carbohy-

drates and low in fat and sugar.

reduce blood cholesterol levels,

Good sources of fiber are whole-grain cereals; legumes, fruits, especially the skins, and 467-3232.

be covered and stored in the

· Serve milk cold. If milk can't

be refrigerated, set it in ice if pos-

sible Don't allow milk and dairy

foods to remain at room tempera-

ture for a long period of time.

The United States food supply

reportedly is among the safest in

the world, but any food that is improperly handled is at risk for

bacterial contamination. With

attention to safe handling tech-

refrigerator.

soon as possible.

Pennsylvania

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery number for the weeks of May 14, 21

> May 14—918, 5436 May 15—156, 0564 May 16--701, 4261 May 17-578, 0294

May 19-289, 4190 May 20-928, 6623 May 21-266, 5640 May 22-604, 7416 May 23---689, 5253

niques, dairy foods can remain safe and wholesome. Dairy Council Inc. is a nonprofit nutrition education organization serving communities in New York, New Jersey and



Gayle set for Center

Crystal Gayle will come to Rahway for a single performance at the Union County Arts Center June 28 at 8 p.m. The Arts Center, located at the junction of Central Avenue, Irving and Main streets, is "undergoing extensive renovation, but is expected to be in

appearance," it was announced. The historic restoration ongoing at the 60-year-old edifice "should give the Gayle show something of a nostalgic Grand Ol' Opry flavor."

The most recent superstar appearance at the 1,400-seat county showplace was that of composer/performer Marvin Hamlisch in a benefit for the Rahway Hospital last fall.

Gavle, who has a new album titled "Nobody's Angel," is a full-time mom to two youngsters, recently opened her own gift and jewelry shop in Nash-

Among her hit singles are good shape for Crystal Gayle's

"When I Dream."

celebrity Loretta Lynn.

ville, and is planning a series of shows with her sister and fellow

"I'll Get Over You." her first big hit, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue, "One More and "I'll Do It Over Again." She also collaborated with Gary Morris and Eddie Rubbitt. Gayle has had a string of hit albums, including "We Must Believe In Magic" and

Tickets are on sale now through June 28 at the Union County Arts Center, box office,

1601, Irving St., Rahway, To purchase tickets by telephone, or for more info one can call 499-8226.

CRYSTAL GAYLE 39; bonus — 27144.

eral servings of food each day that contain fiber, preferably from different plant sources. Don't go overboard in consuming fiber. Fiber can bind minerals — such as calcium, zinc, copper and selenium - preventing their absorption Id use by the body.

Too much dietary fiber may the second in these in these

eating should include a healthy

amount of fiber, just how much

is a healthy amount? The exper-

ts answer that question by

some

advising individuals to cat sev- 9

lead to deficiencies in these trace minerals. Any attempt to increase fiber consumption of above usual levels_should be undertaken gradually. Individual 🙎 tolerances for fiber vary - an adequate amount for one person effects in another. Moderation should always be the

Joyce Yanowitz is the director Dietrition, Inc. Nutritional Weight Loss Programs in Westfield, at 203 Elm St. 789-3399; in Millburn, at 281. Main St.,

Lottery

28 and June 4.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

May 18-427, 0600

May 24-359, 7528 May 25—520, 1651

May 26-715, 1897 May 27-617, 1217 May 29-406, 9568 May 30-345, 2319

May 31-546, 7842 June 1-441, 9788 June 2--348, 2194 June 3-228, 9336 June 4-862, 8625

June 5-930, 5218 June 6—200, 2757 June 7—481, 0502 June 8-014, 6623 June 9-077, 1591

June 10-400, 0708 PICK-6 May 15-4, 15, 27, 30, 39, 45; bonus — 41544. May 18-2, 13, 19, 26, 32,

May 22-5, 11, 21, 37, 41, 14: bonus --- 53706. May 25-8, 20, 28, 37, 39, 46: bonus — 15884.

37: bonus — 36279.

May 29--3, 12, 13, 16, 23, 29; bonus — 56292. June 1-8, 12, 24, 27, 29,

June 5-5, 7, 20, 21, 30, 34; bonus — 27021. June 8-9, 19, 31, 37, 41, 43; bonus — 96864.



Korey-Price

Hene Beth Korey, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Korey of Millburn, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr. Joel Korey, was married April 16 to Scott M. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Price of

Rabbi Daniel Franzel performed the ceremony at Head/ quarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Arthur M. Rose. Jill Robin Korey of Millburn served as maid of honor for her sister. Brides, maids were Staci Uchitel and Abbe Uchitel, both of Springfield, cousins of the bride; Lori Price and Tammi Price, both of Parsippany, sisters of the groom, Ellen Halper of New York City and Meryl Zitomer of Summit.

Steve Harley of Garfield served as best man. Ushers were Keith Gore, Howard Seidman, Yale Haupiman and Jeff Chanin. all of Parsippany; Kevin Daniels of Sarasota, Fla., and John Hum rich of Garfield.

Mrs. Price, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Philadelphia College of Art, is a senior graphic designer for Business Information Graphics in New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Parsippany High School and Rochester Institute of Technology, is employed as a salesman by Tension Envelope Corp., South Hackensack.

The newlyweds, who took noneymoon trip to Negril. ca, reside in Hoboken.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. MC LACHLAN

Bregman-Mc Lachlan

Jodi Lynn Bregman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Bregman of Inwood Road, Union, was mar-ried May 7 to John Michael Mc Lachlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N: Mc Lachlan of Sparta.

The wedding was held in Congregation Adas Emuno, Leonia. and a reception followed at the Costa Del Sol, Union. Rabbi Fredric Dworkin and the Rev. Roland Ghirlando officiated.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Wendy Krivak of Springfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diana Minetti of Union, Lieza Garrido of Bloomfield, Annette Regeski of Kenilworth and Lynne, Mc Lachlan of Boston, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride. Nicole Krivak of Springfield, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert Dole of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were David Bregman of Union, cousin of the bride; Frank Stratemeyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Jerry Miles of Downington, Pa., and Chris Klein of Jackson, Fla.

Mrs. Mc Lachlan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as an accounting clerk by Hosokawa Micron Div., Mikropul, Summit. Her husband, who was gra-

duated from Sparta High School, is employed as an engineer for Newark Refrigerated Co.,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, Montego Bay, reside in Roselle Park.

Wallach-Mandelblatt

Lisa Hope Wallach of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Charles Wallach of Sharon Road, Springfield, was married April 1 to Gary H. Mandelb-latt of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Mandelblatt of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Irving Kramerman officiated at the ceremony in Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, where a reception

Lauren Wallach of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Bonnie' Ratiner, Deborah Winograd and Lisa Kiell, all of New York City.

Stephen Mandelblatt of Portland, Ore., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Mandelblatt of Washington, D.C., brother of the groom; Robert Reinhardt of San Francisco, Calif., and Neil Baum and Evan Rainer, both of New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Mandelblatt, who was graduated from Cornell University, where she received a bachelor of art degree, and Fordham University School of Law, where she received a juris degree, will be employed by Willkie Farr & Gallagher, a New York City law

Her husband, who was graduated from Tulane University, is employed by First Manhattan Consulting Group. The newlyweds, who took à

honeymoon trip to Jumby Bay Resort in Antiqua, reside in New



Barna-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barna of De Witt Terrace, Linden, have announced the engagement of Lt. Tom Davis Anderson of Lawton, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs., Daryl Anderson of Levelland,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of science degree in biology, is employed by Contia nental Airlines Inc.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Levelland High School and the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering, serves in the United States Army, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He received the Army Commendation and Army Achievement Service medals and recently was promoted from platoon leader to S2 Intelligence officer. An August wedding is planned

members and friends will join them in a weekend celebration.



CAROL ANN BARNA

Stork club

An H-pound, I-ounce son, Morgan Patrick Geoghegan, was born May 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park. He is the couple's

Mrs. Geoghegan, the former Kelli Riker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brooks f Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park.

ROBERT KARNILA

Moskwa-Karnila

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mosk wa of Colonia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Robert Karnila of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Karnila of Spring Hill, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Colonia High School and Middlesex County College, is

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and nion County-Technical-Institute,

A September wedding is planned in St. John Vianney Church, Colonia.

VALERIE GAJEWSKI

Gajewski-Barber

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gajewski of Newark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Kenneth Michael Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barber of Juliat Place, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Department of

An October 1990 wedding is

planned in the Westwood.

Kim Nagel, Dr. Joseph Schulman wed

Forked River, was married June 11 to Dr. Joseph Schulman of

West Curtis Street, Linden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Schulman. Rabbi Bruce Gottlieb officiated

at the ceremony in Temple Beth Shalom, Toms River, A reception followed at the Lacey Elks Club.

Karen Smith of Forked River served as margon of honor for her

Kim Nagel, daughter of Mr. sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa department of General Mills Inc. and Mrs. Lawrence Nagel of Kracutler of Oakhurst, Judy Her husband, who was gra-Kleinhenz of Florence and

> Ira Schulan of Linden served as best man for his brother. Usdhers were Ed. Colton and Kevin Lukenda, both of Linden, and Bill Tomon of Roselle.

Michelle.Ridge of Trenton.

Mrs. Schulman, who was graduated from Lacey High School

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High

School, Trenton State University, and on May 24 at the Garden State Arts Center, from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Camden. He will do his residency in family medicine at the John F. Kennedy Med-

ical Center. Following a honcymoon trip to and Trenton State College, is DisneyWorld in Florida, the cou-employed in the accounting ple will reside in Cherry Hill.

Nevarez-Batkiw troth

Mr. and Mrs. Bolivar Nevarez of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Michael Batkiw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Batkiw of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Frank II. Morrell High School, Irvington, attended Rutgers University and Kean-College of New Jersey, Union, She is employed by the Prudential

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, is employed by Ford Credit, Roseland.

A November wedding is planned in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington, and a reception will follow at Pantagis Renaissance, Scotch Plains.

Vincitore-Kyle

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vincitore of Freehold have announced the engagement of their daughter. Teresa Grace of Schneider Avenue, Union, to Richard John Kyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyle of Union and Little Egg Harbór, The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from Freehold High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, with high honors, is employed as an account executive by Michael J. Motto Advertising, Mountainside. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, and

New Jersey Institute of Technology, School of Architecture, is employed as a senior architectural. desginer at Grushkin Associates. A May 1990 wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima-Roman Catholic Church, Short

Hills, and a reception will follow

on the private estate of Andrew

Rullo, East Brunswick.



TERESA GRACE VINCITORE RICHARD JOHN KYLE JR.

Hornlein-Aslin :

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall of East Price Street, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Carol, to Keith Reynolds Aslin, son of Mr. Richard E. Aslin Sr. of Miltoni Street, Linden, and the late Mrs. Edvih B. Aslin

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early child education, is employed as a third grade teacher by the Linden Board of Education.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts-degree in business administration/ finance, is a police officer employed by the Linden Police

A December wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Roman



DIANE CAROL HORNLEIN KEITH REYNOLDS ASLIN

Connecticut Farms, Union, will sponsor benefit games June 24 at the Boys and Girls Club on Jeannette Avenue, Union, at 7 p.m. and another on Aug, 26 at

Recently, at the convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City, in competition with other GFWC Women's Clubs all over the state, members of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms were awarded honors. The winners were, for second place, Mrs. Rudolph Soell, tole painting; second place, Mrs. John Mihalker, scheemschnitts; third place, Mrs. Herbert Maisenbacker, decorated fan.

Honorable mention awards went to Mrs. Otto Dattner for ceramics and Mrs. Donald Steinmetz for counted cross stitch. These entries and others - Keith-Ohlson.

District Creative Arts Day and members won higher honors.
Information on the club's activities can be obtained by

calling Mrs. Emil Pabish, hospitality and membership chairman, at 686-8649 The club recently announced

officers for the coming term.

Mrs. Phillip Ritter: first vice-

president, Mrs. Joseph Fitzger-

Otto Dattner; treasurer, Mrs.

Albert Leich; recording secret-

ary, Mrs. Irving Trimmer, and

correspondence secretary.

ald; second vice-president, Mrs.

Clubs in the news

The officers are, president, vices, Mrs. Bernard Hanson

Committee chairmen are for affairs, Mrs. Albert Fresolone; American home, Mrs. Vincent Geloso; art, Mrs. Donald Steinmetz; cheerio, Mrs. John Mihalker: · CIP- and- literature, Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo; conservation and garden, Mrs. Theodore Johnson; department coordinator and parlimentarian, Mrs. Homer Dukes; public affairs, Mrs. Joseph Fuko; social ser-

with Mrs. Rudolph Soell; scrap

book, Mrs. William Sohler; state

project, Mrs. Robert D'Arreca;

refreshments, Mrs. John, Gedro-

wicz; telephone, Mrs. Walter

Heiss; education, Mrs. Alexan-

der Rusznak: historian, Mrs. Irv-

ing Trimmer: international

junior liaisons, Mrs. Carl Duerr with Mrs. Donald Magee; membership and hospitality, Mrs. Emil Pabish; music, Mrs. Char-Mrs. William Petuck. The members volunteer their

services including handling the "Candy-Cooky" project "which gives the veterans a chance to have homemade (reats:" THE INSTALLATION of

and. Professional Women's Organization for 1989-1990 will be held at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Union, June 26 at 7 The new state of officers

includes president, Sophie Kauchak: first vice-president, president, Edith Sabol; treasurer, Millicent Sutphin, and secretary, president.

installed by New Jersey State BPW first vice president Mary Ann Dorin. The recipient of the Woman

of the Year award will be Ver-

onica Leonard of Linden. Each year the Linden organization awards scholarship money to a high school student. and this year the award will go to Julie Nevzglyad of Linden

High School. One can contact Kauchak at 298-1126 for information and

THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Vednesday at Union Hospital. Union, at 1 p.m. The gift to the hospital will be presented at that time. Luncheon will be served for the final meeting of the season. Selma Weiss is

Manisha Desai is club choice for Girls Citizenship Institute

Manisha Desai of Union, a junior at Union High School, was chosen this year by the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, as its selection for the Girls' Citizenship Institute. It "provides good training in good citizenship and encourages awareness of the social and political problems of our society today and encourages original thought on the decades.

The club annually selects a junior high school student "of good standing" to to to the Douglass College, New Brunswick, for a seminar, which the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs sponsors for one week in June from June 19 through June 22.

To date, more than 324 juniors have been sent to the event "and returned much informed by the seminar. It gives them a chance to mingle with the other

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June 19.

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MANISHA DESAL students at the college level," it

was reported. The teenager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dinesh Desai. She has been active in Union High School in the Varsity Cross Country and Track and Field, the Junior Varsity Basket-

ball, the Builder's Octagon Club as vice president, Stage Crew as captain and co-captain, Optimis Club, Interact, Audio Visual Aide as co-captain, Physics League, National Honor Society, Junior Volunteer at Union Hospital, AT&T Engineering Explorers Group as treasurer, and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "Outstanding High School Students of Ameri-

Desai's honors and awards. include third place in the Voice of Democracy in 1987 and 1988, Rutgers Scholar, first place, and fifth place in the New Jeresey Waterfront Mar . athon in the 19 year-old and

under age group. She has been employed in the summers of 1987 and 1988 in the Bell Communications Research and again will be employed there this summer Desai also is a junior electrician

Stork club

An 8-pound, 12-ounce son. Christopher Greg Brinton, was born May 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brinton of Union. He is Mrs. Brinton, the former Lori Lucariello, is the daughter of Mrs. Victor Lucariello of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Fred Brinton, formerly

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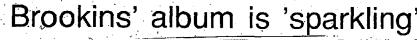
Summer Classes **Available** Summer Classes Begin

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"A New York touch with a Broadway style of Dance Patti LaManna, director 19 W. Westfield Ave., Roselie Park







By MILT HAMMER Best of the LPs: In good voice is Robert Brookins on his new MCA debut album, "Let It Be Me." Give a listen and

enjoy.

For his sparkling new album collection, Robert utilized the services of fellow MCA star -Stephanie Mills, for whom he

Disc 'n'data

produced the track; "Jesse," from Mills' smash LP "If I Were Your Woman," as co-producer on four sides, including the title cut and the album's debut single, a duet with Stephanie on the classic, "Where Is

The hit-making team of Denzil Foster and Thomas McElroy. formerly of Club Nouveau, produced the powerhouse tracks, to the project.
"Don't Tease Me" and "Self-Control."

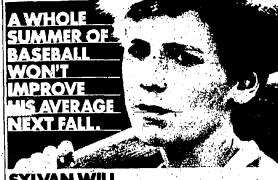
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Rebecca Baxter is seen as

Magnolia Hawkes in

scene from the

operetta, 'Show Boat' at the

Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-

burn. Eddie Bracken also is

starred. The show will run

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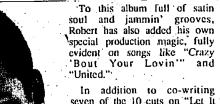
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In addition to co-writing seven of the 10 cuts on "Let It Be Me," Robert also demonstrates his spectacular musicianship on drums and keyboards on all but two of the tracks.

Of working with different

producers on the album. Robert says: "By using other people, I was able to stretch out and really sing more on this album than did on my first LP. For S instance, Stephanie Mills is a master with vocals; working with her was about the best experience I've ever had in the studio. She provided me with another pair of ears and brought add their own distinctive touch out a whole new side of



SLIM LOOKS GOOD ON ME.



ROBERT BROOKINS

guests for the album include

Angela Winbush, Jeff Lorber

and George Duke, all of whom

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PRICE: Featured fare for the festival:

games for the young at heart homemade baked goods, picnic type supper, dessert specially, strawberry shortcake. Cost of dessert specialty:\$2.50.

ORGANIZATION: South Orange Valisburg United Methodist Church

The season will end with

miere adaptation, "Freud in

conditioned Arts Center Theater

of Kent Place School, 42 Nor-

encouraged on the school

Tickets can be purchased by

Funding has been made possi-

Ave., South Orange. TIME: 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Didancing.

Z PRICE: Admission free.

ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Cultural

Commission, in conjunction with Recreation Department & the Essex County

Parks Department.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations: it is prepaid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County of 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 or 1231 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Three premieres set The repertory season for be at 2 p.m. July 15 and July

Stageworks/Summit, the Actor's 22. Equity company, will have three premieres, which will run from Pridham's third American preune 23 through Aug. 12. Company directors Robert Vienna," adapted from Jean Pridham and Susannah Halston Paul Sartre's "The Freud Sce-Vienna," adapted from Jean have announced that the season nario," at 8 p.m. on July 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12. Pridham will direct. will open with the New Jersey premiere of Eric Bogosian's Talk Radio," at 8 p.m. on June. Stageworks/Summit productions take place in the air-

23, 24, 25, 29, 30, July 1, 6, 7, and 8. The June 24 show will be the company's annual benefit formance, with a reception wood Ave., Summit. Parking is audience and cast members free and pre-show picnicing is performance, with a reception ollowing the show. Pridham will direct. The company's tribute to the 200th anniversary of the French calling the box office at

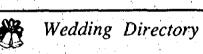
Revolution will follow, as Halston directs the new Richard Nelson adaptation of Beaumar-ble in part by the New Jersey chais' classic, "The Marriage of State Council on the Arts Figaro," at 8 p.m. July 13, 14, through a grant administered by 15, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23. Special matinee performances will Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

New art shows hung for summer

New loan shows by the members of the Westfield Art Association have been hung for the summer in Children's Specialized Hospital and the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, both of

Bank of Westfield.

Judith Hoctor and Henry Murphy have added their paintings to the on-going show at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant. Paintings by Violet Brannan are displayed in the rear entrance Bank.



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Linden art teacher listed

The duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield will offer a summer workshop series which will include courses in watercolor ceramics, metalpoint drawing egg tempera painting, pastel painting, introduction to adver-tising, life drawing, portraiture, sculpture, drawing, creative techniques in color slides. graphic design and oil painting, gallery/museum tours, acrylic painting and color theory:

Irene Zakalak of Linden will teach two sessions on stained can call the school at 757-7171.

glass. The first session from Tuesday to June 29 and the second session from July 11 to July 20. Beginners will concentrate on basic designing, proper selection of glass, cutting, per foiling, assembling and beading. Advanced students will work on advanced selection of projects such as boxes, lamps, overlays, wall pieces and

For further information one

Dance company honored

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. was honored with an award of a grant of \$5,000 over a two-year period from AT&T. The funds will be used for the company's education programs The official presentation of

the award to the dance company was made at the Scton Hall University Theater-in-the-Round May 12.

The 1988-89 season of the

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and Dance Academy

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in?

Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co. is supported in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Kennel Club to meet A regular meeting of the

Union County Kennel Club will be held tonight at 8:30 at the VFW Hall, Smyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union. A party will follow the meeting.

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compete

Dancers

The Peter J. Smith school of Irish Dancing will hold its annual dance competition Saturday at Far-cher's Grove, Union, beginning at 9 a.m.

Farcher's Grove is located at 1135 Springfield Road, off Route 22 West at Rickel's Shopping Plaza,

More than 600 dancers from seven states are expected to compete in 128 dance competitions, it was nnounced. Entrants New York, Delaware, Virginia. Connecticut, Maryland and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey will complete

Further information and calling Mike O'Hara 351-3157. Pat Ruane a 338-0042, or Maureen de Poortere at 377-7851.



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Horoscope

For week of June 15 through June 22 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Talks with bigwigs on the job will be highly successful, but guard against unwise expansion. You'll profit from some thown-to-earth advice about one of your

> TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unexpected social meeting could interfere, with your plans for the week. Parents make plans regarding a child's future welbit far-fetched, so think before acting,

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Unex-

way this week so keep up on your domes peak. You'll enjoy a stimulating sur with a young person.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Seck more than one opinion regarding a future investment matter. Competition is touchy in business at this time, but you will end

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't let an argument with a close tie about money spoil what should be a trusting and long-lasting friendship. You're good at prom-oting yourself this week as your creativity

39 Give a once-over 55 Flaxen cloth

56 Finished

start 60 Belonging

65 Playing marble

63 Parker s

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

36 Veneration

49 Stately dance

53 European

42 -- tat

ACROSS 1. Sticky stuff Metropolitan 14 Not comm Sources of 16 — porridge 17 Add fanciful 9 Mil. address

10 Old tate 11 Attila. e.g. 20 Aunt, in Avila 12 Consume 1 Villain's glance 13 Intermediate: river 24 Groups of nine

22 Blackthorn frui 26 One of the 25 Comfort 28 Part of "to be" 30 Like a Pindar 32 Health resorts 32 Happy begin

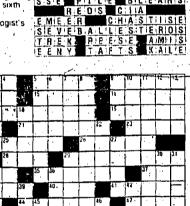
35 Candy used for 37 Promising words 38 Companion of Penates 40 Parisian season

43 Part of MOMA

47 Noun-torming grivets 50 Enjoy an entre 57 Reddish-bro

62 Ear bone 66 Eight voices 69 irritable 70 Coastal soare

NA NA



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Drawings and paintings that Emmanuel Haller's solo exhibit, define the details of everyday subjects will be shown in Swain Galleries, Plainfield. Kids In Discovery Summer-sessions To Ensure Placement **Enroll Early**

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some

implicated problems may arise in your cial life this week, but you're able to

week's end. It won't take much to start

squabble this week, so use fact when deal

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Guard against an unwise use of credit on pleasure pursuits this week. A chance to get

as part of its monthly meeting

series Tuesday, at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road,

Union. The program will begin

The talk will be presented by

Dr. Malcolm Hermele, with a

question-and-answer session to

Hermele is a licensed theu-

matologist. He earned his medi-

cal degree from New York

Medical College in New York

and is a graduate of Rutgers

University in New Brunswick.

He also is affiliated with Union

The Union County Arthritis

Classoom B.

follow.

Hospital.

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ing and enjoyable times come this week in the company of friends. Extra drive puts you on top of a business concern.

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and the general public and sup-

The Union County Arthritis

· For further information on the

meeting, one can call the

Arthritis Support Group at

283-4300 or Union Hospital at

"Tendencies," now to July 1 at

Support Group's meetings are

open to the general public.

686-8554.

Haller's solo exhibit is displaved

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try

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Barwood

Tony Award-winner and Broadway singer Barbara Cook-will present an even ing of song to open the summer season of Theaterest '89 at Montclair State College when her award winning show "A Concert for the Theater," which recently completed a 'record-breaking engage

to use your leisure time constructively.

There's a tendency to worry too muc

week is probably not the best time to win

could arise now. Worry could keep you from being your best self.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You'll

have luck with a business venture, but silence gold build a wall between you and

a close tie this week. Don't let small

things become stumbling blocks.

A concert

for Cook

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) This

one's heart. Financial problem

ment" at Washington's Ken nedy Center, will play for six performances, Tuesday to June 24 in Memorial auditorium. Performances will run Fuesday through June 23 at

8 p.m., and June 24 at 6 and 9 p.m. All seats are reserved, and tickets can be purchased by calling TheaterFest at 893-5112. Cook has starred in more

than 15 Broadway shows

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1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. 9 passenger wagon. Executive car. All extras. Garage kept. \$8500. or best offer. Montclair 746-6966.

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1983 MERCURY MARQUIS. 4 door, 5 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, AM FM, 67K_miles. New brakes, exhaust system. \$3500. 232-7974. 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ LS. Great condition. 5 speed; front wheel, powe windows/ locks/ mirrors, air. Great tread Best offer, 763-5857.

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lue, \$10,000, Call 748-7790 and lea 1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera

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EXPERIENCED Well established company in Union Col ty is seeking a full charge bookkee with minimum 5 years experience. Strong exposure to A/R, A/P and G/L-

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245-3663. Ask for Liz or Ken. CHILD CARE. 21/2 year and 4 month girl in my Chatham home; year round care; not summer job; Monday-Friday, 8AM-6PM; own transportation and exper-ionce required; \$250-\$3004/week; start mid July, 635-6989.

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Duties will involve the development and testing of defoamers, pitch dispersants and other service chemicals for all phases of pulp and paper manufacturer Some travel required nationwide approximately 10% to assist in mill trials give technical presentations, etc.

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Entry-level positions will become available in the operations area for self-motivated, independent individuals with excellent follow-tirrough skills. Duties in-dude some CRT entry, filing, processing

We offer an excellent compensation an benefits package. If interested, please stop by our Human Resources Depart ment and fill out an application, Monday

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We have an immediate opening for H.S. graduate or equivalent with 1-2 years business experience. Good typing and grammatical skills. Responsibilities include answering phones typing, filing, record keeping and processing employee orders. Knowledge of CRT and order entry plus. Must have good ord and written communication skills and ability to priortize. Centrally located. Send resume or call Human Resources. Department between 9am 3pm for an appointment.

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687-0035

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Experience with systems work and PC experience with some knowledge. edge of other software packages required. High school grad, some college preferred. Human Resources experience a plus. Good

Our pay scale is one of the highest in the industry and we offer an outstanding benefits package. For

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Our large Medical Facility is seeking an individual to work. Full Time days in our insurance Department. Responsibilities include processing hospital charge tickets for billing by use of CPT and ICDA codes; Medical teminology and proficient typing required. We offer an excellent benefits package and a competitive starting estary, if interested please call:

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Ight typing and clerical for electristicular, Houre flexible, Call: 201-687-6220

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KITCHEN 'DININGROOM CHAIRS BARSTOOLS BEDROOM SET (Full sized, dark wa nut). Dresser with mirror, chest, 2 nightables and bookcase headboard. Asking \$250.00. Call 374-8884. CUSHIONS RESTUFFED JG UPHOLSTERY BICYCLES, rebuilt single to 10 speed, \$25.00/up. Mongoosa, \$100., as is bikes \$5-\$10. Hundreds of recorps, LP's & 78's. Assorted antique furniture: Call 228-3192. UNION. N.J. 07083 686-5953

BOY'S JUVENILE furniture, 'Colonial desk and chair, 2 chests, 2 hutches, pine wood. Pine dinette table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition, 994-2591 after 6P.M. BRASS PLATED Head Board for Twin Bed, Boys clothes-size 4T & 4, (a lew summer and some winter), Microwave cart and bookcase (brown in color). Call anytime 686-3522.

CALORIC DOUBLE Oven and stove. Self cleaning. Bronze color. Excellent condi-tion, like new. Gas. 762-2284. CARPENTRY SALE. Doors (interior flush, interior fouvre), flush door mirrors nails, cedar shingles, odd sheets of paneling, octagon windows and docorative louvres. Call 685-9612 for further information. COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOME

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enue, Union. Monday-Friday by appoin ment, Saturday 10AM-4PM, 688-2797

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By Marsha Seidman

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Chestnut to Fairway to Linden

Friday & Saturday 10 to Furniture, appliances and muci miscellaneous.

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(6) MISCELLANEOUS

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MUST BE SQLD
Including 10-piece mahoghany diningroom set, fine quality maple bedroom set, manbghany ball-and-claw bedroom set, marble top tables, sat of oak chairs, cak table, nest of tables, mahoghany china claset and server, cedar chest, costume jewelly, books, clothing, loads of brice-brac.

JUNE 16TH & 17TH 9AM-4PM
1833 LONG TERRACE
(off Stuyvesent) (off Stuyvesant) UNION

DININGROOM SET: Walnut wood finish. China closet, table, 6 chairs. Call after 5PM 925-4278. \$500 or best offer. FOR SALE: Hasselblad camera, regular-\$3700, asking \$1450. One Rolex man's watch, asking \$650. Many cameras and photo equipment to sell. 4X5 studio camera, asking \$350. Two tri pods. Call-636-5806.

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FREE FILLER SOIL. Will help to load. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

June 14, 15,16, 17, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day, Sunday, 9-4. Contents of Antiques of 99 Baker Street, Maplewood lore fixtures, safe, collectibles, cabin aintings; Books, etc.

LARGE KENMORE washer/ gas dryer. Excellent condition. \$350 for both. Refridgator, good condition. \$135. Call 378-7903. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DIS-COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY—CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER), 964-6220.

LIVINGROOM SET. 2 love seats, and 2 brown club chairs. \$225,00 for all. Call 912-9149. REFRIGERATOR, 65" high. Good cond tion. \$100 or best offer. 338-3931.

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*Bedrooms, Livingrooms-\$399. *Bunk Beds, Complete-\$179. *Bedding, Twin-\$49, Full-\$59. SNAPPER LAWN mower with mulchor, self propelled 3.5 HP. 1 year old. Used 5 times. New \$450. Sacrifice \$300. Leaf vacuum/ bagger/ mulcher/ blower. Sears vacuum/bagger/mulcher/blower. Sears 3.5 HP, 1½ years old Perfect. New \$347. Sacrifice \$250. Hired gardener! Both for \$525. 743-2199 8A.M. to 11A.M. or after

TEAK DININGROOM Table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition: \$420. Queen size sofa bed. Very good condition. \$315. Plus other odds and ends. Call 378-7903. TICKETS FOR Senior United States Golf Open. Friday, June 30th. Originally \$15.00, asking \$12,00 each or \$30.00 for all. Call 762-2412 8pm-11pm.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week, Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411. GARAGE SALE

LINDEN, 27 Palisade Road, Saturda June 17th, 8AM-4PM, Hou (like new), clothing, baseball cards. MAPLEWOOD, 181 Garfield Place Saturday-Sunday, June 17th-18th. 9AM-4PM Don't miss this one Furniture, appliances, toys, and clothes. Something for everyone! MAPLEWOOD, 11 Kendali Avenue, June

17, 10-3, no early birds. Raindate Sun day. My mother's attic. China, victrola sheet music, miscellaneous. MAPLEWOOD. 38 ESSEX Road. Saturday, June 17th, 10-4PM. Sunday, June 18th, 12-4PM. Furniture-2 antique trunks and mirror, bamboo couch and end table paintings, household items, clothes, much more. Cash Only.

SOUTH ORANGE. 475 Lenox Avenue. Friday, Saturday. June 16th, 17th. 9-5PM. 4th annual garage sale. Biggest and best. Sales representatives solling samples plus toys, clothes, furniture. rain on porch. SPRINGFIELD. 29 South Maple Avenue, Saturday, June 17th, 8am 3pm, raindate June 24th. Huge sale, over 1000 itoms. Books, toys, bikes, tools, houseware itoma.

GARAGE SALE

CLASSIFIED ADS!

SPRINGFIELD, 57 HENSHAW Avenue, Saturday, June 19, 8AM-2PM, Oak anti-ques, clawfoot table, highback chairs, bonnet chast, carved sideboard, icabox

UNION. 1217 Wildwood Terrace, Saturday, June 17th, 9am-5pm. Three families combined. Antiques, baby items, books, dishes, turniture, linnen, toys etc. UNION, 1241 Barbara Avenue. Satur-day, June 17th. 9A.M. 5P.M. Chainlink fence, Oriental rug, new wood door, clothes, many household items.

UNION. 2187 Specher Avenue. Saturday. June 24th, 9-3PM. Kitchen set, bastools, miscellaneous. Cash Orlly! UNION, 941 Liberty Avenue, Saturday June 17th, 9A.M. to 5P.M. Many house hold items, children and adult clothes and much more.

UNION, Neighborhood Sale, 409-410 Spring Street, Saturday, June 17, 9A.M.5P.M. Raindate: June 24, Anties, appliances, linens. Som eryone. Bargains.

WEST ORANGE, 40 Moore Terrace. Saturday, June 17th. 10A.M. to 4P.M. Bedroom and living room furniture, much,

YARD SALE

MAPLEWOOD, 108 Boyden Avenue, Sa-turday only, 6/17, 9A.M. to SP.M. Some-thing: for everyone, Household Items, books, toys, records, clothes, jeans. No early birds. WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS Ve buy and self books, 321 Park Aven Ilaintield, 754-3900. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted. Any condition. Cash paid 273-5440.

FYOU Want to turn your old furniture into-eash call us. Free estimates. Pick up mmediately. 578-2046, Donald. OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS, Letter

and correspondences, picture postcards sulographs, comic books, baseball card and other collectibles. Estate appraisals all Norman Scrivener, 7 Highland lace, Maplewood, 762-5650. Orig. Recyclers of Scrap

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9) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apart ments. \$505 to \$700. Near N.Y. transpor-tation. Heat supplied. No pets. No Foo. Leave Message. 746-6713.

CRANFORD, 2nd floor 2 family, 2 bed-rooms. Near park, \$725 heat and hot water included, 1½ months security. Non-smoker, 276-5568. IRVINGTON

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3% and 4% spacious and beautiful
rooms in well maintained and secure
modern garden building. All facilities,
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parking, individual heat/ hot water
included. Built in sir-conditioner,
isundry, \$595.00 and \$650.00 per
month. 992-7883, Mr Miller.

IRVINGTON, 5 rooms, 1st floor, spa-cious, airy, large yard, near transporta-tion, Good neighborhood, \$690/ month, heal/ hot water included, 1 month sec-urity, Call 372-5884. KENILWORTH, 5 rooms. 1st floor, Park-ing, Adults preferred. No pets. 1% month

ng. Adults preferred. No pets. 11/2 month security. Call 276-5349 or 272-1064. LINDEN. 3 bedrooms, modern 2 family garage, hoal/ water supplied, no pets, adults preferred. \$900 month. Day 862-5900. Evenings 862-6283. LINDEN, SUNNY Side, 4 rooms, 2 family

lease and security required, no pets available August 1st. Call 464-2986. MAPLEWOOD, 3 bedrooms; sunroom, pantry, garage, dock; washor/ dryer, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpet. Available July 1st. \$1,000 per month. 1 month security deposit. No agents. 761-0549. MAPLEWOOD. Bright, airy apartment Large livingroom, bedroom, and eat-in Largo livingroom, bedroom, and eat-in-titchen in 2 family house with private entry, basement storage and parking. Walk to bus/ pool/ parks. Heat/ water included. Non-smoker. Professional pre-

UNION. Spacious 6 room apartment, close to transportation and schools. Pay own utilities. No pets. Couple preferred. erred. \$700/ \$750 per month. Available | Call 687-0119. June 15. Call 762-0304.

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LIVE LIKE YOU'RE IN YOUR OWN NEW HOME!! Six large rooms, bath with doub

yanity, garage, separate equipped laundry and storage room. References required. \$995/month plus security. Call after 6:30 pm. 753-8775. MAPLEWOOD. ATTRACTIVE 1 bed-room, 2 family house. Near park. 1 year lease. No childron. No pets. Off street parking. \$575 month. Utilities: extra. Available July 1st. Call 763-2349.

MAPLEWOOD, FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, \$775 per month includes heat and hot water. Available immediately, Call 762-0328. ORANGE BEAUTIFUL 3 bodroom apartments. Recently renovated. Fully carpeted. Convenient location. Starting from \$800 per month plus utilities. Call

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Ask for Sandy
Ask for 4 ROSELLE PARK. 3 bedrooms, extra large living room, large kitchen. Refurb-ished. \$750/ month. Available now. Call

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SOUTH ORANGE, 4 rooms, heat hot UNION. 3 room apartment. Totally re-modeled. Heat and water provided, Ideal for single or couple. \$600 per month. CALL 686-1886.

UNION. 5 rooms, frashly painted, convenient to transportation, \$800 a month plus utilities, 1½ months security, Call anytime. 604-9760. UNION. First floor of 2 family house, 3

edrooms, livingroom, large eat-in itchen, basement and large backyard leat/ hot water supplied. Near buses and

CHARGE-IT!

SPRINGFIELD, MALE/Female. Share unlumished 5 room house. Good location, off street parking, \$350,00 monthly plus % utilities. 912-9357. Evenings/weekends.

UNION, Seeking professional to share party furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo (The Pointa). Air condition, washer/dryer, pool, parking, \$540 + 1/2 utilities. Call Don, 201-688-2910 or 609-924-7500.

CONDOS TO RENT SPRINGFIELD. Magnificent new Contemporary TOWNEHOUSE 1,830 square feet with all amenities. Sunken living room with fireplace, 1st floor CATHED-RAL MASTER BEDROOM, master bath with JACUZZ! AND SEPARATE SHOWER, WHITE FORMICA EURO-PEAN STYLE EAT-IN KITCHEN, stiding doors to deck, large second bedroom with full bath, loft-den or third bedroom, basemont, garage, burglar alarm, wall-to-wall ment, garage, burglar alarm, wall-to-wall carpeting, pool and tennis court. \$1850 per month. Call 763-4316.

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MAPLEWOOD. Charming completly fun-ished 3 bedroom. Diningroom, living-groom, den, finished basoment, fenced yard. Near school and New York trans-portation. Available July. \$1500's. Rita, 762-8376 or 376-9411.

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and elementary school. 1% month security. Call 762-1318/762-1374. HOUSE TO SHARE

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SPRINGFIELD 150-2000 square feet. Minutes to Route 22, 24, 78, 82, GSP. Will divide and build to suit. All secretarial and support services available. Immediate occupancy. Principals only. Call Mr. Maniar at 467-9555.

BLOOMFIELD-5300 square feet office space will sub divide, private parking. Nice visable location: Call Brian, 743-6700.

743-6700.

ELIZABETH-ELMORA

Professional office for rent. Newly decorated, central air-conditioning, 2 bathrooms, on-site parking, Ideal for doctor, dentist etc. Call 686-0809.

WEST ORANGE. Beautiful 4 room apartment. Washer/ dryer hook-up. \$695 per month heat included plus security. Call 738-0099.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

SPRINGFIELD, MALE/Female. Share unfurnished 5 room house. Good location, off street parking. \$350.00 monthly plus % utilities. 912-9357. Evenings/

UNION. 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor of Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private laboratory. Call 687:4418, 9:30-5PM. Monday Friday.

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boat to modem 2 bedroom house on lagoon. All weeks available, \$400 weekly or \$375 for multi weeks. Call 382-3526. DISNEY WORLD Florida. Lovely 3 bed-room house, on lake, minutes from Dis-ney. Decorator turnished, full kitchen, sleeps 3, includes valuable coupons to area attractions. \$89/ day or \$599/ week. 374-2325.

EAST HAMPTON-Springs. New, bright, contemporary, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Large deck, Sky lights. Fireplace. All appliances. July \$3500. August \$4000. (212) 242-6949 week days. (516) 329-0282 waekends. LAKE Hopstcong, 2 bedrooms, swim-ming dock, beach. Weekly rental. Call 763-6802.

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SEASIDE HEIGHTS. Weekly renta sleeps 6, \$600 per week. Ocean block Call for available date, 864-5008, ask for

WILDWOOD, BY- the- Sea. Sleeps 4. 1/4 block from beach/ boardwalk, Pool, Parking, \$550,00 per week, 201 325-0471. (10) REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS FOR SALE LONG BRANCH-Shore Dell. Family of WEST ORANGE 3 bedrooms large Colonial; share with owner; use of whole house; \$600/ month, nd utilities; Call-larry 414-2250 or 731-5\$36.

CEMETERY PLOTS CEMETERY PLOT. 4 graves. Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Older section. Owner has moved. Half cost, \$1400. Call (609)882-4908.

CONDOMINIUM SELLEVILLE LUXURY Condo. Just Reduced. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, laundry room, appliances, low maintenance, near N.Y. transportation. \$128,500. 759-4179.

BELLEVILLE. 2 bedroom. End unit. New carpet, Levilor blinds. Owner will pay 1 year maintenance fee. Asking \$136,000. Hancox Realty Brokers, 687-9115.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BLOOMFIELD, Brookdale section. By owner. New ultra modern kitchen and family room with sliding door to deck, overlooking spacious double lot, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, porch, natural woodwork, new turnace, 2% car garage, \$219,000. Save your money, buy from owner. 743-8437.

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EAST ORANGE, WOULD YOU like to move into a house that needs nothing done to it? This is no joke! Are you afraid to see it and prove to yourself. Seeing is believing. No, matter what the price ahead. Give it a look-see and see for yourself. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent lax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4991 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repos-sessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for current repo list. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delin-quent Properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-736-7375. Ext. H-NJ-M2 current

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U-ropair) Foredosures, Repos, Tax Delin-quent, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling. 1-315-736-7375. Ext.H-NJ-U1 current lists. 24 hours. IRVINGTON, WHY pay rent? Three-lamily house, separate heating and electric. Updated kitchens and plumbing. Garage. 3rd floor vacant and freshly painted. Gain 15% on your money. Yearly Income 524,000. Call 763-6074 or 376-2357 for more into. \$159,900.

ore info. \$159,900. ROSELLE PARK
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Call 763-9411

for more information Our Classified Department will be pleased to help you with your ad PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 577-69
DATE: 8:86/69
UNION COUNTY ECARU
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for prolessional services to provide technical, consulting sanxicas to insure the continued efficient implementation of the applications residing on the IBM 9370 Computer Systems; and
WHEREAS, George Lambert, 17, Stratord Drive, Bricktown, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary technical consulting services in the sum of not to exceed \$31, 200.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding of a contract for professional services for interest for professional services for the public; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the swarding of a contract for professional services for the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service. In accordance with 40A11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contract the Necession of the Public Contract and accordance with 40A11-5 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contraction of the Co

and accredited in a specialized held of earning and expertise; by the Board of Chosan Fresholders of the County of Union that George Lambert, 17 Statiord Orlve, Bricktown, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary technical consulting sorvices;

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Caunsel's Office for the aforesaid project;

and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$31,200.00 be charged to Account No. 99-001-513-0100-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published. opy of this Resolution be published coording to law within ten (10) days of its according to war remained and a frue copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk 08739 Focus, June 15, 1989 (Fee: \$24.65)

RESOLUTION NO. 598-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services; to provide Medical and Psychilatric Services and Psychilatric Social Work, Nursing, Consulting Pharmacy and Program Management Services to the Union County Jail and Union County Jule 1899 and 1999: and Program Management Services to 1999: and 1

the Union County Jall and Union County Juvenille Detention Center for the year 1999; and WHEREAS, Elizabeth General Heelthcare Corp., 944 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, has agreed to provide the necessary services cutilined above in the sum of \$516,200.00 for the Union County Juvenille Detention Center for a total sum of not to exceed \$806,200.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the covering hody and shall be passed by the covering hody and shall be passed by the covering hody and shall services.

tracts law because the services are medical sorvices. NoW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Elizabeth General Healthcare Corp., 644 E Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary of the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute additional services and contract upon approval by the County Counself and they are hereby authorized to execute additional services of the services of the county Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute additional services of the services

and they are hereby authorized to execute and they are hereby authorized to execute and continue upon approvise by the County of the storested project and set of the storested project and the sum of \$190,000.00 be charged to Account No. 001-575-5090-1321 for a total sum of not to exceed \$409.200.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

according to law return set.

passage.

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

Rose-Heins, Clerk 08740 Focus, June 16, 1989 (Fee: \$28.95)

Burgdorff: A rags to riches success story In 1958, Jean and Douglas has a home office in Muray dence Mayor Harold Weideli growth and the development of standard of ethnics and

Burgdorff opened a small real Hill, now at 560 Central Ave. estate office on the first floor of their home at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Diamond Hill Road in Murray Hill.

Now, more than 30 years later, Burgdorff-Realtors has 40offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, several specialized departments and services, 520 salespeople, and a national reputation for excellence. It swill doors opened to the public, has its original address, now a press and professional communisales branch. And once again it ty from 4-7 p.m. New Provi-

The new headquarters occupy 17,000 square feet and house the firm's executive, relocation, accounting, advertising, and training departments.

On May 25, President Jean Burgdorff and her company celebrated this outstanding growth with a grand open house at the new home office. The

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that USA Today calls "a step beyond the 600. . . other real estate shows

across the country." SUNDAY 4 1 SUNDAY @ 19

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UNION -Well cared for Spilt Level, quiet street, Rec Rm, 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bths. Near shops & trans, immediate possession. Call Now! \$178,000.

U1775, Union Office.

"This was a wonderful occa-

our friends and colleagues who try for preservering an enviable in six catrgories. have wished us well these many Mrs. Burgdorff became Presi-

Weichert Realtors

UNION - Mint Condition S7L, Mod Kit w/Breakfast Area, FDR, LR, 3 Bdrms, Fam Rm, 1.5 Biths, A/C, across from Golf Course, 1 Car Gar \$219,800. U1834. Union Office.

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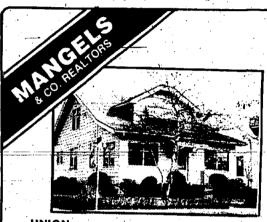
. Saturday

\$244,000. U1777. Union Office.

dent with her husband's passing in 1968. Under his leadership, the company saw vigorous

did the ceremonial honors at a statewide and national reputa- professionalism. tion. It is probably the largest Burgdorff Realtors was recen-firm in NI and one of the tly awarded Broker of the Year

largest nationally headed by a by its national referral organizasion for which we busily pre-pared," Mrs. Burgdorff said.
"We had a great turnout from largest nationally headed by a woman. Mrs. Burgdorff has woman. Mrs. Burgdorff has earned the respect of the indus-



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2480 Dorchester Road

764 Dykes Terrace

906 Madison Avenue

16 N. Edward Terrace *Just a few to mention.

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Union

1576 Ridgway St. \$190,000 Seller: Angelo & Rose Yampaglia Z Buyer: Helder & Maria Cristova

\$140,000 Seller: Blanche E. Marsh Buyer: Peter Holland & Kathryn

A. Heft 834 Hueston St. \$147,000 Seller: John R. Redzinak

Buyer: Elayne Watts \$225,000 Seller: Richard & Rose M. Marczak.

Buyer: Mark & Elaine Hannig 1786 Union Ave. \$135,000 Seller: Elaine & Steven Pechow Buyer: Roman & Larisa Sidelnik -786 Hemlock Road

\$160,000 Seller: James & Florence Beffert Buyer: John Buyer: Dmytro & Anna Olijnyk

369 Huntington Road \$174,000 Seller: Leonard & Bertha Burst 'Seller: Barbara M. Flammia

615 Morris Ave. \$585,000 \$200,000 Seller: Philip J. & Nancy Seller: Veronaia Miskiw

Buyer: Mari Plotkin 1045 Harding Ave. \$245,000 Seller: Sei Construction Inc.

Buyer: Ramone & Araceli Buyer: Edward Czachur 928 Birch Ave. \$90,000 Seller: Edward & Lucille Gardner

Linden 507 Richford Terrace ---

Buyer: Lucille C. Gardner

\$85,000 Seller: Polish National Home of

Buyer: Joseph Tropeano & Mar- Buyer: Gail Horaneck & Hanet

2420 Grier Ave.

\$72,500 Seller: M.G.K. Company

701 Woodlawn Ave. \$147,000 Seller: George Terracciano Buyer: Hung-Thanho & Thu-405 W. Linden Ave.

\$140,000 Seller: Thomas & Cathy, L Pullizzi
Buyer: Michael & Linda Eorio 2005-15 E. Linden Ave.

125 Pershing Ave. \$125,000 \$125,000 Seller: Charles & Katalin Meyer Buyer: Joe R. Rodriquez Seller: Joseph & Donna Santora Buyer: Davit & Dora Haleva

Buyer: Edward & Maryann Buyer: Adelle M. Johnson

Roselle

Reinaldo & Marielvira 315 Sheridan AVe. \$98,000 Buyer: Argelio & Ana Pedrayes Seller: Joan Giesler Buyer: Fred P. & Ginger A.

230 W. 6th ST. \$170,000 Joseph L. & Mary

Buyer: Linda Kossak 25B Carolyn Terrace Roselle Park Seller: Ame Liberg

Buyer: Robert & Constance 21 Heather Lane \$117,500

Seller: Lydia Simoni Buyer: Mary Elizabeth Lynn Kenilworth 602 Newark Ave.

\$185,000 Seller: Abel & Glory Ferreira Buyer: Antonio & Ferinado. SHOWCASE OF-H

Area home prices are fluctuating this year tropolitan area home prices whan the median and half sold percent from the first quarter of new companies and keeping Houston, which had prev

Metropolitan area home prices unan the median and half sold spanned \$42,000 to nearly for less. Between the first quarter s244,000 during the first quarter ter of 1988 and the first quarter increases posted in several lessexpense areas, as well as some higher-price ones, according to ciation of Realtors.

Generally, the survey covering 83 metropolitan statistical prices and price increases. The areas nationwide, shows the San Francisco Bay Area, posted West and Northeast continue to have the highest prices, while the South and Midwest have Next was Orange County, some of the nation's least costly homes. The San Francisco Bay Area, with a median price of \$243,900, headed the list of metropolitan statistical areas surveyed. The lowest price, \$42,000, was posted for Peoria, Los Angeles Area recirded a III. The survey applied to exist nedual oruce if \$201,000, ing single-family detached and

Twenty-two cities recorded median exceeding the United States median home prices of \$91,600 for the first quarter. Half the homes sold for more

of 1989, with healthy price of 1989, prices in 44 cities rose at a quicker pace than the 3.4 percent national average rate for that period.

The survey shows that West Coast cities and Honolulu continuc-to lead the nation a 31.8 percent price increase from the first quarter of 1988. Calif., with a medium price of \$237,900, which represent an annual price increase of 30.2 percent. Honolulu's median price of \$236,000 rose 19.0 percent from one year ago. The which rose 26.3 percent.

"The hot spots definitely are on the West Coast and in Hawaii," said NAR President Ira Gribin. In the Midwest, the median

price was \$69,500, rising 3.1

1988. The median price for Chicago was \$99,300, rising 7.0 percent from a year ago; the median price for Columbus, Ohio, was \$73,900, an increase of 11.6 percent.

"Cities with affordable housing and a healthy economy are emerging to the forefront of the local housing markets," Tuccillo said. Localities offering housing that is relatively affordable to a nificant advantage in drawing

price of \$102,000 rose 16.3 percent from the first quarter of 1988; in Chattanooga, Tenn. the median price of \$65,600 rose 7.2 percent. For the South

A particularly significant broad income range have a sig- price increase in the oil patch was a turn-around recorded for

from a year ago.

quarter, rising 4.5 percent from one year earlier. "Houston appears to be on the road back," Tucillo said, noting that the price increase is as 'a whole, the median price was \$84,900, rising 2.5 percent

"one more piece of a growing pile of evidence" that the city's Tuccillo attributed the revival to Houston's ability to diversify 8

experienced substantial price

declines. Houston's median

price was \$62,900 for the first 8

listings in the Tri-State area. Sunday Morning HOME SHOW

Sundays 11:30a.m.



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687-5050. ELIZABETH: Colonial Tudor lo-

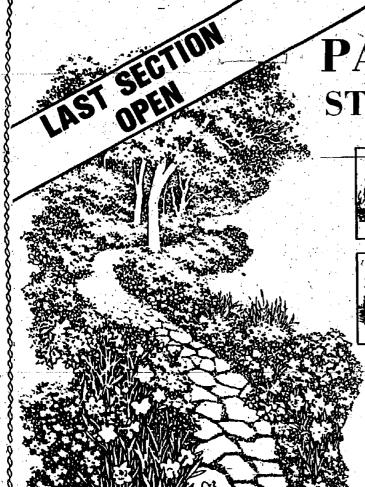
maintained by original owner. location. \$174,900. (UNI-1163) 687-5050. \$173,500. (UNI-1165) 687-5050.

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\$175,000

300 W. Munsell Ave.

830 Middlesex St.

\$127,000

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602-04 Chestnut St.

\$315,000

121 E. Lincoln Ave.

\$143,000 Seller: Kathryn C. Maher Buyer: Jack & Colleen Pires

\$84,900 Seller: Ther-Dar Inc.

Buyer: Samuel Torres

Seller: Reginald Carter

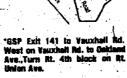
Buyer: Thomas G. McHale











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riciency for Jody Infestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs.

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All-county softball — Page 17

Springfield Lead

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989-2*





Child molester sentenced

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI IR A Clinton Avenue resident and former elementary school teache who confessed to molesting 11-year-old boy in 1986 was ser nced to three years' probation last week by a Superior Court judge in

Herman Huff, 49, must also per manently forfeit his teaching license, undergo counseling and perform 220 hours of communit service, Judge Miriam N. Spar

Huff's attorney, James Wein berg, of the law firm of Weinberg and Kaplow on Morris Avenue said the defendent expressed remorse when he pleaded guilty on May 2 to an charge of endangering the welfare of a minor, a third-

Weinberg said the original exual assault, was dropped.

> Neither Lynch or Weinberg dents occurred on school grounds during school hours.

Huff, who had taught in the Sum nit school district for 21 years, was nmediately suspended with pay by hat municipality's Board of Education after his arrest. He has since signed from his teaching position with the school system, officials

Lynch said the investigation wa triggered by a tip from two 19-year old men who live in Summit. The duo alleged that Huff had been nvolved in similar actions with hem cight years ago.

Huff could not be prosecuted for the alleged crimes relating to the 19-year-olds, since the 1980 inci dents occurred beyond the legal sta tute of limitations for prosecution Assistant Union County Prosecut Carol Berger was quoted as saying.

atement, however, saying the law rotects minors to the extent that he statute of limitations starts run-(Continued on Page 2)

on graduation, the future Five seniors from the class graduat- Class project, Rockman prepared a Rubinstein, who will attend the

Students share thoughts

ional High School gathered to talk the Springfield Township Committee, about their definitions of success and and the town fathers have indicated what it's like to be at a very exciting that they will probably implement and frightening threshold of life. - some of her suggestions:

cussion Tuesday afternoon in Springfield were Mountainside resident Carroll Grillo, 17, and Springfield residents Marcy Rockman, 18; Yarek Hrywna, 17; Keith Fernbach, 17; and Nancy Rubinstein, 17.

it was good to be graduating from high school after laboring in anticipation of the event for four years.

"I'm very sick of high school,"

remarked Hrywna, who was the sports editor on the school newspaper as well as captain of two varsity teams. "It will be good to have more personal freedom at college, while hav-

ing the luxury of having someone else pay your expenses," he said. During their high school years, all five had assumed student leadership

roles while maintaining consistant high standards of academic excellence. And yet the members of the group were cautious about the prospect of enrolling in college. "It will be different," said Rubins-

tein, who is the class valedictorian, "I

mean, this is a small school; we are

big fishes in a small pond. But college will be filled with others who have also shone during their high school "I'm afraid that I will not be able to

budget my time correctly at college," lanova University in the fall.

Rockman, who is ranked second academically in the school's senior class of 180, stated that success to her involved helping people and doing something about the plight of the world situation.

ing today from Jonathan Dayton Reg. comprehensive recycling report for University of Pennsylvania, said, "I'm doing the best I can to help the world; I want to make my life, as well. as others', better." "You can be rich and miserable, so

Participating in the roundtable dis-1.1. "I feel as though the world is making money does not necessarily headed for a real crisis, and I am just mean you will be happy, said waiting for it to happen," said Rock- Fembach. man, who will be a student at the College of William and Mary this fall.

> "I have chosen to work with the environment, this is the one thing I can do. The possibility of the earth Fernbach said he hopes to find time getting destroyed transcends the in his future to spend three years on an issues of drugs, crime and poverty." Fernbach, who will attend Rutgers

University in the fall, said he has

hopes to continue doing so while attending college.

said he plans to be a genetic engineer tion I'll probably be reflective," said "If I can prevent any of the destruc- Fernbach. "The things which seemed books will always be there."

Rockman said she would also conof the world should be used to clean sider joining the Peace Corps as a supup the environment, but I understand plement to the teaching career she plans for herself.

At first speaking lightly of his departure from high school, Hrywna

later mentioned that he will miss his worked with homeless people, and "There's something about this Hrywna, also heading for Rutgers, place that everyone likes," he said. "A couple of weeks after gradua- said of her high school experience.

that it won't change the people with me from Jonathan Dayton is

etween countries and try to learn

Grillo said, "I think the technology

working as editor of the yearbook," "People depended on me, and while

I was learning how to compile the yearbook I was learning managerial skills. This was better than anything I learned in class or from books," she

"I mean, the learning you get from



YAREK HRYWN



Graduation is this afternoon

Dayton Regional High School when form the invocation. books are set aside and friendships are bonded or broken.

Dayton's senior class bids farewell today at the Springfield school's 52nd, commencement, ccremony.

Approximately 180 students will march to the tune of "Pomp and Cir-Meisel Field. The traditional gradua-Elgar, will be followed by the national

OLD GLORY — Flag-flying etiquette has become a

source of disagreement between local officials and Springfield's Veterans of Fereign War commander.

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cumstance" at 3:30 p.m. today at Frost's "The Road Not Taken." tion theme song, as written by Edward tein and Class Salutatorian Marcia

anthem, to be performed by the audically ranked first and second, respectively. James Barrett, who along with Peterence and the Jonathan Dayton band. tively, in the graduating class - will son will lead the procession off the The Reverend Jeffrey Curtis, pastor then give personal comments.

Today will be a day at Ionathan Church on Morris Avenue, will per-the Nature of Things," while Rubins-The Chorale will perform the

> Class President Melissa Peterson will give the welcome address before Class Vice President Marci Fischel

school's alma mater.

presents the "class gift." The Chorale will read this year's Mountainside and Margaret Hough poem selection, R. Thompson/Robert from Springfield, will award diplo

Class Valedictorian Nancy Rubins-Helen Rockman — who are academition before Student Council President

tein's is titled, "Rights of Passage."

Dayton Principal Anne Romano

will give her recommendation to the class, and Union County Regional board members David Hart from

Curtis will close with the benedic

Fireworks warning

pproaching, the Springfield Police epartment has issued a firework

Over the past few years, the epartment notes, there have been indreds of reported injuries in the

ints out that anyone who dis arges fireworks or possesse them risks a petty disorderly pe ons offense.

For example, "When President

John F. Kennedy was shot we were

ordered by the governor to fly the flag

Jonathan Dayton Principal Anne

Day was because the building was

empty, and because "there was no one

Romano disputed the allegation

that the Dayton flag was not properly

Vet blasts flag etiquette

A local veteran spoke out this week. time, and that he had no time to talk ity and is therefore not at liberty to against what appears to be a trend in about this — then he arrogantly hung raise or lower the flag, unless the

flag-flying eliquette around town." up the phone on me," Beinne charged. command comes down from the Thomas Beirne, who ends a term as ign War (VFW) Post No. 7683 in Springfield this month, pointed out several instances where he claimed the honorable name of Old Glory was

"There was no courtesy to fly the flag half-staff on Memorial Day, and when I lowered it to half-staff at 11 a.m. in front of Mayor Jeffrey Katz and the Township Committee, they forgot to raise it the rest of the day," said Beirne.

"When the president ordered that ail flags be flown at half-staff for the young Navy men lost on the U.S.S. lowa, it was not done; either," Beirne charged.

"The arrogance and ignorance about flag-flying in Springfield is appalling," he added. Beime feels that flag-flying respon-

sibilities belong to the mayor. Moreover, Union County VFW Flag Chairman Bob Wacker agreed. "It certainly is the responsibility of mayor and council to look after flagflying procedures, especially in front

Wacker, a Kenilworth resident added that Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Benintente recently fielded his complaint concerning improper illumination of the American flag flying in front of Town Hall.

"It is now properly illuminated; he (Benintente) took care of that himself." said Wacker.

Contrasting Springfield to Kenilworth, Beirne said that the morning of the presidential decree concerning the U.S.S. Iowa, he felt slighted after trying to alert Springfield officials to the alleged flag-flying abuse in front of

"I received a message on Mayor or by specific direction of the presi-Katz's answering machine that he was -dent of the United States. Specifical-Phil Kumos, When I got in touch with should be flown at half-staff from

"That's a pure, unadulterated lie," state's governor.

was Kurnos' initial response, "I told 'him I was not at Town Hall to verify whether the flag was flying or not." Kurnos retorted that he had received a good deal of verbal abuse. from Beirne during the phone conversation, which prompted him to hang not drawn to half-staff on Memorial

up the phone abruptly. Kurnos also disputed Beirne's main contention. He said he observed the Town Hall flag flying at nalf-staff later in the afternoon of the day the

U.S.S. Iowa decree was made. Beirne also charged that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, like a day without proper illumination at naturally, but we replace them," said night. He said the school also failed to Romano. lower its flag to half-staff on Memorial Day or for the U.S.S. Iowa tragedy. However, according to Union

County Regional School District

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merach-

illuminated at night. "Lights have been burning brightly around the flag for over a year and a Kenilworth, has a flag flying 24 hours half. The bulbs sometimes burn out

> Wacker said his main concern is the flag being properly flown. "You get these hippic-drug-addict types who could be seen wrapping (Continued on Page 2)

Laying down the flag law

selectively enforced at best, federal staff. Flags are also flown half-staff laws clearly define the proper times during times of national mourning, as and ways in which the American flag designated by specific declaration of

Federal Public Law No. 94344 and the U.S. Code Chapter 1 and 2, 24 hour period, except when proper Executive Order No. 10834, indicate pinhti that no flag should remain flying in a and the flag consists of material that is worn, tattered or faded condition. canable of withstanding the elements. These laws apply to U.S., POW/MIA, municipal and other flags, and they say the worn or torn flags should be promptly taken down for repair or

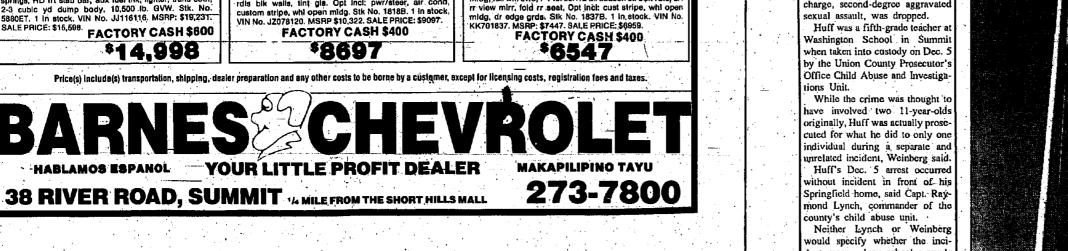
No flag should be flown half-staff

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. submise till noon, after which time the Though not always observed, and flag should be lifted to the top of the

• No flag should be flown for a

• Every municipality is obligated by law to fly an American flag 24 hours a day, except during conditions

at any time other than Memorial Day than shall not be used as a commercial gimmick. Use of the American flag along side the name of some company not in, so I contacted Deputy Mayor ly, on Memorial Day, the U.S. flag on a large billboard is one such blatant



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BERETTA

Stand equipt incl: 5 spd man trans, tint gis, pwr/steer/ brks, dual sport mirrs, dual horns, gauge pkg w/tach sport susp, FWD, B/S midg, rectin bkt sts. console. Op

incl: 2.8L V6, tutone pnt, elum whis, rr def, aux light, all cond. mats, cruise, tilt, int wipers. Stk. No. 2174B. 1 in

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⁵26,998

SAVE *900

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