816 ---- THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990 Applications for teaching -loan-program

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-21, has announced that applications for the Governor's Teaching Scholars Scholarship Loan Program are available to talented Union County high school seniors at his district office, 1435 Morris Ave., Union. Cohen's district includes Kenilvorth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Spring-

field and Union. The special program can provide up to \$30,000 in college scholarship loans for students who are planning to -enter-the teaching profession, accord

ing to Cohen. "Gov. Jim Florio has informed me that he has approved the continue funding of this special program and that we, as a state, will continue to encourage and support New Jersev's young students." the assemblyman

Students who rank in the top 20 percent in their classes, achieve a mbined score of 1.100 on thei SATs and receive recommendations from their high school principals o teachers can complete for the forgivable loans. One hundred scholarship loans will be available this year.

Students selected for the program receive \$7,500 a year to help pay for their college education at any accre dited institution in the country. The loans would be forgiven in exchange for teaching in a New Jersey public school for either six years in a suburban setting, or four years in an urbar setting.

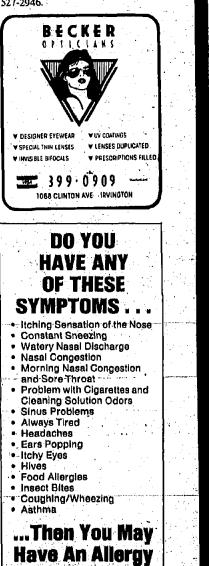
"I certainly hope that the man erving students we have here in Union County will seek to join this outstanding program," Cohen said.

To receive the applications, which must be completed and returned to the state Department of Education by Monday, April 23, interested persons may contact Cohen's district Office at 964-4387;

Small-business productivity workshop topic

Improving Small-Business Productivity" will be the topic of a workshop to be sponsored at the Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center in Hillside tomorrow, April 20, from 9 a.m. to

The workshon will take place in Room 120 on the college's East Campus. The speaker will be Jules Sackman, chairman of Leadership Priorities in New Milford, performance and productivity management consultants Admission is free. Additional information is available from Dallas Everett, an assistant at the center, at 527-2946.



For Complete Allergy Care Call DR. ADENIYI OGUNKOYA M.D. Allergist/Immunologist 1395 Clinton Ave. Corner of Sanford & Clinton)

Irvington, N.J. 07111





12 Democrats run for freeholder seats

COUNTY NEWS

Thursday's deadline to run in this Property Taxes - No Waste banner year's Democratic primary for three ... Three Plainfield Democratic Orgaseats on the Union County Board of

Regular Democratic Organization candidates Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights, Joseph Suliga of Linden and Fred Eckel of Clark filed nominating petitions. Maccarelli and Suliga are incumbent freeholders seeking their second three-year terms on the board, all of whose nine seats are currently occupied by Democrats. Running under the Linden Democrats for Progress and Integrity banner are Michael Slivinski and Robert S. Weisinger, both of Linden. Francis A. Shevlin of Linden has

nization candidates filed. They are Sheila Harding, Arnold Stewart and Daniel McGowan, all of Plainfield. On the Regular Organization Democrats line are three Rahway residents running for freeholder. They are Dennis Pukavich, Frank D'Errico and

John M. Solomon. The winners of the Democratic primary in June will run against three ublicans who are unopposed for their party's nominations. The Republicans are former freeholder Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Linda Lee Kelly of Elizabeth and Louis Santagata of Hillside.

County kennel club set to hold meeting tonight The Union County Kennel Club, Therapy Dogs International is recognized contributor to patient ther-

Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Union VFW Hall, High Street and apy in hospitals, nursing homes and Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Prior to the regular business meeting, guest speaker Elaine Shoe, coor- no admission fee. dinator of TheraPet, a chapter of Therapy Dogs International, will present a program on "Pot-Facilitated 964-4359

rehabilitation centers. The public is welcome, and there is

For more information, interested persons may contact Olga Sazenski at





School budget OK'd Edward V. Walton School in Spring-

By DAVE WISE field to make capital improvement Springfield voters approved their school district's 1990-91 budget and elected three unopposed candidates to the local Board of Education Tuesday luring school elections.

The three candidates included nbents Kenneth Faigenbaum and "Keith Kurzner, as well as newcome Stephen Fischbein. The school budget provided a \$6.9 million current expense portion and \$381,000 for

pital outlay. Springfield residents voted 726 in favor and 602 against the current expense budget on Tuesday. The balot count was 697 in favor and 605 against the capital outlay portion. On the issue of whether to use

\$75,000 generated from the lease of **Voters reject \$35 million**

By DAVE WISE

The \$33.5 million 1990-91 school

udget of Union County Regional High School District 1, which called

for a zero percent increase in

expenses, was narrowly rejected by

oters during Tuesday's school board

District voters also re-elected Fre-

erick Soos, the unopposed incum-

pent who represents Kenilworth, for a hind term of the regional board. In

lerkeley Heights and Clark, Jonathan

Ailler and Robert Dilla Sala were the

respective winners in the regional

Residents in district 1 voted 3,025

in favor of the school budget while

3,317 voted against it. The district

ncludes: Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School in Springfield, David

Brearley Regional High School in

Clark, and Governor Livingston Reg-

onal High School in Berkeley

for various public . schools, voters passed the measure with 766 in favor and 445 against. School board candidates Faigenbaum, Kurzner and Pischbein received 843, 869 and 879 votes. respectively, and will serve on the

board for three-year terms each. The approved budget, which is supported by all three of the candidates. called for an 8.1 percent increase in current expenses. This portion of the budget covers administration, personnel and building maintenance costs

for the school district. Despite some public opposition, particularly from a number of senior citizens, Springfield

regional school budget

According to regional district

spokesman Thomas Long, the com-

munities of Mountainside, Kenil-

worth, Clark and Garwood rejected

the regional school budget, while Springfield and Berkeley Heightsvot-ed in favor of it.

ed in favor of it. The regional budget proposed to reduce the number of teaching staff

the budget's defeat, the board main-

tained that declining student enroll-

ment was primarily responsible for

For the past several months, how-

ever, there has been some public dis

approval over the budget because of

the proposed layoffs. The budget was adopted by the board on April 3.

on the budget, a number of residents

menty criticized the board for prop

During the last two public hearings

the tentative teacher layoffs.

from Mountainside

voters in several nearby communities The budget, which proposes an increase of 11 tax points, was under the threat of being rejected by Springfield residents. A significant portion of the tax hike

was due to a \$256,000 state aid cut and a rise in heath benefit costs. According to the school board, loss of state aid will place an additional tax burden of approximately \$40 on the average homeowner. Furthermore, the 24 percent rise in health care costs accounts for 20 percent of the total budget increase

While the budget has been approved, the board is still in the process of trying to restore state aid to the

laying off District 1 teachers.

defeated since 1976.

on Tuesday night.

is reached.

-said Merachnik

According to Long, this is the first

Regional Superintendent of

Schools Donald Merachnik said the

defeat of the budget was directly influenced by the defeat of local

school budgets in Mountainside

According to Merachnik, copies o

the budget will soon be sent to the six

municipal councils in District 1,

where each community will review

and discuss the budget until an accord

The six communities can reduce

the \$33.5 million budget, approve of

an increase in spending, or adopt the

time the current expense budget was



at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield went out Monday gathering lit-ter along the brook near the school to highlight Earth Week. Pictured, from left, are Ryan Wagner, Steve Marcus, Debble Kornfeld and Mike Shapiro.

Students clean brook to show community concern

By DAVE WISE Students at Jonathan Davion Resional High School in Springfield: prompted by an editorial in a local newspaper which complained about April 22, and suggested that teachers litter along the brook adjacent to their. organize a clean-up crow to collect litschool, launched a clean-up effort on ter along Van Winckle's brook, speci-Monday.

The editorial was written by former Winckle's brook.

about how untainted the brook was school, coordinated the effort.

during his childhood, when it was possible to swim and fill in the water. He also reminded Jonathan Dayton teachers about Earth Day on Sunday,

fically near the high school. The teachers responded by assign-Springfield resident Russ Stewart, ing approximately 90 students to the dents disagreed with Stewart's impliwho said he was saddened see pollu- task of cleaning up the brook this cation that Jonathan Dayton pupil tion and litter in the once clean Van week. Jonathan Dayton teacher Shir- were responsible for the litter around ley Patete, who teaches both biology the brook. budget without making any changes, Stewart reminisced in his piece and physical anthropology at the David subsequently encouraged his

According to Science Department supervisor Mary Shanahan, Patete decided to have her classes clean the brook area both in response to Stew art's editorial and as a salute to Eart Day. English teacher Arthur David also took part in the clean-up effort after he read Stewart's editorial, which he read to his class. Many stu

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor recounts sea adventure

reduce the number of teaching staff Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood, positions by 31, in order achieve a "The defeat of the elementary percent increase of the teaching and the staft to use defeat of the tea

for the 1990-91 school year. Prior to, ional budget," Merachnik remarke

By DAVE WISE Springfield resident Professor Ronald Toll recently returned to his hometown to give a series of lectures about the discovery of the shipwrecked S.S. Central America last

summer. Toll, an assistant professor of biology at The University of the South in Sewance, Tenn., was part of the salaging team that located the famous S.S. Central America and its cargo of \$500 million in gold coins and

treasure-trove ever found in terms of

Last week, the professor stayed at his parents' Springfield home while he gave talks in Pennsylvania and New York and at Union County College in Cranford.

His discussions centered around his involvement with the exploration and . study of deep sea animals found at the shipwrecked site.

The Central America, which capsized in the Atlantic during a hurricane in 1857, was the subject of a structure three-year search by the Columbus America Discovery Group, a salvag---

Inside story Business Page Calendar Classified ... Pages B10-B14 Page B Pages B3-B Crossword Horoscope ... Page B Pages 9,1(Page B ifestyles. Lottery **Oblituaries** Page Page Religion Pages 11:12 Social Pages 9:10 Sports 11:12, Pages 81.82

investors Their search and discovery of the

Central America has generated a great deal of national media-coverage. Toll said "people are very interested" in the shipwreck because "there's something in it for everyone." He explained that he was personally "interested in the science, the ecology and the deep sea" which surrounded his work last summer at the

shipwreck site. The public has been fascinated by "This is the greatest United States - the salvaging effort of the Columbus America Group for several reasons. the potential value of the cargo," said "There's the excitement, the mysery, the intrigue, the science and the gold," said Toll, referring to the factors about the shipwreck which arouse

> public curiosity The sinking of the Central America, a large side wheel steamer, 200 miles off the Carolina coast, caused national mourning 132 years ago. More than 400 people lost their lives and nearly three tons of gold sank to the sea bottom during the terrible summer storm.

"It marks the second greatest mari time disaster in peace time," remarked Toll, "That area, the Atlantic off the Carolinas, is known as the graveyard of the Atlantic. Hundreds and hun-dreds — thousands — of ships have sunk in that area since North America was first explored by sailing ships." Much has been written about the Central America since it sunk along with the fornmes of prominent people, tycoons and "forty-niners" — people who traveled between the California

gold fields and the New York finan-cial district during the expanionist (1850s. The search for the Central America The settin for the Centra America was argumently engineered by Thomas / Thempson, seconding to Toll, (The settine concept is the workings, of one individual — Tonnity Thomp-ten, the director of the Columbus? America Discovery Group, Hill Ins-



sor Ronald Toll recently gave lectures on his work as part of the research team which explored the ship-wrecked S.S. Central America. Toll is holding an aquatic life form found attached to the hull of the gold-laden shipwreck.

recover it, and he essentially put the incredible piece of equipment," said project together from start to finish," Toll. "It's probably the most highly said Toll.

"Tommy was fascinated by ship-wrecks," the professor added, "The American people as a whole are, too," out people on poard. A custom-built, The salvaging effort came into frui-tion only within the last few years, after technology advances were made in sea, exploration

developed especially for this project." of the site, retrieval of animals and the Some pieces of technology recently study of deep sea ecology,"

advanced sub over put into the deep sea. It's entirely controlled from the surface. It's a robot, a machine with-

trade as a biological oceanogr "It was a matter of technology," It was vary exciting," said Toll, said Toll, "This technology is the out-ting edge. A lot of these things were

Some pieces of iconology recently study of deep sear ecology, developed were the ultra-sensitive "The average age of people wor sonar equipment and "Nemo," a high-ing on the project was 35," noted To "The project was "The average age of people work-ing on the project was 35," noted Toll, "They included, mechanical_engi-neers, electrical engineers and compu-

v an den i

Police auxiliary targets recruits By DAVE WISE

The Springfield Auxiliary Police recently recruited eight individuals into its 26-member force after an enrollment drive was conducted. according to Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage. The new members include Aaron Adirim, Ralph Carpini, Joyce Ann Glasson, David Koeningsberg, Ronnie Kopsias, Walter Jackson, Jorge Silva and Chistopher Smidt.

The Auxiliary Police, active since its reorganization in 1968, is one of Springfield's three volunteer services; which also include the First Aid Squad and Volunteer Fire Department. All of these township volunteer services come under the auspices of the Office of Emergency Managemont, said Cottage.

... The volunteer police unit assists the Springfield Police Department in various law enforcement areas such as traffic control, first aid emergencles and neighborhood surveillance. The eight new auxiliary police officers were recruited into the unit

after "they indicated an interest to do volunteer work," Cottage said. "Many of the officers had responded to a "mailing sent to every household in town," he added, and were later contacted for further consideration.

Last month, the new police volunteers started their extensive training program, which is provided by the New Jersey State Police. The precquisite training ends in June and will be followed by a graduation coremony, Cottage noted.

After graduation, the recruits will become probationary officers and will receive additional training from the Auxiliary Police and Springfield Police Department. By June 1991, the trainces will become regular auxillary members, said Collage. In addition to training, the volunteers will be provided with uniforms

and equipment. Since the auxiliary police force is a volunteer service, no compensation is given to its members.

Like most volunteer services these days, the Auxiliary Police is experlencing some problems in maintaining its membership roster and recruiting-new people. Cottage attributed the loss of members to people who retire and move from the community, and to those who simply lose interest in the police volunteer unit.

cst in the ponce voluncer unit. Cottage said there is a general "decrease in volunteerism" because. most people are too busy in their full-time occupations to devote them-selves to a non-compensating job. Auxiliary officers, according to Cot-tage, are "on call day and night" and work on 8 p.m. to noon shifts. Furthermore, auxiliary officers are "required to train at the end of the month for a certain number of hours," added Cortage, Although auxiliary police work can be demanding in some respects,

the unit provides a much needed service to the township and gives its officers many rewarding experiences, according to Cottage.

remarked

"Without the auxiliary, the town would be hard pressed," Gottage (Continued on Page 2)

Pupils clean brook

2 - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

(Continued from Page expressing their protests to Stewart's lications, said David.

"I was able to teach them the mechanics of letter writing," emarked David, who later invited Stewart to attend his class and the clean-up operation. "It was a valuable classroom lesson."

One Jonathan Dayton student, Jar ah Moesch, had her editorial recently published in a local newspaper. "The idea of cleaning up our town,

especially the brook area, is a good one," wrote Moesch, "but it should be done by all of Springfield's residents, not just Jonathan Dayton students.' Stewart attended David's class on Monday, and he watched students as they cleared bags of debris dumped fround the local waterway.

David called Stewart "a very nice man" and said Stewart "apologized to the students" who took offense to his editorial comments. Stewart also complimented the students on being informed and articulate, said David. "It was a good day for everyone," David added.

Most of the litter consisted of dis-

(Continued from Page 1)

not motivated by shipwreck's monet-

ary value, according to the professor.

wreck in a very holistic way," Toll

remarked. "They were looking at it as

a historical time capsule, an artificial

reef in the deep sea - a biological

of getting people to support the tech-

nology. Thompson and his colleagues

were trying to satisy their investors

by returning some gold," said Toll.

America has produced several legal

The discovery of the Central

PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISE GROUP INCORPOR

"The gold," he added, "was a way

These guys were looking at the

Thompson and the other scientific

Sea voyage recounted

carded bottles, cans and paper wraptudents to write letters to the editor pings, according to Shanahan, who took her physics class on a clean-up detail on Tuesday.

Water samples were also taken from the brook and analyzed by the chemistry classes as part of a lab assignment. Pateto said tests performed on the water will reveal a bac teria count, level of acid rain, and the quality of air around the brook. The students successfully performed the clean-up effort and quality

tests, according to Patete. "The kids were great," said Patete. "They were enthusiastic and worked

To keep Jonathan Dayton students aware of environmental issues, the school is having its science classes compéte in a poster contest, said

Additionally, signs with ecology messages are being placed in the school halls to celebrate Earth Week, and music and information will be broadcast over the public address system to remind students to protect the

"We're trying to get the message remarked Shanahan across."

Police eye recruits

(Continued from Page 1) Cottage mentioned that police volunteers assist the Springfield Police Department in crowd and traffic control during parades. Recently, the auxiliary unit helped the Police Department when "a power failure

blacked out traffic lights on Morris Avenue." People joined the auxiliary unit for a variety of reasons, said Cottage-"Some people use it as a stepping stone to get into the Police Departent," said Cottage. He said several Springfield auxiliary officers have joined the regular township police force and those in other towns. According to Cottage, auxiliary officers have "full police powers while

on duty," which includes issuing tickets and the ability to make arrests. After the police volunteer receives certification, he or she may be assigned a weapon, said Cottage. Adirim, one of the eight new members, said he joined the unit to ge involved in the community,

"I want to get to know the community," said Adirim, a producer of elevision commercials. "I decided that the police auxiliary would be the best use of my skills."

Adirim; who has been a Springfield resident for five years, said he was very encouraged by the quality of people" on the force. Kopsias, one of the two women who enlisted in the unit, explained that

she wanted to become an officer after being a crime victim. "Last year, my car was broken into while it was in the driveway," disclosed Kopsias, who works for AT&T. "I was going to form a neighbor-

hood watch until a friend told me to join the police auxiliary." "We need more volunteers," noted Kopsias, a Springfield resident of four years. "It's not a game; it's a commitment.

Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the and milk. Chisholm Community Center an Tuesday Tuesday - Hawaiian ham. com South Springfield Avenue in Spring-field Monday through Friday. Reser-

vations may be, made by calling 912-2233. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227. The lunch menu for April 30 to

April May 4 is as follows: Monday Boneless chicken cutet with gravy, chopped spinach, egg codles, pincapple tidbits, cream o

Correction

An announcement which appeared in last week's issue of the Springfield -Leader incorrectly stated that a workshop for parents would be held at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield on April 25.

The workshop is actually being held at the school tonight, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. It is designed for parents of students who are receiving instruction in the Basic Skills Instruction-Stat Compensatory Education Program.

broccoli and cauliflower, glazed sweet potatoes, cookies, apricot julco, bread, margarine and milk. Wednesday - Stuffed cabbage nixed vegetables, picrogles, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bresd, mar-

garine and milk. Thursday - Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Friday — Tuna salad sandwich,

ettuce and tomatoes, hash browns pickled beets, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

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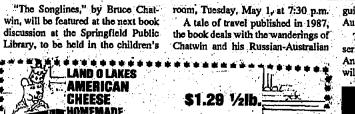
tion of the shipwreck's ownership. "There is litigation going on now in Admiralty Court in Norfolk, Va.," cople involved in the project were remarked Toll, "and the decision of the judge will determine the ownership of the cargo. The trial has been in the public eye and there's a lot of

interest. "My talks this week were, in some cases, tied to Earth Day," he stated. 'There is also a lot of junk on the sea bottom - things like 55 gallon drums, steel containers and plastics."

"It's disconcerting to go hundreds of miles off shore and go down the bottom of the sea and see garbage. there as well. We've done a pretty attles, which have raised the ques-_ good job of littering the planet."

Library, to be held in the children's Chatwin and his Russian-Australian LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE 9 gaisers OMEMADE FRANKFURTERS FRESH GRADE A CHICKEN BREAST CENTER CUT ORK CHOPS

at the library



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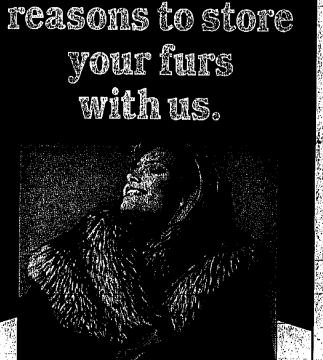
\$2.98 lb.

will be the focus.

guide, Arkady, through the parchee Australian interior,

The last discussion in the spring series is scheduled for June 5, when Anne Tyler's "Breathing Lessons"

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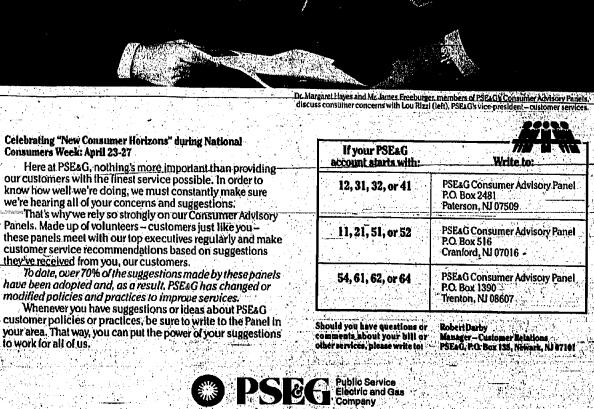
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campus corner

Rocco LaVista, son of Josephine LaVista of Kenilworth, was recently selected as an Upsala College collegi ate scholar by a faculty committee of the East Orange college. As a collegiate scholar, LaVista will receive a half-tuition, four-year scholarship to Upsala College after he has accepted the college's offer

LaVista plans to major in accounting and join the Upsala Viking football team.

Applicants for the Collegiate Scholars Program competed in a day-long session on Saturday, April 7, at Upsala. Five full-tuition and five halftuition four-year scholarships were awarded to 10 students who success chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. fully competed in the program.

Alumni concert planned

recently.

An Alumni Choral Concert 1970, will be participating. The public directed by Mildred Midkiff will be is invited to attend. The program will include sacred held on Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur L. Johnson Regionselections, folk songs and spirituals, al High School auditorium, located on There is no charge for admission. Westfield Avenue in Clark. Any alumni interested in singing Approximately 75 alumni from Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Day- LaReine Avenue, Bradley Beach, ton Regional High School in Spring- 07720, 774-7632, or call Linda Noyes

Weight program offered

Overlook Hospital in Summit has announced a new "get ready for summer" program called "Weight No More." an up-to-date. 10-week educational weight loss program beginning Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. or at 7

field spanning the years 1945 to

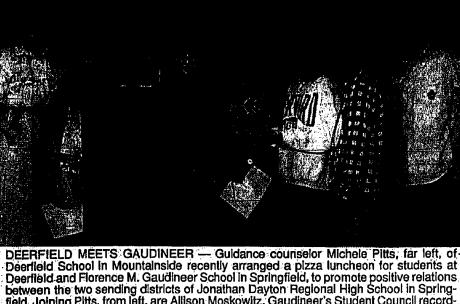
In addition to a lifetime-cating program, the course covers behavior modification, stress management and assertiveness. One can call Overlook's Depart-

Three Kenilworth residents and a Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor Springfield resident were among 802society founded in 1776 whose memundergraduate students at New Jersey ers are chosen, for lifetime member-Institute of Technology who carned dean's list honors for the fall 1989 semester, the school announced

ship, from among college undergra-duates of high academic distinction. Genkinger has also been recognized by the Dean's List of Distinguished Students at the school. Robert A. Grimaldi, Karl F. -Ciemniecki and Dipesh V. Patel. all-This award recognizes outstanding of Kenilwonh, and Tomas Geoghescholars for the fall semester of 1989, gan, of Springfield, were the students. To qualify for dean's list honors, students' must attain a grade point school menu average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

Thomas E. Genkinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Genkinger of Moun-**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS** FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plair tainside, was one of 40 students at the ausage, pepperoni, peppers and nions, hot meatloaf sandwich University of Richmond recently inducted into the Epsilon of Virginia ologna sandwich, carrot coin vegetable, fruit, large salad platte with bread and butter, hor soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY rankfurter on roll, batter-dippe fish sub on bun, tartar sauce, salar sandwich, potatoes, vegetable fruit, large salad platter, homemad oup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY pizza bagel, hamburger on bu tuna salad sandwich, vegetable hredded lettuce, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY wen fried chicken, soft roll, pote

esserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot neatball submarine, breaded veal patty with gravy on bun, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, veget able, fruited gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts,



2* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1990 - 3

field. Joining Pitts, from left, are Allison Moskowitz, Gaudineer's Student Council record ing secretary; Michelle Rozan, Gaudineer's Student Council corresponding secretary; Gina Millin, Gaudineer's Student Council president; Michelle Lopapa, Deerfield's Student Council president, Andrea Mislewicz, Deerfield's Student Council vice president: Carlos Lucyk, Deerfield's Student Council secretary, and Mark Sleffert, Deerfield's Student Council treasurer.

League endorses CAP law resolution The Union County League of Mun- Springfield's Mayor Philip Kurnos the weapons to fight the battle at the

icipalities has, unanimously endorsed has been actively lobbying state legi- grass roots level." a resolution which calls for the slators and trying to garner the supment units from the municipal CAP laws.

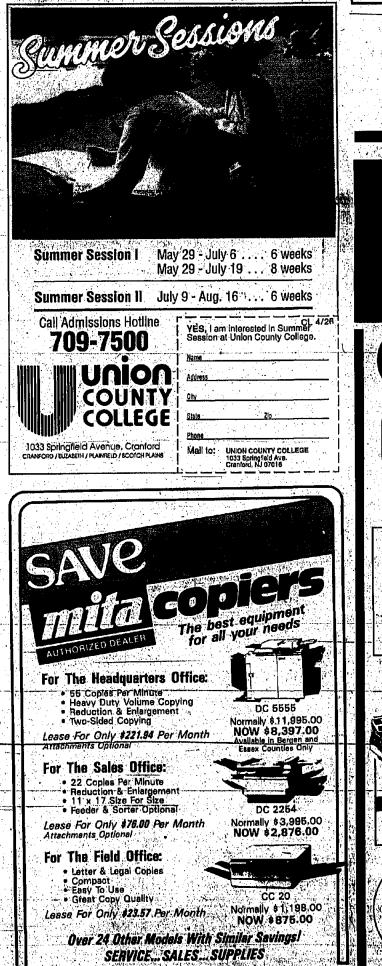
Mayor Robert Viglianti of Mountainside is vice president of the league, which includes Mountainside, bers of the league. all of our communities is the single The league is an organization comprised of mayors from 20 of the 21 Union. County municipalities which largest threat to our country," said

As to the CAP laws, Mayor Kumos exemption of municipal drug enforce- port of other mayors in addressing the said "There has to be something wrong with a law that allows us to buy exemption of local drug enforcement units from municipal CAP laws. all of the police cars that we can He authored the resolution follow- afford outside of the CAP, but we ing his discussions with fellow mem- can't add even one additional police officer to battle this plague."

"The drug problem which is facing: The Kurnos resolution calls on the governor and the state Legislature to allow the municipalities the option of Kurnos. The President and the gover- creating a specialized unit with the meets monthly to discuss issues and nor have both declared war on the funding to be exempt from the current roblems common to all of them. problem, but they have not given us' CAP restrictions.

can contact G. McCarthy, 215A Bykowski at 322-9016. toes, fruit, juice, pancakes with sausage, syrup and butter, cold subnarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit arge salad platter, homemade soup Springfield and Kenllworth. ment of Health Education at 522-2963 for more information or to register.





For a brochure or more

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*

Sheep shearers to display their skills

The Miller-Cory House Museum, ocated at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will celebrate its annual "Sheep To Shawl Day" on Sunday, April 29, from 12 to 5 p.m. The entire process of producing woven cloth from woolen fibers will be demonstrated broughout the afternoon. Master sheep shearers John Boyd

Mountainside and Pat Hubinger of Kenilworth will be using hand shears, . ust as it was done in the 18th and carv 19th centuries.

After the wool was sheared from the sheep, it was carded, which nvolves combing and untangling the woolen fibers: spun into thread with spinning wheels and drop spindles, threaded onto a loom, and finally woven into cloth.

Every member of the family would have participated in this yearly event. Early records of the Cory family the second owners of the historic farmhouse begun by Samuel Miller in 1740, indicate there were at least eight sheep on the farm in 1802.

Children will be able to try their hand at carding and spinning, as well as make a variety of crafts, including tin punching, stenciling, and decorating wooden sheep,

Baked goods and lemonade will b available in the Prazee outbuilding, where open-hearth cooking demon strations often take place on Sundays. Although there will be a small fee for the children's crafts and refreshments; there is no admission charge to this special event.

The historic farmhouse will beopen and docents in period dress will available to answer questions. about life in the "West Fields" of Ellabethtown during the early years of

Visitors will also be able to tour the gardens, comcrib, and education cener housing 18th and 19th century

Books and crafts related to wool rocessing will be for sale in the gift shop, along with many other items ciated with early America.

The museum is staffed by volunteers from many parts of New Jersey. rain date of Sunday, May 6, has been set for the festival. For additioninformation about "Sheep To Shawl Day" or the museum's volunteer program, one can call the office at 232-1776.

Foreign trips announced

Inc., a non-profit student exchange organization, is offering an opportunity to area high school or university. students to spend July in France or August in Spain with a carefully selected host family. Dates for the programs are from

June 29 to July 21 for the France program. Students will stay in the Montpellier area and will have excursions to Paris, Nimes, the French Riviera and La Camargue, among other

The Spain program is from July 27 Tanglewood Drive, Summit, 07901.

Academic Adventures in America, to Aug. 26. Students will fly to Madrid, stay in a hotel for two days of sightseeing, and then go with their

Spanish family. During both programs, participant will travel to and from the foreign country with the other American students and with an American chaperone who will be available throughout the program in the foreign country, For more information, one can contact the director of Academic Adventures, Roso Jackson, at 273-1756, or write to Academic Adventures, 67

PANIC! PANIC!

will be having a car wash on Sunday from Town Hall.

natrons can buy a cake while waiting for their car to be washed. The rain-

The St. James Cub Scout Pack 7



IN APPRECIATION - Maureen Curley, left, program . chairperson for the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis, and Leonard Morvay, right, secretary of the organization, present George Kennelly, center, volunteer for the Arthritis Foundation, with a guest speaker certificate. The Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people that live or work in the area and are dedicated to community service. The Kiwanis meet every Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Tower Restaurant on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

Art demonstration slated Artist and art teacher Vincent

Waithe will do an oil painting demonstration at the Monday; May 7, meet- has had a number of one-man shows ing of the Kenilworth Art Association. The meeting will be held at the Kenilworth Library on N. 22nd Street and the Boulevard in Kenilworth at 8 All are

program. Waithe came to the United Stated from Trinidad, West Indies, in 1960. He completed a correspondence course in commercial art from Bennet College, Sheffield, England. He also studied for four years at the American Art School in New York; graphic art at Brooklyn Community College, Pratt Graphics Center, and fine art at the Brooklyn Museum and the Art Students League, New York.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club' recently began its tradition of buying a book in the name of each 30. new baby born to a member of theclub. Six new books have been added so far to the library's collection. The 3. six children to whom books are being dedicated are: · Korrie Leigh Clark, born to Kathi

and Ken Clark on March 15. • Eric Juan Fernandez, born to Joan and Juan Fernandez on March 15. . William Henry Weldon, Jr., born continue to participate in the Moun-

March 25.

He started exhibiting in 1975 and since then has won over 140 awards; and exhibited in state and national juried exhibitions. He received the Knickerbocker Artists Lee M. Loeh Memorial Award for Traditional Oil in 1986 and the Ringwood Manor ociation of the Arts M. Grumbacher Silver Medallion Award in 1987.

Waithe has his work represented in many private and corporate collections. He is available for demonstrations, private and group lessons and judging. He is also a member of Art Concepts and Allied Artists. He lives in Hackensack and does portrait commissions from life or photos and other subject matter also commissioned. For further information, one can call 241-0221.

'Newcomers' buy books

· Ashley Paige Wilson, born to Lorraine and Jim Wilson on March Philip Stephan Gillier, born to Violeta and Dominic Gillier on April

· Paige Lynn Geiger, born to Lyn and Frank Geiger on April 11.

The club congratulates the families on the birth of their children, and is look forward to making more donations as the Mountainside Newcomers to Hilliary and William Weldon on tainside Library Book Buying Program.

Car wash noted





TRANSPORTED TO A DESCRIPTION OF



-C4)

ShopRite Coupon Weaver **Chicken Thighs**

LER Wed, As is must an Aprile Control of the State of the

JRTHER MARKDOWNS THEREFORE HAVE BEEN MADEN THESE ARE THE A Remaine Report A NAME UR TRUCK-BUS YOUR TION WAGON-CAR-W. PRICE! AFTER 52 YEARS ERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY, UNITY IS GOING OUT **OF BUSINESSI** MAKE AN OFFER! Nothing Held Back! All Reasonable OFFERS Will Be ACCEPTED! Final Inventories Are Completed The Warehouses are unloaded, and we still have a good selection of. . Living Rooms . Bedrooms . Dining Rooms . Recliners . Bedding . Wall Units . Curlo Cabinets . Early American-Traditional • Dinettes • Sleepers • Odd Chairs • Plotures • Lamps • Mirrors • Odd Headboards • Contemporary • Oriente ONCE IT'S GONE, . . IT'S GONE! Reciine Living Room 5 pc. Dinettes By McKerhan LAMPS Suites Reg. -\$495.00 in Pine & Oak (Table & Floor) Pictures, Bedding Paintings Reg. - \$1099.00 Now - \$648.00 Reg.- \$479.00 Now - \$275.00 Now - \$218.00 3 way - Wallhugger Swivels & Rockers Sofa - L. Soat & Chair 50% Off Odd Sofas 4 pc Bedroom Bunk Bods **Quality Sleepers** Suite and L. Seats *14900 Starting at \$399,00 Dresser & Mirror as Low as -Lots of Odd Chest • Hea *9900 110 %08 Reg. - \$899.00 \$475.00 Chairs - \$74.00 Reg. \$1299.00 MEVER & COMPLETE SELL OUT ON TOP QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS LIKE THIS IN THE NEW JERSEY AREA EVER AGAIN - BETTER HURRY - DRIVE & LITTLE- SAVE & LOT-YOU WIN-WE LOSE Our Doors Will Soon Be Closed Forever BUILDING FOR LEASE! BE EARLY FOR TRUCK FOR SALE **BEST SELECTIONS!** We Must Sell, You Must Save, Every Dept.II OPEN EVERY DAY TIL THE END!!

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FURNITURE

Linden, N.J.

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and the second second

April 29, from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the First Aid Squad House in Springfield, located directly across There will also be a bake sale, so

date will be Sunday, May 6.

Elderly volunteer is honored for service

Association for Gerontological Endcavor (SAGE) Tel Assurance program was honored by the agency at a luncheon yesterday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church on Springfield Avenue in The event was held in observance

of National Volunteer Week, April A Summit-based agency, SAGE has served the health needs of the

elderly in Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Short Hills, and Millburn since 1954. The organization currently includes volunteers from Spring-field, Mountainside and Kenilworth, among other communities.

Elizabeth Gruenberg, R.N., Summit was the recipient of the Agnes N. Badgley Annual Volunteer Award for 1990 for "her outstanding contributions to the Tel Assurance Program," according, to SAGE

Each year for the past two years SAGE has selected a volunteer from its roster of about 400 candidates whose special contributions in time and effort in one of the SAGE service programs marks them for recognition. Although Gruenberg is 80-plus

years old and has a physical disability, she is one of three SAGE volunteers who daily telephones several elderly people each morning who live alone.

The New Jersey Pest Control Association, which is headquartered in Kenilworth, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding on Saturday, April 28, during its annual installation dinner for new officers at the

Somerset Hilton. Founded in 1940, the association represents approximately 300 structural nest-control firms statewide providing commercial and residential

deal weight).*

overweight.*

and prostate cancer."

biliary passages and uterus.*

three essential elements:

proud.

res when a call is unanswere "I like talking to different people with different interests," she said. She recalled how she got involved as a volunteer 12 years ago after a talk with one of her neighbors who was a -SAGE volunteer.

"It's enjoyable sharing knowledge and experiences with others and exchanging information." she said. Gruenberg, who worked as a medicalsurgical nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit for 10 years, said she feels useful and rewarded by giving her time to belo others. She said she spends one hour each day, seven days a wock, checking on

her list of elderly members. Her dedication and commitment to her job can be illustrated by an anecdote she related Once when she fell and fractured her leg, she arranged for her telephone

calls despite her discomfort, while also taking care of her alling 100-year-old mother. "I gave my list of names to a SAGE volunteer so that there would not be any interruption in the telephone chain," she said.

The other SAGE divisions are: Meals-on-Wheels, Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care, Alzheimer's Disease Care, Transportation, Chore Service, Care Management, Information and Referral, PREP (Self-Help Group) and Stop-Ins.

Association to mark 50th pest control services. "These services exist essentially to

protect the health and property of New Jersey residents," noted newlyclected president, Bernard N. Holst Jr. of Midland Park.

For additional information about the dinner, interested persons may contact NJPCA Public Information Officer Leonard Douglen at 371-6000

Safe Weight Loss Fact Sheet

THE STATISTICS

THE RISKS

High blood pressure occurs about three times as often in the obese as in the non-overweight.*

High blood cholesterol levels occur fifty percent more frequently in the obese as in the non-

Overweight men, regardless of smoking habits, have higher mortality rates of colon, rectum,

Voverweight women stand a greater chance of death from cancer of the gallbladder, breast, ovaries,

THE SOLUTION

1. Nutritionally-balanced diet

2. Behavior modification

3. Exercise

Diabetes is nearly three times as high in the obese as in the non-overweight.*

Thirty-four million Americans are obese (approximately 20 percent or more above their

THANKS FOR THE HOOPS ---- Mountainside resident Sally Rivieccio, left, presents a donation for the purch ase of a new basketball backboard and other needed recreation equipment to Kenilworth resident Meredith Chaufty, of the Recreational Therapy Department o Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside Rivieccio is co-chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee for the Mountainside Twig, which holds fundraisers to benefit the hospital. Proceeds for the recre-

> Group to meet The United Ostomy Association

Inc., Union Cunty Chapter, is will shments will be served

ation equipment were raised through the Twig's recent

FABU

2,34* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 --- 5 Wheelchair athletes to compete in meet More than 75 athletes from five states will be competing in the working hard to better their times and eventh annual Junior Invitational

Wheelchair Athletic Meet, sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainsi The meet will be held on Saturday. April 28, at Roselle Park High School,

West Webster Avenue, Roselle Park. beginning at 9:30 a.m. Teams from New Jersey, New

York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland will be represented at the [multations] Registered to compete are some of

the best junior athletes in the fivestate area, including national champions and many up-and-coming champs.

"This year's CSH Invitational is shaping up to be quite an event," comnented Andy Chasanoff, meet director. "We have some very fine athletes registered, and many of them are tough competitors. The Baltimore team is newly formed and we're proud that it has chosen our meet to be its first."

The program will feature track events; such as the 60, 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1.500 meters, and field events, including the shot put, javelin, discus and club throw.

The 1990 CSH Invitational will also have a special added attraction for wheelchair athletes who are past the age limit to compete as juniors. Athletes between 19 and 22 years of age are eligible for the Collegiate Division, which will consist of all events

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"The wheelchair athletes have bee improve their performances,' explained Chasanoff, who scrves as recreational therapy director Children's Specialized.

"This invitational, and others like it, will allow for children and adolescents with disabilities to learn from the motivational influence of sports.

Pre-registration is required for participating athletes; there will be no registration accepted the day of the

To register, one can call Chasanoff or Donna Provenzano at the hospital's Recreation Therapy Department at 233-3720

The public will be welcome t attend the meet anytime throughout the day to cheer and support the athletes. There will be no admission fee. Children's Specialized Hospital, located in Mountainside, is a longtime

proponent of wheelchair sports. CSH is a comprehensive pediatric rehabili tation hospital which includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. In addition, the hospital provides

extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient facility i nearby Fanwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County.



meet on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at Schering Plough in Kenilworth. A guest speaker will be present.

wreath and bake sale.



The Highest Rated Banks in America SEPTEMBER, 1989 Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., Austin, TX



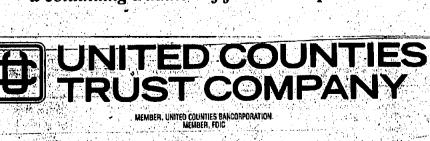
Blue Ribbon Bank Report

SEPTEMBER, 1989 Veribanc, Inc., Woburn, MA

mation Systems Inc., and Veribanc, Inc., both recognized independent evaluators of banking institutions, have awarded the

Bank their A+ and Blue Ribbon Bank ratings. These highest designations, based on standards of safety and soundness, place United Countles Trust Company among the most creditworthy institutions in the country.

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physicians. The Nutri/System Weight Loss Program is caloric and nutritionally sound. The Nutri/System Weight Loss Program provides real food and meets the dictary principles of leading health organizations.

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nutri/system weight loss centers

6 - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*



field discover new books during their once-a-month reading break at the school. This education program is conducted under the direction of school librarian Sherry Shokrieh, not pictured here, who assigns a reading break for each student. Pictured, in front row from left, are Gaudineer students Michael Masseau, Lauren Chesley, Tanith Sinclair, Eric Henrichs. Teacher Terry Craddock is in background.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ. PROPOSAL FOR UNIFORM FIRE CODE RETROFIT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NJ. Notice is hereby, given that, bida, will be received; by a bida committee of the Town-ship of Springfield for Uniform Fire.Code Retrofit in the Township of Springfield, Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain avenue on May 3rd, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bord In an amount squal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bid. Bids-what be accompanied by a Surely Com-pany Certificate stating that said Surely Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envolope beating the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications may be seen and pro-cured at the office of Leo Eckmann, Town-ship Engineer. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are terminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statule PL. 1976, c, 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive monor valiations, (I in the Interest of the Township I is deemed advisable to do so. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Builder Dommittee to the township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Heigh E. Magnire Township Administrator/Clark

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Green Spring Estates Lol 53-61 Vorlance

Green Spring Estates Ashwood Rd. Lot 55, 55, 57, 58, 59 Resubditision Approved Said applications are on tile in the Office as building, Township nship of S

Leo Eckmann 10792 Springfield Leader, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$10.25)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1990 Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Nazatio Paragano for a sign valance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 147 Lot 1.01 and 1.02 located at 889 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Nancy_Croseon

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an appeal has been made to the governing body of the Township of Springfield by Rose Colandrea to a side-yard variance granted in favor of william Lynch for the promises located at 93 Lyons Place in Springfield, Naw Jersey, This appeal is scheduled to be heard by the governing body of the Township of Springfield on Monday, May 7, 1990 at 8:00 pm. before the Township Committee at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Naw Jersey, Any Interested parties are Invited to attend and to be heard at this hearing, David S. Hollander, Esc, Altorney for Appellant 10813 Springfield Leader, April 28, 1990 (Fee: \$8,00)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the biolowing Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainaide on ++7-90: ORDINANGE 10 APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000,) FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW POSTAGE MACHINE FIRST READING BECOND READING Introduced: Wyckoff Becond Reading Introduced: Wyckoff Bohon Seconded: Wokkoff Bohon Bei Call: Barke, Absent: Hart Date: 3:20-90 Date: 4-17-90

Date: 3-20-90 Date: 4-17-90

ORDINANCE 1003-00 BALARY

Date: 3-20-90 Date: ORDINANCE #804-90 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A MERIT BONUS PROGRAM Infroducad: Wyckoff Seconded: Hari Barre Roll Call: Roll Call: M Barre Roll Call: Ayos: 5 Nays: 0 Absent: Hart Ayes: 4 Nays: 0 Absent: Barre. Absent: Barre, Maas Date: 3-20-90 Maas Date: 3-20-90 Date: 4-17-90 KATHLEEN TOLAND BOROUGH CLERK 10765 Mountainside Echo, April 26, 1980 (Fee: \$22.25)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: Police Radio Service Contract Bids will be opneed and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jensey on Tuesday, Mey 8, 1990 at 10:00 am prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with the plane and specifications repared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, speci-fications and instructions to bidons may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jensey.

1385 Rt. 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sea. "Jead's envelopent addressed tro the Borough's Clork, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jorsoy and hand delivarad at the place and hour named. Bid shall be endorated on the out-side of the onvelope with the name and address of the bidder and "Bid Proposal -Police Radio Service Contract at the Moun-tainside Municipal Building and Barough." Each proposal must be accompanied by a carilled check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to tan percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. bond equal to ten percent (10 %) of all the amount of the bid and made payable to the Bolough, of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty. Biddors are required to compty with the requirments of PL, 1976 c. 127. The Borough of Mountainside hareby, reserves the right to relect any and all bids and to award the contract to any biddor whose proposal, in the Borough's judge-mant, beat serves its Interest. By order of the Mayor and Borough Council.

KATHLEEN TOLAND BOROUGH CLEAK 10786 Mountainside Echo, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$17.75)

FIRST READING SECOND READING

 Noice is haroby given, that the Baard of Adjustment of the Township of Spingliodi County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1990 and 1.02 Descied at B99 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Mancy Crosson Springfield, New Jersey, Nancy Crosson Springfield, New Jersey, will adjustment of the Township of Spingfield Notice is haroby given, that the Baard of Adjustment of the Township of Spingfield County of Union, State of New Jersey, Nancy Crosson Springfield, New Jersey, Nator Crosson Springfield, New Jersey, Notice is haroby given that the Baard of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Nuite and Margine on May 15, 1990 Sorond and Margine on Springfield, Nuite on Margine on Small for a variance (Fee: \$5.75)
 FIRST READING SECOND, READING Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Nuite on Margine on Small for a variance (Fee: \$5.75)
 Itable head of Nuite Springfield, Nuite Control Springfield, Nuite of Person Springfield, Nuite of the Zoning Orcinance concerning Block (Fee: \$5.75)
 FIRST READING SECOND, READING Nuite Springfield, Loador, April 26, 1990 (Count of the Springfield, Noth Control Concerning Block (Fee: \$5.75)
 FIRST READING Nuite Springfield, Loador, April 26, 1990 (Count is the same is approphated for payment Budgent
 <td

RECREATION DEPARTMENT department equipment as REPAVING TENNS GOURTS is hereby sutherized. Section II, The sum of \$10,000.00 be and the same is appropriated for payment authorized in Section 1 of this ordinance. Said sum so appropriated suitable met for discovery the proceeds of the sale of the bonds or noise sutherized, and the down payment appropriated by this Ordinance. Section III, Tis hereby determined and stated that (1) the REPAVING TENNIS COURTS equipment (herein referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borouph; and (2) the sectionarized to a "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borouph; and (2) the sectionarized to a "purpose") is not a current expense of the Borouph; and (2) the sectionarized tions of the Borough pursuant to the Local Bond Law of NJ; and (3) the estimated cost of said purposes is '\$10,000.00; and (4) \$9,500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinatice appropriated to finance said purpose; and (6) the esti-mated maximum amount of bonds or noise receasery to be issued for said purposes. \$10,000.00; and (6) the cost of such pur-pose, as hereinbefore said of the path scient permitted by Section 40A2-200 the estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including, account. Reveals receasery to be issued for said purpose. Total estimated to be necessary to linance the social of such purpose, including, account, scient permitted by Section 40A2-200 the estimated to the tocal of such purpose. Section V. To finance asked purpose. Baction V. To finance asked purpose bonds of said Borough of an sporepate bonds of said Borough of an sporepate bonds of asked borough of an epicpeate bonds of asked borough of an epicpeate bonds of said borough of an epicpeate bonds of said borough of an epicpeate bonds of asked borough of an epicpeate bonds of aske

raised by the issuance of said bonds shall. raised by the Issuance of said bonds shall be not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes than outstanding. Socilon VII. Each bond anticipation note lesued pursuant to this Ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be determined with-in the limitations prescribed by favrand may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and the Borough Treasurer and shall be undor the seal of the Borough and attested by the Borough Clork. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute and hall onless and to lesue said Borough and attested by the Borough Clork. Said officers are haroby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such forms as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to deter-mine any matters with respect to said notes are hereby delegated to the Borough Trea-surer who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law. Socion VIII. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of + years computed from the date of said Bonds. Socion IX. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt State-ment required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clork of said Borough, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of the Borough, as defined in Section 15⁺ to 5[±] and that the bilgailons authorized by this Ordinance by the Local Bond Law / sins fordinance will be within amount of 5[±] to 5[±] and that the bilgailons authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitalions prescribed by the Local Bond Law / sinst all debi limitations prescribed by the Local ; Bond Law 4 shows how how the construction of such the construction of the construction of such the construction of such

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1989 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS RECURED BY N.J.S. 404:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ETS	DECEMBER	DECEMBER 31,1988
h and burnethe and a	31,1989 \$3,517,060.30	\$2,873,082.10
and investments as. Assessments, Liens and tilly Charges Receivable any Acquired for Taxes- sessed Value unde Reachable	410,062,89	319,315.95
unis Receivable	3,875.00	3,875.00
Capital - Utility	211,668.55	
Internet Automation In Capital - Utility red Charges to Future xation - Ganeral Capital red Charges to Revenue of cceeding Years	1,294,344.77	1,590,700.00
cceeding Years	60,500.00	72,111,51
TAL ASSETS	\$5,844,555.68	\$5,368,335.06
LITIES, RESERVES		
LITIES, RESERVES D FUND BALANCE and Notes Payable	\$1,278,000.00	\$1,259,000,00
	\$1,278,000.00 224,189,42 2,084,252.70	\$1,258,000.00 280,808.60 1,957,314.52
Izalion of Debi of Fixed	a survey of the state of the st	and the second sec
r Labilities and Special Funds fization of Debit of Fiked pital Acquired or Authorized ive for Certain Assets Receivable	347,048.17 558,658,60	347,046.17 395,301,39
CRIMICO	1,352,410.89	1,127,868.38
YAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES	\$5,844,555.68	\$5,366,335.06
BOROUGH O COMPARATIVE STATEMENT C FUND BALANCE	F MOUNTAINSIDE OF OPERATIONS AND CH CURRENT FUND	ANGE IN
	YEAR 1989	YEAH 1988
NUE AND OTHER COME REALIZED Balance Utilized		
Balance Utilized	\$ 750,000.00	\$ 830,000,00
Illaneous From Other Than al Property Tax Levies clon of Definquent Taxes and c Title Liens	1,779,585,37	1,568,176.78
x Title Liens clion of Current Tax Levy	313,142.02 12,180,509,38	224,487,99
tal Income	\$15,023,236.77	\$14,002,553.23
INDITURES		
el Expenditures; nicipal Purposes	\$4,021,178.36	\$3.810319.27
IV LAXON	3,333,523.90	2,978,781.80
and Regional School Texes	3,333,523.90 6,600,183.59 77,338,67	\$3,810,.319.27 2,976,781.80 6,456,931.97 19,292.13
al Expenditures	13,630.07	3,130,26
Expenditures To Be Raised Future Taxes	\$14,045,855.59	\$10,208,445,43 8,111,51
a management and a second s	i sa an	a an
ial Adjusted Expenditures ss in Revenue	\$14,033,355,59 \$ 989,881,18	\$13,260,333,92 \$ 742,219,31
Balance, January 1	969,951.93	1,057,732.62
Utilized as Anticipaled Revenue	\$1,959,833.11 750,000.00	\$1,799,951,93 830,000.00
Balance, December 31	\$1,209,833.11	\$ 969,951.93
BOROUGH OF COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPER SWIMMING POOL UT	MOUNTAINSIDE	
SWIMMING POOL UT	LITY OPERATING FUNDS	
	YEAR 1089	YEAR 1988
ME REALIZED		
na isalance Utilized Sastilip Fees	\$ 38,000,00 130,915,00	\$ 38,000.00 127,235.00
NUE AND OTHER ME REALIZED di Balance Utilized sersilip Fees Maneous From Other Than mbership Fees	45,267.61	30,508.21
al Income	\$212,182.61	\$193,741.21
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al Income NOTURES Expenditures; maling fail improvement arred Charges and Statutory Venchiliture	\$109,568.00	\$101,465.00 46,250.00
erred Charges and Statutory	T NOT OO ALL	AA Since

----Total Expanditures Excess in Revenue Fund Belance; \$164,756.00 \$153,715.00 nce, January 1 119.769.60 £116.745.59 \$167.195.21 \$155,769.60 Decreased by: Utilized by Swimming Pool Operating Booget 36,000.00 36,000.00 \$151,196.21 Fund Belance, December 31 \$119,769.60 S. Margara RECOMMENDATIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS: That the Municipal Court: Prepare a monthly analysis of open items of ball on deposit. Parnit all lines and cours for the proper agencies on or before the 10th of sech month. That are departmental researce to deposited or remitted to the Treasurer within 48 hours par-Nul840A25-15.

Salaha 😤 🚽

Breathing series set A four-part series entitled "Lear About Better Breathing," will be held at the Overlook Hospital Cen ter for Community Health; locate at 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, o May 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The series, sponsored by Over

look Hospital's Department Health Education, is designed for people who suffer from emphyse ma, chronic bronchitis and/or othe related disorders. The programs will be presente by a pulmonary disease physician, a

respiratory therapist, a social work er and an occupational therapist. The course will teach particip ants to understand the disease pro cess, breathe properly, safely admin nister medications and oxyger conserve energy while performin every day tasks and come to term with having a chronic disease. The fee for the four-part series is \$25 which includes one care partner, family member or friend. For further information, one car call Overlook's Department Health Education at 522-2963.

PUBLIC NOTICE purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued, to the payment of the bond anticipation noise, and the amount of bonds autorized for store, purposes shall be reduced for store, purposes shall be "Bection XI. This Ordnance shall take effect twonty days after the first publication theored rater final passage, 10747 Mountainside Echo, April 28, 1990 (Fee: \$55.75)

Introduced by: Schon Socanded by: Jackson Roil Call Vale: Yeas 5 - Nays 0 Absent: Hen Date: Hen Date: Hen Call Vale: Yeas 5 - Nays 0 Absent: Hen Call Vale: Yeas 5 - Nays 0 Absent: Hen Call Vale: Yeas 5 - Nays 0 Absent: Hen ORD, Hen Processor AN ORDINANCE Methods PARKING IN THE MUNICIPAL PCOL PARKING LOT BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainskie, Council of the Borough of Mountainskie Council of the Borough of New Jersey, that the Satary Ordinance of the Borough Code, of Mountainskie is amended to include the following: Parking In the parking kot of the Moun-tainside Community Pool is prohibited dur-ing the period commencing on September 1 of each calendar year and continuing through June 14 of the following year except for automobiles which haube been specifically authorized to park in such lot by the Borough's Licensee, The Children's Specialized Hospital, and which authorized vehicles diaptay the sticker or other evi-dence of such Licensee's authorization. Violators of this Ordinance shall be sub-end, 525.00 for any subsequent offense and, 525.00 for any subsequent offense and 525.00 for any subsequent offense

10810 Mountainaide Echo. April 28, 1990 1 final passage. ROBERT VIGLIANTI, Mayor 10789 Mounlainside Echo, April 26, 1890 (Fae: \$14.00) IF Call Vois: Yeas 5 Nays D Het, 4-17-60 KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk ORDINANCE #006-90 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER XVI OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF OUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN INSPECTION AND PER-Building or Use a. All Individual food preparation establishments in a building or structure, except individual dwelling units, utilizing commercial cooking appliances, not specifically covered under the require-ments of line code, b. All individual factory uses regardless of size in a building or siructure, not specifically covered under the requirements of the code.

b. All individual sacory uncer transmission of the requirements of the code. c. all individual editoational uses in a building or attructure not Annual \$25.00 geocifically covered under other requirements of the code. d. All advividual editoational uses in a building or attructure not Annual \$25.00 d. All advividual editoational uses in a building or attructure not Annual \$25.00 d. All advividual editoational uses in a building or attructure not annual \$25.00 to maintain store or handle materials or ito conduct processes which produce conditions hazardous to life or property or to install equipment used in connection with such activities which are not specifically covered under other requirements of the code. e. All hole and multiple family dwellings containing more than. Annual \$50.00 office and common use space. g. All office buildings containing 400 square feet or less of Annual \$25.00 office and common use space. g. All office buildings containing 401 to 1,000 square feet of Annual \$50.00 office and common use space. h. All office buildings containing more than 1,001 square feet of Annual \$100.00 office and common use space. office and common use space, I. Underground tank testing. to Check Could take vesting. Years pr to Structure: a. The use of a torch or flame-producing device to remove paint from, or seal membrane roots on, any building or structure; b. Tents exceeding 1,200 square feet or 30 feet in any dimension (excluding cantoples), whether single or marde-up of multiple smaller units whether which would constitute a file hazard use were the use to be found in a building:

a divising or, Structure a divising or use at normal tamparature and pressure of more than 2,000 . \$300.00 ublo feet of sammable compressed gas of 6,000 cublo feet of nonflammable to discons of liquid oxygen, frammable chyogenic judids or chyogenic oxidiares;
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e. The storage in andle (accessor modelines; bevoragies; hoods:ultis; coamelics; \$100.00
and other-common-consumer-leme: when packaged according to commonly
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Any amount of radioactive instants for which specific natural gas utilizing (solo.co. anone container of over 2,000 galions individual (in

Flea market slated critical for its success. The flea market will offer other attractions aside from the many ven-dors. The University of Medicine and

Dentistry will be offering free blood

testing.

pressure testing as well as cholosterol

It is anticipated that approximately

100 vendors will be there

1.91 1 1 1

The Splittigfield Rotary Club will, run its 10th annual flea market at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, on Sunday, April 29, with the rain date scheduled for Sunday, May 6. Admission is free for everyone. Market hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Springfield Fire Department will be offering guidance on fire pre-vention. It is hoped that a special The money raised by the Rotary Club will be used to help fund the scholarship programs offered to needy gra-"moonwalk" ride will be available for duating Springfield students." the children. Food will be available for all visitors.

This is the major fundraiser for the Springfield Rotary Club, which maintains that community involvement is

Vets to hold casino trip The Jewish War Veterans Post 273 p.m. The price is \$17.50 and the package includes \$11 in coins and \$5 will have a bus trip on Sunday, April

29, to the Sands Casino in Atlantic deferred. There are free refreshments and games aboard the bus. The funds will benefit the East The bus will leave from the park-ing lot at Church Mall in Springfield at 8 a.m. and leave for home about 4 call Seymour Marder at 376-1093.

All members are encouraged to be-

present. If transportation is needed,

one can call a fellow club member. Members may bring a friend to the

FIRST READING

event.

City.

day, April 28. ...

Baseball parade on tap

The Springfield Junior Baseball Ballfield on South Springfield League and the Girl's Youth Softball Avenue with a brief ceremony. League will be holding their Opening Day Parade and Ceremony on Satur-Unior Baseball League will display their talents throughout the afternoon at various ballfields in town. The parade of young athletes will Refreshments will be available for begin at 11:30 a.m. on the steps of Town Hall. The parade will conclude

purchase at the games played at the Chisholm Community Center ballat the Chisholm Community Center fields that afternoon.

Women's club to meet The Springfield Woman's Club, a Women in the township are invited

member of the General Federation to join as members. Woman's Club, will hold its monthly If one would like to join the organimeeting at the Sarah Bailey Recreazation, one can call 376-0974. tion Center, Church Mall, Springfield, Reach thousands on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The group will be entertained by the Young in Heart Singers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson Yeas 5 Nays D

Without advertising, something terrible happens: ": Nothing.

Would you like to reach 150,000 people with a message about your product or service? Phone 686-7700 and find out how.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of sudit of the Borough of Mountainskie, County of Union, for the calendar year 1989. This report of sudit submitted by Suplee, Clooney & Com-pany, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any Interested person. Kalhleen Toland, Clerk (Fee: \$88.00)

> Road. The lecture will begin at 7 mm. and refreshments will be served. Free speech, language and hearing screenings for pre-school children. ages 4 and 5, will be conducted on Tuesday, May 29, and Thursday, May

IOUNTAINSIDE, NEW VERSET TO FINATION OF THE BOROUGH of Mountainside, County of BE IT CRDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Jalon and State of New Jorsey, that Section 16-8 of Chapter XXI of the Code of the Bor-ugh of Mountainside be and the same hereby is amended to add Section 16-8.1 and Sec-ion 16-8.2 as follows: 6.8-1 INSPECTION FEES. Frequency Fee Per WLLY STATE Annual \$25,00 Annual Every 5 \$25.00 per lank

\$10.00 blaced for purposes which would consider a provided mail to build in a building; o. Individual portable kloaks or displays when erected in a covered mail \$25.00 for a period of less than 90 days, and when not covered by a Type 2 permit d. The use of any open flame or flame producing devise, in connection with \$5.00 any public gathering, for purposes or entertainment, amusement; or recretion in places of public assembly; e. Welding or cutting operations, except where the welding or cutting is performed in areas approved for welding and is registered as a type B life hazard isat

noreased gas: b. The production or sale of progenic liquids, the storage of Use of more than "\$300.00 " galance of liquid oxygen, flaumable cryogenic liquids of progenic oxiditors; f file storage of more than 500 galance of nonflammable; hon-loxid cryogenic



HELPING THE YOUNG PATIENTS - Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently acquired an apnea monitor thanks to a donation from Royal Lace and Garwood Paper Board, located in Garwood, which are divisions of Mafcote Industries, Inc. The purpose of an apnea monitor is to monitor a child's respiration and sound an alarm in the event of respiratory difficulty. Susan Goro, R.N., of Scotch Plains, far right, explains the device to Ray Ragsdale, vice president of sales at Royal Lace, left, and Phil Salerno, center, the hospital's foundation director.

Personality seminar scheduled

The Career Options Center is offering a unique opportunity for all interested persons age 17 and older to evalute their career goals and improve the quality of their interactions. and

A Myers-Briggs seminar will be

pital in Mountainside.

dles unit.

lopment and exploring relationships, will follow.

Testing will establish a personality "type." The seminars will relate how held Saturday, May 5, 8:30 a.m. to 1 the application of "type" will help p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple individuals identify and appreciate Street. The Myers-Briggs Type Indi- their unique strengths; guide the cator, the most widely-used measure choice of school major, occupational of personality dispositions and prefer- and leisure interests; resolve conflicts

ences, will be administered. Two through understanding of natural difworkshops, dealing with career deve-lopment and exploring relationships, lies the value of their differences and similarities. Reservations; are mandatory and

> must be received by tomorrow, April 27. Due to limited availability, telenhone reservations are recommended. For additional information or reservations, can contact Janet Korba, director, Career Options Center, at 756-3836

Communication will be topic

In honor of Better Hearing and 31, at the hospital's Outpatient Con-Speech Month in May, the public is ter, located on South Avenue in invited to three, free educational Fanwood. events at Children's Specialized Hos

The Tuesday session will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., with the Thurs-On Wednesday, May 16, parents day session at 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. and teachers are urged to attend an The screenings take about 20 minutes evening lecture on The Detection and and will be presented in a play format. Prevention of Hearing and Speech Printed literature and resources will Problems in Young Children at the be available to all who attend any of pediatric hospital on New Providence the special events.

> Each of the presentations will be conducted by the professional staff of the hospital's speech and hearing There is no fee to attend any of the

A LOOK AT AMERICAN HISTORY - Fifth-grade students in Joan Krystow's class at

Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Jonathan Bruschi, Anthony Santos, Shaun

events; however, pre-registration is required and can be obtained by calling 233-3720, ext. 254. Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital which includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long term care beds. In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community

services at its outpatient center in nearby Fanwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30 bed inpatient facility in Ocean County. In 1991, Children's Specialized Hospital will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and adolescents

H-STREET

SHARE TAL



2.3.4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 20,

STUDENT ARTISTS — Third-grade students Jessica Moelk and Javier Delao, both of whom are enrolled at James Caldwell School in Springfield, recently had their paintings selected for the Channel Thirteen Student Arts Festivals. In top photo, art teacher Marilyn Schneider, left, joins Jessica, center, and her parents Carol and Bert Moelk. Jessica's painting was one of 100 selected from among 4,000 entries to be exhibited at Sotheby's in New York. The painting will be shown on Channel 13 on May 23 at 4:28 p.m. with Jessica's voice-over, and will be exhibited at numerous locations throughout the year. In bottom photo, Schneider, far right, joins Javier, second from left, and his parents Jose and Flore Delao. Javier's painting was one of 50 chosen to be exhibited at the Children's Museum of New York.

Kenilworth student recognized Evelyn Ramundo of Kenilworth, a work in shop, attitude, improved skill

Ramundo scored the highest possi-

ble noints relative to the criteria. Ramundo divides her school day

between Union County Vocational

Her long-term goal is to someday

School and Jonathan Dayton Regional

work in a nursing home. Her previous

jobs include working in a McDo-

nald's restaurant and operating a pap-

In recognition of her achievement,

High School in Springfield.

dent work habits.

er route.

student in the pre-vocational program performance, initiative and indepenof Union County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains, was recently selected as a "Student of the Month" at the school.

In the pre-vocational program, the students are introduced to different occupations while they work at developing the necessary work ethic, skills, and attitudes needed for the world of work. This is done with some classroom work as well as hands-on experience in seven different shops.

Ramundo was selected from more Ramundo was awarded a certificate than 200 students in 28 separate prog- and had her picture displayed at the rams offered at the school. A committee of six staff members,

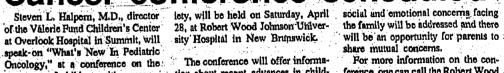


EVELYN RAMUNDO

Fahrion and Brett Davis, exhibit the projects they made depicting the industrial revolu-**Cancer conference scheduled**

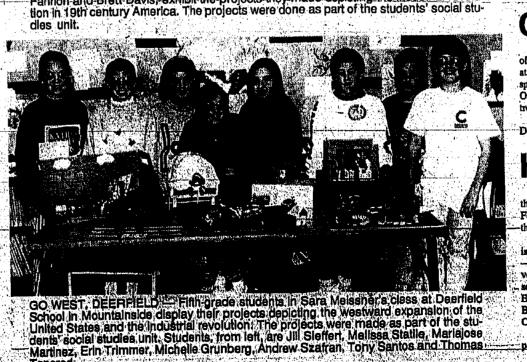
speak-on "What's New In Pediatric Oncology," at a conference on the The conference will offer informa-treatment of children with cancer. tion about recent advances in child-ference, one can call the Robert Wood

The event, sponsored by the N.J. hood cancer, as well as the impact of Johnson University Hospital, Division of the American Cancer Soc---- the effect of treatment. Many of the ____937-7600.___





the Children's Specialized Hospital New York. He was a member of the tennial Committee. Foundation board of trustees for board of trustees of the Westfield She is a past president of the Junior -three-year terms each United Fund, and has held positions. League of Summit and is a trustee of



Tanered:

Neil B. Glenn, a Westfield resident, with the Westfield Recreation Com- Converse College in South Carolina. is a retired vice-chairman of KPMG mission and the Princeton Club of She and her husband, Ed, are the

is a retired vice-chairman of KPMG — Peat Marwick. A graduate of Uni-versity of North Carolina, Glenn also serves on the board of directors of the Beconomic Club of New York and the Business Foundation of North He and his wife, Virginia, are the parents of three children. Robert L. Duncan, of Westifield, is

entrance of the school. In addition, she received free pasncluding Principal Carol Hopper, ses for her and six others to a Burgerselected the student based on the fol- . King restaurant, and her class had a lowing criteria: attendance, effort, pizza party donated by the Italian Vilbehavior, peer group cooperation, lage Restaurant, located in Plainfield.

8 - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,5* Commodity giveaway slated

Several Union County towns are preparing for a federal commodity listribution by scheduling preegistration for eligible residents. Products expected to be available

for distribution include peanut butter, ioney, flour, com meal, vegetarian eans and possibly canned pork and Anyone currently receiving county velfare (ADC), local welfare (GA),

food stamps; Medicaid - not Medicare - or Supplementary Scurity Income (SSI) can be eligible for the Residents must apply in their own

municipalities, have proof of residence, and show an ID card from the programs in which they are heneficiaries. Also, low-income residents are

eligible if their total monthly income does not exceed the limits set by the

Extension health fair on Monday the Union County Home Economics Council, will sponsor a health fair on Monday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 7

Included in the \$7 fee will be cholesterol screening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a cholesterol education prog-

St. Elizabeth dinner-dance on Saturday The St. Elizabeth Hospital medical and dental staff will honor Dr. Ernest É. Federici, vice president of medical affairs at the hospital, at its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 28;" in the Grand Ballroom of the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel.

Elizabeth Rotary Club to hold fund-raiser The Elizabeth Rotary Club will Union Avenue in Elizabeth. sponsor its 15th annual pancake April 28, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2.50. For more information, internmaculate Conception Church on ested persons can call 353-1254. Sales workshop slated at business center "Developing Successful Selling Skills" will be the topic of a workshop

sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Develop-

Expect the Unexpected

Cimal Failing

Gowns for the Entire

Large Selection of Dresses

Bridal Party at

Affordable Prices

Prom_Gowns

2 Dirborn

idals, Bridesmalds, Mothers, vergins, Formals, Accessories

o Charge for Alterations on Bridal Gowns ppointments for Bridge Suggested

mer Sample Gowns 1/2 Price

221 North Ave., East . Westfield 232-7741

Across from Drug Fair - Free off-street parking) Open Daily 10-6, Mon. & Thurs. 'till 9, Sat. 'til 3

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Nednesdav Evenind

May 2nd at 7:45 P.M

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SHOPRITE SUPERMARKETS

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KLEENEX SOFTIQUE 259... \$1.49 KOTEX MAXI 12.

KLEENEX DISPENSER \$1.09 DEPEND BED PAD.

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\$5.89

\$1.89

\$8.19

. \$8,19

\$6.19

for Reservations

government. Monthly income is the total of all sources of income, including Social Security, interest, dividends, employment, unemployment and disability Residents of the following munici-

palities may apply as follows: LINDEN - Preregistration will e held Thursday and Friday, May 3 and May 4, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Welfare Office, 302 South Wood Ave. Distribution will be on Friday, May 11. Time and location of distribution will be announced during registration

· MOUNTAINSIDE --- Prerestration will be held Monday, April 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Borough Hall. Distribution date and location will be announced during preregistration

• ROSELLE - Preregistration will be held Monday to Friday, April 30 to

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of ram, diabetes screening, a blood pres-Union County, in cooperation with sure check, pulmonary-cardiac screening and information offered by many local hospitals, health organiza-

tions and foundations. The diabetes - p.m. at 300 North Ave. East, screening requires a four-hour fast. Westfield. For more information, interested persons may call Karen E. Mondrone, Extension home economist, at 654-9854.

The black-tie event will begin with cocktails at 6:45 p.m. For additional information, interested persons may contact Susan Wehrman or Lina Colicchia in the public relations department of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth at 527-5139.

Tickets are \$3.50, and senior citibreakfast and craft show on Saturday, zens and children will be admitted for ment Center in Hillside, to be held tomorrow, April 27, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee is \$15 a company.

Pros Partie

May 4, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon cach day at the Welfare Office in Borough Hall on Chestnut Street. Distribution will be on Saturday, May 12, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the same location . ROSELLE PARK - Preregistra will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and May 3, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Casano Comnity Center on Chestnut Street ation will be Thursday and Friday, May 10 and May 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the same location.

• SPRINGFIELD - Preregistra tion will be held Friday, May 4, from 10 s.m. to 12 noon at Chisolm School Shunpike Road. Residents of on senior citizen housing may preregister with the housing manager on Thursday, Friday or Monday, April 26, April 27 or April 30, during business hours. Distribution date and time will be announced during the

lyers:

Realtor

654 9854

763-9411.



UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST HOME SHOW! THE COMPLETE HOME PRODUCTS AND SERVICES SHOW, LSO FEATURING LAWN & GARDEN DISPLAYS, KITCHENS & BATHS With this ad SAVE \$1 per adult off the regular \$4 admission)

Fri: 5pm - 9 pm + Sat: 11am - 9pm + Sun: 11am - 6pm April 27, 28, 29, 1990 estifield Armory 500 Rahway Ave. Across from Westifield H.S., GSP Exit 135 Iral Ave Io Grove SI (A Left) to Rahway Ave (A Right) Armory 2 miles up on Left. Show Promoter: Walker Marketing (201) 359-8997



DESSERTS. tch Mill Ass't Donuts & Donut Holes .30° off per pkg. (not including chocolate donuts of Entemann's Assorted Cakes, & Donuts .20* off per pkg. All-White Meal Turkey Breast \$2.50 % lb. humann's Domestic Swiss Cheese \$1.99 Wib. 2 Litre RC Cola or Diet .99" plus tax BALE APRIL 20-MAY 9th



Walkathon on Sunday

This year's local March of Dimes WalkAmerica walkathon for health ier babies will begin Sunday, April 29, at 9 a.m. at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. The walk will start and end at the D'Angola Gymnasium parking lot off Green Lane near Morris Avenue, and will wind through Roselle Park,

Roselle, Cranford and Kenilworth. This year's walk will be 20 kilometers, or 12.5 miles, in honor of WalkAmerica's 20th Anniversary. The walk will be five kilometers shorter than last year's.

Registration and check-in time is 8 a.m., and refreshments will be served along the way by volunteers at the checkpoints. Lunch will be served to marchers at Union County College in Cran-

ford, and will be sponsored by Union County government employées. Sponsors of the walk this year are Tuscan Dairy Farms of Union; Airco. Murray Hill, and Allstate Insurance of Cranford and Murray Hill. More than \$115,000 was raised in the Union County walk last year. Interested persons may call the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes at 882-0700 for further information.

Crime victims viall Sunday

Report Law Marine

The New Jersey Coalition of Crime Victim Organizations will sponsor a candlelight vigil to memoralize those whose lives have been shattened by violent crime on Sunday, April 29, at

2 p.m. at Kean College of New Jersey n Union. Participants will be given the pportunity to share their experiences with others who have been

Marla Hanson, a New York fashion nodel whose face was savagely slashed by criminals, will deliver the coynote address.

For further information, interested persons may contact the Union County Office of Victim/Witness Advoca-CV at 527-4596.

Volunteers in the program assist swim, as all participants are required hospital, at 771-5848.

physically handicapped patients to to wear water safety belts. They must swim, walk and exercise in the pool be in good physical condition and able and aid them in changing into and out to walk and move freely. The program of bathing attire, and help serve coffee runs from September until June. afterwards. They also assist staff in Interested persons may call Wondy helping patients in and out of their Hall, volunteer services director at the

> MARVIN G. FRANK, M.D., F.A.C.S. Now Accepting Patients from the Practice of FRANCIS C. CHRISTOPH, M.D. For continued quality Eye Care rendered for OVER 35 YEARS

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Union 1040 Morris Avec 289-5600

an a second - and the sum to a second sec

DINDSINADS

MUltfalenteo Ferrer prefers musical plays BY BEA SMITH

Jose Ferrer, a man of many talents, who has won countless awards for acting, directing and producing in every media of the entertainment world for more than half a century, says he prefers musicals. In fact, for all his Tony awards, Oscars, Academy Award nominations and Critic's Circle awards, he seems to be happiest when he is singing away on stage as Cesar in "Fanny" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

This 78-year-old man of distinction and versatility has given Broadway and movie fans many, many hours of excitement and pleasure in such diversified roles as the title role in 'Cyrano de Bergerac," Iago. in 'Othello.". Toulouse-Lautrec in "Moulin Rouge," Sigmund Romberg in "Deep in My Heart," and the brilliant attomey, Barney Greenwald, in "The Caine Mutiny." Yet, he admits that he finds great pleasure "singing and dancing."

"What can I say?" Ferrer shrugs, during a recent chat. "Being in a musical is so much easier than being in a play. I love singing here in 'Fanny' at the Paper Mill. Why, I could do three shows a day. It's so easy! Perhaps it's because there's not too much dialogue in musicals.

"I was in a play last summer at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., in "Tete-a-Tete" with Constance Cummings, where I played Jean-Paul Sartre and Constance played Simone de Beauvoir, and I never stopped acting and talking...for 21/2 hours. Now, that's much harder than doing a musical." Ferrer prepared for the role of Cesar by taking voice lessons in Manhattan several times week. And on his days off he still attends private classes. "I feel the more I work in musicals, the more my

voice will improve." Ferrer is no stranger to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Back in 1939, "when the theater was 3 years old." he says. 'I did three shows. They were 'Mon in-White,' 'Pursuit of Happiness' and a new play by Pearl Buck called 'Flight

Into China.' "That was in the old theater. The ew theater, built after the fire, is a whole new building. But the feeling of professionalism and the spirit of working here are the same. Everything is on a Broadway level. That's amazing for a regional theater in New Jersey."

Forrer, who made his Broadway debut in 1935, won his first Tony award in 1946 in the title role of "Cyr ano de Bergerac" and later, in 1950, his first Oscar in the movie version, which captured the enthusiasm of the movie audiences, many of whom feel that it was the best role of his career. And speaking of Oscars, the actor as a young man received his first Oscarnomination in 1948 for best supporting actor in his very first movie; "Joan

of Arc," in which he played the Dauphin to Ingrid Bergman's Joan. What was it like performing in a movie with Bergman' "It was an experience," muses Ferset. A very serious, no-nonsens actress. She was always on the set on time; and she was cheerful, pleasant,warm...perhaps a bit aloof, but very gracious. She looked upon me as a newcomer, as well I was, in Hollywood, and I felt I was in a strange place. In fact, I still think Hollywood is a strango place. In later years, Ingrid and I got to be good and loyal

Despite the enormously expensive movie and the vast popularity of its star, "Joan of Arc" did not do well in the-movie-houses-Ferrer-feels-thatperhaps the reason it did not attract vast audiences was because "it seemed to me to be a little glamorized." he laughs. "Joan's armor was always spotless. The whole thing didn't seem quite real. And even in those days, audiences wanted some emblance of reality."

In 1954, Ferrer appeared in "Deep My Heart," the last of the big MGM musicals, in which he sang and danced in the role of Sigmund Romberg. It was a tour-de-force performance - Forrer had a chance to do practically everything in that movie. Just about the whole MGM company was in the film, including Gene Kelly and his brother. Fred.

The problem with the movie, Ferrer fcols, is that "there were so many stars in the film that the cast became-more important than the story. Actually, I rather enjoyed doing it. It played the Radio City Music Hall for six weeks, but it didn't do well elsewhere. I suppose audiences had had their fill of the lavish musicals."

The actor admits that "I've done some pictures with some critical success, and I did some which the critics didn't think were worthwhile. For example, when I did 'The Great Man,' it ran six months at the Sutton Theater, and it ran four days in Los Angeles. It became a kind of cult thing in New York." He also served as director of the film.

Ferrer received his third Oscar nomination for his role as the artist Toulouse-Lautrec in "Moulin Rouge," There must have been some difficulties, particularly since he played a good part of the film on his knees to portray the exceptionally sho man. Ferrer is more than 6 feet tall. "Oh," he chuckles, "that wasn't the most difficult thing in the film. An actor gets used to doing such things. You take it in your stride. The most difficult thing about that film was that we had to work six days a week. We had to get up at 6 in the morning, be at makeup at 8:30 and in front of the cameras at 9, and we worked until 6 n.m. I was in almost every scene Then there were 21 days of work without a single day off. We just worked and worked. It was rough. But strenuous work builds good work habits!'

And just the opposite happened in the 1962 production of "Laurence of Arabia." "I loved that film," Ferrer recalls. "I still do. Originally, I turned



'Fanny,' as he portrays Cesar at the Paper Mill Play-Millburn. The musical revival will continue house. through May 6.

three lines in the movie. The script was the size of a telephone book, and I couldn't even find my part. But they wanted me for the picture, and they offered me three times the amount of money they would ordinarily have aid me. So, I took the part, said three things, all of which were very important. It was a memorable role. After the picture came out, I realized that I would-have-done the role for-no money. You see, you never know." Among his memorable films are

"Miss Sadie Thompson," "The Shrike," "Nine Hours to Rama," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Ship of Fools," "Enter Laughing," "I Accuse" and "The Cockleshell Heroes." He also directed "Return to Povton Place" and "State Fair." and served as director and star in "The High Cost of Loving." His more recent films "Behind the Iron Mask," "Fedora," Woody Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not to Be" and "Dune." Last winter, he completed

down the part, because I only had filming "Old Explorers" with James Whitmore, and last summer, "Free dom or Death" in Greece. On television, Ferrer narrate

documentaries and appeared in numerous television plays. He and his wife, Stella, reside in Florida, but she arranges his schedule here on the East Coast and works closely with him. Some of his children are in the entertainment business including his oldest son, Miguel, and his youngest son, Rafael, and his first daughter, Leticia. "My son, Gabriel who is married to the former Debbie Boone, Pat Boone's daughter, also is her manager. She's a very good

Ferrer proudly mentions that he has seven grandchildren and will soon have an eighth.

"I would like to do more musicals," he grins. "Doing musicals makes me feel like an 18-year-old - that is, if I last "Right now," Ferrer says deter-

minedly, "I'm just looking for work "as a singer."

Art work in hospital

The public has been invited to view the works of area artist and teacher Christine Loeber at -Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, through June.

Loeber works in water color, pastel and gouache. Her paintings are shown throughout New Jersey and Florida. Additionally, her oils and pastel portraits of children are included in the private collections of New

Jersey residents. Loober established her Children's Art School in Westfield and has been an art teacher in the area for 37 years. She is a member of the Westfield and Kenilworth Art associations and a life member of the Key West, Fla., Art and Historical Society.

A resident of Westfield, she came to the U.S. in 1952 from Germany where she worked as art director for the United States Army Educational Center. She studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin and as a master student with several noted European artists.

More information can be obtained by contacting the hospital's comnunity resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379. Children's Specialized Hospital is located on New Providence Road

12,34,5,6 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - 9

American ORT will meet-in class room A in Union Hospital, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

A program will be presented by Amy Poirier, founder of Spender's Anonymous of New Jersey. She will liscuss "Warning Signs and Where

To Get Help," ORT, organization for rehabilita tion through training, is a worldwide network of vocational schools. It has been in operation since 1880. It is comprised of 800 schools in two dozen countries on five continents.

THE PARK-UNION Chapter of Deborah and the Galloping Hill Caterers will hold a benefit buffet May 16 at Galloping Hill Caterers, Five Points, Union.

There will be two scatings from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All food has been donated by Galloping Hill Caters;

It was appounced that tickets must be purchased in advance and can be obtained by calling Jean Good at 245-2124. Pete Johnston at 245-3296 or the Galloping Hill Caterers at 686-2683.

All proceeds will benefit the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mill.

THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club f Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Ter race, at 12:15 p.m., May 3. The club is sponsored by the Linen Recreation Departmen

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP

Club of Linden, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, held its monthly meeting at the Wilson Park Recreation Center with Mary Matrunich presiding. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. A trip to the Tai Mahal in Atlantic

Gity is scheduled for May 22. Mary Matrunish discussed events for senior citizens at the Gregorio Recreation Center, Linden.

A Mother's Day luncheon will be held May 8 at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, catered by Hayeck's Caterers of Cranford, Members will meet at the center at noon. A benefit event was led by Ann Kaminski, Her committee assisted her.

Coffee and cake were served by Ann Zak, Ann Pakrul, and hostesses Angie Rotko, Ann Seman, Lillian Schraegle, Henrietta Shimko and Josephino Glimas.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER, Xi Beta Gamma, Women's Club, reconthe hold its election of new officers for 990-1991. They are Betty Ann Hill. president; Marge Kinney, vice president; Rene Christ, treasurer; Nancy Ellison, recording secretary; Mary Ann Gerrity, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Lacz, extension officer. The new officers will be sworn in at the May 9 meeting at the home of

A Founders Day dinner was hold st evening at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains.

"SPRING INTO ACTION" if this year's theme for the American Cancer Society's fashion show May 3 at the Westwood in Garwood starting at 6:30 p.m. The fashions will be provided by Miss Nellie's of Summit. "Proceeds from this event will help

fund life saving programs in patient services, public and professional education and research," said Gerry. Skaff, chairman of the board for the Union County Service headquarters. For more information one can call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

THE KEAN COLLEGE Professional Women's Association will present its Silver Bowl award of Excellence to Mary Singletary of Montolair. She sorved as director of the N.J. T. Lillis Jr. of the law firm, Kennedy Division on Women from 1986 to 1990. The presentation will be made at its 13th annual lunchoon at Howard Johnson's Meeting Lodge, Clark, May 11 at noon, according to Dr. Ann Walko, president.

.....The association is celebrating its 13th year of service in honoring 316-8242. women across the state. The lunchaon, "Tribute to Women in Achievement," is hold annually to highlight the accomplishments of women in a variety-of-fields.

Singletary is being honored for her work as the director of the N.J.-Division on Women. She was appointed to the position by former Gov. Thomas Kean in October, 1986. In-her-role-Singletary planned and administered state programs to improve the status of women throughout New Jersey. Under her leadership, Singletary "created a greater public awareness within N.J. rogarding women's issues and helped achieve statewide recognition of the significance of 'Women's History Month' and ane increased the number of County Commissions on Women to 17 and encouraged the cretion of five municipal cor

Benefits planned clubs in the news

Prior to becoming the division's director, she was the executive direc tor of Planned Parenthood in Essex County. Singletary also has served as the past National President of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. and has traveled throughout India, the Caribbean and several African countries meeting with government leaders and women's clubs "to discuss issues of significance to women worldwide." For additional information one can contact Walko at 527-2557 or 527-2558.

MEMBERS OF THE BUSINESS and Professional Women's Club of Westfield Inc. sponsored an Easter party for the women and children of Project: Protect's battered women's shelter. The club's members donated time and money by providing the children with Easter baskets, glfts and assisted them in making arts and crafts. The women were given baskets of gifts.

Project:Protect, a program fo the YWCA of Eastern Union County, has been "providing services to battered women and their children for more than 10 years." Currently, the program has a wide range of services including a shelter operated in a confidential location: 24 hour crisis botline, 355-HELP, support groups for women as well as groups for men who batter, and a speaker's bureau. For more information on the program one can contact Adele Doerrier,

Outreach coordinator, at 355-1995, THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Maplewood_will_discuss_"Nutrition_ and Weaning" on Wednesday at

10:30 a.m. at a meeting at 119 Orchard Road, Maplewood. More information can be obtained by calling Susan Walker at 762-6736, Marilyn Hines at 376-4327.

THE UNION COUNTY Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. has announced selections for its annual awards to be given May 12, at the Landmark Inn. The Sojumer Truth Award will be

given to Amelia Morrison Bryant. he Business Woman of the year award will go to Nelli Dixon. The ofessional Woman of the Year award will go to Susan Rhue Jenkins. The Man of the Year award will go to Dr. Antonio N. Lewis, Ed.D. A special club appreciation award will go to Joanotto Hall-Keys.

For more information one can call Ruth Sykes at 494-8247.

THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON of the Past Presidents' 7th District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held today at the Essex Fells Country Club, at noon. Members of this club are comprised from district clubs from three counties ----Essox, Union and Passaic. Helon Wargo of Union serves as secretary of

The program will feature Donna Jeanne Schutz, soprano, in her musical, "The Many Faces of Love," She will be accompanied by Sylvia Eversole Mrs. Philip Clarke will be installed

as the new president of the club.

THE NEW JERSEY CHAPTER of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen will meet today. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. in the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., -Garwood. Guest speaker will be John & Lillis, New York, N.Y.

Reservations must be made by 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Newcomers are welcomed, it was announced.

For reservations, one can call Nancy Shreve at 687-1555. All other iquiries can be made by calling

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA. TION of University Women, AAUW, will hold its annual covered lish_sunner_Wednesday_st_6:30-p.m in the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Avenue, Elizabath Officers will be installed by Jackie D'Alessio, New Jersey AAUW vice president for program developmen Musical selections will be feature with duo-planists, Wendy Miervaldis

and Rosemary Haake. More information can be obtained by calling 276-5194 Bea Smith

ifestyles Editor



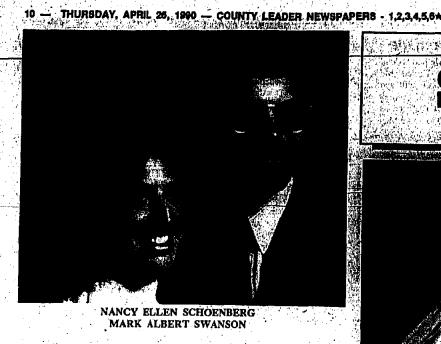
Gallino' of Union, colobrated his first Were his grandparents, Sal and Vita birthiday on April 24, Joining in the Antonelli Jr. of Basi Hanover and colobration were several similation in Richard and Barbara Levins of Colts -and cousins.



Glenn, of Union, observed his Creutzberger of Union, will celebrate fourth birthday of April 24. Joining in his fifth birthday tomorrow, April 27. the celebration were his grandparents, Joining him in the occasion were his Peter and Amanda Caprio of Newark grandparents. Ron and Angela, and Jane Winter of Union, and his D'Afrangelo of Union and Anita great-grandmother, Irms Stevenson of Crenteberger of Elizabeth. Frington.

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Schoenberg-Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenberg of pology at the University of Florida in Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Mark Albert Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., where she received a bachelor of arts degree, received a master of arts degree in Latin American studies from the University of Texas in Austin. She is a doctoral student in anthro-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roosevelt High School, Des Moines, and the University of Iowa in Iowa City, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, was a legislative assistant to Sen. Tom Karin, Democrat, from Iowa, in Washington, D.C. He also is a doctoral student in anthropology at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

An August wedding is planned at



ROBERT JOSEPH KOVACS

Hildebrand-Kovacs troth

burgh, N.Y., has announced the of Friedman Siegelbaam, Roseland. engagement of her daughter, Mary J.lildebrand, to Robert Joseph Kovacs of Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kovacs of Union. Miss Hildebrand also is the daughter of the late

Mr. Ernest R. Hildebrand. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Plattsburgh High School and Union College, Schnectady, N.Y., where she received a bachelor's degree in political science, earned a juris doctorate degree from Duke Uniersity School of Law in 1984. She is

0

Mrs. Helen P. Hildobrand of Platts- a corporate attorney with the law firm Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, and Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he sophy, earned his juris doctorate degree from Seton Hall University School of Law, South Orange. He is a partner with the law firm of Ronca, .. Mc Donald and Hanley, Livingston.

A June wedding is planned in St. John's Catholic Church, Plattsburgh.

Baglivo-Fitzpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo V. Baglivo of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne C. Baglivo, to James F. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. James Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Judy Armstrong of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Dou-

glass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and the Boston University School of Law, is an associate with the law firm of Pitney, Hardin, Kipp & Szuch, Morristown.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Scion Hall University, is associated with Local 68 of the Operating Engineers. He is a graduate student at Rutgers University studying for a masters degree in labor studies. An October wedding is planned.

"FUR STORAGE TIME"

NEW FUR FASHIONS

CATERING TO PETITE AND LARGE SIZES

EXPERT

The second s

MONOGRAMMING



. . MRS. WILLIAM JOHN REMPEL

Caulfield-Rempel nuptial

ZE P

STORK CLUB

A 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Matthew Thomas, was born March 17 in Clara

The baby's maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick McDuffie of

Atlanta, Ga., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kabak of Old

mother is director of nutrition at the William F. Ryan Community Health Cen-

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Daniel Louis, was born March 12 in Overlook

Mrs. Bocerra, the former Claire A. Evanik, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evanik of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lola Colla of Staten -Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. Louis Becerra.

Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Becerra of Roselle Park.

Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Douglas Thomas Kabak and Elisabeth-

Matthew Thomas McDuffie Kabak

was married recently to William John Rempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rempel of Fair Lawn. The Rev. John Ballweg and the

情况的自己的问题。

Roy, Robert Emery officiated at the Nuptial Mass in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A candlelight ceremony was conducted, A eception followed at the Sheraton International Crossroads Hotel. Mahwah.

The bride was escorted by her father. Regina Caulfield of Roselle Park served as matron of honor for her sister, and Dina Delle Donne of Bridgewater served as maid of honor.

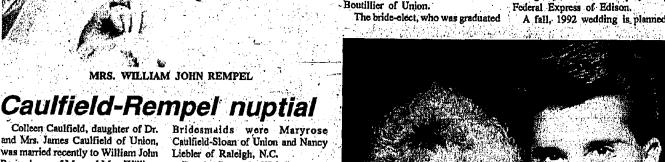
Wiggin McDuffie of Roselle.

Daniel Louis Becerra

Brendan Rempel of Fair Lawn and Brian Repel of Willington, Conn., each served as a best man. Groomsmen were Dennis McClain and John Huges, both of Fair Lawn.

employed as a marketing manager for____ the NCR Corp. at its headquarters in

from Florida Atlantic University,



Mrs. Rempel, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is

Her husband, who was graduated

attends law school in Ohio. The newlyweds reside in Kettering,



Zirkel-Krayowski to wed

ALL MARKEN AND ALL DESCRIPTION AND ALL AND ALL

LINDA SPERANZA

VINCENT BOUTILLIER

Speranza-Boutillier troth

Announcement has been made of from Hillside High School and Coun-

the engagement of Linda Speranza, iy College of Morris, is employed by daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Speranza of Eye Drx. of Union.

Hillside and Mr. Nicholas A. Speran- Her fiance, who was graduated

za Sr. of Bloomfield, to Vincent Bou- from Union High School and County

tillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, A. College of Morris, is employed by

Federal Express of Edison.

Mountainside have announced the School, Kenilworth, and Kean Colengagement of their daughter, Randi loge of New Jersey, Union, where he Sue, to John P. Krayowski, son of Mr.

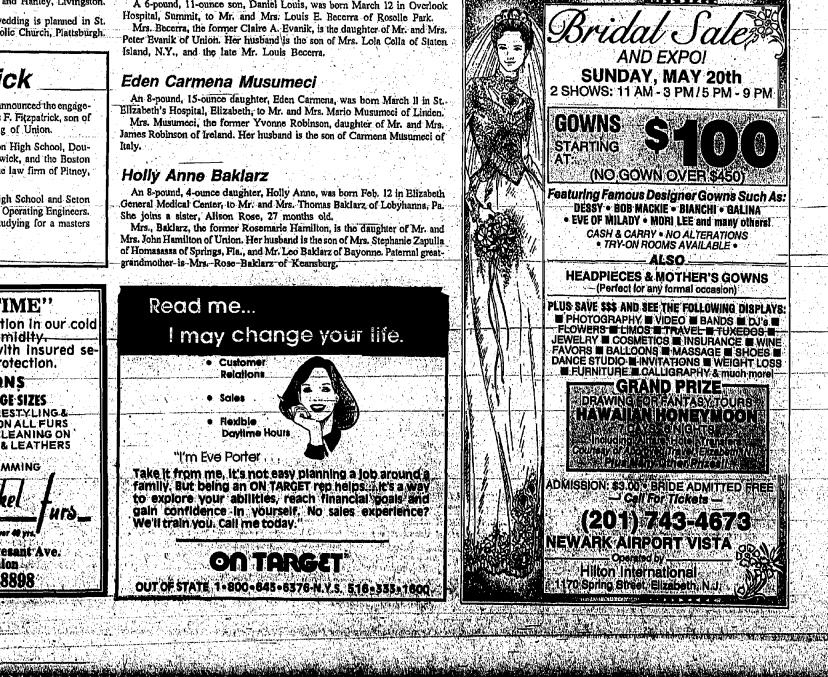
Krayowski of Kenilworth. The announcement was made Feb. Manufacturers Insurance Co., 11, and a party was held at the Mason----Roseland.--Hall Union March 10. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Union The baby's father is an attorney and serves as assistant deputy public defen- County College. She attends the der of Union County, Elizabeth, in the office of Public Defender. The baby's American Institute of Banking School and is employed by the Union Center and engagement pictures. Photos can-National Bank, Union. Her fiance, who was graduated

Mir and Mrs. Richard F. Zirkel of from David Brearley Regional High received a bachelor of science degree John Krayowski and Mrs. Patricia in management science, is employed · as a claims investigator at New Jersey A September 1991 wedding is

Photo charge

not be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office.



Eden Carmena Musumeci An 8-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Eden Carmena, was born March II in St.

Bridge.

ter, New York City.

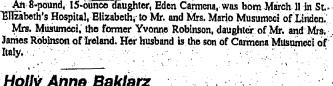
Holly Anne Baklarz

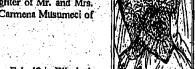
An 8-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Holly Anne, was born Feb. 12 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baklarz of Lobyhanna, Pa.

She joins a sister, Alison Rose, 27 months old. Mrs., Baklarz, the former Rosemarle Hamilton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Stephanie Zapulla of Homasassa of Springs, Fla., and Mr. Leo Baklarz of Bayonne. Paternal great-grandmother-is-Mrs.-Rose-Baklarz of Keansburg.













Guest speaker set Grace Lutheran Church, 2222

innounced that its guest speaker Sunday at 10:30 a.m. will be Dr. Norman Barth of Lutheran World Relief. Lutheran World Relief is a mission arm of the Lutheran Church which reaches out "to meet the physical needs of people throughout the world, sharing the love of Jesus in a very practical way and manner," There will e a special offering in support of Lutheran World Relief, In adult Bible class Sunday morning, a video will be shown highlighting the outreach ministry of The Lutheran Church-Missouri ynod in Panama.

Beginning Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the church will offer a Saturday evening worship service on the second and fourth Saturday evenings, of each month. This will be in addition to the weekly Sunday morning worship at 10-30

Enrollment is still open for Grace Lutheran Nursery School for the school year beginning in September it was amounced. The school will be located in church. The Nursery School is open to 3- and 4- year old children of all faiths. Sessions are planned for two-and-a-half hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:15 to 11:45, and for two-and-a-half hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:45 to 3:15. For more information or for enrollment; one can call the church office at 686-3965.

A 'Brigade Sunday' Joseph Krason of Union, chairman of the Christian Service Brigade committee of Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that special activities will be held at the chapel for "Brigade Sunday," this Sunday.

In the morning service at 11 o'clock, the leaders and boys will be recognized. The older boys will servo ushers. Guest speaker, Coulson Dayton, will bring a "challenging

The leaders and boys will conduct the evening service at 6 o'clockexplaining the program and exhibiting

some of their accomplishing the school year. The evening will conclude with a slide show of the nast Vauxhall Road, Union, has year's activities. Refreshments will be

Christian Service Brigade is a national organization with local units that is dedicated to helping men "be there" for boys. Through its weekly programs in the church, its summer amps, its weekend retreats for dads and boys, Brigade "brings fathers and

all men into friendships with childre teens and adults, all based on a friendship with Christ." There are three segments of the Brigade program at Mountainside Chapel, all of which are conducted

during the school year. The treeclimbers is for boys grades 1 and 2 with their dads, Fred Quinlan is the coordinator of the program, which meets weekly on Sundays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Boys in grades 3 to 6 make up the Stockade part of Brigade Micahel Bonayentura of Mountainside is the chief ranger for the Stockade program, which meets weekly on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Young men in grades 7 to 12 comprise the Battalion program. Rod

Bowers is the captain of Battalion, which also meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The services are open to everyone the area, and particularly men and

boys are "encouraged to attend to arn more and about the program and to hear the testimony of Coulson Dayton," it was announced. Further information can obtained by calling the chapel office

School registration

at 232-3456.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield has announced the opening of registration to Hebrew School

for the 1990-91 year. On May 5, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., the Religious School of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Avenue, will hold a Shabbat morning "open house" for children who will be in grades Kindergarten, through 3 in September, -1990, and their families.

All family members will observe a

designed especially for the young students in the school. Visiting stuients will have an opportunity to attend part of a class session, while serents have a chance to learn about the curriculum and programs of the school, as well as the registration procohure for the 1990-91 school year." Temple: Sha'arey Shalom is -a Reform Congregation "committed to the value of Jewish education." Smdents in grades Kindergarten through 10 stiend religious school classes. Grades K through 3 meet once a week in Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Grades 4 through 7 meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Classes for student n grades 8,9 and 10 are held on Tueslay evenings. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein is the spir-

itual leader of the congregation. For more information, one can contact rene Bolton, director of education, at 379-5387.

Bressman's 'Humor' Shalom Singles and Sinai Singles will meet Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m., and will hold a program featuring Lillian Bressman of Millburn. She is a free-lance writer. Her topic will be "The Joys of Yiddish Humor." Refreshments will be served. For further information, one

call 467-0468 On May 20, a dance will be held in Temple Sinai, Summit.

Bible seminar due

Bible teacher and radio personality Allegra McBirney, will conduct an all day seminar for women at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road. Springfield, May 5. She writes and presents a radio program carried by a Christian Network in many parts of the United States, and also has "a wide ministry speaking for women's groups and teaching seminars." She has worked with the military, in the United States and in Europe, speaking at air force bases, at West Point, and for a gathering of generals' wives in Washington. She and her husband, Jack, a suc-

cessful engineer, turned missionary, are serving on the home field in the San Francisco area, where they have been instrumental in founding the San Francisco Christian schools. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be available. Reservations can be

made by calling 379-4351.

1.2.3.4.5.5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY. APHIL 26, 1990 - 11 Cake, rummage sale The United Methodist Women of

the Community United Methodist Church, Kenilworth, will sponsor cake and rummage sale in the Church May 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 5 from 9:30 to noon. May 5 will be bag day. Items can be contributed to the sale by bringing them to the church this week between 9 a.m. and noon. The

cake sale will take place on both days of the runninge sale. Cakes may be delivered the mornings of the sale. For further information, one can call May Yohannan at 245-9479 or the church office at 276-1956.

A Triduum planned

A Triduum, "in honor of the Blessed Virgin," will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and May 3 in the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle. Services will start at 7 p.m. with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. recitation of the Rosary, which will end with Benediction.

At the closing of the triduum, the Rosary Confraternity, sponsor of the Triduum, will crown the statue of "the Blessed Mother." The celebrant will be the Rev. Vitor Oliveira.

A Sunday Breakfast The Rosary Society of Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will hold its annual Communion Breakfast May 6 after the Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street, Kenilworth, Guest speaker will be Sister Marlene, of the Benedictene Order, St. Walburga's Monastery of Elizabeth. She will disucss vocations. Tickets can be purchased from past Rosary officers, Helene Zeleniak 245-5715; Ann Frank, presiden 241-4859; Nancy Kinloch, 241-3235; and Jane Donelly, 245-8541. A general meeting of the Rosary Society will be held May 8 preceded by the May Crowning of "the Blessed Mother," of which parish members will participate.

Mav Fellowship Day Church Women United Roselle/ Roselle Park Unit will celebrate May Followship Day on May 4 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill Road and Park Avenue, Eli zabeth, at 12:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Justice With All You" Mite." 1 pt - 2

Guest speaker will be Helen Beglin. She has a master of art

is a member of NAAPS, Pro. storytellers, and a member of NOBS. Network of Biblical Storytellers. She lousekeeping and other national magazines, and have been reprinted

Ethel M. Pulley, president of causes Church Women United Unit Rosolle/ May Roselle Park, will welcome the group. The Rev. Susan Hill is in charge of the program, and the luncheon will be under the direction of the Lutheran

The Fellwoship Club will have a display table of its handmade items. Tickets can be obtained from the Church Women United representatives of the various churches Roselle/Rosello Park.

May Fellowship is an annual ccu-Women United, CWU, that "brings together women of faith from varied munity relationships within an ecumenical environment."

This year's service focuses on the ssue of "increasing poverty in America and connects personal faith with economic realities and economic justice in our society. It is an event designed to raise consciousness to th tragic effects of economic deprivation on human lives in every community." Study materials for May Fellowship Day 1990 were written by an

degree in theological education. She CWU women from Hartford, Conn. "May Fellowship Day 90 gives visibility and content to CWU's Imperative, Assignment: Poverty of Womer a storyteller and her own stories - a five-year commitment to work ave appeared in McCall's; Good for elimitation of the root causes of poverty of women and children. Economic inequities and injustices in our society are some of those root

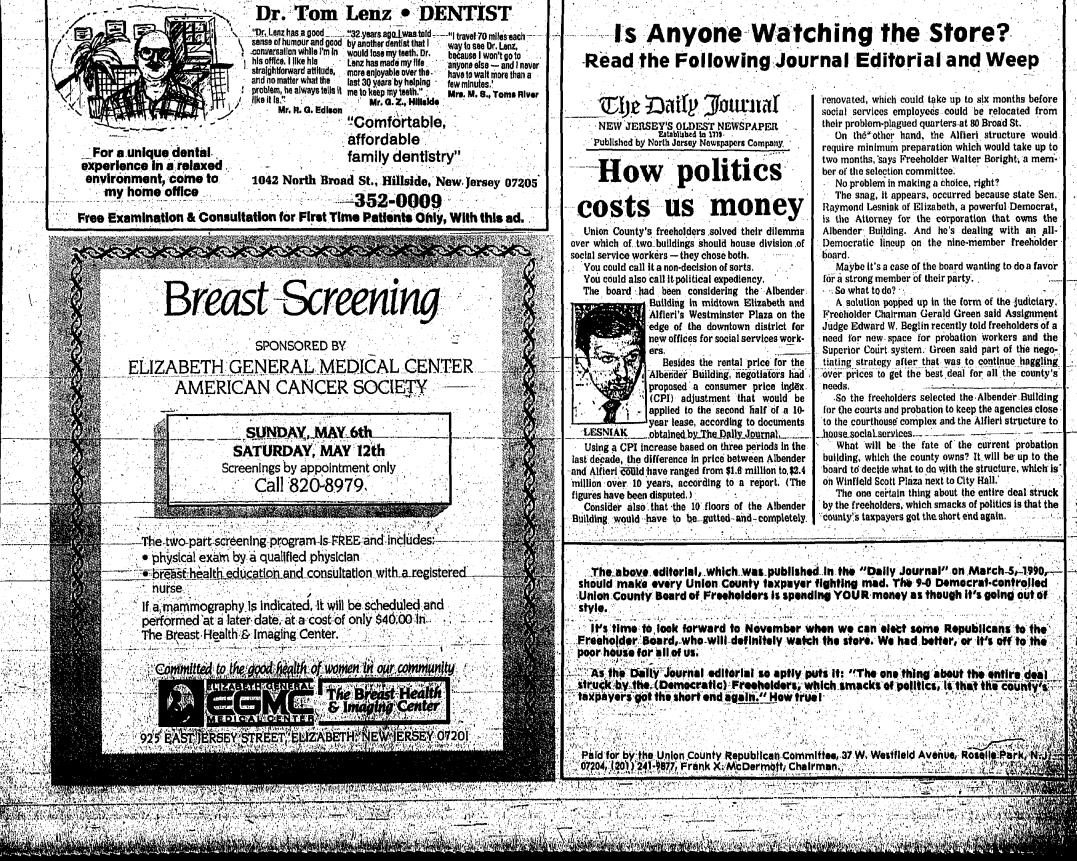
May Fellowship Day 1990 is one of three ecumenical days of celebration sponsored by CWU. The others are World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March, and World Community Day, the first Friday in November Church Women United is the ecumenical movement that "brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one community of praver, advocacy and service." It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, menical event, sponsored by Church race, age, economic status and ethnic background, and functions through a national unit, 52 state units, including Christian denominations to share Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico, issues of concern and strengthen com- and 1,750 local units throughout the United States. "Identified by a common faith in Christ, the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of peace with

> Lunch and dinner The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual



Your inspection of our newly refurbished banquet rooms. **Openings now available for** 1990, 1991 and 1992. General Manager: Mickey Weiss

SEASONAL DISCOUNTS; January, February, July & August. 40 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY, WEST ORANGE, N.J. • 731-4408



12 - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS + 1,2,3,4,5,6*



(Continued from Page 11) ousiness person's lunch and family dinner Tuesday, at the Synagogue Center at Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

The event, which is a highlight of the Sisterhood's fundraising efforts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 5 from 10 a.m. will include a full luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a family dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. All the food is nome-made. In addition, there will be a cake sale featuring home-baked

. For tickets and information, one can call the synagogue office a 486-8616.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday M - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worthip Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Sudies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rotelle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:20 in Union - 686-3167. Turesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer; Wednesday Even 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery pro

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut Si., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday ing Worship Service 11 AM; Sunda ing Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bib 7, 7 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's thread and the children's thread and the children's hurch, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fan (nursery care), oco Pray, eramity Gorpei (nursery care), Monday; 6:30 AM - Men's er, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploneer Girls, day; 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, Wed-

osday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM, duit choir, Priday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr. & Sr high school followship, All are welcome -for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SIIllion Ave, Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414-Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Workhin Service Including Nursey ware facilit In, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Workhip Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events; Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednosdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choirs Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and splithual pourishment. Service theories are ursed hment, Senior citiz ns are urge o attend. Call the church office if trans 1001 Is needed: Sabirdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 300 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each monih. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Siudy - 954-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-musten Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Wordhip with nursery facili-les through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Yöulh Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednasday: 10:00 AM Ladies Ibble Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Hible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of tho month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthy.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rov. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Batialion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worthig; 6 PM Evening Service; Priday; 7:15 PM Pioneer Girla, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740, Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen, Sun-days 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Even-ing Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave., Irvington: Rev. William R. Mulford, Serior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Attociate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Trobps 587, 589, 602, 613; a Tuesday: Noon-Beginnings Group A.A., -1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youh Pellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0339. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President: Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple with sementarian de Marce Pretident: Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30. PM; Shabbat (day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted regular hystour Religious School (third-sevenih grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Tuttrefay. Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

Rummage sale set

A spring mammoth rummage sale

will be held in Second Presbyterian

zabeth. It will be open to public May 3

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; May 4, from

to 4 p.m., which is Bag Day, and one

More information can be obtained

Hudson is homilist

"To Comfort All Who Mourn," the

third annual archdiocesan liturgy for UCC, Lincoln Place and Nys Avenue,

those who have experienced loss and Irvington, will sponsor a Hungarian

can fill a large bag for a dollar,

by calling 353-5453.

Church, 1161 East Jersey St., Eli-

JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday morn-Crever is earlier. Civil folicays, suboay mom-ings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Tainud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emerius. tabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Welsholtz, President: Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, Fiendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students, Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary. Difference of the sec-

IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM ANUlated with the United Synagogue of America, (ated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhail Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbl; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, Predident. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before rundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Koite-nuk, President; Hadasain Goldifacher, Princi-pal, Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conpai. Temple little of Union is a traditional Con-servative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tai-lis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full line Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two Sundars. D 0:30 AM Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrow Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Mitzvah Preparation - Finistraty Temple Israel spontors programs and activities for Youth - Groups - Grades - Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood

and Men's Club. LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Stetling Road, Union, 686-0188 Has-tor Isabelle J. Stesle, Visitors Welcomit Wor?" ship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every. 2nd Tues-day of month. Seniors Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir Reheartal: Following worship zervice. -Nursery Care for small children svaliable dur-ing service. For further information please call: ing service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE-LUTHERAN-CHURCH-2222-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauthall Road, Unlon, 686-3965. "Vintors Etypected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. SUN-DAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fel-lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Burance and Sancturary) (Handicap Färking). MONDAY - Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M., Burgelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M., Ludies Guild (2nd Wadneaday) at 7:90 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wedneaday) at 7:90. P.M., Cubor Rahaertal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY -Family Worship at 6:50 P.M. (Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday), HVIRY BVENING -Dial-A-Meditation at 66:63:63: Venious Everi-ings -. Home Bible Study.

services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondaye 7 p.m., Schlor Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saurdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

remembered will be read out during

the liturgy. To register and to have ...

each name recorded one can call

596-4255. Deadline is May 3,

Group to see show

The Etz Chayim Married Couples

Unit of B'nai B'rith / B'nai B'rith

Women, 20s to 40s, will attend a per-

ormance of "The Fantasticks" at the

Westfield Community Theater, North Avenue, Westfield, May 5 at 8 p.m.

For more information about the

group, one also can call 232-0062.

Goulash dinner set

The Women's Guild of Emanuel

(off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Orako, D.D., Paster SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 am., Sunday School. 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 am., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation i.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmal Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and thi Class 12:15 p.m., Commundon on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tutes: Lutheran Church Women every third Tutesday 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. Frit Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line overy Tutesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. m. Twitters Monday. Wednesday at Thursm. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs ay 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Services every Fri-lay evening at 7:30 p.m; An Oneg Shabbat folows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and ientile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus he Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information,

CHURCH Chestnul Street & West Grant Ave. Rotello Park. Rev. John D.-Painler, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the American Annual anctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-241-0699, All Denominations wereared sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A. A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A. collee and fellowship follows each service. --Communion is served the first Sunday and communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-ren up to age five is provided. Stainchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave, Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

745 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED -METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-days 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adulta, 10:30 Morning Workhlp. Church is equipped wilth a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handlenghed & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fel-lowship Hour with colfee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 am. Service of Worship 10:30 am., Nurzery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 pm., first Tuesday 7:30 pm. and second Tuesday 7:30 pm. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 pm. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD _CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, 379-7222. Roy, Richard A. Miller Sunfield, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sun-day: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups: 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening, Service (Nezarene World Mission Society, 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting, and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Str., Summit, Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Righte-ousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Sludy. Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plazt Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall). For more info call 750-5583 Don Carton, Assoc. Pastor. Food Failing, Foo

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ren's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service — featuring the men and boys of Christian Service Brigade. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SER-VICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSB STOCKADE Prog-ram for boys in grades 3-6, CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1-8, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Reheareal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chanel is located at Find - Prayer lime, Choir Keneargal, Visitora aro always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside, Further infor-mation can be obtained by calling the Chapel office at 232-3456.

Tillie Fredrich, assisted by Emma . Selhar will be in charge of the Tancy work table." Home made cookies and

biscuits also will be on sale. George Hutchison will be in charge

of tickels. For reservations one can

Holocaust program

On Saturday, the pre-Confirmation

department of Temple Sinai of Sum-

mit, and the Port Jewish Community

of Northport, L.L. will hold a joint

evening program in commemoration

Sinai. has announced that this joint

program will begin Saturday evening

at 5:30, when the students will read

call Mary Lowis at 372-6570.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Com-munion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Thurday at 310 p.m. Christ meets monit at 10:00 a.m. women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursday at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church, office 232-9490.

the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in: worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-551-8872 or write to Congregation Ari yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066. METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Yauxhall, 964-1282. Surday Church School 9:30 am, Church Worship 10:45 am, Wedner-day. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 pm Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNTY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Rev. John D-Painter, Pastor Method Street & West Grant Ave. St. Excon Annultants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm St. Excon Annultants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm St. Excon Annultants-Reg. Meeting: 7:30 pm St. Excon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pr (2nd Wed.) Cluistian Education Gommittee;

pm (3rd Wed) Spirinal Life Circle's pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Charles I Choir Recarsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exe Meeting. Sat 8 am 1 pm (4th Prl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

each most were seen to be the second of the

about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028, CONNECTICUT PARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Hat. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave: and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Biblo Study and Current Issues For-ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45, am. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir, Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Biblo Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 pm, The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Pull program of Scouting provided, Nerryone is welcome. Weekday. Nurrery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Otfice 688-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity process 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

Pinch, Pastor, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mail. Springfield; 379-4320-Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Win nurrery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through wor-ship, Christian, education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, TiURSDAY. Work Day Around the Church Grounds from 9:00 to Noot; SUNDAY - Church School -9:00 am, Moning Workhp - 10:15 am, Fel-lowship Hoir hosted by Jr, and Sr, High Group - 11:15 a.m.; TUBSDAY - Kaffeeklaisch - 9:30 am; WEDNESDAY - Ladies Bensvolent Soc-ley Lapchone at the Charlicher Chateau - 12:30

icty Luncheon at the Chanileler Chateau pm. Rev. Jeffrey, A. Curils, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

KOMANY CATROLLC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 100 Myrile Ave, irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saurday Bve. 530 p.m., Sunday 730 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdys: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturday: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:13 p.m. Sarminent of Persance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Mass. ST.- PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 203 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568, Rev. William Smalley, Partor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 pm.; Burday 730, 9:00, 10:30, 12: noon. Week-days Mon-PH: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 pm. Holyday 7:00, 8:00 p.00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 pm. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Evening at 7:30 pm. in Church.

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eavement; will be sponsored by goulash with noodles dimer tomor- the brief Havdallah Service which Family Life Ministrice-May 6 Our row at the church Dinner will be marks the cud of the Sabbath. At din- chaplain from St. Louis, Mo., wrote speeches, the actors will relive the the church office at 232-1517. stories "of those courageous and com-CHAIR Christians who risked their ives to help Jews survive during the Nazi persecutions of World War IL" ved and written by the two ··· Con principles of Act I, Isaac Dostis and Diana Sunrise, segments will include the stories of Raoul Wallenberg, Anno Frank and Leo Bacck. The program is made possible at

Temple Sinai through a special fund established in memory of Cecelia Rohr by her daughter, Constance Reiter. All students of Temple Sinai, in of the Holocaust. Constance Reiter of Grades 8, 9 and 10, are invited to the Mountainside, educator at Temple over-night group and theater experience.

> Luncheon planned "Reminiscing About the Good Old Days on South Park Street" will be esented by Rosie Stem as the feaured program at the "Honorable luncheon at the Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, Sunday at p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 353-1740.

Redeemer Lutheran Church of Vestfield has invited members and friends to attend the Sunday morning adult Bible study, "AIDS: A Christian Response." The class, held by the Rev. Paul Kritsch, pastor, will meet each Sunday through May 27 from 9:50 to 10:50 a.m. in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

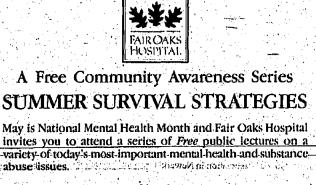
The Rev. Howard-E.-Mueller -- a-

Graduates honored Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Short Hills, will honor its 1990 high school graduates during Sabbath evening services tomorrow at 8:30. The services will be led by the graduates, each of whom also will deliver a sermonette on the theme of "Judaism's Influence in My Life." Each will be presented with a certificate in recognition of service to the temple and the Temple Youth Group and a gift from the congregation.

. The spiritual leaders are Dr. Barry Hewitt Greene, senior, rabbi; Rabbi David C. Levy, Cantor Norman Summers, Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, senior scholar; and student Rabbi Joshua Aaronson.

Workshop in temple Temple Emanu-El of Westfield is offering workshops of the ancient art of decorative papercutting, conducted by Debbi Ugoretz, a folk artist, May 6 at 2 p.m. for children, 8 years old and older, and on May 20 at 2 p.m., for adults and children from 8 years old. A clay workshop for children will take place May 15 at 3:30 p.m., led by Shirley Klinghoffer, an awardwinning sculptor.

The workshops are in conjunction with the month-long exhibit, "The Legacy of Bezalel: The Israeli Arts and Crafts Movement," a celebration of Israel's 42nd anniversary being held at Temple Emanu-El during the month of May.



May 1 Wonder Drugs: How They Work -Essential-Information on Today's Most Commonly

Prescribed Drugs Michael Newman, M.D.

. May 8 My Kid Is Out Of Control Understanding Conduct Disorders. Lynne Weisberg, M.D.

> May 15

When You Care Too Much Breaking The Chains of Codependency James Cocores, M.D.

June 12

Improving Your-Self-Esteem Through-Healthier Living Understanding and Preventing Eating Disorders Michael Newman, M.D.

June 19 Keeping Kids Drug Free Strategies For Parents

Randall Dwenger, M.D. July 10

"Tuning In" To Your Children Learning To Communicate With Your Child Judith Tufaro, M.A., C.A.C.

July 17

Am-I-Just Like My Mother And/Or My Father Adult Children Of Alcoholics: Helping Yourself and Your Family Martha Wheeler, M.Ed., C.A.C.

. July 24

is My Child Hyperactive Identifying Child and Adolescent Temper, Anger and Behavior Disorders Rosalie-Greenberg, M.D.

August 7 Parenting In The 90's Recognizing and Dealing With Troubled Teens

Larry Dumont, M.D. All lectures are free and open to the public. Seating is limited. To register, call The Gontinuing Education Department at-

1

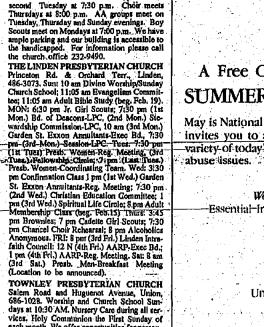
The second second

(201) 522-7038 Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Fair Oaks Hospital

Multi-purpose Room One Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey

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Special Bible study

Early Lite-Ministrice-May & Our row at the church Dinner, will be marks the end of the Sabbath. At din-Lady Mother of the Church Parish, served from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. George ner, they will be accompanied by the study in response to a "major med-theatrical group, Act L'Inheater Pro-charles Hudson of the Center for and Mrs. Fred Becker. Hope Hospice in Roselle. The names of all these to be active the study in response to a "major med-theatrical group, Act L'Inheater Pro-ductions. After dinner there will be a Christian community to give a clear The names of all these to be active the study in response to a "major med-test and Mrs. Fred Becker. The names of all these to be active the study in response to a "major med-the study in response to a "major med-the study in response to a "major med-ductions. After dinner there will be a Through drama, poetry, letters and For more information one can call

OBITUARES

Michelina Pacelli, 90, of Union lied April 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Born in Italy, Mrs. Pacelli lived in Newark before moving to Union 15

years ago. Surviving are two sons, Anthony and Donato; two daughters, Carmela Dombroski and Josephine Fedele, 11 grandchildren and 18 greatmandchildren.

Gloria Peins, 37, of Union died April 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union most her life. Mrs. Peins was a waitress in the Union-Essex counties area, including the past two years at the Sage Diner in Maplewood. Surviving are her parents, Lucille

Farina and Armondo Amoresano; a daughter, Jeannine; a son, Edward Jr., and a sister, Diane Ragucci. William Jarvis, 79, of Galloway

Township, formerly of Union, died Friday in the Atlantic City Medical Conter-Mainland Division in Pomona. Born in Newark, Mr. Jarvis lived in

Union before moving to Galloway Township four years ago. He was employed by the New Jersey Association of Credit Executives in Kenil. worth for 17 years before retiring as a vice president in 1983.

Surviving are his wife. Carmela: a son, Charles; a brother, Charles; and two grandchildren. Patrick J. Matthews Sr., 64, of

Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospitel, Summit. Born in Shercock. County Kavan

Ireland, Mr. Matthews lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1964 He was employed by the moter department of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Cranford, for 25 years before his retirement in 1988. He was a cucharistic minister and a member of the Parish Council and Holy Name Society, all of St. Michael's Church, Union. Mr. Matth- Dominick and Frank Pizzela, and four ows was a member of Council 4504 of grandchildren. -the-Knights-of-Columbus-in-Union. the McGovern Association in Newark and the Peter Smith Association in Irvington. He also was a committee-

man for the St. Patrick's Day Parado in Newark. Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Eileen Allison and Kathleen Matthows; three sons, Patrick J. Jr., Joseph and Thomas-Owen; three brothers, Phil, Thomas and John, and five sisters, Rose Egan, Bridie Lee, Katherine Callageri, Margaret Keat-

ing and Mary O'Brien. largaret DeLaura, 72, of died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mrs. DeLaura lived in Union for 16 years. She was a tician in Newark for 20 years before she retired in 1975 and was a member of the Deborah Hospital Foundation in Bloomfield. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two sons, Kenneth and Joseph; a brother, Peter; three sisters, Mary Cancelliere, Mildred Quarno and Sar-

ah Goforth, and a grandchild. Tadeusz Slomczewski, 83, of Union died Saturday in Union

Hospital Born in Poland, Mr. Slomczewsk lived in Newark before moving to Union 22 years ago. He served in the Air Force in Poland from 1927 to 1930. He was a butcher for Thumann's Co, in Carlstadt for 35 years before his retirement 19 years ago.

Mr. Slomozowski was a member and

president of the Senior Cilizens Club, lirector of the Bingo Saturdays and Volunteers, all of the Polish Cultural Foundation, Clark. He was a member of the St. Stanislaus Club of St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, and Local 174 of the Butchers Union in Union. He was also a bingo voluntee and a member of the Boys and Girls Club in Union.

Surviving are a son, Leonard; thre daughters, Halina Hercek, Irene Wall and Barbara Silva, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joseph Micchelli, 76, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Micchelli moved to Union 11 years ago. He was a barber for Five Points Hair Cutters n Union for many years before retiring six years ago. Surviving are his wife, Elsic; three

sisters, Philomena Cicalese, Helen_ Goscinski and Tillie Micchelli, and two brothers, Salvatore and Gabriel, Ruth Y. Anderson, 81, of Unior

died Friday in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Newark, she lived in Unio

since 1940. She had been a telephon operator with the New Jersey Bell Felephone Co., Union, for 35 years before retiring 26 years ago. She was a member of the H.G. McCully Telephone Pioneers of America of New Jersey Bell and was a volunteer with Callmen's Emergency Unit of Union and the Guild of Union Hospital. Surviving are two sons, Ronald M. and Richard, and four grandchildren.

Angelina Ralmondo, 63, of Union died April 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Hasbrouck Heights and Nutley before moving to Union eight years ago. Surviving are her husband. Domenico: two sons. Anthony and Albert two sisters, Esther Sciarretta and Mafalda Gaudiano; two brothers,

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his home Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

Union before moving to Whiting nine years ago. Mr. Pikor was the owner of A.J. Pikor Antiques in Union for 30 years before retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the Whiting Senior Citizens and the Union Senior Citizens Club,

- Surviving are his wife, Stephanie F.; a daughter, Lynn Hagelin; a son, Ronald Pikor; a sister, Stephanie Szalkowski; and four grandchildren.

Sunday in St. Michael's Medical Cen- He appeared in national advertiseter. Newark. Born in Newark, she moved to

Union seven years ago. Mrs. Finelli was a telephone operator for the Howard Savings Bank, Livingston, for five years. Prior to that, she worked for the ternational Terminal Operating Co., Port Newark, for 20 years. Surviving are three brothers, James

and Joseph Reo and Michael Finelli, and three sisters, Mary Reo, Christina, Canovas and Diana Rco. Anthony Zinkiewitcz, 75, of

Union died Sunday at home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union 30 years. Mr. Zinkiewitcz was a selfemployed painting contractor and the owner of the Anthony Zink Co., Union, for 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Michael's Church,

Union. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two-Zinkiewitcz; a sister, Genevieve Odin and three grandchildren.

Saul J. Ganz, 79, of Springfield died April 18 in Delray Beach, Fla. Born in New York City, he and his family moved to Newark soon after,

and he attended public schools there. Mr. Ganz was the director emeritus of the Manlewood Bank & Trust Co. for the past six years, and had been director of the bank since 1963. In 1929, when he was 19, Mr. Ganz

founded the Maplecrest Battery & Ignition Co., a landmark business establishment on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood. He served as its president for nearly 50 years and also was president of the Medico Automobile Varchouse, a wholesale parts distributor. During that time, he was active in civic affairs in the community. Mr.

my Pikor, 87, of Whiting, Ganz was a past president of the ormerly of Union, died April 18 in Maplewood Chamber of Commerce, an active volunicer at the Shrin Hospital for Crippled Children and the Kessler Institute. He also was a 50-year member of the Wecquahi Lodge, F&AM, and a member of the Salaam Temple AAOMMS of Livingston, the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of South Orange, the Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites Lodge Council and Temple Beth Sha lom in Livingston.

During World War II, Mr. Ganz served as head of transportation for Nicolena Finelli of Union died the Maplewood Civil Defense unit. ments during the 1950s as a "Lord Calvert Man of Distinction" and, in 1988, was honored by a special resolution of the Maplewood Town Council, which expressed appreciation for his "vital services to the community." In recent years, Mr. Ganz had been senior consultant for S. J. Ganz Associates, an automotive marketing firm. He had been elected as an industry pioneer to the Automotive Hall of Fame in 1984. Surviving are his wife, Etta;

daughter, Susan Mandelbaum: two brothers, Jack and Frank, and three grandchildren.

Elion Insley, 69, of Springfield died Friday in his home. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Insley lived in Smyrna, Mich., before moving to Springfield in 1952. He was a vending mechanic for Automatic-Catering Inc., Deans, before retirdaughters, Cathy Caruano and Sophie ing four years ago. Mr. Insley was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Union County Trap Shooting Association.

Surviving are two sons, Dennis and Robert; two brothers, Ronald and Clifford, and two grandchildren.

Murray Teltsher, 54, of Springfield died April 17 in the Hospital Center of Orange.

"Born in Orange, he lived in Springfield for many years. Mr. Teltsher was a real estate investor in Springfield for 28 years. He was a 1957 graduate of Syracuse University. He served with the state National Guard from 1953:to 1959. Mr. Teltsher was a member of the Property Owners Association of Essex County, the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El and the Chamber of Commerce of Orange. Commerce_of Orange,

1,2,3,4 * · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - 13 Surviving are his wife, Jane; two daughters, Karen and Linda Brachfeld: his mother. Elaine: a brother. Lester, and a grandchild.

> Marian VanDeMark, 63, of Springfield died April 18 in the Hospital Center of Orange.

Montclair and East Orange, returning to Montclair before moving to pringfield seven months ago. Mrs. anDeMark had been a dental assistant for 30 years, the last eight for Dr. Jerome Geyer in Verona, before retiring in 1989.

Crossen: a son, Charles P., and two before his retirement 25 years ago. He randchildren.

Dr. Sidney L. Grossman of Guard in Elizabeth. Springfield died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, he lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield periodontist in South Orange for many years before his retirement in bachelor of science degree. He was a bert's Church, Elizabeth, 1933 graduate of Temple University Dental Association, the American grandchildren.

death notices

Funeral was Friday, arrangements

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SOFA

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Dental Association and the Society of Periodontists. Dr. Grossman was a former secretary with the Essex County Dental Society and past president of Alpha Omega Fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Rose; two

daughters, Carole Kashanek and Ina Warman: a brother, Nelson; a sister, Born in Worcester, Mass., she lived Florence Lamb, and two grandchildren

George Borger; 80, of Kenilworth died Monday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth for 45 years. Mr. Borger had been a set up man with the Elastic Surviving are a daughter, Nancy V. Stop Nut Co., Union, for 30 years was a member of the Senior Citizens Group in Kenilworth and the Old

Surviving is a sister, Mildred Williamson

Katherine M. Kociolek, 94, of last year. Dr. Grossman had been a Roselle Park died April 17 at home. Born in Poland, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 1988. He was graduated from New 30 years ago. She had been a member York University, where he earned a of the Rosary Society of St. Adal-

Surviving are three daughters in Philadelphia, where he carned his Cecilia Tittel, Lottic Stickney and doctor of dental surgery degree. He Helen Stroz; a son, John W.; five was a member of the New Jersey State grandchildren and two great-

BELL-Harry E., of Whiting, on April 16, 1990; beloved husband of Elizabeth (Gawley) Bell, father of Barbara Bell, Judith Kremp, Pathrica Thomassen an John Bell, also survived five grandchil-Ion. Mass was offered at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union. KOCIOLEK-Katherina M. (Ziemba), of Rosella Park, New Jersey, on April 17, 1990, beloved wife of the late Walter J. Kociolek and mother of Cocilla Title, Lottle Stickney, Helen Stroz and John W. by The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The funeral service was held at St Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, 398 Chest-nut Street, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, In Ieu of Ilowers, contri-butions to the Alzhelmer's Foundation, would be appreciated. Kociolok, also survived by five grandchil-dren and two great grandchildren. Fun-eral was Thursday, heid at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Adalbert's Church. Inter-CIUBA-Edward F., of Hillside, New Jarsey, on April 16, 1990, beloved hus-band of the late Joy Z. (Georgas) Ciuba and father of Edward J. Ciuba. Funeral was conducted. Thursday by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-té Avenue Union & Europet Negature nem st. Gentrude's Cemelery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to th Center for Hope; 219 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle New Jersay work to Jersey, would be appreciated. MATTHEWS-Patrick J. Sr., of Union, formerly of Newark, on Saturday, April 21, 1990, beloved husband of Grace (nee Sheridan) Matthews, father of Eilaon Allison, Kathleon, Patrick J. Jr., Joseph and Thomas-Owen MAathews and the leb Koid Matthews there was a second His Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Hill-side. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

and Thomas Owen Matthews, bother of Thomas, Phil and John Matthews, Bose Egan, Birdle Lee, Katherine Cellageri, Margaret Keating and Mary O'Brion. Funeral was Tuesday, from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500.Morris Avenue, Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at St

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By Dr. Michael Eglow

Do you know what the strongest ligament in the human body is? Well, it happens to be the plantar fascia, a ligament that starts on the bottom surface of the heel bone and extends forward to the bottom of the foot to just behind the toes. It acts to maintain the integrity of the foot structure, as well asprotecting the softer muscles and tissues on the bottom of the foot from injury.

If this powerful ligament becomes stretched or strained—or in some cases actually torn—this is called PLANTAR FASCIITIS. The arch area becomes tender and swollen, and will likely cause some pain from the heel through the arch.

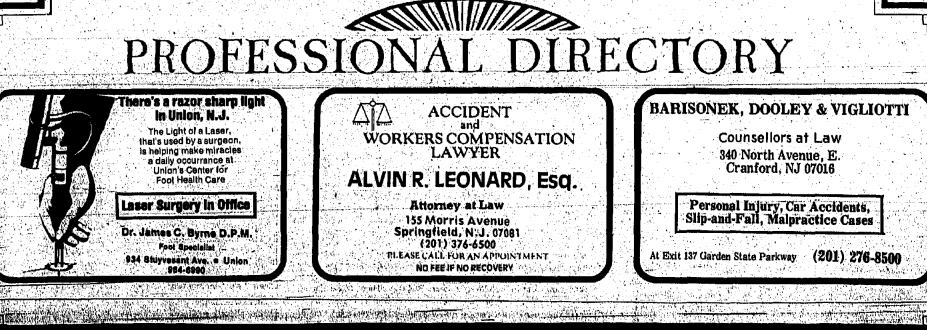
no means exclusive to them- and the key to treatment of plantar fascilitis is to reduce movement of the foot in such a way as to allow functioning while ensuring that it fully heals. In most cases your podiatrist can keep you on your feet-and running-while treating this condition.

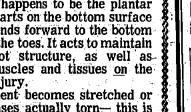
Dr. Michael Eglow,

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

OPINION

Apathy on schools

 \mathbf{T} uesday's school board election was a typical one for Springfield ---- in that a relatively small number of voters determined what will be spent on the schools and who will run them during the 1990-91 school year,

- Considering that the school budget represents about half of the-Springfield homeowner's total property tax bill, you'd think that every year residents would head for the polls in droves. But that never happens here, or just about anywhere else in New Jersey, for that matter.

According to a random sampling conducted by the New Jersey School Boards Association, voter turnout for school board elections statewide has hovered between 7 percent and 15 percent for a decade. These low percentages are in spite of the fact that each April, about 90 percent of the state's school districts choose their Board of Education members at the polls, and that most of the available board seats are contested. Furthermore, since 1985, the percentage of local school budgets rejected by New Jersey voters has increased every vear.

A recent New Jersey School Boards Association survey, incidentally, showed that school board members' No. 1 concern is the lack of financial support for the state's schools. The public's growing indifference toward the state of our schools can at least partially be explained by a steady drop in student enrollment through the 1980s. However, that decline is expected to reverse itself in a few years, and far-sighted educators are concerned that unless trends change, future students

will confront a deteriorated educational system, There's evidence, in fact, that the schools are already backsliding. A new report by the independent Economic Policy Institute claimed that among the top 16 industrialized nations, the United States ranks only 13th in educational expenditutes. That's worrisome, considering that the young can expect to go out into a working world far more globally competitive than it is today.

This is a bleak scenario. But it can be avoided --- if Ameri-cans reaffirm their commitment to educational quality. Washington Report

Tourism needs to be cultivated BY MATTHEW RINALDO. oney, the markel for tourism in the

Congressman, 7th District Last year, Americans spent \$40 billion traveling abroad.

In contrast, we carned only \$37 billion from foreign guests to our shores. That still made tourism the biggest export carner for the United States, sumassing chemicals and farm goods

New Jersey was one of the biggest beneficiaries of tourism. It carned around \$7 billion from tourists, many of them foreign visitors coming from

Just a 10 percent increase in foreign tourists coming to America would change our trade deficit into a surplus and dramatically help our economy Unfortunately, the United States ranks 45th in the world in the amount of government funds spent per capita to promote tourism. We trail countries such as Kenya and Yemen.

The U.S. Travel and Tourism Agency budget for this year is an inadequate \$13.8 million, and consequently we are far behind Western Europe in promoting tourism. The untries of Western Europe attract almost two-thirds of the world's tourist business. Our share is only 10

Legislation that I am sponsoring in the next session of Congress would provide for a three-year budget of \$47 million for the U.S. Travel and Tourist Agency. In joint effort with tourist promotion campaigns by private travel organizations, it could be stretched far enough to-cover keycountries that have trade surpluses

with the United States. Furthermore, with the end of travel estrictions on Eastern Europe, and the Pacific rim countries flush with Springfield.

United States is promising. Recognizing that there is more to see in the United States than New York. Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco, a non-profit foundation composed of government officials and representatives from the private tourist industry would be responsible for shaping policies that would encourage travel to places off the usu-

al tourist itincraries. New Jersey and New York already job in auracing tour ists from Canada, including several thousand who visit the New Jersey Shore each summer. But the problem here the last few summers has been in finding enough summer help at the identified and told to seek appropriate treatment and medicati

The Tourism Policy and Export Promotion Act can turn the U.S. tourism deficit into a surplus in just a few years for a very modest investment that would reap billions in business and tax revenues.

The dividends from foreign tourism are widespread and go far beyond the profit motive. More foreign visitors can spark investment in historic site preservation, transportation, recreation facilities, and in public accommodations all across the country. In turn, it can be a tremendous boost to state and local revenues as well as to civic and national pride.

In a period when we are in need of more revenue to fund programs for score. We know that a good tax hike is _____ the_homeless,-health care for the elderly and for the fight against drugs, tourist dollars are a painless way of raising millions of dollars.

Rinaldo's district includes.

Springfield Leader	Raymond Worrall Publisher
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An	

letters to the editor

Lawmakers mandate costs, people pay When is the will of the people to be given priority over our state legislators' self-aggrandizement? I refer to the initiative and referendum resolution voted in by the overwhelm-

ing majority of the people in a recent election. Were the people to have this right, we would not be saddled by many of the huge mandatory expenses levied by the state legislators on the school boards in

In just one instance, they have mandated that nurses in our public schools be paid at least at the same rate as that paid to teachers. In our own public school system, Union County Regional High School District 1, one of the nurses is paid \$51,500 for a 10-month school year. The other

three nurses in the three schools are paid \$31,000, \$32,000, and \$41,900, respectively, for the same school year. To my way of thinking, this is a tremendous amount of money to pay for the

dispensing of aspirins or the taking care of minor cuts on a 8 a.m.-to-3:30 p.m. The above is just one of the mandated costs that the laws passed by the state

legislators have upon our income. They pass laws but never take into consideration the consequences that the laws can have on the income of, especially, senior citizens. The legislators-just careor advancement and pays only lip service-to-public-commitment-and-the bow to the pressure of lobbying groups - contrary to realizing what effects itwill have on the general public. It is high time that these lawmakers be taken to task for these misdeeds.

PETER VON NESSI

Freeholder ignored misdiagnoses

The appointment of Walter E. Boright, Union County freeholder, as chairman of Runnells Hospital Board of Managers has recently been in all the lewspapers The choice of Boright as chairman of the Union County-owned hospital is an

infortunate one. Boright, as outlined below, is preoccupied with self-promotion and not with issues of health in Union County and, in particular, the health and welfare of its elderly population. A few months ago. I brought to Boright's attention that Runnells Hos was misdiagnosing senior citizens as "normal," when in fact they belonged to

the high-risk heart-disease category. I requested Boright's help to have Runnells re-examine their lab data on senior citizens, so that those in the high-risk heart-disease category could be

Think About It

By JOHN TARTAGLINO.

These are trying times for governme Gov. Jim Florio says we're broke.

Gov. Mario Cuomo says Now. York State's broke. Mayor David Dinkins says New York City's broke; All three agree there's only one

thing to do... Raise taxes. We're all adults here. We've gone

through this before, and we know the good for whatever ails you. But this time may be different. We may be living through history in the making. It looks like they've finally run out of things to tax. The

tip-off is that Now York City is down to taxing dry-cleaning. If that's not rock-bottom, I don't know what is. If this is true, it's the first time this

sades were actually a sly attempt to jumpstart a tax on traveling abroad. I'm afraid that the days when government could just raise any given tax at will are gone. I have the feeling that

Trust me. After a full day of grid- for our fiscal health. lock, crime, and general inconvenience, most folks will take out a second mortgage just to get the heck out. famous name. Capitalize on it.

way I see it, it could cost \$1 each time everybody else? Let the "light lunch the words "New York" were used in and a workout" set shoulder some of print, film, whatever. Not only that, but you could charge

read or hear the phrase. My guess is that half would be fair.

camera and say: "Watch 'New York, New York. You. mail-us a buck _____ It's the law!"_____ I bet that if everybody in the coun-

should close your budget, and it tomato and one subway token, all our would also do loads for your visibili- budget problems would be solved. ty. Remember, '92 is just around the comer.

casiest job of the three. There are still entitled to one tomato and one free.

taxes on cigarettes and liquor too around.

imported water and oat bran? Why

While wo're at it, as much as I have bils, goldfish. complained about Cuomo's recent If you figure it right, the revenue plan to tax New Jerseyans, he might-from one decent-sized ant farm could . bo on the right track. As he discovered, the best people to zap with taxes are the one's who can't vote against .

Liza Minnelli's next concert alone "try would buy just one extra Jersey

So let's just bill them for it, Then, as: long as they have a valid tax receipt, every visitor would be

they come up here to complain, sales tax on Congressmen - but I'm they'll be paying taxes every time saving those they turn around anyway. It's the After all, there' classic "win/win" situation. to deal with, too

charge an entertainment tax on rush phrase is "death and taxes" Run with Writes occasional columns for the

THE ART OF READING ----Fourth-grade teachers at Theima L. Sandmeler in Springfield instructed their students to make puppets. flip books, posters, book lackets and dioramas to represent books they had read. This project was part of a reading program, and the students' artwork will be on display until the end of the month. From left are eacher Jo Ann Holmes, library page Jennifer Gei-ger and teacher Deborah Alcardo.

While Boright insisted that he was the right contact to get action at Runnells Hospital, he did nothing --- probably because he did not want to jeopardize his forthcoming appointment. Boright could also no longer be reached at the County Administration Building, because he had a new assignment in the Garwood

school system which, according to his secretary, kept him very busy. It is obvious that double-dippers like Boright occasionally run into conflicts of interest and must set priorities in allocating their time and efforts. Boright should be reminded, however, that the public has the right to expect some work from its highly-paid freeholders.

The lack of medical competence and integrity of Runnells Hospital came to my attention as a participant in the senior citizen clinic. Being famillar with my high heart-attack risk profile, I was amazed to get a "normal" report, when actually Runnells data indicated otherwise.

It took several determined efforts on my part to have the Runnells medical director admit that I belonged into the high-risk category. Runnells, however, did not follow up on my request to reevaluate its data ank on senior citizens and alert those who had been misdiagnosed.

And this is where Boright, who "has a tradition of public service" -- accordng to the official county directory - should have come in. It is clear that Boright looks upon his freeholder activities as a means of

health and welfare of the olderly. With this letter, I hope to reach and alert participants of the senior citizen clinic regarding the potential pitfalls of "normal" reports from Runnells

I also want to draw the public's attention to the danger of having Boright in a position of responsibility and public trust. FRANZ WENGER

Tuna brands act to protect dolphins

I want to thank three tuna labels, Star Kist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sca, for refusing to buy tuna caught along with dolphins in fish nets. It is a dream come true. 't care if th

about what's going on in the water, in the sky and on our earth. People might complain about the higher tuna prices. I care more about protecting our dolphins. If we don't do this, they will be extinct.

JOAN FASZCZEWSKI - Unior

Budget solution: License gerbils A note to all three of you. "Sin"

Worse. So here goes,

• Mayor Dinkins: Don't charge people to come into the city. Make them pay to leave.

Why_don't_you copyright_it? The___should smokers and drinkers support

a reduced rate for people who only

Picture the ad campaign: You on a couch, watching TV. You turn to the

. Gov, Florio: You really have the

four or five things in Jersey that aren't subway ride if they should ever decide being taxed yet, but the end is in sight. Don't wait until the fall and find yourself without new revenue oppor-tunities. Build the foundation now, at a necktie party. But in these desp- State Parkway. Then, come Septem-

ing and drinking. That would be good for our physical health, but bad news Try spreading the responsibility . Gov. Cuomo: "New York" is a How about a "virtue" tax on

taxes are dangerous. If you raise the

the burden.

to come on up and pay us a visit.

erate times, we all have to pull ber, you can bot out your plan to Another thought. The famous Tartaglino is a Roselle native who

If we declare graves and mansoleums to be permanent residences ---high, people may actually stop smok- and let someone argue they're not -we can start charing property taxes on them. Our governments make a pile of money, and the dead don't vote. Well; except in certain areas of Hudson County, anyway. Here's another good idea. We

already make people who own dogs huy licenses. Let's expand on that.

I know there's been some talk of widening that to include cats, but do you think that's enough? We could license everything. Dogs, cats, ger-

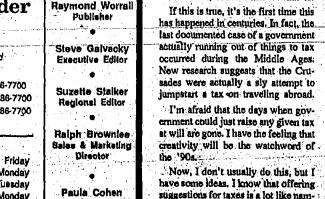
easily pay for a state car for a year. And we haven't oven scratched the surface. I'm just chock-full of good-

We could declare mugging to be a service, and make them charge the victims sales tax.

We could rename the homeless "urban campers," and charge a user fee for the use of heating grates.

We could make people pay registration taxes on shoes, so folks without cars don't get a free ride. There are others - the two-year The beauty of it is, we can't lose. If surcharge on graft, the political hotthey pay the tax, we get the cash. If ... air license, and let's not forget the

> After all, there's the federal deficit to deal with too. Springfield Leader



Engineers plan meeting

The Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey (CECNJ), based in Voodheidge

a.m. with a presentation on Human Resources by Richard D. Lake, president of Eastern Leadership Managoment in Whitehouse Station, Lake's discussion on "Total Quality Management .: for Engineering Firms" willinclude ideas for reducing business expenses through improved human resource management methods and

The afternoon session on "Sales and Marketing" will be moderated by Robert C. Kirkpatrick Jr. of Keller and Kirkpatrick in Parsippany, and will include other CECNJ member firm representatives: Glem R. Gerken of Bay Pointe Engineering in Point. Pleasant Beach; M. Sharyn Yorio of well: and Douglas S. Johnstone of Sokolowski and Sartor, Inc., in Warren.

The Consulting Engineers Council The Innchoon address will be given of New Jersey (CECNJ), based in by David, A. Rinderer, vice president Springfield, will hold its second Con- of Practice Management Associates, ference Day on Wednesday, May 2, at Lidi in Newton, Mass. Rinderer is the Landmark Inn at Routes 1 and 9 in associate editor of the Professional Woodbridge: The full-day session will begin at 9 will discuss a practical approach to professional design firm managem aimed at increased profitability. The fee for the full-day session,

which includes lunch, is \$95 for members, and \$125 for non-members. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For additional information or registration, contact CECNJ's headquarters, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield, phone number 379-1100. of New Jersey, one of 51 Member Organizations of the American Consulting Engineers Council, represents Converse Consultants East in Cald- 130 independent consulting engineering firms throughout the state, includ-

ARC to honor young TV actor The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)/Union County will bestow its highest honor, the Humanitarian Award, on Chris Burko, a young man with Down Syndrome who stars in the ABC-TV series; "Life Goes

The award will be presented at the association's gala Candlelight Ball. on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m., at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East,

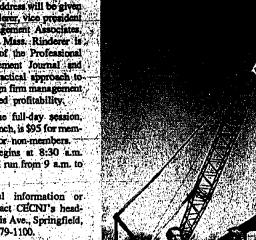
Also being honored at the event will be the Summit Trust Company, whose support for the programs and services of the ARC/Union County has made a real difference. The Summit Trust Company will receive the prestigious ARC/Union County Community Service Award. For further information about the gala, interested persons may call Alice Knecht, ARC/Union County community relations director, at 754-5910.

Fund-raiser for Union Catholic tomorrow The Parents' Guild of Union Admission is \$5. which covers door Catholic Regional High School will prizes and refreshments. hold its annual fund-raiser tomorrow,

April-27, at the high school on Mar-Further information may tine Avenue in Scotch Plains, obtained by contacting Anne Wischu-The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. scn at 233-0292,

Chamber schedules safety awards dinner The Union County Chamber-of For reservations and additional Commerce will host the Tri-County Information, interested persons may -Safety Awards Dinner on Thursday, contact the chamber at 135 Jefferson

May 3, at 6 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Ave., Box 300, Elizaboth Garden State Parkway, Exit 136, 07207-0300, phone number Crenford. 352-0900



The Consulting Engineers Council ing 30 of the largest design firms in the United States.

GOING UP --- Steel beams have been erected as construction of the Commons Building on the Cranford campus of the Union County College continues. Inspecting the \$6 million project, scheduled for completion late this year, are, from left, UCC Director of Plant Operations Dennis Dudas and UCC Acting President

Rov Smith. Astronomy Day program slated

the Stars: The Study of Sunguakes" at Them," "Telescope Accessories, Union County College. nationally, features a full day of lec- at the observatory. open to members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. (AAI), based at the col- and planets through a high-powere lege's Sperry Observatory, and the telescope. A raffle drawing also will public. The observatory is located on the conducted. the college's Cranford campus.

a.m. with a talk on noted astronomer William Herschel, followed by programs hourly from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and also at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. given at 2 p.m. in the college's thea- and 10-inch refractor telescopes. ter, also located on the Cranford campus.

Philip Goode, a professor at New AAI members and guest presenter Jersey Institute of Technology in will speak on such topics as "Tele-Newark, will speak on "Seeing Inside scopes: How to Buy and Build a special program on Saturday, April "Solar System," "The Planet Earth," 28, as part of Astronomy Day at "Rolling Stone Observatory and Photometry" and "Observation of the The annual event, conducted inter- Planets." These talks will be offered tures and telescope viewing that is During programs, visitors may view sunspots, solar prominen

The day also will feature displays

The schedule of events begins at 10 of solar research and mirror grinding, sales of astronomical books and related items, a trading table for such items, free collimation tests, free tests for radioactivity of eye pieces, and Goode's keynote speech will be viewing through the 24-inch reflector Those seeking further information

may call 276-STAR.

Arms-control advocates to fete Congresswoman

SANE/FREEZE on Saturday, April 28, in Springfield. The dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn. 304 Route 22 West; starting

at 5:30 p.m. -Tickets for the dinner are \$40 per berson. Schroeder will be honored for her

contributions to arms control, foreign policy, civil rights and women's ssues, according to NJ SANE/ FREEZE.

Schroeder has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1972. She is the most senior woman in Congress and the first women to serve on the House Armed Services Committee. She chairs the House Subcommittee on Military Installations and Facilities, and is also co-chair of the

Ex-smoker to speak to group

"Lifting The Smoke Screen" is the American Lung Association of Centr-Hotel in Clark.

Once a model advertising cigarettes for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and a former three-pack-a-day smoker, Goerlitz successfully kicked he habit and now is crusading against cigarette smoking on behalf of the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Home-buying topic of series

Union County will present "Home- needs and priorities, condos, town Buying: The American Dream Serles" housing, mobile housing, manufacon Thursdays, May 3, May 10 and tured housing, lot size, environmental May 17, at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day at considerations, inspection and other the Westfield Auditorium.

The series by dates will discuss: • May 3: Processes to get housing income credit and debt, price range, monthly-cost_closing and other

imments:

Congresswoman Patricia Schroed-er, D-Colo., will be the honored guest at the 32nd annual dimier of NJ Force on National Security. In 1987, she briefly explored a bid for the

Schroeder will be the recipient of NJ SANE/FREEZE's George F. Kennan Award, and will speak on the topic "Is Washington Ready For Peaco?"

At the dinner, NJ SANE/FREEZE tuted in 1988 to honor the memory of NJ SANE/FREEZE's founder, who

For ticket information or for additional information about NJ SANE/ FREEZE, interested persons may call Congressional Caucus for Women's 744-3263. The organization is based at 89 Walnut St., Montclair.

topic David Goerlitz will speak about al New Jersey will also include an at the annual meeting of the American overview of the association's com-Lung Association of Central New munity programs and services and the Jersey that will be hold on Wednes- election of board members and officday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Ramada ers. Institutions and volunteers will be honored with awards.

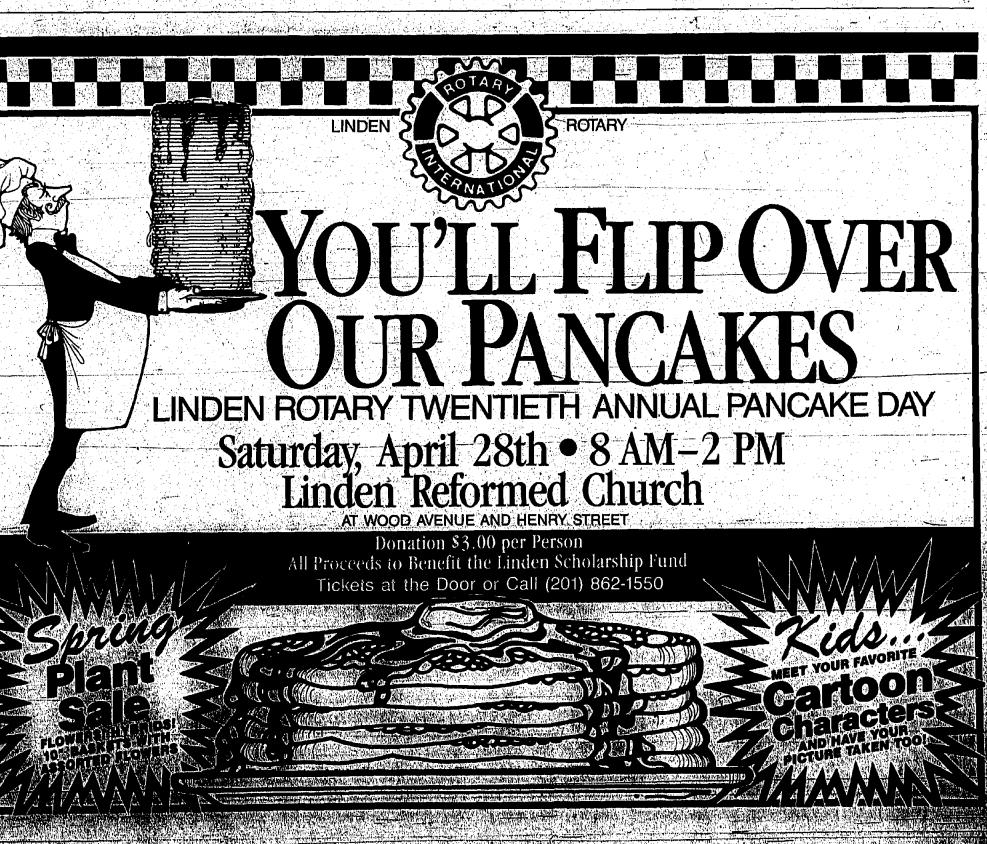
Community Service Awards will be given to RSVP-Kenilworth Senior Citizens and Union County College.

Reservations can be obtained for a donation of \$25. To make a reservation, interested persons may contact the Lung Association at 388-4556 or write to the association at 206 West-The annual dinner meeting of the field Ave., Clark 07066-1539.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of • May 10: Types of housing, family

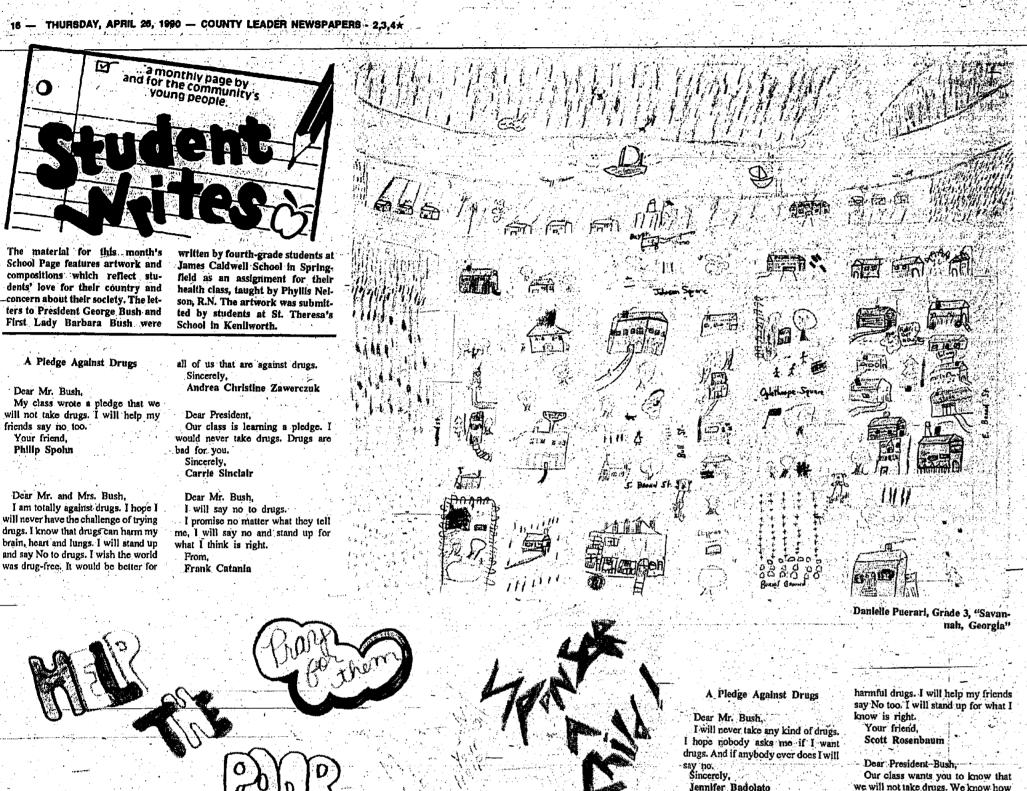
 May 17: Function of the broker banker, inspector, attorneys and other housing pro ofessions; binders, cor tracts and consumer rights. costs, tax benefits and mortgage Registration is necessary

advance at 654-9854.



presidency.

will also give special recognition to the Communications Workers of America, District One, with the organization's Dorothy Eldridge Peacemaker Award. The award was insti-



we will not take drugs. We know how drugs can destroy people who take Our class is making pledges about Sincerely. **Tony Santarella** not to use drugs. The last sentence in

> Dear Mr. Bush, I will never use drugs because they can mess up your life. Sincerely Doug Loikith

Dr. Mr. Bush, I promise I will never take drugs because they will really mess me up a Sincerely

Joseph Rajopp

Elvir, Grade

A Pledge Against Drugs Dear President Bush. I will be brave and show courage by saying No to drugs and I will help. my friends say No too.

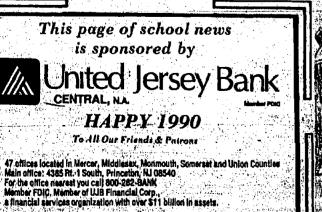
-Sincerely-yours,-

Julia Judakov

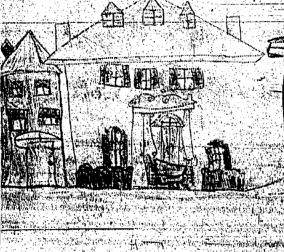
note

Dr. Mr. Bush. I will stand up and say No to drugs. will help my friends say "No," too. From.

Adam Gedan



e Needth



Dear President Bush.

what is right."

self control.

Your friend.

Stephen Downs

Dear President Bus

Cassandra Holt

Dear President Bush

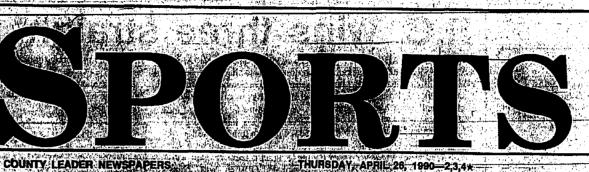
the pledge is "I pledge to stand up for

I will take a stand and say no to

I will take a stand and say No to

armful drugs. I don't want to lose my

ALL REPORT FOR ALL SALES



ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**



Photo By Tom Plcar ARRIVING SAFELY - Middlesex first baseman Jennifer Jenkins beats out an infield hit as Dayton first baseman Wendy Saladino awaits the late throw during last Friday's game in Springfield. Middlesex won, 17-5, to drop Dayton to an 0-5 record.

Bears lose to Pioneers, 5-4

By MARK YABLONSKY The following is this week's rundown of Brearley Regional High School sports.

BASEBALL Once again, it was that one bad inning that did the Bears in. This time, the culprits were New

rovidence, who, after falling behind by a 1-0 score in the middle of the second inning, scored five times in their next at bat, then held on for a 5-4 win

last Thursday in New Providence. New Providence pitcher Emie Schmidt got the win despite walking nine batters. Leaving 11 on base, the Bears had scoring opportunities in every inning but the last. "The opportunities were there,"

cknowledged Brearley skipper Ralph LaConte, whose team, scheduled to -play at St. Patrick's this afternoon, is ... now 2-5. "The boys are just struggling with that right now. But right now, they're in every ballgame." "We're just waiting for things t

turn around." Brearley loaded the bases with none out in the second, but could score only one run, courtesy of a sac-

Archibald later dropped a two-run against Manville in :18.2, as well as single into right in the third inning when the Bears cut it to 5-4, the eventual final score. Chris Parkhill drove in the other run when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. A two-run double by Sal Pignio and

a two-run single by shortstop-Paul Casarico were the big hits for the Pioneers in the bottom of the second against Chris Carey. BOY'S TRACK

It was close but no cigar for the Brearley Regional High boy's track team in a recent nip-and-tuck, 67-63 defeat to North Plainfield, but the results were far better in last Thursday's (April 19) 70-61 victory over

The Bears, who have also beaten toselle Park and Greenbrook while losing to North Plainfield and New Providence, won eight of 15 events against Manville, including the 1600-meter relay unit's 4:07 showing. The unit was made up of sophomore Jason Fennis, junior Vic Verno, senior Devang Muchhala and Paul

Pelusio

the long jump in 18 feet, 814 inches. Carrea took first in both the 400-meter dash in (:55.9) and the 800-meter dash (2:14). Muchhala finished first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (:68.2), and second in both the 400-meter dash (:58.1) and the long jump.

Vemo, who had won the pole vault against North Plainfield in 10-6, also cleared 10 feet against Manville to win once again. Sophomore Matt O'Donnell won the 100-yard dash in :12.7, and placed second in the 200-yard dash in :27.2.

Sophomore Jon Chango was third in the 110-meter high hurdles (:19.3), junior Jon Strolendorf was second in the shot put, and Fennis and John Anglim both tied for first place in the high jump, clearing six feet. Also, the unit of Fennis, Muchhala,

Verno and Carrea took second in the sprint medley (3:41) at last week's Union County Relays in Plainfield. Fennis, Anglim and Carrea had a Fennis, who won both the long and fifth-place showing in the high jump at the county relays, with an average high jumps against North Plainfield,

tinues to bring about pleasant sur- inning and scored when a bunt by Terprises, even after suffering its first rence Young led to a high throw at 2-for-3 against Hillside, while Hube

> came about when Brian Carson walked and took second on an error. Trivett's infield single, and then went home on an errant throw to-third on the same play.

Against Hillside last Thursday morning at sunny, warm Ruby Field, the 'Dawgs settled things carly against sophomore southpaw Vinnie Cocilovo, a pretty fair pitcher for mother young team in the Comets. The hitting star here was catcher Matt Gallaro, who knocked in three of Dayton's four runs: via a run-scoring single to right field in the bottom of the first inning, and then on an even bigger two-run single to right in the

also had a lot to say about the 4-1 Dayton's first run in the first inning, spots as I'd like, but the timely hitting then dropped a single into short right is there. I'm very pleased with what to plate teammate Jay DeSai in the we're getting. I'm hoping that we can second, shortly before Gallaro's tworun single.

then gave way to Trivett when the from senior Billy Hart, who allowed Comets loaded the bases in the sixth on consecutive two-out walks to Cocilovo, Jason Gibson and - Joe Mangrella.

Trivett, however, came on to strike In the meantime, Dayton kept chiphold Hillside hitless in the seventh ---ing away with single runs in the see slthough former .Springfield Legion ond, third and fourth innings to pull it standout Terry Meadows spoiled the out. Sophomore centerfielder Jason shutout bid by walking with one out, Mullman, one of the most impressive- stealing second, taking third on a wild-

young players in the local area, doubled with one out in the second

Then in the fourth, the decisive run none and permitting just three hits. Carson continued to third on Clayton been largely inactive, playing only

Sophomore shortstop Andy Huber Dayton win. Huber walked and scored

DeSai worked the first 5% innings,

out pinch-hitter Ray Lee, and then

'Dawgs win two more pitch, and continuing home on Galla o's off-line peg to third. Both Gallaro and DeSai went

SECTION

PAGES

Trivett gained the save by striking

CLASSIFIED

17 13

BOY'S TENNIS Up until now, the Bulldogs have

three matches and losing all three, including a 5-0 setback last Tuesday at Johnson Regional in Clark. But beginning with Tuesday's

home match against Governor. Livingston, the Dawgs-will be playing five matches through this week, concluding with a visit from Oratory this coming Wednesday, May 2, at 3:45 p.m.

In fact, Dayton will play its noxt four matches at home. And senior No. 1 singles player Eric Rauschenberger is back, after missing the Johnson match. At 1-1, he is the only Daytor player to have won an individual match, courtesy of a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Tom Keneally of Immaculate during Dayton's season-opening 4defeat on April 5.

Game of Thursday, April 19 (At Springfield) Hillsd....... 000 000 1-1 3 0 Dayton...... 130 000 x-4 8 1 Cocilovo, DiGrado (6) and Mangrella; DeSai, Trivett (6) and Gallaro. WP-DcSai (1-0) LP-Cocilovo (0-3).

Game of Friday, April 20 (At Middlesex) 011 100 0-3 8 0 Mid.. 2B-Hart, Mullman, Roy. Hopeck, Hart and Gallaro: Pay and Laub. WP-Hart (2:0) LP-Fay (1-1).

Senerchia to sing for Astros

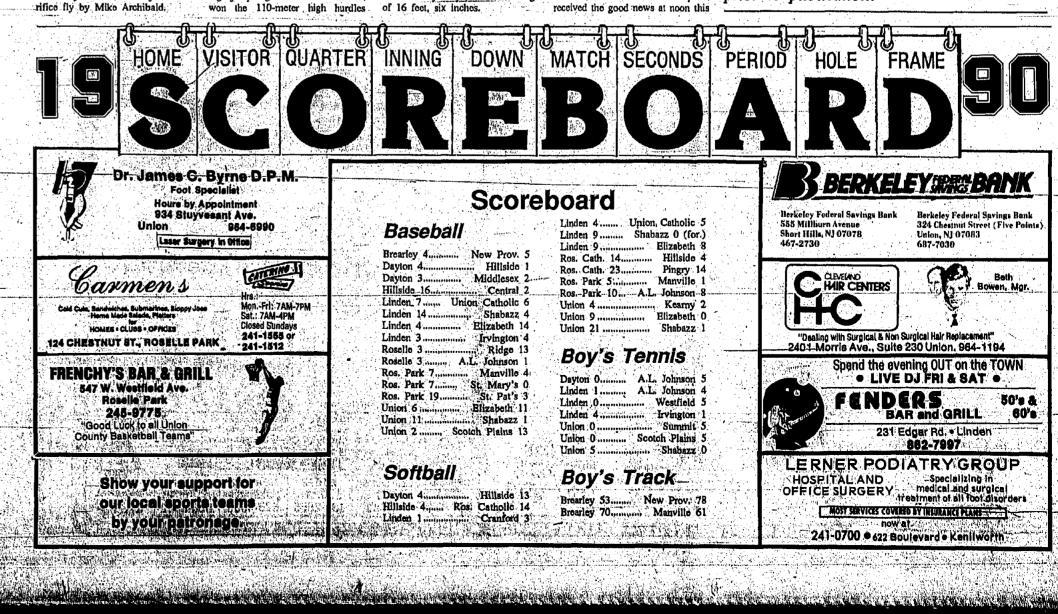
Rose Senerchia has been to the Astros public relations waiting for word from the Mets publ-Houston Astrodome many times department.

"Eighth Wonder of the World," as it gious places worldwide - with an Shea Stadium. "I'm costatic and upcoming concert for the British royal thrilled." at the London I -But the Springfield resident will December being one example - ballet dancer, Senerchia's perforhave a markedly different view of the Senerchia is "ecstatic" nonetheless mance before the British royal family famed dome stadium in southeastern about what will be her first appear- is expected to be shown soon on ance before a major sporting event. ABC-TV, with comedian-actor Robin "It's going to be very exciting to do Williams as host.

past Monday from David Matlin of "this," said Senerchia, who is also icity department about singing the before, and is well familiar with the And despite having sung at presti- national anthem before a game at

An one

Releases concerning Little League baseball should in our Union offices by the Monday prior to publication.



ing together.

"We're not hitting the ball well in

-get better and keep on improving."

What Dayton got against Mid-

diesex was a determined seven-hitter

two first-inning runs on a run-scoring

single from Jeff Roy and an RBI dou-

the home side off of the-scoreboard

By MARK YABLONSKY

was referred to in the immediate years

Texas on June 24 because that Sunday

afternoon, Senerchia will be singing

the national anthem prior to the Astro

1:35 p.m.

game with the San Francisco Giants at

Senerchia, who has already sung

for the Houston Grand Opera,

llowing its opening in April 1965.

he rest of the way.

e by Dave Hopeck, before keeping

defeat of the season, 12-5, to Gover- first base - time enough for the. and Trivett were 1-for-3. nor Livingston last Tuesday. The following is this week's runspeedy Mullman to reach home. The following is this week's run-down on Jonathan Dayton Regional third when Hart doubled and scored first-over varsity start, walked four on Dave Tazaki's line single to right. and hit one batter, while striking out BASEBALL

B2 - THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6*

this week in sports

APR. 26 Baseball

Brearley at St. Patrick's, 4:00 Roselle at Davton, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at A.L. Johnson, 3:45 Manville at Ros. Park, 3:45 Plainfield at Union, 4:00 Softball Dayton at Roselle, 3:45 Ros. Park at Manville, 4:00 Linden at East Side, 3:45 A.L. Johnson at Ros. Cath., 3:45

Union at Livingston, 4:00 Boy's Track Brearley at Dayton, 4:00 Perm Relays, Phila.

S. Plains at Linden, 3:45 Girl's Track

Brearley at Dayton, 4:00 S. Plains at Linden, 3:45 Union, Penn. Relays

Boy's Tennis Middlesex at Brearley, 4:00 Linden at Plainfield, 3:45

A.L. Johnson at Ros. Cath., 3:45 Bound brook at Ros. Park, 3:30

Gov. Livingston at Brearley, 3:30 Ros. Cath. at A.L. Johnson, 3:45 Manville at Ros. Park. 3:30 Union at Summit, 4:00

Volleyball Livingston at Dayton, 3:45 APR. 27

Baseball

Dayton at New Prov., 3:45 East Side at Linden, 3:45 Ridge at Ros. Park, 7:30

Union at Summit, 4:00 Softball Dayton at Ros. Park, 8 p.m.

Summit at Union, 4:00 Golf Un. Cath. at Linden, 3:30

Union at New Prov., 4:00 Volleyball Summit at Union, 4:00

Croce cited

dinner.

Frank Croce of Roselle Park, who

was an All-American wrestler at Kean

College this past winter, was one of .

four athletes to be presented with the

Middlesex County College.

American status.

APR. 28 Baseball Linden at Summit, 1:00 St. Pat's at Rosello, 10:30 Softball Eliz at Ros. Pk., 10:30, UCT Girl's Track Randolph Relays, 9:30 APR. 30 Baseball

Linden at Westfield, 3:45 Rahway at Union, 4:00 Softhal Dayton at Brearley, 4:00 Westlield-at-Linden,-3i30-

Ros: Park at Millburn, 4:00 Union at Rahway, 4:00 Volleyball Dayton at Chatham, 3:45-

Union at Plainfield, 4:00 Boy's Track Ros. at Ros. Cath.(Field), 3:45 Girl's Track

Ros. at Ros. Cath. (Field), 3:45 Boy's Tennis Ros. Cath. at Brearley, 4:00

Union at Linden, 4 Oratory at Brearley, 3:30 No. Pifd./Mill._at Dayton, 3:15 Watchung Con. meet, 9. Suburbar Ros. Park at Union, 4:00

MAY 1

Baseball Brearley at St. Mary's, 4:00 Dayton at Ridge, 3:45 Roselle at A.L. Johnson, 4:00 Ros. Cath. at Immaculata, 3:45 Middlesex at Ros. Park, 3:45 Softball

Ridge at Dayton, 3:45 Summit at Linden, 3:30 A.L. Johnson at Roselle, 4:00 Immaculata at Ros. Cath., 3:45 Ros. Park at Middlesex, '4:00

Kelley-

Shop BUY-WISE

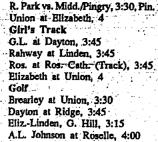
We Curry The

A SMOOTH PITCH --- Linden hurler Ariel Lopez gets

ready to send a pitch to home plate during Monday's

game with Irvington at Memorial Park. Lopez allowed

.



Boy's Track G.L. at Dayton, 3:45

Rahway at Linden, 3:45

Ros. at Ros. Cath. (Track), 3:45

Ros. Cath. at Immaculata, 3:45 Middlesex at Ros. Park, 3:30. Brearley/E. Brn. at Union, 4:00 Boy's Tennis Green Brook at Brearley, 4:00 Dayton at Immaculata, 3:45 Ros. Cath. at G.L., 3:45 Ros. Park at No. Plfd., 3:30 Union at Plainfield, 4:00

MAY 2 **Baseball** Plainfield at Linden, 3:45 Union at Cranford, 4:00

Softball Cranford at Union, 4:00 Volleyball

East Side at Union, 4:00 Boy's Tennis Linden at Elizabeth, 3:45 Dunnellen at Ros. Cath., 3:45

Un. Cath. at Union, 4:00 Linden-Crid., Oak Ridge, 3:15

Union at Watchung Hills, 4:00 Note: Baseball and softball games are subject to change because of Union County Tournament play this weekend. Please check with the

clarification.

Give us the fax Do you wish this newspaper could

et your press releases immediately? + ber is 686-4169--

be granted free admission."

recent report card that has all A's and B's will receive free admission to the next Collector's Showcase Baseball Card and Comic Book show, slated for next Saturday, May'S, at the Union Boys and Girls Club on Jeanette

By MARK YABLONSKY

Since dropping a 7-2 decision at North Plainfield on April 12, Mary Kate Schiller's Roselle Catholic

High softball team has won three t

ly 23-14 victory last Priday in Mar-

And the names of Tara O'Brien

and Maureen Kelleher have had a

lot to do with the winning streak.

op, went 9-for-14 in wins over

Roselle, Hillside and Pingry,

mocking in five runs during the

process. In a shortened 15-5 win

wer Roselle on April 14, O'Brien:

led off the bottom of the first iming

with a double against Rosello pitch-

er Michell Barroqueiro, and later

scored on a single by Maureen

O'Brien also tripled in a run in

the fifth inning, and later scored on

yet another single from Kelleher.

Kelleher.

O'Brien, who is a senior shorts-

straight, including a wild and wool-

tinsville against Pingry.

Boy Scouts attending in uniform will From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., card

ing Schiller's crew to gain a 5-1 advantage. O'Brien was 2-for-4 here also, with a single, walk and nm-scoring triple. Her three-bagger plated teammate Alison Coscarelli with another run in the fourth. And then against Pingry, O'Brien was 5-for-6 with three runs batted in. Broken down, O'Brien stroked three singles, a one-run triple in the fifth inning, and then a two-run homer in the sixth. Kelleher, meanwhile, was

4-for-5 with five RBIs. Broken down, that meant a sacrifice fly in the first inning, a one-run single in the fourth, a two-run homer in the

STARING

R.C. wins three straight

Meanwhile freshman hurler Alyson Sodroski made her first varsity sixth. game one to remember by working Also, sophomore catcher, Karen five innings to gain the victory. Worthington socked a run-scoring triple in the sixth. Against Hillside, the Lady Lions needed only six innings to gain a 14-4 win, with Robin Powell's two-Game of Thursday, April 14 (Al Ros. Catholite) run double in the third inning help-

2B-O'Brien. 3B-O'Brien. Barriqueiro and Sorber; Sodroski and Adlassnig. WP-Sodroski (1-0) LP-Barriqueiro (0-4),

Jamo of Wednesday, April 18 (At Ros. Catholic) 001 030-4 3 7 RC 302 153-14 10 4 2B-Powell. 3B-O'Brien. Bernard and Valez; Powell and Worthington. WP-Powell (4-2) LPr

Bernard (1-4),

memorabilia seekers, can look at Further information is available by thousands of cards and comics. Deal- calling 874-4837.

'PTSO' team vs. Giants The names of Ted Johnson, Tom Wisniewski and Joe Pepe are easily recog-nizable in Springfield basketball folklore. Along with Brian Monany and Springfield Police officers Chris Lafragola and Steve Stocki, that trio and other "PTSO Shooters" of Jonathan Dayton Regional High will take on members of

the New York/New Jersey Glants on Wednesday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the high school gym. Pre-sale tickets and/or further information are available by calling 912-2226.

Card show salutes students Any elementary or high school stu- and comic collectors, as well as other ers from several states will be present dent who can present his/her most.

Also, Girl Scouts, Brownles and

appropriate high school for Releases concerning Little League baseball should be typed and in our Union offices by the Moday

Try faxing them to us! Our fax num- prior to publication. J&F card show slated

J&F Productions will hold another of its baseball card shows next Sunday, May 6, at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information is available by calling 376-4846.







小学生的人,推荐

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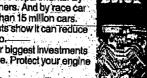




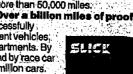


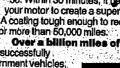


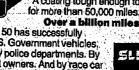








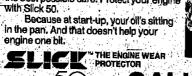




THING TO DO

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and a trip to

DNIDBRIAINMENT

Cullen will lead concert

James Cullen, a Kean College of volunteers, will be accompanied by New Jersey music professor, will lead piano and that a highlight of the event a vocal concert at 4 p.m. Sunday to benefit Covenant House in the Covenant House auditorium, Ninth Avenue and 17th Street, New York City. Cullen, an assistant professor at Kean in Union, is founder and con-ductor of the Symposium Singers, the

ensemble that will present the program.' Selections will range from Renaissance to contemporary music, he said.

Cullen said that the 16 voices, all

Vieme

traveling from as far away as Philadeiphia, Pa., and Philomont, Va. The ensemble, which includes Kean alumni, practices at Kean College, and is "dedicated to performing

cnefit concerts." The ensemble is preparing December benefit concert for the Center for Hope Hospice, Roselle,

horoscope For week of Apr. 29-May 5

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Those who thought they could confine learn harth lessons. Rams will not be harnessed. You are refreshed this week. You are ready for a new start. A TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pocus on your security, bith on the home front and financially, Collect and analyze data

or impending success. Involve your partner in your plans. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are will be an Irving Berlin medley. He the toest of the party - even if it is at work. Associates act like moths to a flame noted that some of the singers will be in response to your charm. Do not be a though. Be humble,

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) What is one broken egg when you have 11 others in the carton? Pick up the pieces and start gain. Persistence will pay off with great LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Others will

see your regal fire as arrogance. Convince hem otherwise. Show them that there is a soft side to the proud llon. You can be sensitive, too. Friends will not bite.

tion to detail pays off in spaces. Did you ever feel like a private investigator? Zip your hips about plans until they become a reality. The celebrate with friends. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Weigh both sides of career issues carefully. Get

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Atten

some legal counsel, if necessary. Life is too short to make hasty decisions. Watch movies for relaxation. You may need it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strike

while the iron is hot when it comes to bus-iness affairs. Do not lose your momentum due to those petty distractions. Act independently; and tackle those large-scale SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Those who thought you had been left behind are surprised to see that you have been leading the pack. You knew it all along. Express your views in a humorous

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan, 1 Why be a melancholy baby? So what if the goat stumbles once in a while, it loves nothing more than to climb mountains. Traditional values are highlighted.

Guide to Find

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the Finest Dinina

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You will find yourself saying, "I feel like a new person." That is because you reinvent ourself each day. Use wit to warm up

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - 83

In New

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'Web' on stage

The Berkeley Heights Cultural Arts committee, in conjunction with the New Jersey Public Theater, will present the Nonsense Factory's production of "Charlotte's Web," Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Columbia School auditorium, Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

For further information one can call 322-3808.

Anti-drug concert

An anti-drug concert featuring the group Illustrator will be held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. The band's director, Ken Gaub, serves on President George Bush's Drug Task Force.

that frozen relationship. Success will PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Other earn much from your sensitivity. let them listen in while you espouse your views. Stand your ground; respect will be the by-product. Let it loose this week.

lottery The following are the winning lew Jersey Lottery numbers for the cek of April 15. PICK IT- AND PICK 4 April 15-032, 1235 April 16-925, 7544 April 17-655, 7176 -April 18-468, 8498

April 19-526, 7232 April 20-994, 2168 April 21-636, 6053 PICK-6 April 16-1, 22, 24, 29, 39, 44

onus — 07081. April 19-14, 19, 23, 30, 34, 45 oonus — 63035.

Organ recital planned in church Paul-Martin Maki will play the . Maki is organist and music director third and final organ recital of the at St. John's Church in Larchmont, 1989-90 series Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. N.Y., and teaches on the organ facility Stephen Church, Millburn. His prog-

ram will include works by Max Reger, Edward Elgar and Louis on the St. Stephen's Beckerath.

of the Manhattan School of Music Sunday's recital will be his fourth

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Joffe

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If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your	CHAMPS SPORTS BAR	SERGIO'S CA MEA -343 Miliburn Ave.	ideas to add to their already ing menul
- child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and	1628 Stuyvesant Ave.	Miliburn, N.J. 379-7020	Tevrow has operated Sincl
we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must	Union, N.J. 688-6644	"Two blocks from the Paper Mill Playhouse	six years as one of the finest restaurants in the area.
be received two weeks prior to publication.	"Dine in or Take Out"	with the finest Northern Italian Food."	A risk-taker, Tevrow settl
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black, & white is best; but	6 THE CHESTNUT	SINCLAIRE'S	laire's on an already existing ant site. Although those previ
we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the	TAVERN	242 North AveWest	ries camo and went, Tevr
back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail	649 Chestnut St. Union, N.J.	Westfield, N.J. 789-0344	determined to make his re-
do:	964-8696	"The Finest Seafoods Available"	He believes that it is possi
County Leader Newspapers	THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT		restaurant monu to only carry
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue	At Exit, 136 G.S. Parkway Cranford, N.J.	U TIFFANY GARDENS	Therefore, that is the only which the Sinclaire's menu
P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083	272-4700 "The Very Finest in Dining,	Bast Ribs" 1637 Vauxhall Rd.	Preparing seafood in every
If you have any questions, please call 688-7700	Dancing and Entertainment"	& Rt. 22 Unión, N.J.	able way, Tevrow offers hi patrons two different men
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Daytime telephone number	It's Casual, It's New. It's Delicious! It's Fun.	746-6100 . "Elegant Dining,	to \$7.50, freshly-made seafoo
will celebrate his/her birthday on		Friendly Atmosphere, Moderate Prices"	and four categories of broiled, fried, grilled and spe
Joining in the celebration are	CORTINA RESTAURANT	UNCLE MIKE'S	all priced from \$12.75 to \$21,
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(city)	O COSTA DEL SOL	THE WALLINGTON	with American culinary cha tics. However, the additional
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Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the	Union,-N.J. 686-4695	365-Main Ave. Wallington, N.J.	dish, first by the country of it and then offers an explanat
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sible for a y seafood. v food of u consista ry imaginhis dining nus. One d the other g of addiening,

varity c anging in . appetizers ood soups, entrees pecialties. 1.50. This rely cover

s'a great know it haracteris al menu is ames cach its origin, ation. ctions are

***SINCLAIRE'S, 242 North Ave., Westfield. Open for lunch, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; -dinnor,-5:30—p.m.-8:45—p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. Casual dress, major credit cards, valot parking. Phone: 789-0344.

offered for each hot and cold appetizer, soup, and entree. The specials are as numerous and no more expensive than the original monu.

From Sweden, as a cold appetizer I enjoyed the Homemade Gravlax -Norwegian salmon cured with basil and brandy and served with cucumber and flying fish caviar, for \$7.25.-It was good, but I was not quite surehow I felt about the brandy. The cucumber taste tried to balance out the

shrimp, scallops and lobster, topped with a Mornay sauce, for \$7.50 was so delicious that I-wished that I, instead of my dinner companion, had ordered

Other appetizers to be noted are the Tunisia, which is swordfish sauteed with Arabian spices for \$6.25, and the

The Ponzul sauce is one of Sinclaire's latest additions. It is a Japanese

red vinegar, soy sauce; benito flakes and pickled plums. Don't mias it! As an entree, the Salmon en Croute

puff pastry, accompanied by a Hollandaise-sauce - for \$19.25 was slightlybland, but a little bit of popper did the

cropes filled with lobster, shimp and scallops and then glazed with a Mornay sauce - for \$17.50 was very creamy and immediately filling. The Swordfiah Macadamia for

dined at Sinclaire's.

Ratings: ****Excellent ***Very Good **Good ★Fair

stronger tang. From California, the avocado with

Japan, which is crispy skate with Pon-zu dipping sauce for \$5.50.

dipping sauce consisting of red wine,

- salmon wrapped in spinach and

The Delice Maison Glace --- thin

S18.50 is something that I highly recommend. I had that the last time I



scene from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at the College of Saint-Elizabeth. Convent Station, scheduled today and tomorrow at noon and Saturday at 3 p.m. Jennifer Orozco plays Egeus and Chuck Lazaro of Union is Theseus.



scene from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, scheduled today and tomorrow at noon and Saturday at 3 p.m. Ken Shaffer of Roselle portrays Lysander and Jennifer Martino plays Hermia.

ABANDONED ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP!

Irwin on organ The Union County Arts Center, Irving Street, Rahway, will sponsor a performance by Lee Irwin on the theater's authentic Wurlitzer theater pipe organ, accompanying the 1928 silent feature "Lilac Time," starring Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper. Irwin was a kid in Huntsville, Ala.,

when organ-accompanied silent films "were all the rage." At age 12, he occasionally sat in for the regular organist at a local movie house. At 20, his own during the '80s by releasing for displaying his fluid command of ho was in Paris studying classical five well-received albums and by molodic structure. The themes and organ.

his subsequent association with the able melodies will grow even stronger Arthur Godfrey TV shows. Irwin has with his first release for the uptempo Brower enjoys giving away his been one of the prime movers in reviving interest in the organ's cincma connection. He toured the country with screen legend Gloria Swanson.

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A-THON

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REFRESHMENTS-PRIZES

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One can call 499-8226 for ticket that includes two recent albums him before a large gathering at his information.

years old, she taught me how to play imagination?"

established a lasting musical legacy of charming audiences with his intimate _ moods he addresses, as on past Perhaps best known to nostalgia concert performances. His popularity albums, are topics that reflect Brobuffs as a 1930s radio organist and for and his reputation for crafting memor-.

Brewer.

recalls with a smile, "When I was 11

"Dorian's Logacy."

Nancy Rumbel. His carliest albums poogle-woogle on the plano. In turn, I are on the Sona Gala label, "Shadow taught my son, and a new Brewer Dancer," 1984, and "Where Angels family tradition is now in progress, Dance," 1983. He also co-composed ready to be passed on for generations. and performed on the 1989 Sona Gala When you think about it, what better release by Craig Anderton, "Forward legacy can you leave your children than the seeds of creativity and By taking an ensemble-based As a performer, Brewer has already approach to "Dorian's Legacy," Brower inventively explores new avenues

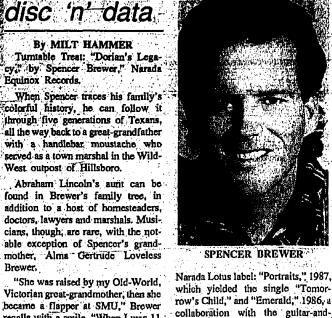
friends. Narada Equinox label, an album he compositions as "gifts" to family and friends. He dedicated the title song of the second secon his "Portraits" album, for example, to-The album adds to a discography his father, and formally presented it to released on the acoustically oriented - 60th birthday party.

FOR

Dr. Gary Weisman

wer's chief passion in life: family and

woodwinds duo of Eric Tingstad and ...



A musical 'Legacy

øI 'A DANCE FOR YOU' - One of two ballets to be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8

p.m. in the New Jersey Ballet's series at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. There will be a children's ballet, 'Peter Pan and the Wolf,' Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling 527-2337.

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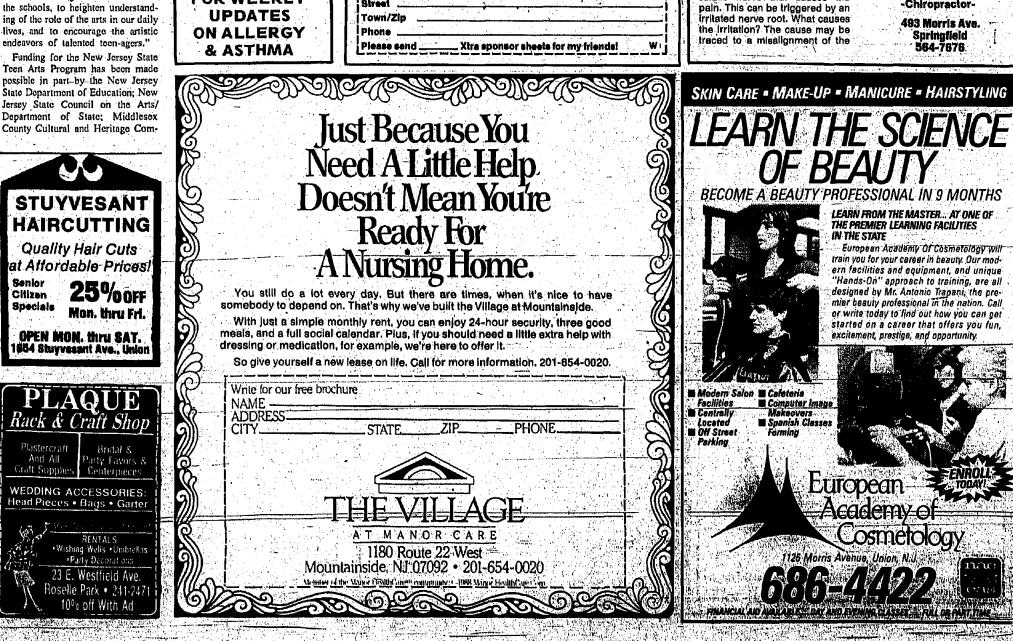
pro

Pros are sought for teen festival

interested in serving as workshop leaders or critiquers at the 21st annual New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival to be held May 29, 30, and 31, on the Douglass Campus of Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick, can send a resume-with a brief-biography and a description of the proposed workshop to the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, State Festival Coordinator, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, 08902,

Monday. The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a year-round arts-ineducation program which supports 21 county festivals, the Visual Art Traveling Exhibit, the Community Project, the annual Illus trated Calendar, the Media Arts Pro-The objectives of the Teen Arts Program are "to strengthen arts curricula in the schools, to heighten understand ing of the role of the arts in our daily lives, and to encourage the artistic endeavors of talented teen-agers."

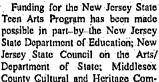
Funding for the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program has been made State Department of Education; New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State; Middlesox



Professional artists and performers mission; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Inc., and other private sources.

A resume is required before

ject, and Young Playwrights Program.



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you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes ex- the sciatic nerves as they pass cruciating pain of sciatica frequantiv affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and cedures, the doctor of chiropracfoot are sometimes affected, too. tic can locate the misaligned ver-But that's not where the problem tebrae. Using a gentle adjust-

nerve in the body, extends from and the pain. the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides, one nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sclatic nerve that causes the

Chiropractor "SHOOTING PAINS" If you're a victim of sciatica, spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots o between the vertebrae. Through x-rays and other pro-

ment, he can align it properly The sciatic nerve, the largest again to help eliminate the cause

> in the interests of better health from the office of: Dr. GARY WEISMAN

> > -Chiropractor-

(Continued from Page 14) PUBLIC NOTICE AUTO FOR SALE 1970 OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser sta-

tionwagon, Air, power brakes/ steering/ windows, automatic, clean interior, good tires, original owner, 748-1589, Bicom-field, \$350.00 1985 PEUGEOT 505STI. 5 speed full power, leather, one owner, garage kept, service records, Below wholesale, \$4200, 783-9294 or 450-3437. 1979 PLYMOUTH VAN, extra long, AM FM, air, just tuned, runs great, body needs work \$600/best offer, 245-1283 or 241-9403 987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Van (LE). Air, cruise, captain chairs, extra bench seal. Runs good, Asking \$9000, Call 9-5, (201) 245-0173, 970 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Coupe 318. Automatic transmission, power, steering/ brakes/ windowe, 30,000 origi-nal miles. Excellent running condition. \$1875. Call 379-7283.

1984 PLYMOUTH TURBO Laser, Excel-lent condition inside and out, 60K high-way miles, recently inspected, new fuel injectors. Asking 4.2K, 763-8703, 1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, AMVEM cassetic, 2 door hatchback, automatic, all power, airconditioned, moonroof, Asking ... \$1,500, Call 379-9487 after 5:30PM. 1986 PONTIAC TRANS.AM, Bright red, T-top, sports package, 40,000 miles. \$3200 or best offer. Evening, 672-3069 or day, 368-1349. 1984 PONTIAC, FIREBIRD, 60,000 miles, black, automatic, air, AM/FM sta-reo cassette, new tires/ brakes, Good condition. \$3200/best offer, 736-2167.

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE Wagon, 6 cylin-der, air condition, powar brakes, power sleering, tilt wheel, cruise, am/im stereo cassette, 6 passenger, roof rack, trailer hitch, 88,000 miles. \$3600, Call 752,004 1985-SUBARU GLXT-57K front wheel drive, 2-door coupe, 5-speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4500, Call 687-3619,

1985.SUBARU XT Turbo, Blue, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, sunrool, Fully loaded: \$4800. Days, 867-0300. Evenings/ weekends, 736-4940. 1982 SUBARU, 4 speed. Needs body work. \$500. Best offer. Call 276-2258. 1986 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5; Grey, 5 speed, air/conditionad, am/im cassatte, 48k milés, anti-theft device, great condi-tion. Asking \$5500. 678-8530, evenings.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA LE. 5 speed, 4 door, 40,000 miles, air, new clutch. Sole owner. \$4600, 762-4458. 1984 TOYOTA SR5 Sport, 5 speed, 63,000 miles, \$3,350. 1981 Nissan Max-Ima, automatio, AM/FM cassetta, air, \$2,300, 399-4077.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY LE- Loaded. 4 door 5 speed, airconditioned, AM/FM, cassette, all power, new. tires, 46,000 miles, \$7,995, 748-1033, 1986 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, 5 speed, air. condition, am/im cassette, 46,000 miles. Very clean, Original owner, 9-5 771-1242, after 6pm, 964-8693. 1985 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM wa gon. Automatic, power steering/ brakes/ windows/ locks, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67K miles. Excellent condition, \$4,800. 232-2233.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. r Irlendly classified department would happy to help you, Call 763-9411. AUTO TOWING WE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 24 HOUR SERVICE, 688-7420 AUTO WANTED

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WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 1980 KZ750 KAWASAKI (E) MODEL. Kerker heeder, cruise control, 9" back-rest, luggage rack; new Dunlop tires, aluminum wheels, all highway miles. Asking \$850. Call 688-0072.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 1978 CHEVROLET PICK-UP Silverado with cap. Fully equipped, 1/A radials, bediliner, very good condition, extras, 87,000 miles, \$2,500, 272-5498. 1989 CHEVY PICK-UP S-10, 4.3 L; V-6, Bedliner, hitch, automatio, air condi-tioned, tilt wheel, 28,000 miles, \$9,500, Call Tom 241-2765.

1986 DODGE POWER Ram 250, 4-wheel drive, alr-condition, automatio, 8-loct snowplow, new motor/ transmis-slon, Needs body work, \$4500, 761-7776, 8am-5pm. 1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom: Engine 302, 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Viper auto-security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack tool box, bedmat, black and guns-mcke gray, Must see: \$14,800 or best offer, Oalt 790-7078.

1973 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP, black, 4x4, Good condition, Must sell, \$675.00, Call after 6P.M. 276-8552. 1900 MAZDA GE-5, 4x4, 5 speed, power steering/ brakes, AMFM, mud. flaps, chrome wheels, 4800 miles. \$8000/ best offer, 851-0208.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC TRUTTOL RESOLUTION, NO. 322-90 DATE 4/197001 PREENDLDERS WHEREAS, there exists a need for pro-teastonal, services to provide part time-medical start at the John Er Ruthrells Hospital for the period commencing April Hospital for the period commencing April 15, 1990 through December 31, 1990; and WHEREAS, Kevin, M. Bernan, M.D., 10 Overloak, Road, Apatriment 5-D Summit. New Jensary 07801, has agreed to provide the hoosaary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$25.00 per hour WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Cost Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Cost Public Contracts Developing that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for protestional WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive blocking" musi-tice passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-tion by, members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive blocking, as a "Profes-sional-Services; im accordance with 40A11-S(1)(8) of the Local Public Com-tracts law tootable the services to be pro-vided are medical vervices

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT HESOLVED by the Start of Choen Fresholders of the County of Union that Keylin M. Bermen, M.D., 10 Overlook Road, Apartment E.D. Summit, New Jersey 07801, is hereby warded to provide the necessary services as Journal above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby suthorized to execute and they are hereby suthorized to execute and they are hereby suthorized to execute and they are hereby suthorized to practice and they are hereby suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and they are hereby and the suthorized to execute and Counsel's Office for the storyest project, and BE IT: FURTHER MESOLVED shall be said sum of not to scceed at 1,375.00 ps of a reg do the scceed at 1,375.00 ps socording do storyest and BE IT FURTHER AESOLVED shall be copy of the Resolution be published according to law within isn (10) days of its passage of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union of the date above not be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union of the date above mantioned. 10798 County Leader, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$224.50)

RESOLUTION NO: 323-30 DATE 4/15/30 UNION COUNTY BOARD, OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHERAS, Resolution 32-89 adopted January 18, 1989 provided for a sum not to exceed \$30,000.00 hor the rendering of pro-fessional services to be performed by Anthony L. Acampora, 4LD, 1158 Liberty Avenue, Hillside: New Jansey 07205; and WHERAS, II is now desired to amend Resolution 32-89 to provide for the perform-ing of additional work: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 32-89 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work as is set forth. In the statched communication from Million D. Evenus, Personnel Office, John E. Runnells Hoepital dated April 4, 1990 for a sum not to exceed \$1,820.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 001-902-601-1369; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract ancount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$51,820.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be published accord-ing to law within ten (10), days of its passage. Ing to take within an event of the second se

RESOLUTION NO. 324-80 DATE: 4/19/80

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution, 46-99 adopted January 10, 1989 provided for a stum not to exceed \$50,000,00 for the rendering of pro-fessional services to be performed by Mei-Path, Inc., 1 Malcolm Avenue, Teterboro, New Jersey 07608; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 46-88 to provide for the perform-ing of additional; work: total contract amount exail now be a sum not to exceed \$51278.00, and BE, IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published... according to law, within ten (10) days of its

according to taw, within terr and the structure passage. Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution accord by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, of, the date above mentioned. Tosse Hains, Clerk 10801 County Leader, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$18.10) . . . RESOLUTION NO. 5244-90 DATE: 4/19/80

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the OF County Counsel prepare the appropriate Ma BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he said contract is in the nature of "Extraordin-ery, Unepocificable Services," and as such, this contract is to be swarded without com-petitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Publ-to contracts Law, due to the fact that this service is specialized and qualitative requir-ing extensive knowledge of the UNISYS. B25 Microcomputer, as well as resulting the proven reputation in this ried which is proven reputation in this field which is detailed on the attached Carificate; and BE IT FUATHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board shall-cause to be pub-lished in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Publ-ic Contracts Law. 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 monitoned. Rose Heins, Clerk 10802 County Leader, April 28, 1990 (Feet \$18,20)

RESOLUTION NO. 348-90 DATE: 4/19/90

RESOLUTION NO. 346-90 DATE: 4/19/90 OF CHOGEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 1051-59 adopted November 13, 1959 provided for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00. for the rendering of protessional legal services to be performed by the law firm. Waters, McPhenson & McNelli, 300 Lightin Way, Scatucta, New Jersey 70094; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend McPhenson & McNelli, 300 Lightin Way, Scatucta, New Jersey 70094; and WHEREAS, It is now desired to amend Resolution 1051-36 to provide for the per-forming, of additional work: NGW, THEREPORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freehokders of the County of Union that Resolution 1051-39 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of additional work as is set forth in the attached communication from Frank G. Carpoo, Est, caled March 30, 1990 for a sum not to exceed atoount No. 90-001-514-0140-1321; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Iotal contract amount shall now be a sum motor or secoed -820,000.001 and BE. IT FURTHER RESOLVED that is copy of the resolution de published accounting to law within ten (10) days of its pessage. - Lhereby certify the above to be a true-copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned, -Rode Heins, Clerk 10803 County Leader, April 22, 1900 (Feet \$16:45)

RESOLUTION NO. 347-90 DATE: 4/19/90

RESOLUTION NO. 347-80 DATE: 4/19/90 OF CHOBEN PREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution - 1049-89 adopted Notember 13, 1839 provided for a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by Rills E. Donnelly, Eq. (18) Prospect: Street, 'South' Orange, New Jensy 0707 in pending litigation known as propas.v. Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, et al: and WHEREAS, It is how desired to amend Resolution 1048-89 to provide for the per-forming of addisonal work. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the pounty of union that Resolution 1048-89 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-tom Rig. E. Donnelly, Esc. Getted March 19, 1990 by a gim not to extend sommunication. The HEREAS and Strength and Which the setted sommunication for Rigs. E. Donnelly, Esc. Getted March 19, 1990 by a gim not to extend \$6,000.00 which the performing of additional work as in set forth in the attached communication. The THEREAS and BE IT "FURTHER RESOLVED that the folal contract arround and now he a sum not to exceed at 60000; alter watch BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the folal contract arround and now he a sum not to exceed at 60000; alter some and popt of this Resolution to (10 Gays of its pasage). Thereol Contract arround a born to be resolution to an another some and popt of this Resolution to be resolution at an according to daw which and to be resolution at a pasage. Desage Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Dounty of Union on the data above mentioned.

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and the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second

PUBLIC NOTICE 10804 County Leader, April 26, 1090 (Fee: \$17.15 RESOLUTION NO. 354-90 DATE: 4/19/90

RESOLUTION NO. 354-90 DATE: 4/19/90
 UNION COUNTY BCARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
 WHEREAS, there exists a read for professional: services to provide mutit-ingual abonto education and psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological counsaling to clients at the psychological shows in the sum of not to exceed \$25.00 psr_hour=for a total prof. to exceed \$15,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts the awarding of a contract for professional mervices without competitive bidding musi-be passed by the poverning body and shall be advertised and be available for inspec-tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Profes-tional Service? In a accordance with 40A11-5(1)(8) of the Local Public Con-tracts law because the services to be pro-vided will be performed by an individual stilled and accredict in a specialized field of learning and experise; MOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County Waneger and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute and they are hereby authorized to be accut and they are hereby authorized to execute and they are hereby authorized to be the atomation be and they are hereby authorized to be atomation the and they are her

Counsel's Office for the acrossed project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$25.00 per hour for a sum not to exceed \$25.00 per hour of a sum not to exceed \$25.00 per hour 00-624.295G-4922; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage, i hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 10805 County Leader, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$255.90) RESOLUTION NO. 355-90 DATE: 4/19/90

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 23-89 adopted January 2, 1989 appointed the law firm of Lobout, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae, Gateway One, New Jersey as Special Counsel for the purpose of rendering any advice neces-sary to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for the financing of the Resour-ce Recovery Project in Rahway, New Jersey, and

Freeholders for the financing of the Rescur-ce Recovery Project In Rahway, New WHEREAS, Resolution 18-90 adopted on January 1, 1990 rallfield and re-approved Resolution 23-80, and reap-pointed the firm of Lebour, Lamb; Leby's MacRao, Esse, and WHEREAS, Orditance Number 321-90 was adopted on March 23, 1990 appropriat-ing the sum of \$50,000.00 to firstnce the cost to pay for legal expenses for Special Counsel for the Linkon County Resolution Recovery Project; and WHEREAS, It now designd to smend Resolution 18-90 to monetarily provide for the continuing of legal services to the Bpard of Chosen Freeholders: NOW, THEREFORE, BET RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Board of Chosen Freeholders: NOW, THEREFORE, BET RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union that Resolution 18-90 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-vide for the performing of work as is set forth in the siteched communication from Joseph A, Tato, Ecc, dated February 23, 1990 for a sum not fo exceed \$30,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 060-817-1797-9919; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$30,000,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$30,000,00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the passage.

RESOLUTION NO. 387-90 DATE: 4/19/90

Boccroing to law within the toy be a true passage, certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned, Hose Heins, Clerk 10808 County Leader, April 26, 1990 (Fee: \$22.75) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS WHEREAS, Resolution 301-90 adopted March 22, 1990 provided for a sum not to **DR. ZACHARY POLLACK** VETERINARIAN -Formerly of Newark Dog & Cal Hospital & West Easex Veterinary Hospital ICF THE OPENING OF HIS NEW PET HOSPITAL IS HAPPY TO A TLC PET DOCTOR 1345 Stuyvesant Ave, Union A Complete Medical & Surgical Veterinary facility Also offering House Calls & Pick up & Delivery Geriatric Care at Home with a Mobile Veterinary Clinic Offica & Mobile Hours by Appointment • Medical Service 7 Days a Week

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calendar

Sperry Observatory, Union County College, Cranford, to hold "Star Party" from April 28 at 10 a.m. to April 29 at 5 a.m.; 276-STAR. International All-Star Circus to be held in Milburn High School gymnasium May 2 at 6 and 8 p.m. The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, to hold workship, Phases of Womanhood" April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains; 561-1751 or 561-9035.

Stella Hart Inc. to hold candlelight ball, dinner-dance "Reach for the Stars" April 28 at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside; 754-5910. The Docent Organization of Essex County's Turtle Back Zoo to hold second annual Spring Fest at zoo, 560 Northfield Ave, West Orange, on May 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.ml: 731-5800.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE exceed \$23,000.00 for the rendering of pro-facesional legal services to be performed by Definite X. New Jersey O'102 in the matter While X. Union County Board of Chosen Tree-toders, et al; and WHEREAS, it is now deelred to arnered Resolution 301-801 to provide for the performing of additional work: Toming of additional work: NOW, THEREAS, it is now deelred to arnered Resolution 301-801 to provide for the performing of additional work: NOW, THEREAS, it is now deelred to arnered torming of additional work: NOW, THEREARE, BET RESOLVED by the Beard of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union that Resolution 301-80 be and the same is hereby amended to pro-trom-In. Reed Ellins, Esc, dated April 12, 1980 for a sum not to exceed \$1,500.00 which shall be chered to account No. 90-01-514-0140-1321 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum at copy of the seloution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of the absolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of the date above to to as a true copy of the assolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of the date above roenthored. (Fee: \$164.60] (Fee: \$164.60] (Fee: \$164.60] (Fee: \$164.60] (Fee: \$164.60] Tamentation," for the first time in

RESOLUTION NO. 388-90 North Jersey, with the composer in

RESOLUTION NO. 388-80 I DATE: 4/19/90 OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS BEIT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Precholders of the County of Union that the County Manager and Clerk of the 30ard be and the same are hereby author. Ized and clicated to execute Countracts for the types of coverage and with the desig-nated companies and for the amounts not to exceed as its est forth on the attached insurance Review Committee dated April 11, 1990; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total amount to be expanded for such coverages shall not exceed \$138,000,00 and shall be charged as follows, Account No. 90-001-525-0460-1326 \$128,500.00; 050-6172-1793-9919 St,050,00; 050-6172-1793-9919 St,050,00; 050-6172-61326 \$600,00; and BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said Contracts are in the nature of "straor-dinary, Unspecifiable Services," and as euch, these Contracts are be awarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that the provision of insurance is special-ized and qualitable Review Count for the BEIT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said contracts are due to the fact that the provision of insurance is special-ized and qualitable in nature? pursuant to guidelines of Local Government Services; and dwallative in nature? Pursuant to guidelines of Local devertisements evon notice of this award as required by the Local Pub-lished in a newepaper authorized by law to publish is legal advertisements evon notice of this award as required by the Local Pub-lished in a newepaper authorized by law to publish advertisements evon notice of this award as required by the Local Pub-lished in a newepaper authorized by law to publish advertisements evon notice of the award as required by the Local Pub-lished in a newepaper authorized by law to publish advertisements evon notice of the award as required by the Local Pub-lished in a the date above mentioned. Thereby cortify the above to be a true copy of a resould ble above mentioned. (Fee: \$19.25) Lattendance

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990 EVENT: Indoor Flea Market PLACE: 60 Woodland Rd., Maple TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Dealers wanted, call 762-9119. Free parking. Lunch and snacks. ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, New

Jersey TIME: 10A.M-1P.M. PRICE: Free admission. New and used ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

BREAKFAST SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1990

EVENT: 17th Annual Pancake Breakfast PLACE: 285 Union Ave. (PAL), Irving-TIME: 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon

TIME: 6:30 A.M. to 12 noon. PRICE: \$4.00 adults; \$3.00 seniors and children. ORGANIZATION: Irvington Lions Club

"Lamentation." for the first time in

BAZAAR FLEA MARKET EVENT: Spring Bazaar, Crafts and

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - 85

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect SL, Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Craft dealers wanted. \$15.00 a table. Call 372-0084 or 688-3182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Luthers

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GARAGE SALES SATURDAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 29 199 EVENT: Annual Yard Sale. PLACE: 312 West Curds Street, Linden. TIME: 9A.M.-4P.M. ORGANIZATION: Linden Republica

Club. SATURDAY; APRIL 28, 1990 EVENT: 32-Family-Garage-Sale PLACE: 437 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Rain or shine.

ORGANIZATION: Miliburn Cooperativ What's Going On is a paid directory of

Concords plan concert The Concord Singers, which piano and composition, and has taught received a grant from the Union and lectured at colleges and universi-County Council on the Arts, this ties throughout the country. She also

spring will present a spring concert, was president of the National Associ-'American Classic," featuring works ation of Negro Musicians from of American black and women com- 1980-1985. She is retired from teachposers Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. ing at Wildwood High School. Bender, who has led the Concord

Singers for many years, has taught music in Cedar Grove, Bloomfield, tacted Betty Jackson King, a New Passaic County College and at Montclair State College.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural

British play "Stage Struck," staged - The actors in the show are Michael now through Saturday in Studio 32 of Deeg of Union, Thomas Gallison of the Cranford campus MacKay Garwood, Monique Wray of Plainfield and Peter Caternicchio of

Elizaboth. The show is being presented by Further information can members of the college's Drama Club obtained by calling 709-7595. Further information can be THE PINGRY SCHOOL Martinsville, N.I. 08836 WIN NIL SUMMER Programs MARTINSVILLE CAMPUS . JULY 2 . AUGUST 10 . BOYS OR GIRLS . 3 wk or 6 wk sessions FREE LUNCH PROGRAM FOR ALL CAMPERS - TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE TENNIS CAMP 12 Courts Ages 8-15 DRAMA PROGRAM GRADES 9-12 Nursery Camp ages 3-4 Junior Camp ages 5-6 Senior Camp ages 7-14 SENIOR CAMP Includes: two swims per day, wood, model, ceramic and oraft shops, computers, game room, swim meets and field days for all ACADEMIC PROGRAM ALSO AVAILABLE COSTS: camps \$555.00 for three weeks \$1,080.00 for six weeks

Parkside Mt. Carmel's Caterers P SPECIAL WEDDING BUFFETS \geq Starting At \$1895 Selected Dates Still Available For 1990 Contact Nicholas Germak For An Appointment 464-9898

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Individual comprehensive treatment in private office Beneficial in treatment of high, blood pressure cholesterol levels, and controlling diabetes. Repid safe weight reduction = Easy to follow Medical portion covered by most insurance plane LOSE UP TO 5 LBS OF FAT PER WEEK For More Information Call: 55 Morrie Ave. 467-5555



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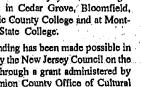
312 Belleville T Suite 28 North Arlingt Springfield

Four students in 'Stage Struck' Four Union County College stu- under the direction of Professor dents appear in a production of the Donald Julian. Library.

C8836

King, also a conductor and arranand Heritage Affairs,

ger, was graduated from Chicago Musical College with degrees in There is no charge for the concert.





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cational system can only devote a

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ing more inviting, ultra-comfortable

and, yes, romantic and sensual master

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ple do not consider room environment

ings, but in reality, we all instinctively

At the end of the usual hectic work

day, it is essential we have our own

special place, our home, to provide us

with creature comforts and all that we

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vices, and appointments, interested

persons can contact Creative Decorat

our sense of well-being.

ond to it - it does affect how you

brief time - if at all.

bedrooms and baths.

well as help to focus on the attractive all that important. Few would stop to

A more permanent home or apart- hold meaningful and dear to restore

potential this home has by creating a analyze their immediate surround-

each client - at an affordable price. During a visit to the client's home. a room analysis is made in which all aspects of interior design are

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create that important good first

impression to a prospective buyer, as

more spacious, bright, airy and invit-

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pensively and often proves to have

been a wise expenditure in the final

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useful to a new homeowner to help

him reorganize and coordinate furn-

ishings into a new setting.

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sale of the home.

by the agent to the home seller. It can

Namely, basic style or eclectic; color coordination; pattern mix; fabrics and textures; evaluation of window, wall and floor treatment; furniture arrangement; lighting and the effeclive use of accessories.

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mantic focal point to any backyard setting. If you'd like one, two Kits are avall-able. Dimensions are 51" to 60" wide by 90" to 102" long. By transterring neat---rom the m-side of a building, where it is not want-ed, to the outside. Refrigerant in the system absorbs the excess heat and is promped through a closed system of pumped through a closed system of piping to an outside coil. A fan blows to your landscape, write to: Cumberland Woodcraft Co., Inc., Post Office Drawer

M. Robinson & Son

Landscape Designers

Our 61st Year

the Air-Conditioning and Refrigera-tion Institute (ARI), the association representing manufacturers of central air-conditioning and heat pump sys-tems. Some common questions and

Seat? It reflects the ornate elegance of the Victorian tradition while adding a ro- How does an air conditioner work?

outside air over the hot coil; transferring heat from the refrigerant to the or the unit might not run at all.

year-before the peak cooling season-by a qualified contractor or service technician. Then, remember to door unit free of leaves and debris. If my air conditioner stops

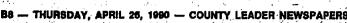
working, what is the most likely problem? It could be as simple as replacing a

fuse, resetting a circuit breaker, or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. The refrigerant may be low f the system still runs but doesn't cool enough. Most likely if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, you would hear strange noises similar to those of any mechanical equipment not running correctly,

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on the job

HARRY STOLL

Dr. Harry G. Stoll, a native of

Kenilworth and a senior application

engineer with Power Systems Engi-

neering Department of GE Industrial

Power Systems and Sales, has won

the 1990 GE Professional and Social

The award is given in recognition

f outstanding service to professional

and technical societies, and for com-

municating to the appropriate public

and government agencies the vital

Stoll, who was selected from a

nationwide field of GE candidates,

outstanding technical leadership in

conveying vital communication to the

was recognized for demonstrating

mulating national policies.

information needed for for

ctivities Award.

- a 775-page textbook, "Least-Cost Electric Utility Planning." The book contains valuable techni

cal information to help utility planners evaluate alternative technologies with regard to national issues such as environmental concerns and reliabilitv of delivered power.

Dr. Steven B. Brinen of Union, president of the Union County Osteo pathic Society, will lead a delegation of area physicians attending the 89th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Ostcopathic Physiclans and Surgeons, April 26-29, at Bally's Park Place Hotel, Atlantic

Medical advances and treatment concepts will be examined by a group of specialists. Their subjects will range from "AIDS in Special Patients" to "Anabolic Steroids Use in Snorts.

Arthur F. Kravetz, president of America's Insurance - Center, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, has just been elected a member of the "Who's Who in Executives '89" for the year ending

Kravetz has been successful through his imagination and organizational ability in expanding America's Insurance Center from a statewide insurance organization to a national insurance organization with offices in various states and in London

Cali dubbed 'Good Neighbor'

Call Associates has been named as to expand operations Huntington Energy Systems Inc. designer and engineer of pollution control devices, has met its expan

sion needs by leasing office and warehouse space on Bristol Road A subsidiary of JWP Inc., a specialty maintenance company lister

Huntington

on the New York Stock Exchange, luntington moved into its new facility two weeks after signing its lease. It had outgrown its space in Union. The firm leased 10,000 square

feet of office and warehouse space n negotiations conducted by The Blau & Berg Company, exclusive agent for the building's owner Devco Partners.

"The building met several key needs for Huntington Energy Sysems, which has grown to mployees," said David M. Fisher vice president in Blau & Berg's Clifton office. "It was a stand-alone structure with both office and ware iouse space, and it is located jus off Route 22, which provide access to the state's highway network."

"The ability to recognize the time requirements of owner and tenant helped bring the transaction to a successful close," said Kennoth rimmins, chairman of Blau & Berg. "Huntington Energy Systems needed a larger facility as soon a ossible-Devco Partners-needed-a enant to replace a company that had outgrown the building. We were pleased to bring them together meet their mutual needs." Blau & Berg is a leading New lersey real estate firm with offices n Iselin and Clifton.

a 1990 New Good Neighbor. The coveted award, made annually by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, has honored Liberty Hall I, a new office building at the Liberty, Hall Corporate Center in Union. The beauty of its architecture and surrounding grounds as well as its economic con tributions to the community were cited.

The 200,000-square-foot building,the first of three commercial structures planned for Liberty Hall, has been developed by Cali Associates in joint venture with the Kean Family Trust

Completed in the fall of 1989, Liberty Hall I is fully occupied, including as principal corporate occupant the Elizabethtown Gas Co., which established its corporate headquarters at the building upon its completion." Involved in the development of

Liberty Hall have been off-site improvements valued at more than \$3. million. These have included the widening of Morris Avenue fronting the complex and the installation of new traffic signals. Upon completion Liberty Hall will generate an estimated \$70 million into the area's economy while creating approximately 2,700 additional jobs.

a master-planned multi-mixed community that involves the creation of a townhome community, a historic museum park and the preservation of Liberty Hall, a national historic landmark.

ty Hall, the historic mansion, home to John Livingston, New Jersey's first governor and to eight generations of the Kean Family, will become a museum and the centerpicce of recreated 18th-century hamlet.

GOOD NEIGHBOR Huberty Hall I, a new office build-ing at Liberty Hall Corporate Center in Union developed by Call Associates has been named as the 1990 New Good Neighbor by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association. The formal gardens, originally 150,000-square-foot structure that is scheduled for completion this fall. designed by Governor Livingston, The nomination of Liberty Hall will be preserved. A restaurant, a visitors center, and ancillary shops will be

added to the complex. plex is Liberty Hall II, a community.

was made by Union Mayor Anthony E. Russo, who noted that the generosi Currently under construction at the ty of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. has office portion of Liberty Hall com- already established its tics to the

the point of the official of the second second second second second

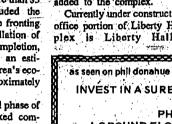
as seen on phil donahue april 16, 1990 -INVEST IN A SURE THING-YOURSELF & PHOENIX

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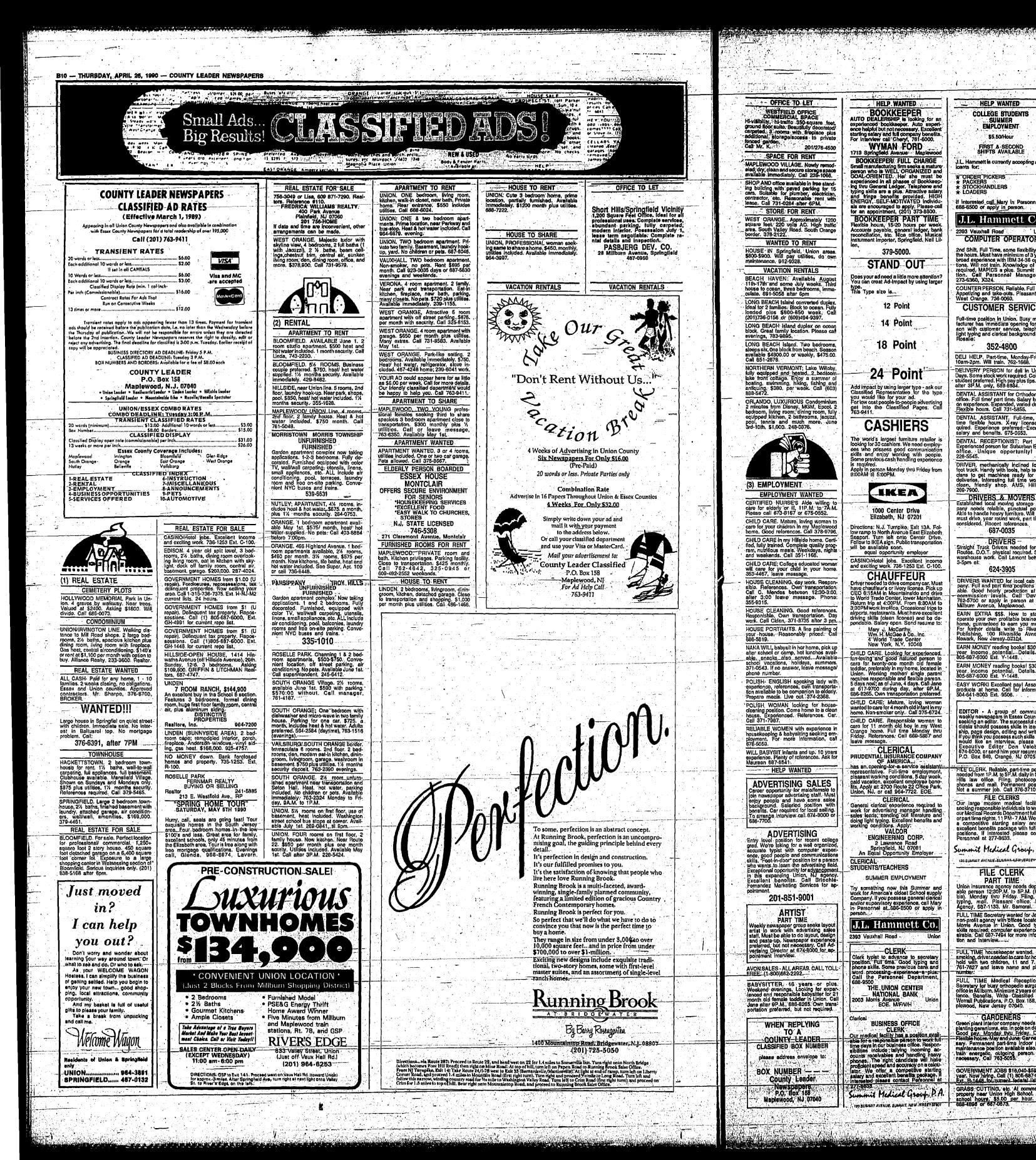
Its surrounding buildings, an ice house and a brick carriage house, will



Under the design program for Lib-

Liberty Hall I is the initial phase of

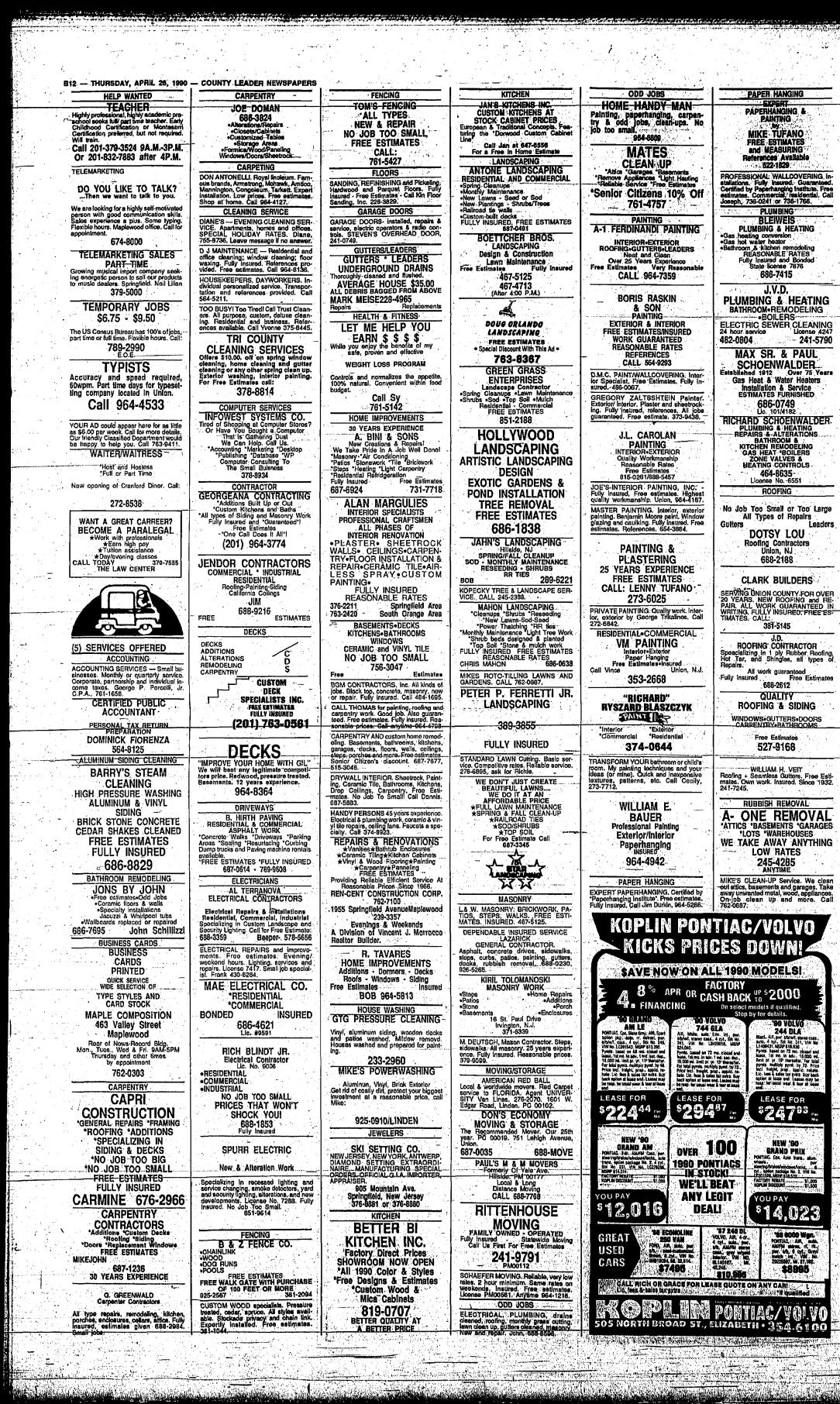


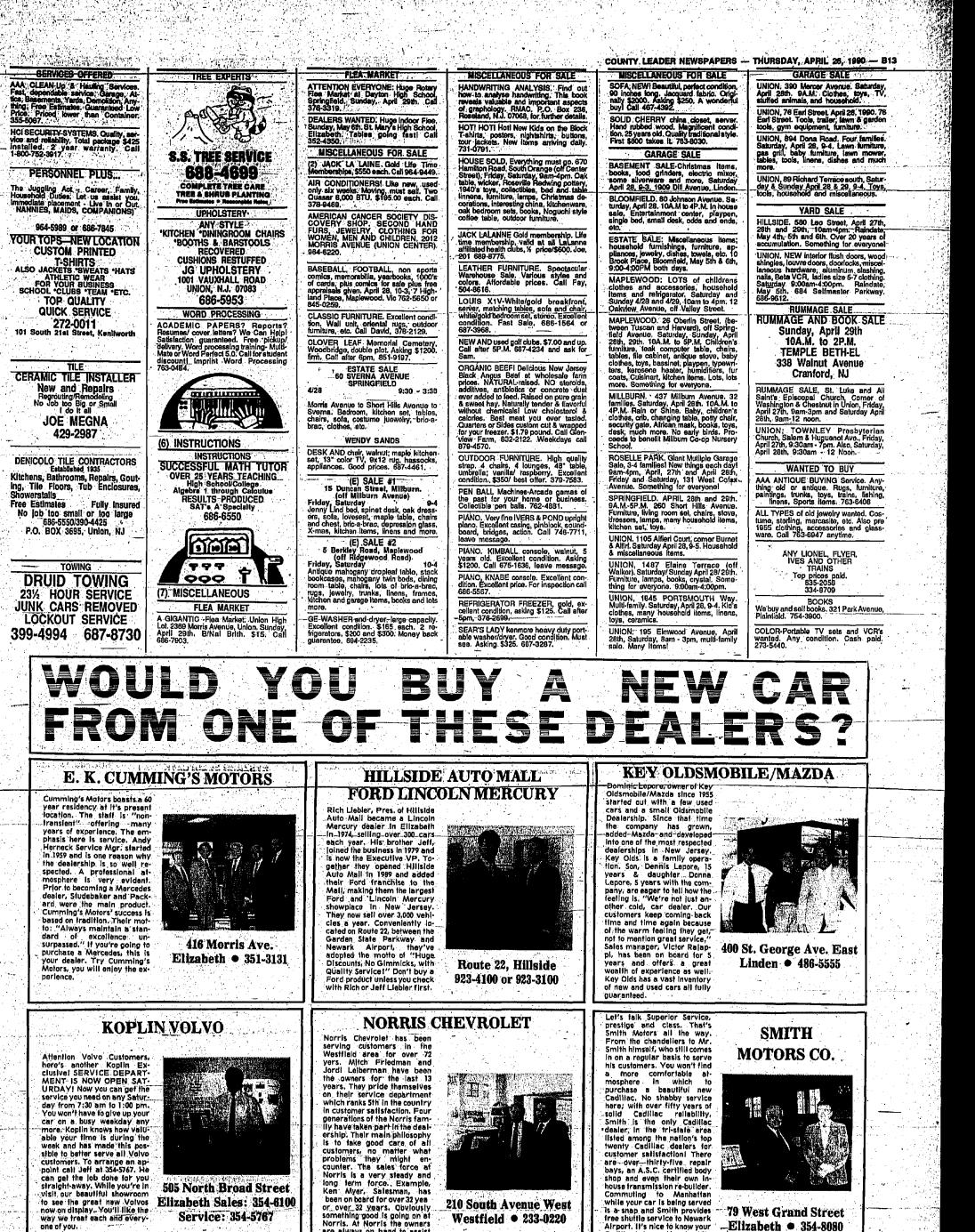


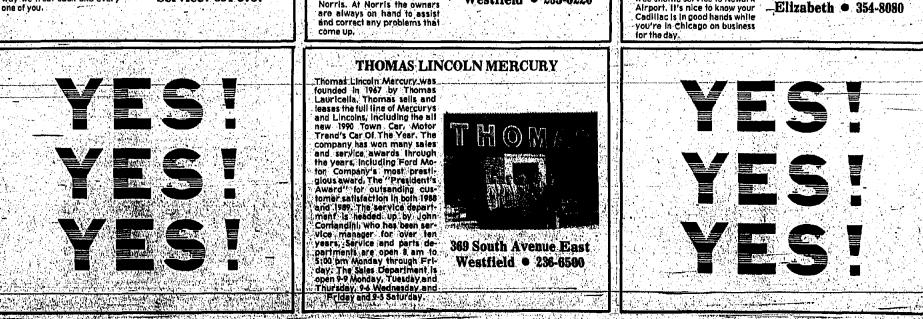
				COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -	- THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1990 — B11
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visibility, hi-traffia 350-square feet, ound floor suite, Beautifully decorated/ inpeted, 3. rooms with, fineplace plus iditional storage/access to private need garden.	BOOKKEEPER AUTO DEALERSHIP, is 'looking for an experienced bookkeeper, Auto experi- ence helpful but not necessary, Excellent starting salary and ful company benefits. For interview call Cheryl, 761-5000.	EMPLOYMENT \$5.50/Hour	Must speak English. Non-smoker. Own room. Experience with children and refer- ences essential. 736-2821. LANDOAPING HELPER, Experienced with drives ticense, Full-time, 735-0144,	\$5.50 per hour to start. Frequent raises. Paid vacation and holidays, Bonuses and Incentives. Responsible person needed to work for TV rental company in Union Hospital every Saturday and Sunday from 17M, to SP.M.	SSSSSSSSS Come home to New Jersey! Why pay New York taxes? SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS
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ad, dry, clean and secure storage space allable immediately. Call 239-1066, HOP AND office available in the stand.	Small manufacturing firm seeks a mature- person who is WELL ORGANIZED and GOAL-ORIENTED. He/ she must be experienced in all phases of Bookkeep- ing thru General Ledger. Telephone and	* ORDEH PICKERS * PACKERS * STOCKHANDLERS	secretary with strong skills ? We are a. dynamic Labor Law firm in Roseiand needing you! Excellent salary, benafits and working conditions. For interview, please call Ms. Bryans at:	3:00pm-11:00pm shifts: MUST be at least 18. Apply in person at 7-11, 1361 Stuy- vesant Avenue, Union. PART TIME	Word Processors Legst, with without Steno Secretaries, with without Dicto
g building with paved parking for 15 rs. Suitable for plumber, electrician, intractor, elc. Reasonable rent with ase. Call 731-0284 atter 6PM. STORE: FOR RENT	Ing thru General Leger, Telephone and typing skills are a pius, Attractive salary, and finge benefits provided. HIGH ENERGY, SELF-MOTIVATED individu- als are encouraged to apply, Please-call for an appointment, (201) 373-8800.	* LOADERS if interested_call_Mary in Personnel at 688-6500 or apply in person.	992-4800 Principals only EOE/AAE	DATA ENTRY Computer operator for Interior Design	We have top openings with major firms in Essex, Union and Hudson Counties. Bring your expertise or fax your resurves to: SUPERIOR PERSONNEL
EST ORANGE Approximately 1200 Juare feet. 220 volts AC. High traffic ea. South Valley Road. South Orange order. 378-2122.	BOOKKEEPER PART TIME Flexible hours, 15-20 hours per week. Accounts payable, general ledger, bank reconciliation, etc. Nice office. Musical insturment Importer, Springlield, Neil Lil-	J.L. Hammett Co.	LPN- RN Medical office. Office experience pre- ferred Excellent salary and medical ben- efits.	Retail Studio. Growth spot. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking.	2 Washington PlaceNewark, NJ 07102 242-6060 Montclair: 744-4410
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VACATION RENTALS EACH HAVEN: Available August	Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger	broad experience with IBM 34.36 opera- tions. Will not train. Knowledge of OCL required, MAPICS a plus. Summit loca- tion. Call Personnel Manager at 273-6360, X324.	rental business as a monagement trai- nee. Good starting salary. Company benofits available. For more information call Cero al 757-7400.	pleasant speaking voice. Work with photographers. Call Rhoda alter 10AM, 736-2014. DABT TIME Socretary, Hours 1-55M	ford. Must possess excellent typing skills and pleasant tele- phone manner. Light filing
Juse to ccean, three bedrooms, imma- late, 891-5058 after 6pm DNG BEACH Island converted duplex, eal for 2 families. Block to ocean. Fully	This Type size is 12 Point	COUNTER PERSON. Reliable, Full time. Appetizing and take-outs. Pleasantdale, West Orange. 738-0050. CUSTOMER SERVICE	degree required. Leading financial insti- tution is looking to expand its professional sales and marketing staff in the cantral New Jersey area. Comprehensive train- ing provided. Salary up to \$800/week if qualified. Full benefits package including	daily. Springfield area. General office duties including typing, phones, filing. Computer skills helpful, Call 376-3990. PART-TIME DRIVER FOR UNION	required. Hours 8:30am to 5pm. Full medical and dental benefits. Paid vacation and holidays + 401K plan. Send
aded plus \$800-850 week. Call 01)736-0156 or (609)494-9397. DNG BEACH island duplex on occan ock. Great family location. Please call	14 Point	Full-time position in Union. Busy manu- facturer has immediate opening for per-	Qualitied, Full benchits package including bonus plan. For consideration please forward resume to, Paula Wills, 100 Franklin Square Drive, Sulte 200, Some- reat, NJ 08873. EOE.	Part time STOCK CLERKS	resume to Classified Box 184, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey
venings, 783-9895, DNG BEACH Island. Two bedrooms, eeps six, one black from beach. Season rallable \$4800.00 or weekly, \$475.00.	18 Point	light typing and clerical background. Call Rosalie: 352-4800 DEU HELP, Part-time, Monday-Friday,	MECHANICALLY INCLINED, depend- able individual to troubleshoot, repair, rebuild and install new and rebuilt mail- ing equipment that we sell. Some local	IKEA, the world's largest furniture ro- tailor, is seeking 8 to 10 individuals to work from 8AM til 12 Noon as Stock Clerks. Duties include replenishing our stock in our busy. Marketplace area.	SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST. Part-
all 651-2878. ORTHERN VERMONT; Lake Willoby, Illy equipped and heated, 2 baddoom – – ke front cottage. Enjoy a summer of allon, swimming, hikkon, (ishing and	24 Point	DELI HELP. Part-time, Monday-Friday, 10am-2pm. Will train, 762-1666, DELIVERY PERSON for dell in Union. Days, Some stock work required. Collego student preferred, High pay plus tips. Call atter 3P.M. only, 68-6884.	field service after. training. Excellent full time opportunity in a clean, air condition shop. With benefits. Where craftsmanship comes first. AMS, Hillside, - 289-7900.	This is a 5 day work week (20 hours/ week) which will include one work day on the weekond	must be friendly, organized, have good typing and telophone skills. Day and evaning hours available, Call 762:2660
ke front cottage. Enjoy a summer of pating, swimming, hiking, fishing, and ntiquing, \$380, per week. Call (603) 95-5472. RLANDO, LUXURIOUS Condominium minutes from Disney, MGM, Epcol. 2	Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages; Call	after 3P.M. only, 688-6884. DENTAL ASSISTANT for Orthodontist's office. Full time/ part time, Salary based on experience. Expanded, varied duties. Hextible hours. Call 731-5855.	MEDICAL ASSISTANT-SECRETARY Modical office. Light typing. Excellent salary with medical benefits. 992-4442	We offer an above average starting salary and benefits. For immediate considera- tion apply in person Monday-Friday from 9AM-5PM.	SECRETARY NEEDED in office in Un- ion. Part-lime or full-time, good pay. Call 688-4896 or 687-0573. SECRETARY FOR Springliold law firm. 1-2 years litigation experience, excellent typing skills and word-processing re-
alforom, living room, dining room, fully gulpped kilchen, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, pol, tennis and much more, June rd-10th, \$1,000, 248-0376,	CASHIERS	DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full-time, part time flexible hours. X-ray liconse re- quired. Experience preferred. Excellent	MODELS/CHILDREN 3 MONTHS-17 VEARS ONLY Jolevision Commercials, Fashion/Tey	IKEA 1000 Center Drive Elizabath, Now Jarsey 07201	typing skills and word-processing ro- quired. Salary commonsurate with expo- roice. Madical bonofits: Call 376-6200.
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1977 FORD GRANADA: Automatic, new tires, exhaust, master cylinder, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 241-0168 after 5PM. 1981. FORD LTD. Station wagon, 8 pas-senger, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, good transportation. Must sell, 964-9684.

1978 FORD MUSTANG, 65,000 miles; body and interior excellent condition, Runs good, call after 5:00 p.m., 687-4274.

AUTO FOR SALE 1985 FORD MUSTANG'LX: 6 cylinder, Triottie port injection, B4K miles, runs perfect. \$4,000/} best offer. 699-3440 days; 382-3629 evenings, test 1988 MUSTANG GT. Black, loaded, sunroof plus alarm, 80,000- 5 year war-antee. 31,000 miles.; \$10,500. Call 533-7556, leave message. 1985 FORD MUSTANG LX, 6 cylinder with TPI, 84,000 miles, automatic, power steering/ brakes, airconditioned, cruise, clean, \$3,600, 699-3440, 382-3629. 1986 FORD TAURUS. Loaded with extras, clean, very low mileage, Best offer Call 374-6383 after 6pm, weekende 1978 FORD T-BIRD.:80,000 miles, runs good, needs some work. Air, power steering/~brakes, AM/FM. Asking \$450.00. Call 687-3981. 1986 FORD TEMPO LX. 4 door, auto-trans, power steering, 5rakes, air condi-tioned, power windows/locks, 50,000 miles. Showroom condition. \$3750-763-2796.

1986 FORD CLUB wagon window van. 8 cylinder, E-150, 8 passenger, automatic, air. 51,970 miles, \$7650; Call 672-2617 1986 FORD ESCORT GT. 5 speed, loaded, new tires: Good condition. 30,000 miles: Must sell, \$4800. Call 763-4582. 1989 FORD MUSTANG GT. All white fully loaded; V8, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Best serious offer. 353,1996,

1983 FORD MUSTANG Convertible GLX. V-6 automatic, power steering/ brakes/windows/ locks, air, AM/FM cas-sette, 53,000 miles. Leave message, 964-9087. GOVERNMENT SIEZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercades. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus: Buyers, guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-4991. 1981 HONDA ACCORD, 64,000 milles, 5 speed, AM/FM, cassette, \$1,350, 1980 Honda Accord, AM/FM cassette, \$825, 399-4077. 1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI: Black, fully

oaded, air- conditioned, sun roof, mint ondition, 22,000 miles. \$11,900. Call 759-8591 1989-HONDA CRX. Silver, Almost new. 5-speed, AM/FM. cassette, sunrool, alarm. Excellent condition. Original owner, \$3,750. Call evenings 762-2896.

1986 HONDA CRX: 5 speed; air condi-tioned, tape deck, 48% miles; A-plu-condition, power-train, warranty, \$3900 Call ,763-2121 (evenings) 1983 HONDA PRELUDE. Silver, 5 speed, air conditioned, AWFM radio Excellent condition. Best offer, Call 467-5559. 1987 HYUNDAL EXCEL GL: 21,000 miles, moonroof, air, 5-speed, mint condi-tion, \$3,550, Call 964-6468. 1987 HYUNDAI EXEL GL; 15,000 miles 5 door hatchback, automatic, transmis sion, am/im, almost new, Asking \$5000 Call 241-3979. 989 MERCURY TOPAZ. 4 door, AM/FM dr conditioning, cassette, trunk rack 14,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. 688-7784 1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 4 doors, automatic, sunrool, AM/FM cassette, 14,000X. Excellent condition. Asking \$8500 or best offer. Call 378-9796

AUTO FOR SALE

05.6.18 (S. 1991) St.

1971 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, Auto-matic, 302, power steering/ brakes, Tot-ally restored, 60,000 miles, Blue/ yihite top. \$9500. Serieus inquirees only 964-5128. 1967 MUSTANG COUPE: 289, auto, ps, solid California car, Excellent mechani-call. Original pan/tinterior, many new parts. \$3975/best-offer. 964-5128. 1985 NISSAN 2005X-XE. White hatch-back. Excellent condition. Automatic, AM/FM, airconditioning, alarm, all power, new tires/ brakes, 57,000 miles, \$6,000.

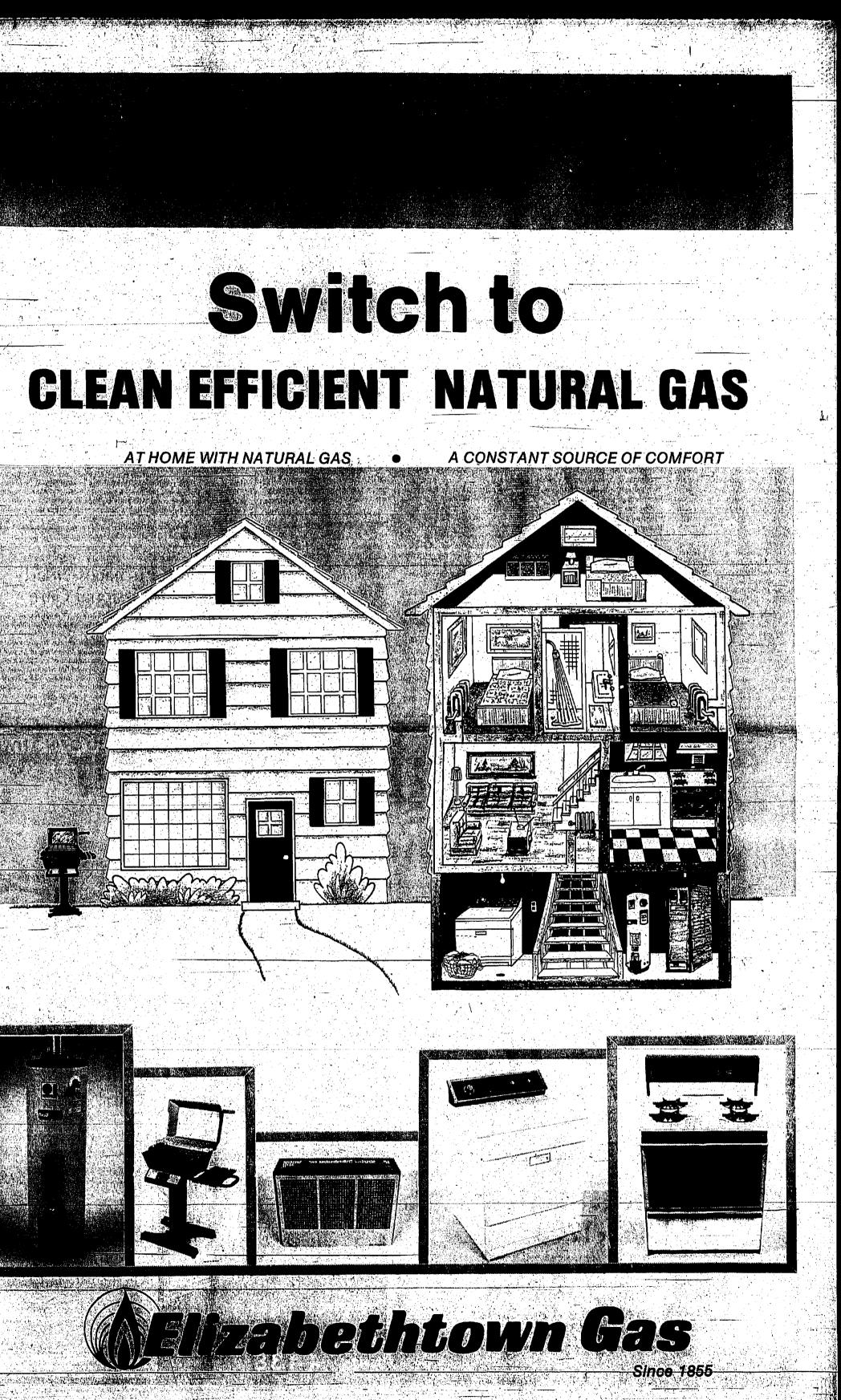
763-3736. 1986 NISSAN MAXIMA wagon, Excellent condition, Fully loaded, Original owner, 2-tone silver, New brakes/tires, Highway miles. \$7,950, Evenings 762-2896, 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. V-8, white, loaded, red interior, landau root, rally wheels, low millage. Asking \$5900, negotiable. 731-6972, days. 1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA Cruise n wagon automatic, 6 cylinders, 10. 1984 Datsun Stanza 5 speed, d. \$2,650, Negotiable, 372-6192. \$4,100 Joaded

1987 OLDSMOBILE NINETY Eight. Loaded, power sunrool, Bose radio/ tape, electric dash, leather seats, climate con-trol. \$10,900, 9-5, (201) 245-0173. 1977 GUTLASS 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, airconditioned, rear defroster, 50,000 miles, good condition, repainted, seat covers. \$900, 686-5567. (Continued on Page 5)



1 ROUTE 22 STATE MULTI MORRIS AVE EXIT & MORRIS AVE 1646 DECOMP AN INTERACTOR

SE HABL/ TREAMON Sec. 5011.1.1 CONTRACTOR . A THE REAL PROPERTY AND



Section and March

- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 E'town offering incentives

Gas service area who convert their heating systems to natural gas this spring are eligible for incentives never before offered by the gas company, according to Tom Rooney, assistant vice president for marketing. Rooney said the package of incen-

tives includes: · A free gas water heater, valued at \$269, or a \$100 cash rebate to homeowners who already have a gas water

· Energy conservation rebates of up to \$200 for installing energy-efficient gas heating systems; and No-interest or low-interest

financing for energy-efficient gas heating systems. "This is the first time we have ever offered the no- or low-interest loans

and energy conservation rebates for gas heat conversions," Rooney said. "We believe it is the strongest package of incentives we've ever had available."

But Rooney noted that the incenbeyond the items being offered by Eliabethtown Gas.

energy savings, but are also contribut

uipment performance,

its longer-term savings.

ing significantly to high-efficiency.

High-efficiency equipment costs

more in the beginning_but_is_being

chosen over standard equipment fo

However, what many homeowners

don't know is that, if not maintained

properly, a high-efficiency system

may actually cost more to operate ---

The heart of high-efficiency

and at a lower level of comfort.

samo time.

oil this past winter --- at prices 40 percent higher than they were last fall ---ought to have good reason to switch," the said.

"Sudden and dramatic oil price. increases are nothing new. They've happened before and they can happen

Rooney noted that natural gas prices are far more stable than oil. DTICES. "Gas utilities in-New Jersey are

regulated by the state Board of Public Utilities, and can't change their rates ithout the board's approval," he explained "Oil prices are not regulated, and

can change anytime." these two fuels has much to do with the pricing difference.

"Natural gas is an abundant domes-. tic resource in the United States. while much of our oil is imported from foreign nations belonging to hold income is less than \$30,000, the OPEC, a cartel which attempts to con- loan is interest-free. If annual housetives for switching to gas heat go well trol the worldwide price and product hold income exceeds \$30,000, the tion of oil." Returning to the subject of Eli-

the free water heater offer was brought back this year after its initial appearance last spring generated...

cowners who had been heattheir water off their oil burners velcomed the idea of switching over to gas, since an oil burner has to stay on year-round - even in the hot sum mer months --- just to provide hot water." he noted.

"And homeowners with electric water heaters also welcomed their new gas water heaters as a way of getting out from under those high electric

The financing package is being made available through Elizabeth-He pointed out that the source of- town's Energy Conservation Program, Rooney explained, "In order to qualify for the financ-

ing, the new gas heating system must be at least 77.5 percent efficient. "If the homeowner's annual house-

to 95 percent of the dust, dirt, smoke,

pollen, grease and micro-organisms

from the air before they can accumu-

ing costs of up to 15 percent and eli-

minates the need for costly profes-

sional cleanup. Cleaning is the only

alternative to maintaining the sys-

Programmed thermostats, or the so-

called smart thermostats, can be prog-

rammed to provide you with the most

efficient heating and cooling cycles

They remember to change heating

or cooling temperatures while you're

away from home or when you're

sleeping, automatically calculating

when heating or cooling should be

tem's peak performance.

that fit your needs.

---- This prevents an increase in oper

late on the coil.

loan carries an interest rate of 71/4 percent.

may have up to 48 months to re-pay he said. The energy conservation

made available through the com pany's Energy Conservation rogram.

who purchases a gas heating system with an efficiency rating of between 77.5 and 84.9 percent will receive a rebate of \$1 per thousand BTU.

between 85 percent and 89.9 percent qualify for rebates of \$1.50 per house hold BTU, while units with efficiency ratings of 90 percent and higher

TTI Thus, a gas heating system that is 91 percent efficient and is sized at

Rooney noted that this incentive

now and Aug. 15.

Research studies published by

Typically, the thermostat pays for

For example, Honeywell's new

Chronotherm III thermostats can cut

heating and cooling costs in New

Jersey residences - for example

from 12 percent to 25 percent

In addition to the savings and return

on investment a complete energy

package offers, you will also have a

cleaner home and a more healthful

Honcywell is a Minneapolis-based

that provides leadership in automation

and control for homes and buildings,

The company has 78,000 employ-

industry, acrospace and defense.

ces worldwide, with 1987 sales of

international electronics, corporation according to the American Gas

Association."

A.G.A.

ASHRAE have also documented the

energy savings attainable from prog-

rammable thermostats.

itself in one year.

annually.

\$5.4 billion.

another first-time offer, are also being

\$200 rebate.

heating systems installed between

Under this program, a homeowner

Units with efficiency ratings

receive a rebate of \$2 per thousand

100,000 BTU would qualify for a

package is only available for new gas

1. To reduce heating bills, seal air leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, with caulking or weather stripping or by stuffing insulation in open areas that are letting in outside air. 2. Set the thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatu

homes with ill or elderly people and/or infants.) During the summer, set the thermostal at 78 degrees and 5 degrees higher when away from home. Consider installing a "clock" the that can be set to automatically control these temperature changes,

according to your daily schedule. 3. Check your water heater's nameplate for the ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers) rat-ing. If the rating is lower than 90, you should consider adding an insula-"blanket" to help the tank retain heat longer and reduce operating time. Be sure to install the blanket according to manufacturer's instructions. When replacing a water heater, choose a high efficiency model. 4. Set your water heater temperature at 140 degrees and install water flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. They can cut hot water use without affecting comfort.

5. Change the filters in heating and cooling units at least twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them. 6. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film

and/or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter. 7. Check to see if your attic and basement (or crawl space) have the ded level of insulation for the area where you live. Remember

to insulate and weatherstrip the attic and basement doors. 8. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save up to 57 percent in energy costs, compared with firewood. In addition, a gas-fireplace insert reduces heat loss

caused by the draft in a conventional fireplace. 9. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning. 10. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are ully loaded before running. Set dishwashers to stop before the drying cycle. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

Many local natural gas utilities offer home energy audit programs and additional information on energy savings for consumers.

High-Tech Furnaces Need **Regular Professional Care**

tractor to ensure top performance,

Sophisticated new gas heating equip- gas contractor perform an annual routine inspection of any heating sys-

ment needs regularly scheduled ser-vice by a professional heating con-tem, Between annual inspections, the homeowner should clean or renlace the furnace filter or air cleaner every Like today's high-tech automo- three months, and remove dust and biles, the new generation of high-effi- lint from the furnace, vents, registers ciency natural gas furnaces should be or baseboard heating units on a regu serviced by a trained professional. lar basis. Outside, gas meters should recommends that a qualified be kept cleared of snow and debri

Devices trim heating, cooling costs heating/cooling equipment is the That's where electronic air cleaners indoor coil. All circulating air passes come in. If you're planning to install a new, high-efficiency home heating and airconditioning system, you'll want to over the indoor coil before it circu-Electronic air cleaners remove up

consider the inclusion of two devices lates through the house. Research done by Honeywell and that can make your home more comfortable ---- and save you money at the published by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE)-Electronic air cleaners and progindicates that significant particulate rammable thermostats, two relatively buildup can occur on these coils withnew products, are providing not only in four to seven years of typical etter home comfort and maximum

operation. That buildup can reduce the system's efficiency and increasing operating costs 10 percent to 15 percent over the life of the system.

Besides that reduced efficiency, ccumulated gunk can force the furnace, air conditioner or heat pump to work harder and wear out fasters. The typical equipment filter with most equipment only installed removes less than 10 percent of parti-

turned up or down in order to achieve culates, not enough to effectively prethe desired temperature at the desired vent particulate buildup on the coils.



NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION

Energy-Saving Ideas

Energy bills can account for as much as one-third of a typical household budget. So taking a few simple steps to conserve energy can pay big divi-dends. Here are some energy-saving ideas from the American Clas Asso-



KICKOFF PARTY -John Kean, left, chairman of the board of Elizabethtown Gas Company, shares popcorn with March of Dimes Youth Ambassador Mellssa Betkowski of Westfield at the WalkAmerica kickoff party in Union.

E'town backs WalkAmerica Elizabethtown Gas Company ton candy and encouraged the gather-

"The corporation has a strong com-

"Challenges get more people.

Contra Cas

12:0

SWITCH TO CLEAN EFFICIENT NATURAL GAS

mitment to the community we serve,"

recently hosted a kickoff party for the Essex/Union County March of Dimes WalkAmerica walkathon for healthier babies, slated to take place this Sunday, April 29. The party, held at Elizabethtown's new headquarters in Union, gave potential walkers a chance to learn

against one another.

to Kean College.

Enlov

\$80,900.

Kean continued, "and we love to see more about WalkAmerica, while past our employees participate in such walkers got a chance to share new efforts as the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babics." ideas for team recruitment. Many walkers are on teams repre-Elizabethtown Gas donated money senting companies that compete toward the evening's "baseball" fare of hot dogs, popcont and cotton

With registration and check-in for candy. the Union County walk beginning at 8 a.m. on Sunday, the walk will step off It's the practice for competing at 9 a.m. from the D'Angola gym businesses to issue challenges to one parking lot at Kean College on New another in the walk. In the past, Schering-Plough has competed Jersey in Union. The site is near Moragainst Hoffman-La Roche, Overlook ris Avenue and Green Lane. The walkers will wind their ways Hospital has taken on Morristown through Roselle Park, Roselle, Cran- Memorial Hospital, and Continental

ford and Kenilworth before returning Airlines has challenged all other airlines operating out of Newark Airport. This year's walk will be 20 kilome-"Team challenges are an important ters, or 12.5 miles. That is five part of WalkAmerica," explained Ron kilometers shorter than last year's Reisman, manager of public relations walk: the distance was chosen in ho and advertising for Elizabethtown or of WalkAmerica's 20th Gas, and chairman of the Union County walk.

At the kickoff party, John Kean, chairman of the board of Elizabethinvolved and help more people lparn town Gas, sampled hot dogs and cot-

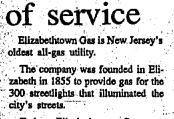
about the March of Dimes Campaign ing to "play ball" for the March of for Healthier Babies," Reisman said Dimes by joining in the walk. Last year, 10,000 people in North "WalkAmerica is a good example Jersey took part in the event, raising of the kind of community involve over \$1 million of the \$43 million ment we encourage," Kean said.

raised nationwide. During WalkAmerica sponsors lonate money as a flat donation or for each kilometer of the 20-kilometer course an individual completes. Those who take part range from grammar-school students to

Last year, a total of 2,500 walkers took part-in-the Essex and Union County walks, raising \$268,000. . This year, 3,400 walkers combined

are expected to turn out for the Essex County and Union County walks. Money raised from WalkAmerica will be used in the fight against birth defects, which strike one out of every 14 babies born in the United States; against low birthweight, less than 5.5 oounds, which affects one out of every 15 babies in the United States; and against infant mortality, which takes the life of five babies an hour in the United States. More information about the walk

can be obtained by calling the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthic Babies at 882-0700



145 years

Today, Elizabethtown Gas provides gas service to 76 municipalities including Kenilworth, Linden, Roselc, Roselle Parky Union and a portion of Mountainside. More than 220,000 homes, businesses, factories, schools and hospitals rely on Elizabethtown Gas to provide energy.

Elizabethtown's corporate head quarters are located at the new Liberty Hall Corporate Center off Morri Avenue in Union.

The company also maintains see vice centers in Union, Woodbridge and New Village, and has appliance showrooms in Elizabeth, Rahway Westfield and Perth Ambov.



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - Page 3

town Gas fleet of service vehicles in 1922. Since then, Elizabethtown has grown by leaps and bounds, and has replaced its manufactured gas that had to be delivered by vehicles with natural gas supplied by a network

of pipelines.



SALES: 371-9550 - SERVICE: 371-9552

SWITCH TO CLEAN EFFICIENT NATURAL GAS

MARY LUPINI RE/MAX 100% Club Top 1% of Sales Associates in US Top 25 Agents of RE/MAX, NJ, '89 NJAR Million Dollar Club Take a close look at our natural gas supplied properties. Service Providence **RAHWAY - Classic Colonial** Walk to schools in this family area. A 4 bedro **ROBELLE - First Floor Condo** with 114 baths, maintenance free condo with a large maste computer room). \$169,900. tonen, garage, and mint NORTH EDISON - Contemporary Conde bes this marve Nodern and elegant describes this marvelous nome, will be to be a second se NORTH EDISON - Luxury Living with Privacy and more. \$164.950. Look to Park Gate for excellent security and bilastu privacy. This sumptious home has 2 large bedrooms, 2% aths, & extras beyond your dreams! \$239,900. WOODBRIDGE REMODELED FEATURES A New Orleans style Colonial has new plumbing, newer heating, and new bath on 1st floor. All this plus 4 bedrooms, 1 more bath, large kitchen, and detached garage. Excellent area \$189,900. EDISON - Two Prime Condos Excellent central location, easy NY commute, and you choose the condo of your dreams, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.& todern decor: \$131,900 to \$139,900. EDIGON Welk to Metro Park ew construction limit beautiful setting, this hom editorms and can be oustomized to suit your ma has Being built, in the \$260 a. WOODBRIDGE COMMONS Choice Condes Close to malls & NY transit these conder offer 2 Center 382-2900 \$116,000 to \$118,000. Page 4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990

Builders seek to better the home environment

been the nature of human beings to mprove and embellish their Today, that notion hasn't changed, as home builders strive to find practi- rent to Honeywell that homeowners

will adapt easily to future home automation and technology. Showcases like the Nest House and the New American Home provide

platforms to acquaint builders and consumers with today's newest products. However, builders are also focusing on the future, keeping track of

new technologies and emerging conner needs at test sites such as the NAHB Smart House and manufacturers' projects, including Honeywell According to John Sedgwick,

director of marketing for Honoywell's Residential Division, builders seeking to position themselves for home automation must not only understand technological change, but also recognize the vital importance of welleloped consumer marketing and sales skills necessary to sell the home of the future,

"Through our demonstration structures by making them a better houses, we'e been able to learn more value. about what homeowners really expect from a house," Sedgwick said, ages, comfort, security and conveni-"We've also learned they really ence will become even more powerful \$6.7 billion and net income of \$254 know very little about the background

Since the beginning of time, it has systems that make that level of com- said, citing recent HVAC industry petence and performance possible. So, a tremendous amount of education has to be accomplished," he said.

A few years ago, it became appacal ways to build a better home that exhibit two states of mind inside their

They don't mind - and may even enjoy - hands-on contact with the day-to-day environment: lights, appliances, VCRs and the like. Homeowners only want to interact with background systems, such as the furnace, air conditioning or security system when they want to change something.

" Also, most consumers are still unaware of the long-term value of invest-aggressive program for developing ing in systems and devices that pro- and testing background systems in a vide benefits such as cleaner air. Sedgwick said.

Once consumers become familiar with how background systems can improve the quality of their lives, they express an active preference for them, according to Sedgwick. Some builders in areas like Scattle

and Houston, where markets are tight, are already using such systems to differentiate new homes from existing "As the Baby Boom generation

factors in the motivation to buy," he million:

Two years ago, Honeywell identified the home-building market as a

kcy growth area. Since then, the company has been working closely with builders throughout the country to help them build homes that are more energyefficient, secure, comfortable and convenient, using such products as energy-saving programmable thermostats, electronic air cleaners and home security systems.

Buyers are responding well to the concept, according to Sedgwick. Honeywell plans to continue its

"Perfect Climate House," which Sedgwick announced will be built this The goal is to develop and refine the background systems that will form

the core of the automated home of the future, he said. Honeywoll is an international control company that provides products,

systems and services for the home and building, industrial, space and aviation, and defense and marine markets .- -The company has 79,000 employ-

ces worldwide, with 1987 sales of



NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION

COOKING WITH GAS --- Gas ranges are now more stylish than ever, such as this four-burner, non-grill cooktop by Jenn-Air. This is Jenn-Air's new model CCG406, shown with

by Elizabethtown Gas program Thousands of homeowners This allows the homeowner to throughout New Jersey are converting receive an estimate on the cost of the their oil heating systems to natural gas conversion from the contractor at the Forster said.

Heating conversion made easier

duced by Elizabethtown Gas-will make that conversion process even

this_year.

Under Elizabethtown's Participating Dealer Program, a homeowner explains the program this way: interested in switching to gas heat can arrange to have an in-home visit by both an Elizabethtown Gas heating representative and a qualified

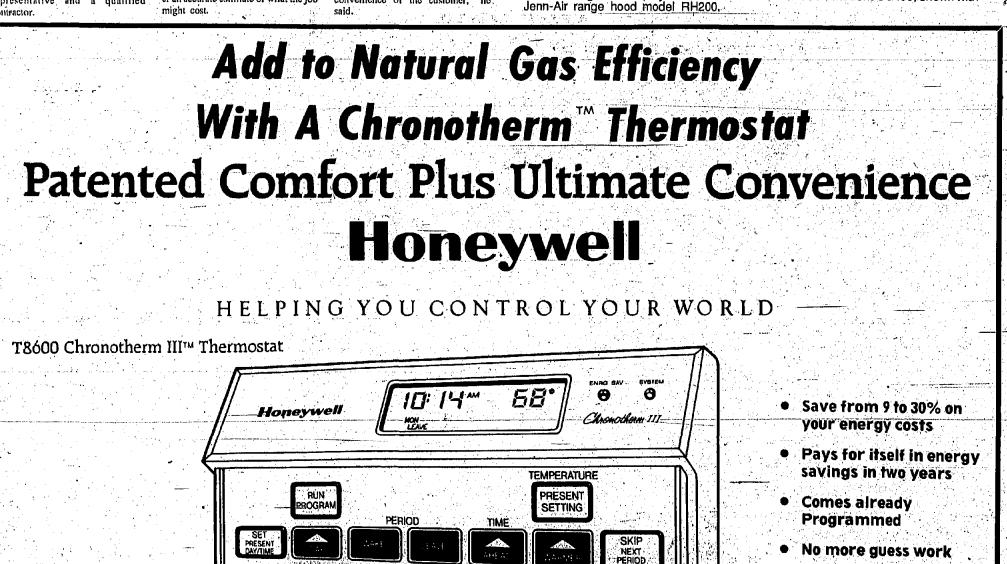
same_time_that_he_learns_the_other_ And a new program being intro- details about switching to gas heat from the heating representative. Jim Forster, Elizabethtown's asso-

ciate director of residential services, "Since Elizabethtown Gas does not sell or install heating equipment, there was no way for us to give the customer an accurate estimate of what the job

and install the equipment can do that, "So, by bringing a qualified contractor along on the visit, the homeowner can get all the information he needs at once."

"Only a contractor who does sel

In order for a contractor to be a member of Elizabethtown's program. Forster explained, he must be licensed, insured and willing to accept responsibility for the work he does, "This is a service provided for the convenience of the customer." he



HEAT OFF COOL AUTO

 Heating Cooling Plumbing



NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - Page 5 Save On Fuel Bills With High-Efficiency Furnace

If your gas furnace is ten or more years old, you're probably throwing away a lot of your hard-carned

Older furnaces typically have efficiency ratings in the 55 to 65 percent range. The result? Even though you may not be spending money on repairs, it's costing you more money than necessary to heat your home. Today's more reliable and durable gas furnaces are available with up to 97 percent Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency (AFUE). That's the measure of how effectively a furnace heats at varying levels of gas or electricity output. Most homeowners assume, cor-

rectly, that insulating their homes is an important part of saving on heat-ing bills in the winter months, But what they don't consider is what it's ting them to heat the home in the first place. All the insulation, thermal-type windows and caulking in the world won't replace the savings lost on an old, inefficient furnace. So, consider your heating system. If it doesn't have at least an 80 per-cent AFUE rating, you should seri-

ously consider upgrading to a new, nore efficient system.

Start by seeking expert advice from your local heating and cooling dealer. Ask for a payback analysis that will show you how much you can save by converting to a new, more efficient system. A qualified dealer will be able to tell you what unit is the correct size for your home; and, remember, bigger is not necessarily better. A unit that's too large for your home will waste both energy

and money. When shopping for your new, high-efficiency furnace, several key features will help you make your decision. First, which furnaces have the highest AFUE (efficiency) ratings? When it comes to efficiency, he higher the AFUE, the better. Another indicator of the efficiency of a furnace is whether it has variable-speed motors. Variable speed is a major improvement over older sin-

gle-speed units that waste power. A

Association. period compared with an all-electric

recognizes that when a home is ener- The Pannie Mae and Freddie Mac gy-efficient, the home-owner spends less on utility bills and has more. available for mortgage payments. Normally, lenders require that no more than 28 percent of a borrower'spross monthly income be spent on principal, interest, taxes and insurance. However, both the Federal National Mortgage Association. (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) now allow lenders to raise that maximum to 32 percent, if the house being purchased is energy-efficient.

Homes equipped with high-effi- mal performance guidelines devele can heln a home qualify

variable-speed unit adjusts its blower motor automatically, running only as fast as required to achieve optimum comfort. Variable-speed motors not only make a furnace more efficient	Ι, Ι			di seri di se	10.15
motor automatically, running only as fast as required to achieve optimum comfort. Variable-speed motors not only make a furnace more efficient	variable	-speed u	nit adjusts	its blowe	r i
comfort. Variable-speed motors not only make a furnace more efficient					
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but exceptionally quiet as well,	but exc	eptionally	y quiet as	well	

The gas furnace you choose sho also save on both gas and electric When the heat from a furnace is p vided by gas, electric blowers cir late the heat through the ductwor your home. A gas furnace with hi efficiency burners and variable spe motors will save you more on co bined gas

One Bryant, efficien cent (A rating o -as "the this mo cessor adjust c airflow and mat

acl

long-range cost of your fuel bills and

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d V n	CITY	FURNACE	GAS COST	ELEC COST	TOTAL COST	PLUS 90i SAVES
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PLUS 90

Condensing

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Spark Ignition

PLUS 901

Condensing Induced Draft Spark Ignition

PLUS 90

^Condensing

Induced Draft

Spark Ignition

PLUS 90i

Condensing Induced Draft

Spark Ignition

er type unit.	
furnace, the Plus 90i TH from	Indianapo
Day & Night and Payne, has by ratings as high as 97 per-	
FUE), the highest efficiency	
in the market today. Known	Boston
intelligent heating machine," " del has a reliable micropro-	
brain" that allows the unit to	
ombustion, temperature and to maintain peak efficiency	
tch the homeowner's comfort	St. Louis

juircments.	
Older furnaces usually burn at	
aximum heat capacity all the time,	
ich wastes fuel. The Plus 90i burn-	
s run in low-heat output about 90	
rcent of the time. When heat is	
eded fast, that first cold morning	
the fall when heat is turned on, the	
mace switches over to high-output.	١.
hen the preset comfort level is	
hieved, it automatically switches to	
e low-output mode.	

A comparison of

sense to find a constant furnace, that will prov comfort and efficien years," says Bob De Bryant, Day & Night "An efficient, quiet furnace that gets the job done and saves money is not just a luxury, either. It's a home improvement that will offset the

programs also allow buyers to finance home improvements that will

improve energy-efficiency, such as

upgrading storm windows, installing

high-efficiency furnaces and water

To qualify for the loan program

buyers must document the home's

energy officiency-through an appro-

priate appraisal or energy audit ser-

vice. Lenders may accept as energy-

efficient those homes complying with

a number of recognized energy per-

formance standards, such as the ther

heaters, and improving insulation.

o high-output. nfort level is lly switches to gas furnaces regions of the ently that no a more on gas. ways to make ble, it makes t, such as your wide you with cy for many eSplinter of t and Payne.	Nashville	PLUS 901 Condensing Induced Draft Spark Ignition	\$ 322 333 372 439	\$ 11 34 51 55	\$ 333 367 423 494	\$ — <u>34</u> 90 161
	Los Angeles	PLUS 90i Condensing Induced Draft Spark Ignition	\$ 942 975 1089 1286	\$ 10 31 46 50	- \$ 952 1006 1135 1336	\$ 54 183 384
	Omaha	PLUS 90i Condensing Induced Draft Spark Ignition	\$ 444 459 513 606	\$ 16 51 75 82	\$ 460 510 588 688	\$ 50 128 228
	Seattle	PLUS 90i	\$ 849	-\$ 10	\$ 859	\$

Milwaukee

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Natural Gas Is Best Buy To ency furnaces like the Plus 90i; Save Money And Energy

Statistics from the Department of Gas Association. Over 65 percent of Energy show that natural gas is the all homes in the United States have best buy for residential energy users. gas service, and 55 percent of all DOE's 1989 representative average homes are heated with gas. DOE's 1989 representative average unit costs for residential energy (in dollars per million Btu) were \$5.52 for natural gas; \$5.62 for heating oil: \$7.88 for propane (LP-gas); and \$22:57 for electricity. (Btu, or British thermal unit, is a standard measure of energy value.)

\$ 13

61

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\$ 17

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In 1988, about 93 percent of the gas used in the U.S. came from the United States in 1816, when gas U.S.-the rest came from Canada. gas used in the United States each ural gas industry serves more than year is delivered to residential cus- 166 million consumers in all 50 tomers, according to the American

Conservation has reduced gas use per household for space heating by 24 percent since 1973. The new generation of gas appliances and furnaces is at least one-third more efficient than older models.

-Natural gas was first used in the lights illuminated the streets of Balti-About 26 percent of the natural more, Md. Today, the American nat-

Efficient Gas Appliances Save

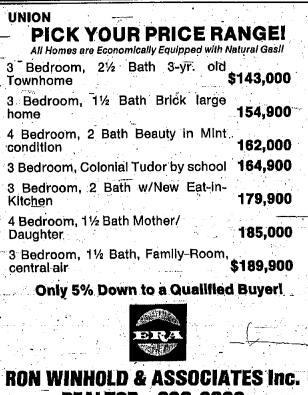
Consumers prefer natural gas appli- oil 30 percent more than natural gas ances because they cost less to oper- High-efficiency gas furnaces and ate and are more efficient, according boilers now on the market represent to studies by the American Gas, a new generation of technologically

can offer consumers substantial sav- 80 to 97 percent. Conventional furings in lifetime operating costs comared with equipment available 10 or 15 years ago. The Department of

Energy projects that, in 1990, resi- percent or several hundred dollars dential electricity will cost four times per year, compared with the cost of more than natural gas, and heating

advanced heating equipment, with New, more efficient gas appliances fuel-efficiency ratings ranging from naces are usually 60 to 65 percent High-efficiency natural gas water heaters can save a consumer up to 64

öperating an electric water heater.



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NATURAL GAS







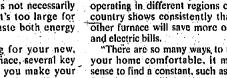


GSP Exit 141 to Vauxhall Rd West on Vauxhall Rd. to Oakland Ave., Turn Rt. 4th block on At. Union Ave.

This new development of elegant homes is located in Suburban Union: A town noted for its well groomed neighborhoods and excellent school system both academically and athletically. The spacious homes of Parkside Manor will undoubtedly add to the already established reputation of quality living in the

Community. These carefully designed homes are geared to today's need for convenience and efficiency for busy lifestyles, at the same time keeping in mind the desire for classic and unique designs. Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22, 24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springlield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springlield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Mails only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports. Living — edded Natural Gas supplied in all of our homes

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Energy-Efficient Mortgages

A little known national program can for the energy-efficient mortgage help new home-buyers qualify for According to the American Gas mortgages they otherwise might not Association, homes with high-effiget, according to the American Gas ciency natural gas equipment can save as much as \$7,700 over a 10-year

The "Energy-Efficient Mortgage"

ciency natural gas furnaces and oped by the National Association of

<u> 302"U/ 3/</u> Switch to Clean, Efficient Natural Gas.

Page 6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990

The Outdoors



More and more security-conscio onsumers are choosing natural gas ighting for the outdoor areas of their nomes, according to the America Gas Association. Gas lights safely and attractively illuminate yards, drive ways, sidewalks, pools, gardens, patios and decks at a very low cost.

Unlike electric lights that give off a harsh glare, natural gas lights provid an aesthetically pleasing glow while providing ample illumination. And gas lights usually do not attract bugs.

Some new models have an automatic dimmer feature that reduces illumination during the daylight hours and burns brilliantly at night. This energysaving feature reduces the already lo cost of gas lighting by using two-thirds

Home Buyers **Prefer Gas**

New home buyers overwhelmingly prefer-natural gas heating systems over electric systems, according to a survey conducted by an independent research firm for the American Gas Association.

Over 60 percent of home buyers and 75 percent of the builders in one survey preferred natural gas because it is less expensive than electricit while one-half also said that gas i more comfortable.

The-survey found that builders

who concentrate on single-family

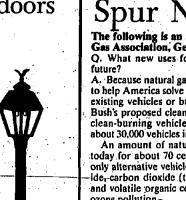
homes installed gas heat in 60 per-

cent of the units they built, while

builders who built both single-family

and multifamily residences installed

gas in 63 percent of the units,



Spur Natural Gas Use The following is an interview with the president of the American Gas Association, George H. Lawrence. Q. What new uses for natural gas can we expect to see in the near

A. Because natural gas is such a clean energy, it will be used increasingly to help America solve its environmental problems. One way is to convert existing vehicles or build new ones that run on natural gas. President Bush's proposed clean air legislation calls for an increase in the use of Clean-burning vehicle fuels, including natural gas. There are already about 30,000 vehicles in the United States that use natural gas. An amount of natural gas equal to a gallon of gasoline would sell today for about 70 cents, including road taxes. And natural gas is the

only alternative vehicle (uel that simultaneously reduces carbon monox-ider-carbon dioxide (the predominant "greenhouse" gas), particulates and volatile organic compounds, which are the primary cause of urban

They're safe, too. The NGVs on the road today have been driven hun dreds of millions of miles without a single fatality related to the fuel they Q. Prices for natural gas have been declining for the past several years.

What can residential customers expect in the way of prices in the next

A. A.G.A. projects that residential natural gas prices will roughly track inflation into the early 1990s, with normal seasonal fluctuations. Gradual price increases are projected to begin in the mid-1990s. However, natural gas will continue to be the consumer's best energy buy. Because of price declines during the past five years, natural gas has improved its cost advantage over electricity and is expected to retain its four-to-one price advantage. Also, natural gas, on a national average basis, is projected to cost about 30 percent less to homeowners than heating oil. Q. What new technologies are of interest to residential customers?

A. 'In addition to natural gas vehicles, which I've already mentioned, res idential customers will be interested in a new technology for natural gas firenlaces that creates the warm, golden glow most people like in a fire place. As you know, when natural gas combustion is complete, it burns with a clean blue flame. This fireplace technology permits complete combustion to occur, then changes the color of the flame to a golden orange Other new developments include high-efficiency natural gas pool, spi and patio heaters; residential cogeneration systems that use natural gas to create electricity and heat for the home; and natural gas cooling. Although most of the natural gas cooling systems being installed today are in commercial buildings (like the Delta terminal in New York) LaGuardia airport), residential systems show great-promise, particularly n areas that have high summer electric rates.

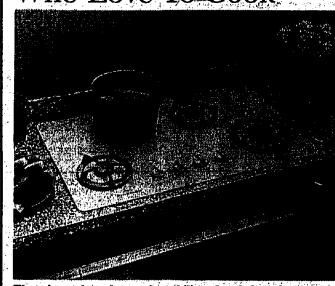
Q. What does the future hold for natural gas energy? A. Natural gas will be America's new energy cornerstone as the nation moves into the 21st century, for four very good reasons: (1) Natural gas is the cleanest, most environmentally compatible

major energy source: (2) Gas energy is an abundant and American-produced resource;

Natural gas is economical and will stay that-way; and (4) The production and use of natural gas is efficient, as is the nation's

ile_natural_gas_nineline_delivery and storage_system. Taker alone, each attribute would make natural gas attractive. Together, they make natural gas the obvious choice for helping America clean up the air, reduce dependence on foreign oil and improve the nation's co ,tiveness

Cas Lights Up | Supply And Clean Air | A Cooktop For People Who Love To Cook



The crisp style and easy cleanability of sealed gas burners and tempered glass distinguish Kitchen Aid gas cooktops from ordi-nary cooking appliances. The 30-inch and this 36-inch cooktop offer pilotless electronic ignition for each of the four high effi-ciency sealed burners, as well as porcelain/cast iron heavy duty grates and burners and the search of the search burners and burners and burners. grates and burner caps. The permanently sealed burners mean no drip pans to remove, clean or reassemble and no burner box to is on-a performance and safety plus. clean. It is available in black, white or almond glass. For additionl information. call 1-800/422-1230.

urners, from Michigan-based KitchonAid:

pressly answers performance, style

iability of their electricity supply are outside the home, with electric lines cost of under \$20, spurring interest in residential stand- that bypass the regular electric meter. according to the American Gas Asso-

product development, cooking prod- inch or 33-to-36 inch cutout. ucts for Kitchen Aid. The new model's "Total Easy-Clean" design includes:

NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION top wipes clean with a damp cloth, and

eliminates dirt-gathering cracks and crevices found on other gas cooktops: Color-coordinated power track graphics show at a glance which con-trol regulates which burner, and are imprinted below the surface so they won't rub off or wear away with use; Heavy-duty, porcelain-enameled cast-iron grates and burner caps proide durability and are color-coordi

nated for style: At the same time, the KitchenAld init delivers outstanding cooking results. "Consumers who prefer gas choose it for its cooking power and flexibility," says Steve Meach, merchandising manager, cooking prod-ucts for KitchenAid. "We designed this unit to provide the efficiency and high-quality performance that con-sumers associate with Kitchen Ald

The KitchenAld gas sealed-hurner cooktop offers' the following performance features:

Four high-efficiency burners proform heat distribution PowerTM burners are rated 10.000 BTU natural or LP gas, and two are rated 6.000 BTU natural or LP gas: Push-to-turn infinite heat controls er precise heat and cooking con-

Pilotless Electronic Ignition with separate igniter for each burner: Automatic Reignition relights any burner extinguished while the control inch versions, styled in black with black grates, almond with taupe Both models offer a universal oversearch," says Paul Richards, manager, all/cutout size, to fit virtually any 30-The unit also features a one-year full



1380 NORTH AVENUE 516 CHERRY ST. 20 ELM STREET Three of Elizabeth's finesi elevator apartment bulldings. Well-maintained and convenient in choice loca tions. For immediate or

rentals in spacio 3,4, or 5 room apartments see superintendent on preises or contact Additional value with Natural GasPhone

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+ 2 car garage. seperate heating \$154,900. 331 White St. Roselle

How many times has someone who _ and especially cleanability concerns grates, and white with pewter grates. oves to cook parted with hard-carned that we identified during extensive redollars for a gas cooktop that came up short on performance or style, and vorse, was hard to clean? This dilemma is now solved by new lass surface cooktops with sealed gas

"The glass surface gas cooktop ex-

tions, average annual natural gas use stallation

Smooth and durable tempered-glass calling 1-800/422-1230.



products."

NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION

25

Gas Cooking Preferred More American consumers prefer

cooking with efficient, economical natural gas today than ever before according to the American Gas Association: Like most profession chefs, today's consumers prefer natural gas ranges because they get even heat, perfect temperature control and instant "on

or "off." Natural gas ranges also cost less to operate. The estimated annual operating cost for an efficient natural gas range is about one-half the cost of operating an electric range, accord ing to Department of Energy statis

Instead of the traditional standing pilot light, new gas ranges have pilotless ignition systems that use an electric current to light a burner. Eliminating the pilot light saves up to 50 percent on energy costs and reduces excess heat in the kitchen, A.G.A.

New gas ranges also have options such as black or white glass doors and cooktops, automatic re-ignition, self-cleaning systems, sealed burners for easier cleaning, five-burner designs, computerized controls and continuous grates that enable you to slide pots from burner to burner without tipping. Some models also have a modular design that allows the cook to interchange griddle, grill and burner components

-One of the most efficient and popular options is the convection oven, which uses a high-speed fan to force hot air into the oven chamber. The convection oven requires no preheating. The heated air goes directly to the food, starting the cooking process immediately

Natural Gas Fireplaces Are Cleaner, Cheaper As consumers become more aware of sonry fireplaces are 10 to 25 percent efthe environmental impact of burning wood, they are turning increasingly to natural gas fireplaces, according to the American Gas Association. Natural gas is a much cleaner-burnplaces can contribute to cleaner air. A.G.A. says. Because wood smoke is growing air pollution problem, the vironmental Protection Apency has established emissions standard for all woodburning stoves and

Natural Ga

\$5.52

manufactured firenlaces. The first standard became effective in 1988; more stringent requirements are cffective July 1, 1990. All woodburning equipment sold after that date must vent and free-standing. Most can be be equipped with emission control devices that reduce pollution. There are no EPA emission standards for natural gas fireplace equipment. In addition to environmental advan-

ing to a national survey of 40 cities. Ma- and \$200 in most areas.

- ficient, compared with efficiencies as high as 72 percent for gas fireplaces. The cost of heating an average room with a gas log or fireplace ranges from 22 cents per hour to 81 cents per hour,

55.62

Propone \$7.88

of using firewood ranges from 55 cents to \$1.44 per hour, and averages about 88 cents. The estimated annua operating cost of a gas fireplace unit is \$74.40, based on use of a 20,000 Btu per hour unit for 600 hours per heating season. Natural gas fireplaces come in a variety of configurations including see-

through, two- or three-sided, direct turned on with the flip of a switch, and many new models have a remote control feature Currently, 23 percent of new home

tages, gas fireplaces also can save con- lets in fireplaces. In a home with natsumers money, as much as 57 percent ural gas service, a gas outlet in the fireover the cost of using firewood, accord- place can be added for between \$50

Serious Cooks Want Gourmet Gas Ranges

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1990 - Page 7

The increasing popularity of home tures added, such as extra insulation entertaining and gourmet cooking and child-proof knobs. Many of these ranges also have

placed next to walls and cupboard without the 6-inch clearance or the fireproof materials required for commercial ranges. Because of the high heat output of these ranges, a vent hood is necessary, but a sprinkler sysranges, but with important safety featem is not required as it would be

Gas Grill Cooking Tips

GURGLEDEEPLUNK

KAHOOCHACHING

those homes own two or more grills, stored inside during bad weather. according to the American Gas Association. A grill that uses natural gas is convenient, dependable and economical, A.G.A. says, and needs no storage for fuel.

has spurred consumer interest in

restaurant or commercial gas ranges

in home kitchens. As a result, several

manufacturers now offer profession-

al-type or "gourmet" ranges that are

These gas ranges feature the same.

large cooking capacity, versatility,

specifically designed for home use.

Today, consumers who own gas grills can have a "quick disconnect" outlet installed where ever they wish to use a grill. This proven technology means that a natural gas grill can be moved if its owner relocates, can be shifted

GURGLEDEEPLOP

m

NAS THE

zero-clearance-the unit can be

 Use only one burner on a dualburner grill, unless both burners

Prepare slow cooking foods on the

The American Gas Association which certifies natural gas appliances for compliance with national safety standards, recommends that consumers considering the purchase of a professional-type range keep in mind nds or more. Additional floor pists may be needed to support the

Although commercial ranges are not A.G.A.-approved for home use. the association has certified professional-type ranges from several manufacturers that are designed specifi-cally for residential installation.

local building codes and requirements before purchasing any equip

ing fuel than wood, so natural gas fire- and averages about 37 cents. The cost

1989 Average Residential Energy Costs

\$22.57

builders are offering natural gas out-

Vehicles Can Run On Natural Gas The same fuel that heats 42 million dards, the conversion of fleet and conversion costs can be paid back

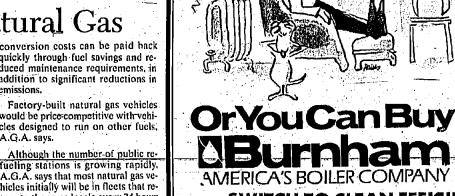
fuel that powers America's cars, an obvious solution." trucks and buses. The use of natural gas as a vehicle

fuel is growing rapidly, according to the American Gas Association, which estimates that there are already more tion, natural gas has an octane rating than 30,000 vehicles in the United States running on natural gas. isting automobiles can be converted "Because natural gas is a much clean -to run on-natural-gas (and will still run er fuel than gasoline or diesel, it's

on gasoline, too) for about \$2,000. highly beneficial from an environmental standpoint," says George H. Lawrence, A.G.A. president. With such as heavy duty trucks and city bus-most major American cities having es, range from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The for refueling, such as delivery trucks. rouble meeting Clean Air Act stan-association notes, however, that the

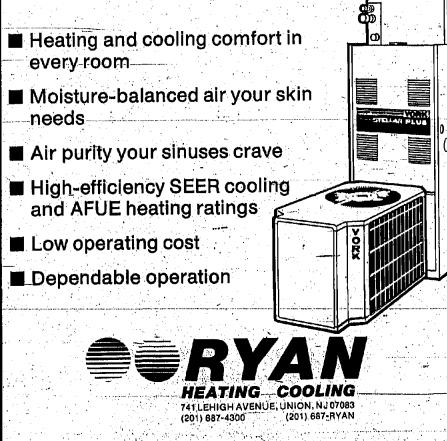
American homes could soon be the mass transit vehicles to natural gas is - quickly through fuel savings and reduced maintenance requirements, in addition to significant reductions i Currently, compressed natural gas emissions costs about 70 cents per equivalent gallon of fuel, so it's actually cheaper would be price-competitive with veh than easoline, says A.G.A. In addiof 130, much higher than gasoline. Ex-A.G.A. savs.

Although the number of public re fueling stations is growing rapidly A.G.A. says that most natural gas ve-Conversion costs for larger vehicles, hicles initially will be in fleets that re





How the York Stellar PLUS® gas furnace with add-on air conditioning makes you teel good inside. It's the heart of your York dealer's Total Comfort System.



741 LEHIGH AVENUE . UNION 687-4300 York makes you feel good inside.

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Call today. Find out more about Amana Coolin and Heating!



About 67 million American house-holds own grills, and 21 million of need, or can be disconnected and The gas association recommends these energy-saving ideas when using' a gas grill Limit preheating time.

are needed.

grill to keep heat out of the kitchen and to save on air conditioning.

A.G.A. also recommends checking If-your heating system makes more noise than heat, buy a

new Burnham gas boiler. High

energy efficiency and quality

construction make Burnham

gas heating systems America's

best. Call today before another

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the size and weight of the unit. A standard residential range weighs about 200 pounds, while commercia and gourmet ranges weigh 450 extraweight.Since these units are much larger than residential gas anges, they also require more space in the kitchen. In addition, because of the high heat output of the ranges. heavy-duty, commercial-grade cookware should be used.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY. APRIL 26. 199



Natural Gas Water Heater Can Heat Home As Well

Gas Appliances Should

Be $A.\overline{G}.A.$ Certified

An innovative new heating system money, because natural gas is the uses one natural gas appliance to do most economical home energy The combo-heater system takes

hot water (135 to 140 degrees F) moves the warmed air (100 to 110 nating the need for a chimney. heater to be reheated. In most system is extremely simple and combo-heater systems, the water loses only 10 to 20 degrees while cir.....he performed easily and quickly. culating, yet provides all the warm And, by continually circulating the air that is needed.

two jobs saves the homeowner ing problems.

If you're buying a new natural gas

urnace or appliance, look for the Blue Star Design Certification Seal

from the American Gas Association

Laboratories. Like the UL (Under-

writers Laboratories) symbol on

electric equipment, the A.G.A. Blue

Star is your assurance from the man-

ufacturer that the design of the natu-

ral gas appliance you're buying com-

Dedicated to appliance safety and

fficiency, the A.G.A. Laboratories

in Cleveland and Los Angeles have

FOR

plies with national safety standards.

two jobs: heating water and heating source, according to the Department of Energy. The combo-heater system has

other advantages too, says the Amerfrom a regular residential gas water heater and circulates it through a first cost and high efficiency. In addiclosed system to a specially designed tion, the combo-heater system air handler. The air handler extracts reduces the space needed for two heat from the water and uses it to separate systems and can be installed warm air. While a fan or blower with a vent through the wall, climidegrees F) through ductwork, the Low maintenance costs are anothcooled water is returned to the water - er plus. Because the combo-heater

uncomplicated, routine service can water, the system eliminates sedi-Using one natural gas burner to do ment buildup that can cause operat-

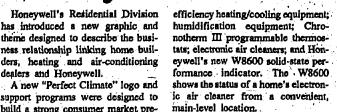
under a sun. "All three contribute toward the final product, a 'perfect climate' home," said Mark Sims, director of indoor air quality for Honeywell's

Residential Division Sims described the "Perfect Climate" theme as a way of defining the function of the five core products which make up the climate system of

Most alectric companies experience their highest demand for elecmonths when customers are using electric air conditioning systems. Many also charge higher rates during these peak demand periods. So using natural gas for cooling not only saves money for the homeowner, but also reduces the need for power combanies to build expensive new genertting plants.

Some natural gas cooling system work on the same, motor-driven vapor compression principle as elecric systems: a refrigerant circulates in a closed loop and transfers heat rom the indoors to the outdoors. The electric systems use an electric compression method to transfer heat natural gas systems use a gas-fueled notor to drive the compressor. A natural gas burner can also be

used to drive an absorption refrigeration process, in which a liquid is compressed in an absorbed state, then sorbed and condensed.



main-level location. Honeywell's goal is to help new home builders in the program set themselves apart as caring, quality builders.

"Those participating are trendsetters who recognize that building a better home will prepare them for selling the smart houses of the future,"

He cited Honeywell market research, which indicates that differentiation and performance will become more critical as Baby Boomers age, demanding more comfortable, energy-efficient and healthier homes for their new-home

growth and profit strategy calls for new home merchandising materials in continued growth within the homebuilding industry. He said Honeywell hopes to see T8600 programmable thermostats and

electronic air cleaners specified as standard equipment on 25 percent of all new construction within the next five yeras. Honeywell is encouraging HVAC

dealers to quote those products as part of a home's total comfort system. "In a performance-oriented market... equipment will make new homes a better value than existing structures. That will be good for the new home industry...

Our goal is to help builders get the products, training and materials they need to explain the benefits of a perfect climate investment to new home

buyers," he said. Honeywell's new "Perfect Climate" logo is already appearing on all literature describing the program.

It will be used extensively on promotional and consumer literature and

the future. "Sell Your New Homes Faster" is a brochure describing Honeywell's "Perfect Climate" program for builders.

NATURAL GAS - SPECIAL EDITION

It details changing requirements of new home buyers and how quality home-comfort systems can help builders strengthen their business position by distinguishing their homes as a bet-

Builders interested in more infor mation about the "Perfect Climate" program should contact their Honeyvell representative or write: Honey-Inc., MN12-4164, Honeywell Plaza, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

Honeywell is an international control company that provides products, systems and services for the nome and building, industrial, space and aviation; and defense and marine markets. The company has 79,000 employ

ces worldwide, with 1987 sales of \$6.7 billion and net income of \$254. million

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The Affordable Crusader by Garried

season after season.

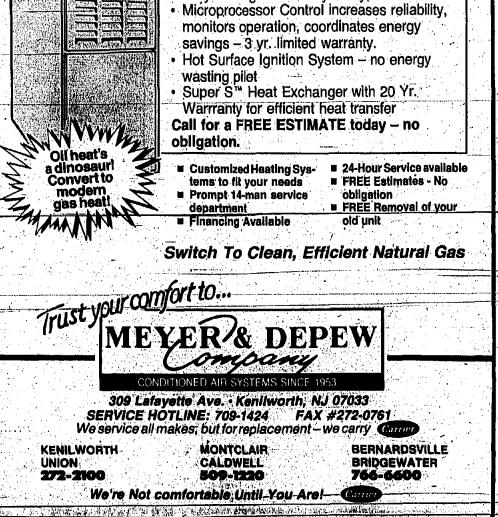
The Crusader Induced Combustion Gas Furnace delivers welcomed savings and reliability

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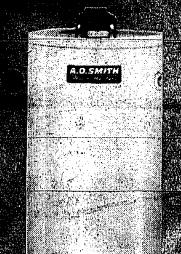
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