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TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Dem to challenge Kurnos campaign

Republican Mayor Philip Kurnos of Springfield, who is seeking reelection, will face a Democratic challenger for his township committee seat in the June 5 primary election.

Steven Firsichbaum, an 11-year resident of Springfield, recently filed his petition to run for the three-year township committee seat.

Firsichbaum, an attorney for the Woodbridge law firm of Michals, Wahl, Silver and Leitner, is married and has a daughter who attends Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield. His wife, Suzanne, operates the J S Blade Advertising Agency in

The lone Democratic-candidate, is running his campaign with the promise of making the Springfield Township Committee more responsive to its constituents.

"Government is supposed to serve its people," said Firsichbaum, who has practiced law since 1976. "It is supposed to respond. Government is falling here because it doesn't listen."

To illustrate his point, Firsichbaum mentioned how the Township Committee handled the problem of local businessman Malcolm Scharf earlier

Scharf, the former owner of Dolly Madison on Route 22, had asked the committee to correct an error on the zoning plans for his property.

The zoning error divided Scharf's property into both industrial and highway-commercial areas, which

made it difficult for him to lease the

property to potential commercial

At the time, one committee member said an amending ordinance to correct the zoning error would be "reviewed only in conjunction with other proposed amendments."

Another committee member remarked that "we perform our duties in the manner that will best benefit the town, not a specific individual."

Firsichbaum called the committee's proposed action "a blatant example" "a lack of responsiveness."

"We are the people that elect this government," declared Firsichbaum. "We are supposed to be responsive."

Although Firsichbaum admits he is a political novice, he served as the township prosecutor from 1986 to 1987 and as the attorney for the Springfield Board of Health in 1985. He has also been involved in the local Optimus Club, Lions Club and

"I feel I'm an intelligent human being, added Firsichbaum, who graduated from Vermont Law School, "I can govern. I can listen. I can help people in town.

Firsichbaum said he disagrees with the Republican philosophy that "govemment which governs the least, governs the best.'

"What Republicans are saying is that government is not designed to serve; government is designed to bring in revenue and provide as little services as possible," he remarked.

"The Democrats say government is here," added Firsichbaum, "because people banded together to solve certain problems."

According to Firsichbaum, some of the key problems facing Springfield are the municipal budget, crime and an ineffective township committee.

On the budget issue. Firsichbaum said, "The committee produced a nice budget. No increases...but we're sitting in a rotten economy. What happened to the state this year is bound to happen to us next year.'

With regard to crime, Firsichbaum said he is in favor of allocating more police officers to fight drug abuse in Springfield.

Firsichbaum said Mayor Kurnos is "making this great argument about catching speeders, but he's doing nothing to bring our narcotic bureau back together.

"Drug abuse has a much greater impact on the families of Springfield than speeding," he continued. "I would rather prioritize our police force to look for muggers and narcotics abusers than catching motor vehicle violators. I'm more concerned with being able to walk the streets."

Firsichbaum added that he wants to make the Township Committee more responsive and informed.

"It's the job of the committeeperson to give people some attention," Firsichbaum explained. "People are being talked down to here in town. It's not right."

Firsichbaum said that all sleeted he ... will work with Democratic committee members Lee Eisen and Marcia For-(Continued on Page 2)



BREAKING GROUND — Mark Welsholz, center, president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, digs a ceremonial shovel into the dirt Sunday afternoon during a special ground-breaking ceremony at the synagogue on South Springfield Avenue. The event celebrated the planned expansion of the temple's facilities, and was attended by approximately 100 congregation members and special guests. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, facing the camera, is in the background.

Ceremony marks growth of Sha'arey Shalom

A gathering of more than 100 peo-45-minute ground breaking ceremony ist Sunday at Temple S lom in Springfield.

The ceremony honored the construction of a new synagogue, which will provide the adjacent Temple Sha'arey Shalom with additional space for worship, classrooms and social events.

Attending the proceedings at the construction site were Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, Senator Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, members of the Springfield Township Committee and many members of the temple's congregation.

The new synagogue, when construction is completed, will be larger than the present one, according to Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Rabbi Joshua Goldstein.

The building has outgrown its use," said Goldstein of the temple that

vears. "We are bursting at the seams in terms of our mombership."

ple, including several local politi- . Goldstein said his congregation cians, were in attendance for the -was confronted with the issue of whether to expand the temple several

> "The expansion really came about because we recognized that we were juggling at all times," he explained. "We had to use our sanctuary as a place for a rummage sale this summer. We didn't have enough classroom space, and enough space for social events."

After a period of fundraising and planning, Goldstein said "we'd received approval for this dream about a year ago."

"The expansion began a half year ago," Goldstein noted, "as a result of the generosity of members of our congregation. The expansion — which is oulte admirable in its plans includes a social hall and classrooms,

"The social hall," he continued, "will be expanded to twice its original

date the work that we do in the synagogue...an office for the rabbi, cantor. school and nursery directors and a new, beautified entrance way."

Goldstein said the temple's expanon is being performed reasons as opposed to achieving an extravagant objective.

"We're fashioning the kind of synagogue that we require," Goldstein emphasized. "Not for the sake of egos, but a temple that we require in

order to go on." The building of a new synagogue was a necessity since Temple Sha'arey Shalom was being used for purposes other than those it was origi-

nally designed to handle. Goldstein said the new temple will have "a sanctuary - a place of prayer which would not be compromised. A sanctuary for people to pray, to meditate, to be together with God,"

Sometime in September, the 330 families which attend Temple Sha'arey Shalom will have a new. place to worship, and the 150 Hebrew (Continued on Page 2)



By DAVE WISE Springfield police are seeking two uspects who last week crashed their

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car into a Hillside courier's unmarked vehicle in township, and then stole a pouch containing \$355,000 when the courier left his car to survey the

The courier was robbed April 24 along Springfield Avenue near the Villas Apartment Complex, after he had picked up a deposit from Tuscan Dairy in Union, according to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm.

As the courier headed toward a Millburn Bank to make a deposit around noon that day, his Honds was struck in the rear by two men in a white car. Chisholm said.

When the courier, an employee of Competitive Courier Service in Hillside, stepped out of his car to check for damage, a suspect from the other car approached the courier to discuss the accident. The suspect suddenly pushed the

courier, ran to his car and grabbed the bank deposits, according to Chisholm. The suspect then returned to the getaway car and the driver, who never left the vehicle, sped away, Chisholm said.

The courier described the man who grabbed the deposit pouch as being in his mid 20s, standing about 6 feet 2 inches and weighing approximately 200 pounds. The suspect also had straight black hair and spoke with an Italian accent, Chisholm added.
Chisholm said that \$12,000 of the

\$355,000 stolen was in cash, and the remaining amount was in endorsed checks. No weapon was used and no one was injured during the robbery, according to Chisholm.

Chisholm said a composite sketch of the suspects has been drawn by the New Jersey State Police as part of an ongoing investigation.



GOOD CLEAN FUN — Parents and members of St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 In Springfield, center, give it their all Sunday afternoon during a car wash held by the pack at the First Aid Squad House on North Trivett Avenue. The event, which also included a bake sale, was held to raise money for various scouting activities, including the annual Blue and Gold dinner during which awards and badges are given.



A MILESTONE FOR SHA'AREY SHALOM — Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, D-7, center, greets approximately 100 congregation members and others during a special ground-breaking ceremony last Sunday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. The temple is anticipating the addition of a new synagogue which will provide expanded facilities for various religious and social functions. In background at left is Sha'arey Shalom's Rabbi Joshua Goldstein. At right in background is the temple's past president, Myron

Becky Seal lunch menu sliced beets, mashed potatoes, choco-

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reserarranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for May 7 to May 11 is as follows:

Monday - Hamburger with ketchup and cooked onion, cole slaw, baked beans, fruit cocktail, vegetable

Tuesday - Boof liver with gravy,

Township girl in cast

Springfield resident Jessica Clayion will appear in Scion Hall Prep's' musical has been augmented by production of "How To Succeed In young women from many high Business Without Really Trying" on

schools neighboring its West Orange

Ceremony held

(Continued from Page 1) school students and 60 nursery school late pudding, chicken noodle soup, children will have more classrooms. "Construction is going very well," Goldstein observed, "In September, Wednesday - Baked chicken with gravy, carrots, broccoli and cauwe'll find ourselves in a wonderful. liflower, herbed stuffing, pineapple new synagogue."

Goldstein said Temple Sha'arey Shalom, which means "Gates of Thursday - Knockwurst with Peace" in Hebrew, "is a place that nustard, red cabbage, hot German makes a difference in people's lives." potatoes, apple sauce, beef barley 1970s, the temple adopted a Cambodian boat family; fed hungry and Friday - Cheese Iasagna, tossed homeless people in Elizabeth during salad with Italian dressing, wax recent years and has helped Sovie beans, tapioca pudding, cream of cel-ery soup, bread, margarine and milk.

> Temple Sha'arey Shalom ha always seen itself as having a great responsibility to improve the status of our society," Goldstein added.

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Grade Six High Honor Roll Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, Keya Denner, Christopher Filippis, Lesley Harris, David Kessler and

Grade Five High Honor Roll Lucy Ann Cucciniello, Adam Lieb, Marni Luciani, Rachel Max, Gayle Rozan, Laurie Prudente, Jennifer Say-Vinay Vaswani and Sarah

Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman,

Christine Salicetti, Marnie Sambur,

tein, Jay Paigenbaum, David Guber

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Teller and Peter Trapani.

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phanie Gladstone, Adam Schuyler,

Michael Greenberg, Adam Kom-feld, Diana Loya, Erica Nagar, Sabri-na Pacifico, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincu, Patrick Quilty, Lauren Tuma and

Marc Weinstein.

Dawn Woodruff, Sarah Curtis,
Aaron Feldon, Paul Gerber, Julie Kessel, Zubair Mohomed, Jamie Mosko-

Jonathan Ritter, Joshua Rubin, Melissa Savin, Adam Seidel, Ian Tefler, Jodi Stark, Michael Kivowitz and Jes-Headmaster John Hanly of The Pingry School in Martinsville has

announced that several Springfield roll for Forms I and II (Grades 7 and

In grade 7, Anjali Mullick made the effort honor roll and Mary Niu made the honor roll and the effort honor

Scott Sherman, Robert Grohs and Apurva Mullick made the honor roll for grade 9. Scott Halpern made the

Democrat seeks government changes

Democratic Municipal Chairman

said Firsichbaum has the support of

local democrats and his party's

man "to establish a majority" and "to "Marcia and Lee aren't kept-

informed of matters in town," Firsichhaum remarked. "The majority has an obligation to keep the minority

foster "mutual respect" between com-

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STUDENT IS HONORED - Laura Leyrer, left, of Mountainside, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield, recently earned fourth place honors statewide in Level II of the National French Language Examination, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Pictured with Laura is Carol Fahrmann, right, her French language teacher at Jonathan Dayton.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, carrot and colory sticks, vegetable, fruit, turkey fajitas with peppers and onions, potatoes, fruit, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot ham sandwich, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, platter, homemade milk; TUESDAY, egg omelet with milk.

cheese on bun, sausage and peppers on roll, bologna sandwich, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, fish filet on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwith with lettuce, large salad

Math competition slated

County regional high schools will have an opportunity to demonstrate participate in the twenty-seventh annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day on Saturday, May 12, at Jonathan

Dayton, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Reg- nator and supervisor in the Union ional High School in Berkeley

have completed two years of high school mathematics study, and Level their mathematical abilities when they II, for those students who have completed three years of high school Awards will be presented to the stu-

dents from each of the four schools level of academic competition.

This contest is named in honor of Joseph J. Solt, an educator who worked as a mathematics teacher, coordi-

County Regional High School District

Nutrition program on tap

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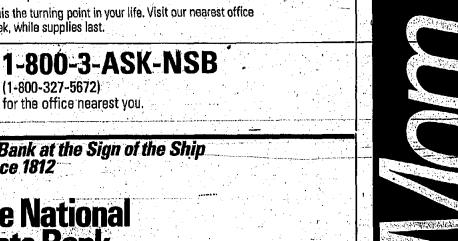
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FLUENT IN FRENCH — These youngsters were among those students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield who recently participated in the competitive National French Language Examination, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. They are, in front row from left, Joanna Lobozzo, Lindsey Beasley, Laurie Weinberg, Danielle Elkins, Alyssa Demski and Keith Babiarz. In back row, from left, are Carol Fahrmann, teacher of French at Jonathan Dayton; Laura Leyrer, Christine Santos, Jennifer Arthur, Michelle Weinberg, Wendy Saladino and Margaret Fedder. These students represent the French I, II, III, IV and V classes taught by Fahrmann and

Families sought for foreign students

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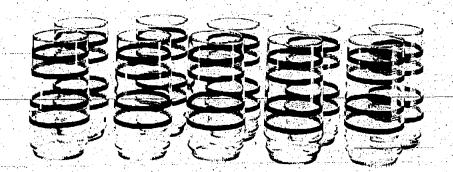
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Those who participated were the Troop 82 will be celebrating its following Boy Scouts and fathers: 50th anniversary and is planning s utmaster Rich Chasse and Eric day, Sept 15, at Nomahegan Park, Chasse; David Rosen and Rich Springman; Jim Laprete, Bob LoAlbo and Chris LoAlbo, Asst. Scoutmaster

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as published by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

meeting, Glatzer spoke about implementation of a set of Mathematics Curriculum and Evaluation standards for grades Kindergarten through 12 for all North American Schools

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Businessman plays 'Snoopy' for hospitalized children

recently came to Children's Special- good," Abbate added. ized Hospital on New Providence

Abbate, visited the pediatric rehabili- ized. "They were delighted at such a tation hospital to say 'hi' to the child- famous character - Snoopy - dropren and to have his photo taken with ping in for a visit."

Abbate, an insurance agent for Metropolitan Life in Westfield.

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"All the patients' smiling reactions Road in Mountainside to entertain the ' to Snoopy said it all," commented Andy Chasanoff, the director of recre-'Snoopy," also known as Joe ational therapy at Children's Special-

Abbate had assistance from his sidekick, John Cacchione, as well as donations from Westfield businesses explains that it was his fondness for Moto Photo, which provided the film children led him to begin his sideline for picture-taking at the hospital, and career walking around a hospital in a Costume Corner, which provided the

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p.m. The number to call is 322-6090.

atmosphere with snacks for everyone

and toys and games for the children.

There will be a "party" kind of

The Associates maintained that

they decided to sponsor the program

since many people tend to concentrate

all their attention on Mother's Day,

which sometimes leaves Armed For-

Dr. Kotick and the staff believe that

ces Day a bit in the background.

Vets and their families will be seen by ing all the veterans who served the lt will not only be an opportunity to

United States that their contributions

Vets offered free dental care

enheimer, one of the Campaign (CCAC), a coalition of

in the Union County, will be guest can organizations, whose long-range

speaker today, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the goal is to establish a national system

Summit Child Care Centers' annual of quality, affordable child care using

heimer has been involved in leading CCAC, Guggenheimer has also

the nation towards better child care. chaired or served on The Day Care Her talk, entitled "Child Care: Yester- and Child Development Council of

day, Today, Tomorrow," will be America, the National Association for

geared toward child care issues in the the Education of Young Children, The

Guggenheimer is the founder and ities, and the Governor's Commission

Dr. Phillip Kotick and his staff at the p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;

in the Blue Star Shopping Center, holding their own Veterans Apprecia-

ocated on Rt. 22-West in Watchung. tion Day is an excellent way of show-

chedule appointments every Mon-- Watchung Dental has been serving

day, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 the needs of area residents for eight

Dr. Kotick's staff is available to to their country,

meeting and 35th birthday colebration all existing resources, both public and

One of America's favorite dogs made one child laugh, then I did some tion hospital which includes 60 acute

in Ocean County.

Hospital will celebrate 100 years of

ing some time and effort." comprehensive pediatric rehabilita-

rehab beds and 25 long-term care

beds. The facility treats youngsters

suffering from spinal injuries, congenital defects and other anomalies. In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fanwood, and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility

In 1991, Children's Specialized

ment of Consumer Affairs between

1973 and 1978, and as a member of

the New York City Planning Com-

She has also taught at the New

School for Social Research, York

College of the University of New

York and the Columbia University

Teacher's College, New York City

annual meeting should call the Centr-

al Office of the Summit Child Care

years now. In addition to Dr. Kotick's

services, Dr. Gene Guerino is also

Both doctors are involved in the general dentistry end of the practice,

dispensing such services as cosmetic

full and partial, porcelain laminates,

non-surgical fillings as well as all

If any person or a member of their

States Armed Forces, they can come

in to Watchung Dental for the special

care for one and one's family's dental

health but it will also provide patients

with an opportunity of getting

Armed Forces Day offer.

available to treat patients.

Program provides elderly with a change of pace

relieves family caregivers.

and the caregiver's schedule.

In the fall of 1975, SAGE initiated

New Providence. SAGE serves the older people in a specialized format relatives.

health needs of elderly residents in that caters to their individual physical. Those involved in the project at the Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence

In the tranquility and quiet of a former school, the elderly members find memory stimulating quizzes, games, agenda that is designed to maintain

and beneficial concerns at any ago, one para-professional program assis- Group settings provide the oppor but they are particularly urgent matbody tone and flexibility."

Each day, before lunch, members of the center arrange chairs in a group. sit, listen and move in harmony with a . coordinated music and exercise nlan. and small muscles over the body are physical abilities of individual members. Others gather around for mem-Children's Specialized Hospital is a ory stimulating quizzes. At other times, miniature bowling is

These unique programs were for-

The Summit Area Association for mulated by the Spend-A-Day staff the days and hours increasing to meet over four years ago. Riet Cunning a growing demand. The objective was operating its Spend-A-Day Adult Day ham, assistant director, noted that the Care Center at the Hillview School in programs serve the exercise needs of those caring for impaired aging

> time stated a two-fold purpose: to give In addition, Spend-A-Day offers the participants a change of environ-socially stimulating opportunities and ment and an opportunity to be "Spend-A-Day" is open five days a would otherwise be unavailable to week, Monday through Friday, from 9 them; to relieve, on a regular basis, a.m. to 4 p.m. at 100 Central Avenue, the individual who usually cares for-New Providence. The daily atten- the person.

dance ranges from 20 to 24 people Fifteen years later, SAGE is still and may be one day or more per week, pursuing those worthy goals. Its brodepending on the older person's needs chure on Adult Day Care Services states: The SAGE programs offer Spend-A-Day Director Judy Gal- There is a full-time staff of three constructive alternatives to the loneliprofessionals, including a R.N., social ness, boredom and apathy so often worker and activities therapist, and experienced by the elderly.

students. Transportation assistance is peutic recreational activities while

a day-care program for older adults who were unable to be left alone for offered by the Summit-based SAGE coordinated music and exercise plan. any length of time because of a physiagency are: Homemaker-Home Over a period of 30 minutes, large cal handicap, feebleness or Health Aides; Meals-on-Wheels; Alzheimer's Disease Day Care; Caregivstimulated to gentle rotation to the . A primary aim was to offer home- ers' Support Group, Transportation bound people a change of environ- Information & Referral; Chore Serment and the stimulation of group vice; Tel Assurance and Care Man-

once a week at the Edison Recreation For further information, one can Center. Morris Avenue. Summit, with call Judy Gallagher at 201-464-8217.

people in service

Alrman Richard G. Hugelmeyer, David Brearley High School in son of Dorothy B. Hugelmeyer of Kenilworth. has graduated from Air-Force basic airman studied the Air Force mission, lege of the Air Force. training at Lackland Air Force Base, organization and customs, and

William P. Hugelmeyer of Plainfield, During six weeks of training, the degree through the community col-

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield. County of Linion, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1990, at 8:00 PM. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Neil Moissev for a variance for air conditioner set back-required-to-the-Zoning Ordinance, concerning Block-161.01 Lot 5 located at 21 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Secretary

Notice is hereby given that the Board of (Adustment of the Lownship of Springfield County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 15, 1990 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Burton Blaus for a deck to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 177. Lot 28 located 7 Little-brook Rd., Springfield, N.J. 11408 Springfield Leader, May 3, 1990 (Fee: \$5.00)

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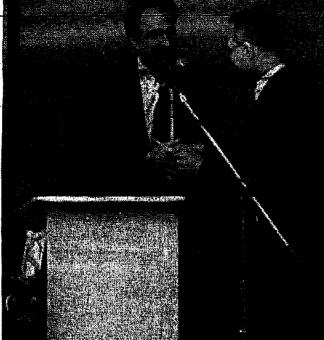
C hearings will be held by the Planning
Board of the Borough of Mountainside in
the Municipal Building, 7385 Route #22,
Mountainside, N.J., on May 10, 1990 at 7:30
pm on the following applications:
Windsor Picture Gallery, 60 New Providence Road, Bidck 14, Lot 15.A - ILLUMINATED GROUND SIGN
Discussion on the draft of the Land Use
Ordinance. NATED Grands

Discussion on the draft of the Condinance.
Discussion on the proposed townhouses, located at 940 Mountain Avenue, Block 22-A, Lot 5.

11402 Mountainside Echo, May 3, 1990 (Fee: \$6.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a meeting of the Borough of Mountainside Governing Body to be held with members of the Borough of Mountainside Board of Education: to discuss the defeat of the local budget at the April -24th-Election.

This meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 3rd, 1990 at 8:00 p.m., Borough Helf, 1355 RI. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092, BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 10827 Mountainside Echo, Way 3, 1990 (Fee: \$4.50)



EARTH DAY GREETINGS - Assemblyman and Union County Freeholder Nell Cohen, D-21, left, whose district includes Kenliworth, greets Nick Marcalus, right, the owner of the Marcal Paper Mills Co., during a special observance of Earth Day's 20th anniversary, which took place last week in Kenilworth, Marcal donated red wood trees which were presented to each municipality in Cohen's district and to the Union Gounty parks

Dance is planned

An old fashioned "Barn Dance," co-sponsored by the Mountainside Deerfield Parent Association and the Harmony Dancers, a local square dance club, will be held on Saturday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield School, located on Centr al Avenue and School Drive it

Mountainside. Dancers, which were organized last year, meet four for dances several times a month Each dance sequence generally lasts about 15 or 20 minutes, during which a non-dancing "caller" calls off the dance steps. No experience is necessary t

join in this evening of fun and exercise. Admission is \$5 per person, which includes refreshments. Soft-soled shoes are required. All proceeds will be given to the Deerfield School toward the purchase of a computer. For tickets o information, one can call Hindy 232-5078-or-Mary Ann Cusano

MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Student and Community Affairs Committee - May 8, 1990. The Committee will meet in public session from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room B to review the College Alcohol Policy and the

Campus Code of Conduct.

Academic Policy and Personnel Committee - May 8, 1990. The Committee will meet in public session at 8:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room B to review the College Planning Committee recommendation to separate the Department of Political Science Into two departments, Political Science and Public Administration.

An executive session will follow.

Building, Finance and Audit Committee - May 10, 1990; The Committee will meet in public session at 4:00 p.m. In Downs Hall. Room
A. Agenda Items will include consideration for FY 1992 proposed major goals and objectives, proposed student enrollment goals, and proposed capital improvement program, and the proposed 4 daywork week program for summer, 1990. An

proposed 4 daywork week program for summer, 1890. An executive session will follow.

Board of Trustees Meeting - May 21, 1990. The Board will meet in Executive Session at 2:30 p.m. In Downs Hall Room A to consider personnel actions followed by the Public Meeting at 4:30 p.m. In Downs Hall, Dining Room I. Tentative agenda items include a suggested resolution supporting a comprehensive and safe environmental program for Kean College which was drafted at the public meeting of the Student and Community Affairs Committee on April 4, 1990, and committee reports.

Veterans' group plans events The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans (J.W.V) of Springfield/ Weiss of the Department of New The Jewish War Veterans of the Depar

Sarah Bailey Building, located at 30 Rosen of the Ladies Auxiliary. Elin-Unger Post 273 will hold its Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos service to the veteran community. monthly bagel breakfast business will bring greetings from the Spring- The Jewish War Veterans and the meeting on Sunday June 3, at 9:30 field Township Committee During Ladies Auxiliary have been active a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Building. the proceedings, various awards will many years in the local communities Wilkins, a United States Air Force scholarship.

annual joint installation of officers on

Monday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m., at the

Dept. Of New Jersey President Ellen

Guest speaker for the morning's be presented to the serving high performing such activities as comfortprogram will be staff Sgt. Gerald E. school students towards their college ing those hospitalized veterans in the

recruiting officer, who will speak on the public is invited to attend.

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Emergency system under way

"on line," according to Gareth Wil- encompass Union, Essex, Morris, liams, dispatch coordinator of the Tri- Warren and Sussex counties.

rational" system in CENCOM was incident and the dispatching of neces- major spill or explosion. funded by the Summit corporations of sary personnel and data Ciba-Golgy and Hoechst-Celanese, and will be used in the event of a serious area disaster.

The software provides access to data such as the composition and ife-threatening crisis.

Users can also easily view lists of danger.

A new computer system which aids The emergency-planning program detailed county and city maps to help and implements emergency response covers towns within a seven-mile locate areas and to plan strategies durplans in the event of a disaster is now radius of Overlook and will expand to ing an emergency. Operational seven days a week, identify the 3,500 known hazardous tions Center (CENCOM), based at 24-hours-a-day, the system includes chemicals stored in the areas of opera-

In addition, it contains site plans for proper use of chemical, resources and call up a building floor plan or locate a munication is necessary to help vic-

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Ciba-Geigy and Hoechst-Celanese, effect of toxin spills or explosions, the covering building and floor plans to system is also able to help out in the With a bush of a button, a user can any other disaster when instant comersonnel, which are needed during a tank which stores a certain chemical, tims and analyze the extent of the



CROWNING — At the 1990 Hwa Rang Do black-belt ceremony, Patty Stromeyer of Springfield, left, was crowned 1990 Hwa Rang Do Princess; Yolanda Foti of Union, sec-

ond from left, was crowned 1990 Hwa Rang Do Queen; and Jocelyn Ang of Elizabeth, right, was crowned 1990 Hwa Rang Do Miss. Seated is Grandmaster Ki Nam Yum.

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from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The John E. Runnells Hospital of

Union County, located in Berkeley

Heights, is seeking volunteers to

serve coffee, tea and cookies to patients, by cart and in a dining

room setting, on Tuesday evening

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Springfield girl crowned

recently at the 1990 Hwa Rang Do The black belts and the East Coast

black belt ceremony held by the Hwa Rang Do demonstration team -

World Hwa Rang Do Association in presented a Hwa Rang Do exhibition

The first crowning of the 1990
Miss, Princess and Queen Hwa Rang
Won H. Lee performed a display of aerial breaking techniques, including

Patty Stromeyer of Springfield was and broke two balloons which were

rowned Hwa Rang Do Princess, suspended approximately 10 feet

Do also took place at the ceremony. one in which he completed a back flip

Hwa Rang Do.

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those students who were honored

Yolanda Foti of Union was crowned high.

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DANCE ENTHUSIASTS - Mary Ann Cusano, Mountainside PTA square dance coordinator, right, is joined by dance 'caller' Brian Fugere and student dancer Susan Cour-tright, left, who is a member of the Harmony Dancers. The Mountainside Deerfield Parent Association and the Harmony Dancers are sponsoring a 'barn dance' on Saturday, May 19, at Deerfield School, located on Central Avenue and School Drive in Mountainside.

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manufacturer offers an alternative to asphalt

After winter's hibernation, the spring's warm sun renews our spirits. Along with our renewed spirits most vners want to renew the spirit

of their homes and property. Homeowners are faced with decisions for new driveways, sidewalks. garden walks, as well as the addition of patios and pool decks. An excellent alternative to asphalt, poured concrete or clay brick is Grinnell interlocking concrete pavingstones. John Lignos of S.N.S. Architects and Engineers of Tenafly agrees, "Pavers define space better, rather than having a sea of black asphalt." They have dramatically increased in popularity due to their aesthetic beauty and durability. They

virtually last a lifetime. A major consideration in today's economy is fluctuating real estate values. Homeowners do not want to spend their hard-earned money on an improvement only to find it must be done again or upkeep and repairs are necessary shortly thereafter. Season after season, Grinnell interlocking concrete pavingstones look as beautiful as they did when they were first are durable and do not fade. installed and no maintenance is ever required under normal use.

Pavingstones are set in sand and not mortar. This makes the paving far more flexible, preventing cracking caused by ground settling and sudden climatic changes. Architects are specifying use of pavingstones for waterfront areas for this very reason. becues and outdoor socializing. Because of the high density and low absorption qualities of pavingstones, they are also highly stain resistant.

Most accidental spills or grease dripwith the use of detergent. Also, because Grinnell interlocking concrete pavingstones are nonand indoor or outdoor hot tubs. They

There are six shapes to choose from Another advantage to pavingstones coal, multi-color, brown, buff, and and developers." is their ease of removal and replace- natural gray, which work in harmony

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neath a driveway, walkway, or pool this in mind, homeowners can design area surfaced with pavingstones, the their own patterns — their personal appropriate stones are simply lifted creativity is limitless. After the pipe is repaired, the Real estate market variables have

The reason for this ease of removal ments. Even with the intent to sell a their method of installation. home-six months from now, the actual sale may occur a year or two after this expected time. In comparison, a driveway paved with asphalt, or a patio done in clay brick, may very well be cracked or in need of repairs by the time of sale. However, with interlocking concrete pavingstones, Spring and summer mean bar- this same driveway or patio will still look new if the sale takes place 10 years from now. A profitable investment? Yes!

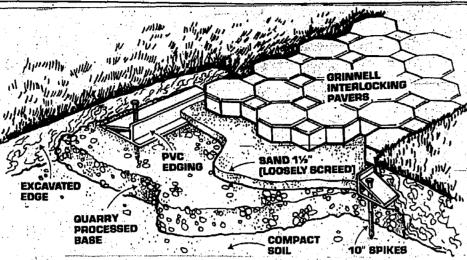
Many real estate firms agree that ar exterior facelift, with the promise of pings from the barbecue will come up low or no maintenance, can contribute to the market value and sale of a

According to Annette Oppermann slippery, they are ideal for pool areas of E.F. DeFino Real Estate Brokers in Wyckoff, "Interlocking concrete pavingstones enhance the saleability of a home and they are viewed as a and the standard colors are: red, char-sound investment for homeowners Grinnell interlocking concrete

the very least, equal to what you could ers or professional installers put in the expect to recover when the home was pavingstones, there is a growing do-it to install these pavingstones. For the stones can then be replaced leaving no made it especially necessary to care sold. People with all types of homes yourself market since their application closest to you, call fully think out any home improve- can take advantage of a product they tion is relatively easy, Many local Grinnell at 383-9300.

able and cost-efficient. The home homes in exclusive areas.

Pavingstones dealers are providing additional assistance to do-itimprovement cost should be less, or at While many elect to have landscapyourselfers by offering clinics on how.



BUILDING MATERIALS REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION OF PAVINGSTONES

Easy to install paving stones

Grinnell Interlocking Pavingstones are the perfect choice for creating your new walkway or patio. Besides being beautiful, they will increase your home's value substantially, and they will never wear out. They will withstand freeze-thaw cycles, won't crack or fade, are non-slippery, and require no maintenance.

Best of all, Grinnell Pavingstones are simple to install. They are the perfect do-it-yourself project. You can install your walkway or patio in just a few days, yet enjoy them for a lifetime. Even the kids can help! Here is a brief step-by-step guide to

doing it yourself: Starting Out - Once you have measured the area you are going to pave, your Grinnell dealer will heln you decide the quantity of pavers. PVC edging, sand, and quarry process gravel you will need. You'll be able to

choose from a wide variety of patterns

and colors, and you can decide which pattern is best for your project. Your Grinnell dealer or rental store can rent you the basic equipment, you'll need if you don't have it at home. Make sure you receive a copy of the complete installation manual by-step instructions and alternate nethods you might want to consider

Once back at home, stake out the patio or walkway with stringlines closely approximating the finished shape (see Illustration 1). Make sure to measure accurate 90 degree angles You can usee the "3-4-5" method pictured in Illustration 1.

☐ Set Height and Slope — Estab lish height and slope to allow water to drain off and away from the finished structure. Use stringlines, setting (Continued on Page 9)

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popular belief that ford University School of Medicine.

One in three of the overweight

Even more significant is that over- available to them." S.Sc., professor of medicine, Stam- cent quit before six months.

adults surveyed (those who are twenty weight adults feel that there are no pounds or more above their ideal programs available to meet their weight) said they cannot do the exer-needs while 49.7 percent find that cise programs currently available to most are geared toward thin people. A inactive

coming more fit, a also reveals that while seven percent pected for some time and the survey process of losing weight. David Skul- stamina and strength. The final level, new nationwide survey reveals that of overweight Americans belong to a confirmed our thoughts," explains Dr. more than half of a major segment of health club, two out of three-of-that . Wood, "Most overweight adults don't handle and succeed with the programs

However, 75 percent of those surveyed said they would welcome an . exercise program tailored to their inactive lifestyle. To meet this

opening in Lyndhurst, feels that this fitness.

Plan is individualized so that every-

"This is something we've sus- designed for overweight adults in the ing Plan which gradually builds u nik, owner of many Nutri/System Low-Intensity Stretching and Aerob-Weight Loss Centers throughout New ics Video, designed by the American exercise because they simply cannot Jersey including his newest center Aerobics Association; increases total

program is very effective and his. In field tests conducted by Nutri/ adjust the stringlines perpendicular to clients find it easy to follow. System, Inc., at Harvard University the house for drainage slope, adjust-The Body Breakthrough Activity and the Boston University School of one can participate at their own pace. calorie meal plan and used the Body Breakthrough Activity Plan lost 25

them to the exact height of the finished pavingstone surface. Next,

the house for drainage slope, adjusting the stringlines to allow for a 1 inch drop every 8 feet. C Excavate the Soil - Remove the sod or top layer and excavate 6 feet past your stringlines and to a depth of 71/4 inches from the desired patio surface (see Illustration 2).

☐ Build the Ouarry Process Base - The secret to a long lasting patio or walkway is the quality of the base upon which the stones rest. Fill in excavated area with 4 inches of quarry process stone. Your finished patio surface will conform exactly to the surface of the base layer; make certain that women share equally in the work several other articles in the area of the surface is smooth. Once it's force and the development of society. education, Walko is also a speaker smooth, compact it down. A plate vib-

> Install Edge Restraints - Position the edge restraints as shown in Illustration 2. Be careful to follow the stringlines accurately.

D Build the Sand Base - Add the sand layer to a depth of 11/2 inches and screed it smooth in approximately 8 feet sections. Be sure to lay pavers before screeding the next section.

tain all joints are straight and widths cut pavingstones, use a guillotine cut-ter or masonry saw. Many of the Grinnell Pavingstones come complete with factory-made edge stones. This will save you some work. ☐ Set the Pavers — Set pavers in

the sand using the plate compactor. and compact, continuing this process excess sand.

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'Hospital Week' program is scheduled In celebration of Hospital Week, dictician, geriatric nurse practitioner, John E. Runnells Hospital at Union County will hold a program on Tuesday, May 8, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 answer period. a.m. titled, "Health in Our Later

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lent opportunity for mutual exchange. She will also be swom in as a mem-Walko, an ethnographer, was honored recently by the Estonian Com-

This significant statement is descrip- and workshop leader on the national rator can be used. tive of the role of women level in the areas of education and women's issues. ber of the New Jersey Child Place-

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This forces sand up from the bottomcompleting the interlocking effect. Sweep loose sand into the paver jointsuntil no more sand can be swept into the joints. Finish by sweeping off ☐ You're Done! — Now, you are

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Baptist pastor aids Russians to immigrate

The Evangelical Baptist Church of Union, at 1371 Liberty Ave., will be came to the United States, and to our celebrating its 75th anniversary of ministry Saturday and Sunday during special events. And what better way o celebrate three quarters of a century than to provide passage and homes for immigrant Russian families?

The Rev. Dr. George Boltniew, who has served as pastor of the church for the past 26 years, represents the tist Union, U.S.A., and following his many trips to Soviet Russia and the Ukraine, he has arranged for three families to come to the United States and this area within the past five months. "I traveled numerous times to families in need of homes. I made my initial contact at that time," says

niew in a slight Russian accont, "came only handsome children but very to the United States of America because they were harassed as Rus- be with. However, Mr. Naumenko is sians in the Baltic states and wanted to concerned about supporting his large save their children from the religious family. In the Soviet Union, he workintolerance which they themselves ed as a typowriter repairman. Now at experienced in the Soviet Union." age 40, it will be difficult to retrain, church's celebration, explains the in order to provide the needed support minister. "In November of last year, for his large family. the church sponsored the George Kar- "He tells me his future plans are to pusyuk family with two children who find an appropriate apartment in had lived in Latvia. Mr. Karpusyuk began working two days after his arri- children with a good education. He is but they couldn't afford to pay for their apartment; so they moved to the . A. few. weeks ago, Boltniew

Rostov-on-the-Don and Baku in Estoseveral years. They came for the sake of their children and their future. They are adjusting slowly," explains Boltniew. "It is easier for the children to adjust than for the parents. You see, the most difficult problem is their ina-

bility to speak the English language. "Mr. Neumenko went to work two days after his arrival in New Jersey, thanks to the church." smiles the pastor. "He was provided with a maintenance job in New York City by one of the congregation's members. But it the Soviet Union and was told of fam- was impossible to find an apartment illes who wanted to come here and of in Union or the surrounding towns...because, let's face it, people become apprehensive when they see a family with eight children. They also Boltniew also serves as deputation- live in the lvy Hill Apartments. Their al secretary of the Slavic Missionary -oldest daughter, Lea, will be going to Service, is on the editorial staff of the high school next fall, and the church is Evangelical Baptist Herald and is a searching for an apartment in Union

member of the Radio Ministry to or Hillside to relocate the family." The Union minister says with a "Two of these families," says Bolt- smile, "And I must say, they are not well-behaved. They are a pleasure to All three families will join in the although he is most anxious to do so

Union or Hillside and provide his order to transport his family to church and to school and to the market."

Les Malamut Art Gallery, the Union

Suffragettes Girls Softball Organiza-

tion, social services and the Union

day of the General Federation as "100

vears of contributions by that organi-

zation as well as the effective continu-

ing activity by the federation's mem-

bers here on behalf of their fellow

residents." He said, "We have all ben-

efited from their efforts and I urge all

ments of the past, the activities of the

prsent and the promise for the future"

of the federation and the clubwo-

citizens to recognize the achie

Accepting the proclamation

necticut Farms, Union, were Jeannotte

men.," of the two clubs.

buted to the betterment of our city and behalf of the Woman's Club of Con-installing officer.

He commemorated the 100th birth-

Township Historical Society."

Township of Union, proclaimed April Clubs in the news



TWO RUSSIAN FAMILIES — The Rev. George Boltniew, pastor of Evangelical Baptist Church of Union, has been instrumental in bringing Russian families to the United States. Here are members of two related families now in America. They are, top row, from left, Peter Naumenko, Mark Lysyuk, Vera Vorobeyova, Nadzezhoa Naumenko, Svetlana Lysyuk, Vicky Lysyuk, Lea Naumenko and Valentina Naumenko; second row, Zhanna, Kristine, Max and Peter Naumenko, Oleg Lysyuk, and Elena, Irina and Yanr

Lysyuk family, which is related to the have relatives in America have a Naumenko family. The Lysyuks, who chance to come to the United States." also lived in Estonia, consist of a mother, three children, a grandmother and an aunt. The Lysyuk family needs a used car and furniture. Mrs. Lysyuk is without a husband and is looking for work. She worked as an economist in the Soviet Union. The family was given a temporary home here in the church in Union, but it needs a permanent home."

Boltniew says that "we are still waiting for one more family from the Ukraino - a family of five - and in the future, if the need is still there, we would be willing to help others. But it takes an awful lot of time. Ruth Piatnochka, a missionary of our union of churches and also a member of our church, has been extremely helpful. "I suppose the reason that our

church is so helpful to the immigrants

is that most of them are immigrants themselves. They came to the United States after World War II. Some came -from South America. So they felt that this is our fate, to help others now. "It's going to be a little more diffi-.. cult to get the emigrants out now," . says' Boliniew. "Before, the Jows opened the doors to emigrating from

Minalker, a past president. The

Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms

was founded in 1920 and federated in

1922. It helped to started the first

Public Library in Union in 1922. The

GFWC includes the establishment of

75 percent of America's public

BINAL BIRITH WOMEN OF

Union will install officers for

Alice Weinstein, past president of

orn N.J. Council, and a board member

of the Tri-State Region, will be the

discuss the history of the church, which began its ministry in 1915 as

the First Russian Baptist Church of Newark. In the beginning the Rev. Ivan Bokmelder and the Rev. Ivan V. Neprash served as interim pastors. woniuk. "There also were several lay caders," explains Boliniew, and "among them were Moses Zapadenko, James Prigodich and Efim Nazaruk. The congregation moved to Union and its present church building was officially dedicated on May 7, 1972. At that time the name of the church.

The congregation, he informs, "consists of members from many othnic backgrounds. It serves the the Soviet Union. It wasn't easy then, wicz, conductor, is well-known from the Soviet Union. And with the but it was easier than it will be now. throughout the region and has minis- help of God and the church ministries,

Serie; financial secretary, Sandra Dia-

mond; resording secretary, Barbara

ly Irwin, and councilor, past president

The ontertainment program will

feature Irving Maloratsky, a musician

and former orchestra conductor.

Accompanying himself at the piano,

Maloratsky is co-president of

served as controller at Kessler Insti-

he will present his own variety song-

Muriel Perlman.

. 1990-1991 May 16 at 7 p.m. at the. Bit of That." He sings and plays songs

the Springfield Chapter and of North- Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith and

The newly-elected officers to be . It was announced that reservation

Gardon Restaurant, 943 Magic Ave., in English, Yiddish and Hebrow.

involved every year in a summer This weekend a number of eyents are being planned. And the pastor will tist Center in Ashford, Conn. The

one and South America and a radio ministry to the Soviet Union." Boliniew carries on a bilingual ministry, English and Russiam,"I am a radio speaker to Russia, secretary of During the course of its ministry, the the Russian-Ukrainian Evangelical church had three pastors, The Rev. Buptlet Union, U.S.A., and special Andrew Borlsiuk, the Rev. Victor assistant for the Soviet Union and Narkevitch and the Rev. Anton Rady- Eastern Europe to the General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance." Boliniow says he travels to South America and Eastern Europe "to minister to the Slavic people in those areas." His wife, Helen, "ably assists me with the music-vocal ministry in the church." They have three children. Eugene, 24, Lora, 16, and Gabriel, 12, was changed to the Evangelical Bap- and they all have been invited this summer to minister in Baptist churches throughout the Soviet Union,"

church supports missionaries in Eur-

As a reminder, the minister says community at large and the Slavic that the morning services of the community in this area. Its wonderful church are conducted in English and choir, with Andrew Choromico, directits evening services are bilingual. tor, sings in English, Russian and "The ministry in the Russian lan-

Ukrainian," says Bolmiew, "Its Balaguage is once again becoming essenpublic. Gallery hours are weekdays
latks orchestra, with Leonid Jefimotial as more and more families arrive—from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends To March 9, "says Bollniew, "the Church of Union also sponsored the was changed. Now, only those who missionary conferences."

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Group ends its season

er of New Jersey will end its second omorrow and "Night of Tribute Concert" Saturday at the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College

a solo by guest artist Luis Martinez. The solo, titled "My-Little Joy," is choreographed and will-be performed by Luis in both tomorrow evening and Saturday matinee concerts. Luis will also be a guest performer in the company's signature piece "To Patsy, With Love." His stylized movement mhances the company's Horton-

Another premiere will be "Hot As Cole," choreographed by Patricia Carter. The concept of this piece is to cannine the essence of what true love was like in the day of crooner Nat King Cole. This duet is only one segment o

Other ballets to be performed consist of William Chalson's tribute to the Civil Rights Movement "Dream," Carter's full company work "First Circle." which celebrates the life of late founder Chaison, and the company's designated signature piece "To Patsy, With Love."

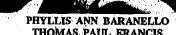
Performances of the Chaison Dance Theater will be tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For ticket information and reservations, one can call Wilkins

Woodblocks

Ann Williams will be on exhibit in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St.,

Williams is the center's executive director. After working in watercolors for many years, the artist recently began switching from that medium to woodblock prints, slowly learning to

SOCIAL



Baranello-Francis troth

ment of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Patient Care, West Orange. Thomas Paul Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis of Iselin. The announcement was made

recently, and a party was held by the prospective bride's parents at Jahn's in Union on March 10. The bride-elect, who was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baranello of from Muhlenberg School of Nursing Union have announced the engage- as a registered nurse, is employed by Her fiance, who was graduated

from Kean College of New Jersey. Union, is employed as an executive stockbroker by First Fidality Capitol.

A November 1991 is planned at the Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.



Besuden-Cupito engaged

Thomas Cupito of Union. from Union High School, is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besuden of by Revion Co., Edison. Union have announced the engage- Her france, who also was graduated ment of their daughter, Patricia, to from Union High School, is employed Thomas Cupito, son of Mr. and Mrs. by Seamans Hearing Instruments,

Piscataway. The bride-elect, who was graduated A September 1991 wedding



DIANNA JOYCE STANISLAWCZYK CLINT THOMAS PENTZ

Stanislawczyk-Pentz

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanislawczyk as a bookkeeper for a local accounting of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Joyce, to Clint Thomas Pentz, son of Mrs. Contance Pentz of Cranford and the late Mr. Richard Pentz.

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Martin-Longo marriage

Mrs. Joseph Martin of Union, was the bride and groom presented each

Homes, Union. Her husband, who was graduated



The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School, Lafayette Col-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Holy Name High School, also is

Olarsch-Denson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Olarsch of Springfield have announced the

The announcement was made on March 24, and a party will be given by the prospective bride's parents this month at the Grand Summit Hotel. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Rochester,

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Rochester. where he received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, and a juris degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, is president of D &-L Land Development Corp., a real estate development firm in

A November wedding is planned in the Livingston Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russo of Linden have announced the engage-

employed Amspec Inc, Linden. Her flance, who was graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute

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and international activities of the

General Federation of Women's

Clubs, the clubwomen of the Town-

ship of Union have continually contri-

"And while joining in the national

volunteer women's movement.



MELANIE WRZESINSKI

Melanie, daughter of Debbie and Steve Wrzesinski of Union, celebrated her seventh birthday on April 18. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Steven, her grandparents, Maddle and Ray Bischoff and Mary and Walter Wrzesinaki, all of Union, and other relatives and friends.



Christine Erin, daughter of Randall and Terry Pools of Union, marked her first birthday on April 23. Joining in the occasion were her sisters, Lauren and Michelle, her grandparents, Joan and Sid Vreeland and Judy and Ken Schorr, all of Union, and her greatprendnarents. Richard and Irvens Hartien of Union and Pauline Dunn of



HEATHER N. CIPRIANO

Heather, daughter of Russell and Marilyn Cipriano of Union, cele brated her 10th birthday April 24. Joining her on the occasion are her sister, Jennifer, and her brother David, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cipriano of Union and Mrs. Betty DeGruat of East Orange



grandparents, Jack and Grace Dooley

KATTLIN GRACE SOLTYS

and Janice Soltys of Kenilworth, observed her second birthday on April 28. Joining in the celebration were her of Union and Dorothy Soltys of

UNION COUNTY Freeholder Joe Suliga of Linden will be honored by the Kean College Professional Women's Association at its 13th annual luncheon May 11 at noon at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Clark. it was announced Dr. Ann Walko. resident of the association.

us of Women."

JOE SULIGA

"Wo changed the name because it gives the commission and the county more prestige nationally," said Suliga. Suliga is the freeholder liaison to the sion, and is a graduate of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the area of political science, "You uliga will also be recognized for his support of the first month-long program of activities held last year for Women's History Month," said Walko. "That program is being considered for an award by the national

"HADASSAH CLUES YOU IN"

Mayor proclaims GFWC Centennial Day; honoring local club Friedman and Shirley Trencher; fund mation can be obtained by calling Sel- Hadassah Sunday and Monday at the raising vice president, Phyllis Port- da Kaplan at 686-7903, Addic Fried- Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook. It was chips Centennial Day in the Township of Union. The proclamation was ship of Union. The proclamation was made he said. To improve the cust man, and Gloria Salty and Gloria Salty

> For further information one can contact Ruth Grossberg at 796-6181 or Gloria Saltz at 288-3053.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its 34th annual dinner dance May 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterors. The theme will be "Planting A Seed."

Dorothea Schwartz and Billie Marks are co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Estelle Berger, reservations: Cecile Bloomfield, credits Liesel Bloiswoiss, decorations; Iris Segal, calendar-journal, and Mildred Seldman, fund raising coordinator Frances Ostrofsky is president.

Entertainment will be provided by John Salceby and his one-man band. All contributions and proceeds will be allocated to Hadassah Medical

EVE EVERTSON of Rahway Hospital will be the featured speaker at the Hilda Gould Chapter of Debor ah Hospital's meeting Tuesday in Suliga is being honored for this Congregation Arishe Chesed, Orci "offorts in creating the name change Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linfor the Commission on the Status of den. The meeting will begin at noon Women in Union County, formerly and is open to the public. This is the called the Advisory Board on the Sta-last regular meeting of Hilda Gould Chapter until September, it was

> Chetta Sinoradzki is program chairman for the meeting. Deborah Hospital treats all operable heart defects and all lung diseases without any restrictions of race or religion, or for inability to pay for

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



Liza J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Hawaiian custom of lei presentation married Feb. 25 to Alfred R. Longo other with a Plumeria lei. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Longo Mrs. Longo, who was graduated

the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Maui, Hawaii, A dinner reception followed it the Swan Court Restaurant in

Legal witnesses at the Hawaiian wedding were Patricia Martin, mother of the bride, and Alfred Longo, father The newlyweds, who took their of the groom. The bride was escorted honeymoon vacation in Hawaii

Daniel Edward Cafiero

Catherine Ann Stollen

Joseph Henry Prairie

Tyler John Kernan

Mt. Carmel's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGechan of Kenilwurth

Michael Robert Buonomo

Union. He joins a sister, Dana, and a brother, Marc.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stollen of Kenilworth.

Stollen of Spotswood

He is the couple's first child.

STORK CLUB

Carteret. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Prinz of Union.

A 6-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Catherine Ann, was born Jan. 31 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Stollen, the former Colleen Woscynu, is the daughter of Mrs. Veronica

Woscyna of Helmetta and the late Mr. Stanley Woscyna. Her husband is the son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prairie of Union have announced the adoption of their

son, Joseph Henry, who was born Sept. 25, 1980. He joins a brother, Aaron, 11

Mrs. Henry Keturwitis of Elizabeth. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Janet B.

Mrs. Prairie, the former Alexis Ann Keturwitis, is the daughter of Mr., and

A 9-pound, 12-ounce son, Tyler John, was born Feb. 14 in St. Barnabas Med-

ical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kernan III of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Kernan, the former Cheryl Pate, is the daughter of Mrs. Carole Pate of

Kenilworth, her husband is the son of Mrs. Edith Kernan, formerly of Kenil-

worth, and the late Mr. George Kernan II. The baby's great-grandparents are

A 9-pound son, Michael Robert, was born March 25 in Riverview Medical-

Center, Red Bank, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Buonomo of Holmdol, formerly of

Mrs. Buonomo, the former Karen Marczak, is the daughter of Mr., and Mrs.

Marczak of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Buonomo of

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Brooklyn, N.Y. The baby's great-grandmother in Cecolia Harvison of Newark.

The Rev. Bob Harp officiated at the School, Scotch Plains, is employed ceremony in the Oriental gardens of her her family's business, M & O

from Livingston High School, is employed in his family's business, Hair Core, Union.

Wyomissing, Pa., formerly of Union, A 9-pound, 7-ounce son, Daniel Edward, was born March 17 in St. Mary's to Paul Michael Stayarski of Mohn-Iospital, Langhorne, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caffero Jr. of Holland, Pa. ton, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Stavarski of Shillington, Pa. Mrs. Caffero, the former Susan Bergel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bergel of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caffero Sr. of

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell K. Phillips of where she received a masters degree Yorba Linda, Calif., formerly of in materials science, is employed at Union, have announced the engage-

CAROL ANNE RAMONDINI FRANK GERARD JULIANO

Ramondini-Juliano troth

Springfield have announced the tory manager at Headquarters Buick/engagement of their daughter, Carol Nissan/Jeep/Eagle in Morristown.

Anne, to Frank Gerard Juliano, son of ! Her fiance, who attended Orange

Mr. Carmine Juliano of Orange, and High School, also is employed by

the late Councilwoman Patricia Headquarters Buick/Nissan/Jeep/

The bride-elect, who was graduated An October 1991 wedding

from Jonathan Dayton High School, planned.

Eagle as quality control manager.

employed by Carpenter Technology

lege, where she received a bachelor of Brick Presbyterian Church, Brick, and science degree in matallurgical engi- a reception will follow at the Riviera, neering, and Lehigh University, Spring Lake Heights.

engagement of their daughter, Debra M. Olarsch of Hackensack, to Paul W. Denson of Hackensack, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Denson of

where she received a bachelor of arts degree in linglish, is employed as a recruitment coordinator for the law firm of Emmet, Marvin & Martin.

Russo-Rossano

ment of their daughter, Michelle, to Dominic Rossano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossano of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is

Union, is employed by Springfield Motors, Nisson. A June wedding is planned.

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Annual installation

B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold its annual installation of officers meeting at 8 p.m. May 17 in Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield and Academy Terrace, Linden.

president, Jim Morse and Phil Schwartz as vice-presidents, Len Farber as treasurer, Joe Feldman as financial secretary, Morris Schiff as

A musical evening will be provided by Sharon Steinberg, operatic soprano, who will perform popular and classical numbers. Steinberg has performed at the Des Moines, Iowa Met. with the Central City, Colo., Opera Company as lead soprano, with the Southwest Virginia Opera Society and the Roanoke Va., Symphony. She also has been with Temple Emanuel. Roanoke, Va., as cantorial soloist for

Opera Co., made numerous appearances with the Annapolis, Md., Opera Co. Catholic University and choral groups. Refreshments will be served.

CDA sets meeting

Members of Court Our Lady of Patina 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will meet May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. The court will have a Mini Day of Recollection on May 19 at 11 a.m. at the Stella Moris Chapel, Port Newark. Members will meet in St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, parking lot at 10:15 More information can be obtained

by calling 354-4469. Outdoor boutique

The Sisterhood of Congregation

May 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. obtained by calling the synagogue at 467-9666 or Beatrice Sauerhoff at 564-7551.

Children's musical

The Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor, has invited the public to attend performance of the children's musical, "Amazing Grace," featuring children ages 4 to 11 in the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served following the

Flea market planned

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a flea market May 19 from 8 a.m. to 4

under the direction of Cantor Hillel J.

Commandments and the observance of the Sabbath." It will be sung in Hebrew and Yiddish as well as Chassidic and traditional liturgy. Among the members of the ensem-Lehman, Joseph Zilber, Rober

Schultz, Dr. Douglas Chester, Leonard Weinfeld, Larry Gelb, Stephen Appelbaum, Stuart Omansky, Peter stein. Sam Harris, Joseph Rosenblatt,

meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. Dr. Stanley Wolfowitz, David Brent. Mass will be celebrated at noon and Ed Weinfeldt, Dr. Sam Kushner, the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Raymond Miele will present a vidchairman, and Jerry Zucker, co- so showing of the Easter Sunday Mass with Monsignor John H. Koenig

Program on poetry Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will Church, 777 Liberty Avc., Union, conduct a program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Jewish women will read and discuss their own poetry from a newly published book, "Sarah's Daughters

contact the temple office at 232-6770.

Dr. Julius Lester, professor of Judaic and Near Eastern studies at the University of Massachusets. Ambierst. will be the Weekend Scholar-In-Residence at Temple Emanu-El, 756 anti-semitic civil rights activist who converted, is the author of a spiritual biography, "Lovesong: Becoming A his conversion to Judaism. During the ment in 1975. He served in the Navy For further information, one can

son, Leonard: a daughter, Frances Machemer: two sisters. Dorothy Walsh and Alice Kapistas, and four

died April 24 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

Church, Union, where she was a member for 54 years. Surviving are a son, Robert K.; a

daughter, Mariene Ranck; a sister, Emilie Rapp, and eight grandchildren.

Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

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murse with the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, until 1934 after hav- Fox, and two nieces, Dorothy F. ing been a nurse for the Rutherfordton Hospital. She received her mursing degree from the Rutherfordton Hospi al School of Nursing.

died April 25 in his home. Regina Pacis Knights of Columbs

Surviving are her husband. Victor a son, Joseph; a daughter, Vicki Mariani; two brothers; Nicholas and Joseph; three sisters, Josephine Dotol i. Minnie Luciani and May Romandi, and two grandchildren.

formerly of Union, died April 29 in the East Orange Veterans Medical

Surviving are his wife, Sandra; two. daughters, Virginia Friedman and Eli-

Exodee Mary Eckelhofer, 83, of Romco Equipment Co., Kenilworth, zabeth before moving to Union 15 Union died Sunday in the Fairfax Nursing Home in Virginia. Fox was a member of the Epworth Born in Rutherfordton, N.C., she

Surviving is a son, Donald R.

Horace Forsyth, 88, of Springfield Born in Allaire, he lived in Bay Head before moving to Springfield 50 years ago. Mr. Forsyth had worked in the Bay Head branch office of the Ocean County National Bank of Point

Pleasant for 20 years before retiring

25 years ago as manager. He was a

member of the Durand Lodge 179

F&AM of Point Pleasant for 60 years.

Surviving are two sons, Neil and

Joseph; four daughters, Emily

Zigarelli, Ernestine Goliembiewski,

Carmella Mazzeo and Margaret Win-

ters; three brothers, Louis, Joseph and

Eugene DiNapoli; two sisters Mary

DiNapoli and Ida Zolfo, 22 grandchil-

Frank E. Fox, 82, of Roselle Park

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

was employd as a salesman by the

dren and 33 great-grandchildren,

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; a daughter. Barbara Thomas, five grandchildren and five great-Edward Brush, 72, of Caldwell,

Margaret Palmieri, 88, of Roselle Park died April 24 in her home. Born in Italy, Mrs. Palmieri lived in_ New York City and Newark before moving to Roselle Park 10 years ago.

for 39 years before moving to Caldwell six years ago. Mr. Brush was a member of the Union Police Department for 25 years, retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Brush formerly was a volunteer fireman in Union. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Mediterranean and the South Pacific and was a member of the Fairfield Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Union.

died Sunday in Union Hospital. zaboth Tzilves; a son, Edward, and two grandchildren.

lived in Union for many years. Mrs. was a former scoutmaster for the Boy -Scouts-of-Rosello-Park:

Surviving are a nephew, Paul E. Donovan and Ruth Pedneault. Anna Sabunas of Linden died

April 23 in Rahway Hospital. Bon in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden for 40 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society and 50 Plus Club, both of St. Elizabeth Church; the Democratic Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council 2859, all in Linden. Mrs. Sabunas was past president of the Linden Active Senior Citizens. Surviving are two sons, Alexander and William; two sisters, Catherine

Florczak and Helen Olesdy, and three

Anna Bukofsky, 93, of Linden died April 23 in John P. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, she lived in Linden most of her life. Mrs. Bukofsky was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary Altar Society.

died Friday at home. Surviving are a son, Edward; a daughter, Mildred Scheuer, four Roselle before moving to Linden in grandchildren and a great-grandson. 1955. He had been a driver with Nu-

Camille Angott, 72, died April 24 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 33 years ago. Mrs. Angott was and the Retirces Club of the Teammployed as a counter person by the Crown Cleaners, Cranford, for 20' was a past faithful navigator with the communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Roselle Park for the past 80 years. He

Surviving are a son, Anthony Tracchio; a daughter, Christina Andujar, a for 15 years. He retired in 1965. Mr. brother, Phillip Guercia; four sisters, Rachel Luongo, Antoinette Veiga, Athletic Club of Roselle Park. He also Mary Smith and Virginia Cook.

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1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990 - 13 Edward Kube, 44, of Linden died Surviving are his wife, Plorence;

Minch and Delores Mundyu,

Elva Ring of Linden died April 24

in Elizabeth General Medical Center-

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., she

lived in North Arlington for 10 years

before moving to Linden 25 years

ago. She was a member of the

Reformed Church of Linden: Mrs.

Ring also was a member of the Order

of Eastern Star, Emmaus Chapter 183.

a daughter, Barbara Keller, two sisters, Frances Emery and Geraldine

Fadde, and two grandsons.

Surviving are a son, Charles E. Jr.;

Frank J. Cavaller, 74, of Linden

Born in McAdoo, Pa., he lived in

Car Carriers in Metuchen for 35 years

nember of the Holy Name Society of

before retiring in 1982. He was a

Mr. Kube was self-employed as a plumber since 1973. He was a mem-

er of the Boxing Association of den died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Elizabeth Surviving are two sons, Robert and Born in Poland, she lived in West Steven; his mother, Anna; two Orange before moving to Linden 10 brothers. Frank and James: and five years ago. She was a member of the sisters, Mary Ann Schwartz. Linda Workmen's Circle, Elizabeth. Paskovich, Evelyn Kurtz, Debora Surviving are a son, Stanley, and

Helen C. Glnda, 76, of Linden

Elizabeth E. Fishson, 83, of Lin-

died April 26 at home. Born in Carteret, she lived in Elizabeth prior to moving to Linden four years ago. She was a machine operator for the Diehl Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for more than 40 years and retired in 1975. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Surviving are two sisters, Anne

Mildred B. Risley, 76, of North Brunswick, formerly of Linden, died

Born in Pleasantville, she lived i Linden for many years before moving to North Brunswick eight years ago. Mrs. Risley was employed as a ic Co., Elizabeth, for many years. She

Surviving are a son, Bruce A.; two daughters. Sandra Risley-Necamp shall: a sister. Charlotte Stuart, and

naman Jarocha and Mrs. Elizabeth Hei-feron, daughter of Ethel and the Jate Frank Votapek, sister of Frank Votapek, grandmother of Alexander and Seatrice Jarocha-Ernst and Katherine and the late Daniel Coless. Funeral will be conducted— from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1110 Pine Avenue, comer of Vaux Hall Road, Union on Friday at 9A.M. vaux Hall Hoad, Union on I-riday at 9A.M. A Funeral Mass will be offered on Friday. 10A.M., in St. Michael's Church, Vaux Hall Road, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Cemetery, Union. Visiting hours: Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. In Ileu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to St. Michael's Parish Library. or Maplewood Memorial Library.

of Elizabeth Uncle of nine, and eight of Elizabeth Uncle of nine, and eight grandnloces and nophews. Mass of Christian Burlal from St. Mary of the Assumption R.C. Church, Elizabeth was Tuesday. Rolatives and friends at-

tended. Arrangements were made bullivan FUNERAL HOME, 146 Ear Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment St Gertrude's Cometery, Colonia, In Ileu o Ilowers please make contributions in Mr Bradloys name to the visiting Nurses Health Service Hospice, 345 Union Avenue, P.O. Box 170 Elizabeth, Now Jersey 07207-9990. SCHULTZ-On April 24, 1990, Martin, of

service was held Friday, from The MO CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor ris Avonuo, Union: The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Super Sunday 94

UNDER THE BIG TOP — The Central New Jersey Community held an all-day circus performance recently at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, to help raise more than \$600,000 to benefit the United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Committee planners and performers included, bottom row, from left, Rebecca Alexander and Pearla Levy, both of Springfield; Judy Gottlieb, Sharon Borenstein of Springfield, Nancy Kislin, coordinator, and Joan Forscher, Sandy Friedland and Isabel and Saul Fenichel; middle row, from left, Aliza Gases, Mindy Leibowitz, Ariela Fixler, Cantor Michael Krausman, Steven Lelbowitz with his father. Edward Leibowitz, Avi Borenstein of Springfield, Richard Flaum, Tom Friedland, and Andrea Tannenbaum and Michael Tannenbaum, both of Springfield.

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 r Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday M.-Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further Informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Ivening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the partonage 687-0364; Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 954-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Bross

FIRST ASSESTED FOR COLOR ST. S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091, Pastor Rev., Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Klorning Worship Service, 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM. BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sigley. Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM -Rible 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 church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM: Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), Monday: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Sr high-seizol fallondid.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL SHilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frank-lin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facili-ties and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Workly Franks Parketter, Parket Bible Ship Chee 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 Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM: Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transporta-tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir iton is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Coffmunion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM: For more information please call 687,3414

or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9-45 AM Sunday School for mussen sunays 3:43 Am Sunay School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facili-ties through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior Illgh Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladios Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer Club for children more Chiase and PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-5; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saturday; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lomhardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeling, Choir, P.G.'s and Baitalion, Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls; Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Chinton Ave., tryington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Rehertal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack, 216, Wednesday; 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, 7:00 AM Food Pantry. EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bass Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday, Services: 730 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Rucharist, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service.
Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample
parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts
Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday
avening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

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PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Panily and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuekay & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School taged 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. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during

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nigs, 530 A.M., tollowed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Ioshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday worships frosh-study class and worships for the standard of PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM, Saturday morning Torah-study class and woiship-begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-flar/flat Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Siterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President, 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 - Perday - 10:20 MJ - Conservative - 10:20 MJ -B:30 PM., Sajurday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before

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& Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for
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GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vaushall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, SUN-DAY - Family Bible How at 9:15 A.M., Family DAY - Family Bible Hour as 17:3 A.M., [Communion lst, 3rd, 5th Sundays] (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Felowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handleap Parking), MONDAY-Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY, Configuration Estimation from 4 - 5:30 - 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., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY - Webselo's at 6:30 P.M. Ladies Guild-Qud Wednesday, 1-7:30 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Pamily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Vouth Group (3rd Saturday), EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study.

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Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday
School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship
services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Cholv Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowiship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council B p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Samrdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P.
livington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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

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BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 am. Service of
Worship 10:30 am., Nursery provided. First
Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after
Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m.. New Jersey Chrysanthemum
Soclety second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(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 Sunday, 9:30, Studay 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 (Nazarene 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 Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday. 10 AM Righte-ourness Independent Of Fleah. Bible Study— Wednesday, 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc, Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180
Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor,
Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Weekly Activities:
TODAY: 4:00 PM - Jr High Youth Fellowship,
8:00 PM - Collega & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL ages
beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery
provided for newborns to two-year-olds. Adult
Sunday School Electives this quarter are: a
study of the "Sermon on the Mount," taught by
Elder John Hoopingsmer of Mountainside: a
study of the "Sermon on the Mount," taught by
Elder John Hoopingsmer of Mountainside: a
study of the "Deter; I, II & III John; and Judo),
laught by Deacon Hal Ottenstein of Roselle
and the Ladies Class is "Prayer and Prayers of
the Bible" taught by Mrs. Marge Vous. of
Union. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP
SERVICE — "BRIGADE SUNDAY." SPHCIAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE
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provided for newborn to 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 on the Gospel of John, CSB STOCKADE Program 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 Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside, Further information as the abstract by calling the Chapel

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSDE 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 Communion 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 monitar two-day, at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets in Second Tuesday, at 7:30 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 cal

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073, Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Eunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangellism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues) Pellowship Circle; 7 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1

(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; I pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45-pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30-pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous, FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-falith Couriel: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; I pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prob. Men-Breakfast Meeting (I coation to be annonced). TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem' Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sunday at 10:30 AM, Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communics the River Sunday of yices. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors

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and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for
all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at
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meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and
3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 pm. Overcaters' meet monthly. Bible Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scottling provided. Bveryone is welcome. Weekday Norsery School for 24, 7, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 vears. Rev. R. Stieney

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- Choir Rehearsai: - 8:00 p.m; FRIDAY - Jr.

- High - 7:30 p.m., Senior High Retreat; SUNDAY - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Morning

Worship - 10:15 a.m., Choir joins with Short

Hills Choir to present "Crucifixlon," MONDAY - Christian Education - 7:30 p.m.; WED
NESDAY - Session meeling - 7:30 p.m. Rev.

Jeffrey A. Curits, Pastor.

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sods, coffee and homemade cakes for women of different ages. All women are invited to attend. Rosary Sunday will feature a 9 a.m. Final meeting slated The Rosary Confraternity of the

held at the church on Berwyn Street at Overlook-Terrace, Union, May 11 school cafeteria, beginning with the from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 12 The past presidents of the Rosary will be honored at the meeting and all attic treasures will be among the arti-

Refreshments will be served.

Appreciation party

An appreciation banquet, given by

the Heard AME Church Family, hon-

oring Dr. and Mrs. T.R. Govins, will

he held June 10 at 4 p.m. at the Town

and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave...

Banquet tickets for the dinner can

be obtained by calling 241-4836 or

Golden agers meet

The Catholic Golden Age Club of

St. George Church, McCandless

Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 1

A Gleenwood trip is planned for

It was announced that installation

Sept. 24. More information can be

obtained by calling 862-2397.

dinner tickets will be on sale.

Easter video slated

The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit

Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will

245-2053.

Roselle, will hold its last meeting of

the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the

In addition to individual spaces, the congregation will have its own white clinical dictician from Union Hospi-

elephant table. Hot dogs, pretzels, tal. She will discuss proper mutition

Clothing, household goods and cles available for purchase. The church thrift shop will be open after 11 a.m. on May 11.

will be available for purchase. The

Information can be obtained by

public is invited to attend.

from 9 a.m. to noon.

calling 851-9636 or 686-4269.

Rummage sale set

A rummage sale, sponsored by United Methodist Women, will be

A Choral Ensemble The Men's Club Choral Ensemble of Temple Israel of Union will conduct the late Friday evening services tomorrow at 8:30 in the synagogue Sadowitz and Rabbi Meyer Korbman. The service will be chanted by each .

member in Hebrew or English, In honor of Israel's 42nd anniversary, a special prayer will be added. "Yismach Moshe" will be rendered describing "the joy Moses got in the Land of Yisrael receiving the Ten

Hank Magod, and Lester Mandel. chairman.

Benefit event due A benefit event will be held at the Battle Hill Community Moravian The event will be sponsored by the

Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Coummunity Moravian Church. Church anniversary The Higher Consciousness Group will celebrate its 17th anniversary Sunday at noon. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder and director, will discuss 'Sparks of Joy," and after the service, which will be held in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union, lunch will be served in the downstairs auditor-

um. Entertainment will be featured.

More information can be obtained by Rosarians to meet St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the church. Mothers Matter, will be guest speak-

> national recognition," it was 'Nutrition' is topic

'Israeli Crisis' talk chairman of the Israeli Knesset er. Her organization, "promoting the Parliament - will speak in congregadignity of motherhood, has gained tion B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, during Sabbath Eve worship tomorrow at 8:30. The title of Virshubski's talk will be "An Insider's Assessment of the Current Israeli Political Crisis."-St. Theresa's Rosary Society, The speaker, who is an attorney by Kenilworth, will meet Monday at 8 profession, will be available for quesp.m. in the church basement. Guest tions following the service.

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for 11 years. Mrs. Margiotta was an June Elaine Jarocha, 57 of Maplewood died May 1 in the St. Barinspector for Celenese Corp., Newark, nabas Medical Center, Livingston. for several years. She was a membe of the Rosary Society of Sacred Hear Maple Composition, Maplewood for Church and the Ladies Auxilian

Joseph's Church, Maplewood for sev-4066. Newark. eral years, before joining Michael's Church in Union. Surviving are her husband. Robert P., two sons, Christopher P. Jarocha-Ernst and Jonathan D.: two daughters. Ellen A. Coless and Elizabeth H. Hefferon; her mother, Ethel E. Votapek; a brother. Frank W. Votanek and grandchildren. Alexander B. and Beatrice

ess. Mrs. Jarocha was predeceased by ner grandson Daniel T. Coless. April 26 in Union Hospital. Born in Lynn, Mass, he lived in Union for 40 years. Mr. Fine had been co-owner with his brothers, Benjamin and William, of General Shoe, Irvington, for 28 years before his retirment 10 years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Nathan, and two grandchildren. Wanda Pobuta, 83, of Union died

April 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Born in Jamesburg, she lived in Elitor for Fluorescent Products Inc. in Newark for 25 years, retiring in 1979. Mrs. Pobuta was a member of the Mother's Club, both of St. Adalbert's Church, and the Helen Modrzejewski Society Group PNA, all in Elizabeth. Surviving are a daughter, Alfreda -Panciello, a grandchild and a great-

Mrs. Jarocha was employed

. Jarocha-Ernst, Katherine A. Col-

grandchild. Frank A. Cunningham, 72, of Union died April 23 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for eight years. Mr. Cumningcal Workers Local 695. He was member of the Moose Lodge 915 of Linden and past commander of the American Legion Argonne Post 6 in Elizabeth. He had been an electrician with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 673 in Elizabeth for 43 years before his retire-

during World War II: Surviving are his wife, Gertrude: a

Maria X, Voelkel, 90, of Union Born in Tuttlingen, Germany, she lived in New York City and Irvington before moving to Union 54 years ago. Mrs. Voelkel was a member of the Altar Guild and a past president of the Ladies Guild, both of Grace Lutheran

Pauline Margiotta, 73, of Union

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St. Mary's Church, the Knights of Columbus Council 2859 of Linden retired in 1976. sters Union Local 469 of Hazlet, He years and retired in 1986. She was a John P. Washington Assembly Fourth and Tina Duda; a brother, Lee B. Mardegree Knights of Columbus of five grandchildren.

BRADLEY-James J. of Elizabeth, on Sunday, April 29, 1990. Beloved brother of John of Elizabeth, Edward of Union, Walter-ol-Union, Mrs. Catherine. Muen-ster of Elizabeth and Mrs. Rita O'Donnoll

TILL-Vincenza M. DeMarco, beloved wife of the late John H. Till, devoted mather of John J. Till and Louis J. Till, sister of Miss Jean M. DeMarco. Funeral services were held Saturday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph, s Church, Maplowood, Entombment Holywood Cemetery, Union.

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Wrong move

Gov. James Florio's push for a cleaner environment here in the state of New Jersey took a wrong turn in the appointments of John S. Keith and and Joseph M. Finnin to the state Department of Environmental Protection

Both men have records of involvement that were against cleaner environmental efforts and shouldn't have even been considered for the posts.

Keith, who runs the corporate environmental affairs department at the Nutley-based Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., was appointed assistant commissioner of environmental management and control at the DEP. Keith at one time lobbied against the clean water enforcement act.

Finnin, a Ciba-Geigy Corp. attorney, was appointed as DEP Commissioner Judith Yaskin's special assistant for planning and policy. Finnin represented the company in court after-the-firm and four former employees were indicted on alleged pollution violations in 1985. It was Yaskin, then a Superior Court judge, who dismissed the indictments.

While the nation and the world are celebrating the Earth and seeking to find ways to overcome pollution, clean up the oceans, and create more practical ways to recycle, our state is not doing its share of the work by appointing these two gentlemen to the body that is supposed to lead the way.

Reform needed

There's greed in politics, something we've known for a long time, but it became really apparent as to how much in a recent series of articles printed by The Record called "The Politics of Greed."

The Hackensack-based newspaper should be commended for pointing out how key legislators from both parties are not representing their constituents, but instead powerful special interests such as insurance companies and land developers and getting rich in the process.

It's a conflict of interest of the worst kind. What's going on in Trenton is, indeed, sickening.

While The Record series went a long way in uncovering conflicts of interest among politicians. more must be done and that's starting to happen. A task force to recommend reforms in state ethics and campaign-financing laws has been appointed. The problem is that many of the same legislators who helped create the abuses were appointed to the task

What's needed is more input from you, the citizen. Start by making a "pain in the neck" of yourself. Telephone senators and Assembly members and lemand that they introduce and support legislation aimed at cleaning up the mess. Demand that they kick out those committee chairmen who have conflicts of interest. Keep after legislators if there's no improvement after a few months.

Just because a task force has been appointed is no reason for apathy. Let's not pre-judge the panel, but at the same time let's get involved and stay involved. Call the senator and assemblyperson who represents you and let them know in no uncertain terms that greed in politics won't be tolerated.

Legislative addresses In Trenton

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, phone 688-0960. Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. Dis-

trict office, Gateway 1, Gateway Con-

ter, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chesinut St., Union 07083, phone 687-4127.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, phone 232-3673.

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(IWANIS EVENT - Mem bers of the Miliburn-Springfield Kiwanis were recently joined by the Summit Kiwanis to hear a presentation on reconstructive surgery pictured, of the Peer Group. Pictured above are various members of the two Kiwanis rganizations. Seated, from ft, are Leonard Morvay, Dr. Mary Madigan, Maureen Cur-ley, and Ruth Schwartz, presi-dent of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis. Standing, from left, are Al Bridges, Anthony 'Doc' Martucci, Ron Citron, Rosemary Di Mattel, and Ira Sheldon.

letters to the editor

Seniors citizens deserve cap on taxes

Frances Schlesinger, chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Aging, in ny opinion does not represent the views of senior citizens in the Northern Region if she believes that seniors don't deserve special treatment when it comes to

property taxes.

How are retired seniors to pay today's exhorbitant property taxes, when they have doubled in the past 8 years and gone up 25% in the past two years?. What future do young people have if we don't set a standard for tax relief based on something and why shouldn't it be age? It is impossible for seniors to retire and life in dignity in the homes they have lived in during their productive years unless a cap is put on property taxes.

We certainly want our future generations to be educated but something is wrong when the more we spend on education the more illiterates we get. Money is not the answer to education and I am not ready to see our seniors lose their homes to perpetuate a system that is not working and never will the way education is being practiced today.

Seniors do not have incomes that inflate with the times and consequently they need a special type of property tax relief. If anybody thinks seniors feel good about getting property tax relief while others are suffering, they are wrong and on this I agree with Frances Schesinger.

Senior homeowners and tenants need a tourniquet and not a band aid in properry tax relief and there is just such a bill in the State Assembly and Senate. Assembly bill A-2756 sponsored by Tom Deverin and George Hudak and Senate bill S-1935 sponsored by Ray Lesniak limits property taxes to seniors to 8% of their income. These two bills were introduced last year and have been re-introduced under these two new numbers A-2756 and S-1935. We need the support of all people if they are to be enacted into law so that

seniors and future seniors may keep their homes in inflationary times like today. A. HOWARD FREUND, President of the Northern Regional Advisory Council of Senior Citizens

Attitude seems like harrassment

On April 16, my husband and I met with the Springfield Chief of Police about a summons that was issued to my son, Nicholas J., in regards to an accident my nephew Victor was involved in on April 11. There has been different incidences that have occurred with the same police officer, Office C. McNanny.

I would like to speek of another incident that happened on April 21, involving the same officer. My son drove to the Seven Eleven with two friends following him. About 15 minutes later the kids came back to tell me that Nick was afraid to leave the store because a police car was following him. We went to get Nicky. I drove down Mountain Avenue to Caldwell Avenue. All of a sudden my son was making the right onto Mountain Avenue. Behind him was a police car. I turned around and followed them. We all proceeded to drive down Mountain Avenue to Nelson Avenue. Nick turned onto Nelson, so did the police car. The police car went down Pitt Avenue and we turned off. All of a sudden the police car pulls out of Pitt and he is behind me. Nick makes a left onto Morris Avenue and pulls to the right. I do the same and so does the police car. Now we all are in the right lane when the police car pulls out on the left side of me and pulls Nick over for no reason. The officer gets out of his car. I got out of mine. He walked over to Nick and my son said, "Officer, what dld I do?" He asked him twice. Then I asked him, "Officer, what did my son do?" I looked at his badge and to my surprise it was the same officer that my husband and I had spoken to the

chief about. He called for back-up and within a few minutes five police cars arrived. One officer walked over and I said to him, "I don't believe this!" He said, "Lady I didn't do anything wrong." I never said that he did. I never accused him of anything. Right before this McNanny asked Nick for his license,

Another officer walked over to McNanny and tapped him on his shoulder. They were joined by another officer and all three walked back to behind the police car and started to laugh. At that point I sent my son to Seven Eleven. I walked over to the police car and asked what he did wrong. McNanny said you will see when he gets the ticket. At that point he was writing it. The ticket was issued for failing to keep to the right on Morris Avenue. We were all on the right at all times, except for the police car when he pulled around on the left hand side and turned his lights on for Nick to pull over. I called him a ligr and told them all, "You should be ashamed of yourselves." I tore the ticket up and dropped it. and the officer velled. "Your getting a ticket tomorrow for littering." I proceeded to pick up the ticket I had torn up, and with that my son and I left.

I feel that these officers handled this in poor taste. Something must be done about harassment. I would have never believed this if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. My only regret is that I haven't done something about this before. I would also like to say that this is where our tax money is going; five police cars because of stopping one car for no reason! There are two witnesses to this event.

> -ANNE-RAJOPPI Kimberly Court Springfield

State cuts hurt libraries

Copies of this letter were sent to State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, and Assemblymen Neil M. Cohen, D-21, and Chuck Hardwick, R-21: I am writing to share my concern regarding the proposed 16 percent cut in funding for public library state aid and the New Jersey Library Network. I realize that the state is facing a fiscal crisis and support the position of the New Jersey Library Association concerning the need for tax reform. However, a 16 percent reduction in the governor's budget will drastically reduce access to information and library materials for the residents of New Jersey.

The Springfield Public Library's book budget is greatly dependent on state aid monies. Without it, the library will be forced to curtail spending, resulting in loss to all the people who use this library. Not only does state aid provide a necessary source of revenue to the majority of New Jersey libraries, but it helps equalize library service for all residents of New Jersey and encourages municipalities to better support their libraries.

State funds are the sole source of support for the New Jersey Library Network. The mission of the network is to equalize access to information and library materials to all the residents of the state. The network aids all kinds of libraries - public, school, academic, institutional and corporate. A 16 percent reduction in the budget will mean that some

of the network's services will be diminished or discontinued. This reduction will harm library service at both the local and network level, Strong libraries make a strong network, and New Jersey residents need access NANCY K. BYOUK

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a few miles into the picture-postcard-

small deli we assembled a brown bag

lunch for the long odyssey remaining.

Munching on provolone and pros-

tening to a cassette of Rachmaninoff's

Second, we motored past towns with

Bridge to the mainland and on toward

Plymouth of pilgrim fame. Through

Massachuselts we drove unimpeded-

by traffic lights or any other man-

made gadgets and, in another hour,

reached the border of tiny Rhode

Island. This state also granted us clear

passage - along a lovely, immacu-

generous grassy center island.

late, fir-lined, six lane highway with a

After a pit stop at an orange-roofed

Howard Johnson's we soon approach-

ed the top of Connecticut, whose fine

free-of-charge Tumpike-led through

came to our state slogan. What he stantly curving road flanked by wind-meant to say was: "New Jersey and sculpted sandhills out on the Route 6 Your Wallet ... Perfect Together!" This fact dawned on me rather compellingly just Friday last on my return from a brief sojourn to ol' Cape Cod. Let me backtrack a bit to paint the

My wife Camille and I had spent that last morning of a truly romantic vacation ambling through the stender streets of historic, picturesque Provincctown, charmed by its miniature town square, its 19th century architecture, and its ship-lined harbor. A brilliant spring sun warmed us as westrolled. Gentle April zephyrs stirred the dark waters of Cape Cod Bay.

At a cozy coffe shop on Main Street a curvy, redhaired waitress exhorted us to be sure not to depart the area without venturing out to nearby Race Point for the spellbinding panorama it offered, along with a good chance of good counsel; we drove a pair of miles Point, whence we picked our sandy way on foot to the summit of the high-Groton and New Haven and Stratford est dune to take in the celestial sights. and Greenwich on into the Empire

Out there, on the breezy northern. State Up and over the stately Tappantip of the Cape, we felt oh so wonderfully small midst all that sky and sea "New Yawk" towns of White Plains and space. Three hundred miles from and Nyack, on to the real world of New Jersey where an enormous sign our beloved Kenllworth cottage, I expressed a welcome by our handstood there lost in reverie until I sensed a soft tug at my elbow. La some Governor, Jim Florio himself. Belle Camilla was gently reminding At this juncture the good times rolled, me that it was high noon and time to In truth I do not have the verbal skills At this juncture the good times rolled. sing that old Italian favorite "Arriverto convey to you the love that awaited derci...Che Peccat." us down the homestrech. But I shall In our spanking new, stunning blue try, nonetheless.

Toyota Corolla we descended from Up to this point we had jour

By FRANK J. KORN the rugged, primitive, pristine beauty 275 miles, through four states, "all on of the coastal highlands along a conthe house." But in order to enter our own native state we had to: sculpted sandhills out on the Route 6 a) negotiate an endless bumper-to-West. Reaching the midway point on b) pass through a "Toll Plaza" (red this cross-Capo highway, we detoured

pretty hamlet of Chatham where at a c) fork over 35c. Six, just six, miles later it was another quote, "Plaza", unquote, another bumper to bumper approach to it, and another thirty five clutto and pane (bread, i.e.), and lis-

My mental computer shifted into high gear. If we had had to shell out names like Brester, Yarmouth, Hyan-__35_little_ones_per_every_six_miles nis, and Sandwich, over the Sagamore through Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York, the return from Provincetown would have tapped us for a cool seventeen and a half bucks. If we had had to queue up every ten kilometers, the trip, I figures, would have taken seventeen and a half months. At the end of the holi- part: "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this day season you will often heard harried parents muttering: "Thank God like Jericho's, came tumbling down. that Christmas comes but once a year!" At this point I distinctly heard undertake a similar mission to NJ.

Camille meaning, "Thank God New and repeat his performance with a

> Burning rubber out of Plaza II, we plazas!" sped, all of nine unencumbered miles,

waited. An waited. And waited - to make yet another deposit. At Hillside. eight miles down the obstacle course known gradiosely as the Garden State Parkway, another one-armed bandit that never pays off awaited us.

A thought came suddenly to mind: a quarter of a century ago, President Konnedy stood on a buntingbedecked podium at the grim Berlin guered people: "Ich bin ein Berliner! began to imagine him returning Reagan stood tall at the Brandenburg

wall!" Not long afterwards, the wall, Would that Ron, someday soon Jersey comes but once every fifty slight revision, lo wit: "Mr. Florio, tear down these toll gates, unh,

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N.J. AAA warns against the fog

ditions for motorists. Temperature fluctuations also cause an additional driving hazar — fog.

"The most effective way to deal with wet roads and fog is simply to slow down," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "In rain, driving at slower speeds prevents hydroplaning and increases reaction time. In fog. remember to keep your headlights on so other motorists can see you. Using . your headlights and driving at slower speeds helps you control your car when visibility is poor."

"On wet roads, steer as straight as possible," said Kielblock. "If you feel the front of your car begin to swerve even though your steering wheel is straight, you may be hydroplaning. Hydroplaning often occurs occurs around 35 mph and becomes worse as speeds increase. Bald or worn tires also increase your chances of hydroplaning.

"As water accumulates on the road and your car's speed increases, your tires ride on top of the film of water, like water skiing. At this point you can loose control of your steering and braking. If hydroplaning occurs simply remove your foot from the gas and w down until the tires once again grip the road," Kielblock explained. "Other precautions to observe in

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spring - they bring the flowers, but you windshield wipers are in good they also create slippery driving con-ditions for motorists. Temperature test them if you ride through a puddle

> "The foggy conditions that often appear during rush hours in spring and fall can present Visibility problems for motorists," said Kielblock. "Your headlights help other motorists identify you as they approach. Make sure all your headlights and tailights are

"Never use high beams in fog: this creates a glare and does not increase visibility. Drive slowly. Be prepared to stop within the limits of your visility. Use the light from your low beams to help you find the lines in the road and concentrate on staying in your lane. Many accidents that occur in fog are due to motorists crossing the double yelow line or running off

"Make sure your defroster is in good working condition. These devices will keep your windshield clear. And, turning your radio off may enable you to hear what you ofter can't sec.

Kielblock advised, "If you need to pull off the road to wait out a rain storm or foggy conditions, please remember to use your emergency flashers to warn other motorists that a vehicle is stopped on the side of the

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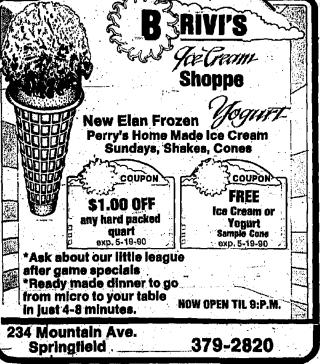
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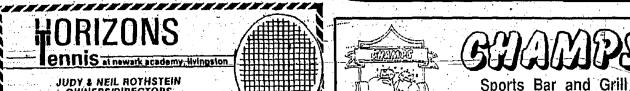
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Americans drive cars more than any other people Robert J. Sinclair, president of how to use seats correctly, and there- Adjust the seat forward or back. Once the seat is in the proper posi- set car seat acts as a postural correctly.

one else in the world. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, each American logs more than year. While that only averages about to more than 400 hours a year - a fort. Naturally, that impedes his abiliwhopping 18,000 hours over a

Saab-Scania, the Swedish automaker, realizes the enormous amount of time its customers spend in their the years to design seats that are not only comfortable, but more importantly orthopedically sound.

"There are many components to building safe, comfortable cars," he says. "But if a driver isn't comfortable and well supported, he will grow tired much more quickly and suffer from muscle aches, stiffness and discomty to drive safely, despite any other advances engineering features."

design is not enough, says Terry Moule, N.D., D.O., one of Europe's leading osteopathic consultant and sports injury specialists. "Despite the amounts of time Americans spend in their cars, they have not been taught

the road today. Americans spend Saab-Scania of America, Inc., sums fore don't spend the necessary few more time driving their cars than any up the importance of seat design. minutes to achieve the correct driving position. It's easier to blame your aching back on your car seat design, rather than take the time to learn all the benefits of well designed car seating, and adjust the seat until it fits

Moule, who has treated British Olympic athletes and the Australian Davis Cup squad, is the official sports injury consultant to the English Table Tennis Association. He offers the following tips to properly adjust the seat before any drive:

Move the seat up or down until the top of your hip line is just below the lowest part of the steering wheel.

depressing the clutch. The longer your support. legs, the more front support you will require when driving. angle of the seat-back until the whole at the "Ten and Two" position. length of your back is pressing against the back rest. If you sit too upright,

and upper thighs. Leaning too far

back will put stress on your neck and

port under the thigh. Ensure that no many drives will find that the lowest spinal and muscular comfort, but also heavy pressure is created while setting provides the necessary with general mental alertness and

☐ Adjust the steering wheel until your ☐ Sit completely back and adjust the arms are slightly bent, with the hands

your body's center of gravity will put may feel unusual at first, since many drivers will ever need. Moule drives too much stress on your lower back people are unaccustomed to the cor- Saab, cars at home in Great Britain, rect sitting position. It may cause and has prescribed Saab driving as a some low back and should discomfort remedy for back problems for many in the early stages, because a correctly of his patients

ward until the clutch can be fully thon, adjust the lumbar support until tive, supplying improved support, depressed without lifting your left there is a gentle awareness of a supbuttock off the seat cushion.

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Make sure there is comfortable support under the thick. Because the conformation of the conformat

Moule also stresses that not all car

seats are alike, and that some may not tures for the absolutely best possition - while some may have more than

Franks calls for a safety net Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, Albany, where he met with key legi- absence of any long-term aid for

has called on Gov. Jim Florio and the slative staff personnel as well as repstate Legislature to install a meaning- resentatives of Governor Mario ful "safety net" for the homeless as a top priority in the new state budget. He also called upon the New York State Legislature to take immediate

Trust Fund." "These tough economic times call for tightening the fiscal belt of state government." Frank said. "However. the state has an obligation to provide a meaningful safety net for the most

vulnerable members of our society. 'Homelessness can no longer be considered a condition affecting only alcoholics and the mentally ill. Today, the vast majority of homeless people are single mothers with children.

to protect these women and children." According to a special report issued last month by the General Assembly Task Force on Homelessness, there are 28,000 to 50,000 homeless people

are single- parent families.

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The purpose of the trip was to urge New York officials to take immediate action to pass companion legislation action to implement the bi-state com- to New Jersey's "Statue of Liberty pact known as "The Statue of Liberty Trust Fund."

The concept of a "Statue of Liberty Trust Fund" was developed in a bistate compact between Kean and Cuomo in 1986. Under the agreement, all tax

revenues collected at Liberty and Ellis-Islands, which now go to New York State, would be divided equally between the two states and he dedicated to homeless relief in each. An estimated \$2 million in taxes is

collected annually at the two islands. To take effect, both states must "As we make the difficult budget decisions, every effort must be made pass legislation ratifying the agreement and implementing the program. The State of New Jersey passed their implementing legislation on March 2. 1987 and has been waiting for New York State to do the same.

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Franks, prime sponsor of New in New Jersey, 60 percent of whom Jersey's "Statue of Liberty Trust Fund" legislation, cited a recent report the New York State Capitol in tive Law which demonstrated the of cooperation. Franks said.

Court conditionally upheld the state's five-month limit on direct aid, as long as an adequate safety net existed for people after their five months of state aid ran out." the legislator said. "Rut as we have now learned through the Office of Administrative Law no such safety net exists."

"The 'Statue of Liberty Trust Fund would help provide the additional monics required to meet the long-term needs of many of these homeless families." Franks noted.

'Statue of Liberty Trust Fund' proto increasing our level of commitment

On his trip to Albany, Franks met with Evan Davis, counsel to Governor Cuomo; Bob Reid, program director for the Senate Majority, and Margaret Sellers, finance director, also for the Senate Majority.

"I hope that our two great states can Franks returned this afternoon from prepared by the Office of Administra—implement this program in the spirit

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and keep them off."

Bears defeat St. Mary's By MARK YABLONSKY 18-4 pasting of St. Patrick's. With two. And it was teamwork all the way that The Brearley Regional baseball out in the top of the fourth inning and did it. trailing by a 4-0 score, the Bears exploded for 12 runs, Brian Moleen Hagan only to finish third in his leg, finished first instead at 52.1 seconds.

on. Andy Huber drove in five runs for the Bulldogs, who won, 12-2.

team recled off three straight wins to hit the .500 mark, including a big 12-0 Win over St. Mary's in the opening round of Union County Tournament play this past Saturday at Ward Field. And the boy's track team made school history.

The following is this week's rundown on Brearley Regional High School sports. BASEBALL

It's not only that the Boars have won their last three games, it's also that the games have been blowouts: 11-3 vs. Orange, 18-4 over St. Patrick's, and finally, 12-0 over St.

That 12-0 win has advanced Brearley into a UCL first-round game at New Providence this Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Pioneers, who sit aton the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division with an 8-0 record. "I think this team is starting to make a move right now," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte. "Hopefully, we'll turn things around now. We nad a good week offensively." ---And particularly in last Thursday's

Game of Tucsday, April 24 (At Kenilworth) Brearl...... 110 603 x-11 9 2 3B-Barr. HR-Johnson. Johnson and Sheppard; Moleen, Parenti (6), Dubeau (7) and Archibald Emery. WP-Molecn (2-1) LP-Johnson (0-4).

-Game of Saturday, April 28 (At Kenilworth) S.Mary's 000 000- 0 5 1 Brearley..... 023 034-12 12 2 2B-Rutherford, Archibald. HR-Don Dayon, Freitas, Arencibia (4) and Arencibia, Pecorella, Molecn and Archibald, WP Moleen (3-1) LP-Freitas (0-2).

singled in two runs, Mike Archibald doubled in two, and Chris Parkhill lashed a two-run triple as Brearley not only overcame that four-run deficit, but put the game safely away at the same time.

WHO'S ON FIRST? - It's Matt Gallaro of Dayton Regional, who takes his lead against

Roselle pitcher Eddie Jones during last Thursday afternoon's game between the two

teams at Ruby Field in Springfield. First baseman Mike Moglia works at holding Gallaro

Against St. Mary's, the Bears wasted little time in scoring twice in the second inning and then three times in the third to grab command early on. The fun began when Archibald doubled to left-center, driving in Don Davon - who had walked - with the game's first run. Archibald then scored on a single from Parkhill, and the rout was on.

In the third inning, pitchers Brian is now at 2-4, following Molecn, who struck out five while hurling a five-hit shutout against St. Mary's, singled and eventually scored on Bill Durow's single. Dayon walked and then two runs came home as the result of a throwing error. And it was Dayon's grand-slam a birdie. home run to left-center in the bottom

10-run rule and made playing the In all, Durow was 3-for-3 with three runs scored, while Archibald ing a two-run double in the fifth. BOY'S TRACK

of the sixth inning that invoked the

Brearley may be 5-2 in dual-meet competition after beating Dayton, 75-56, last Thursday at Moisel Field, but that's not the real story here. Rather, the big story is that Brearley made its first-ever appearance in

the Penn. Relay Carnival this past Saturday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia - and came home with a firstplace finish in its 11-team section. At the same field where football players such as Norm Van Brocklin once starred, the outstanding quartet of James Carrea, Vic Verno, Devang Muchhala and Jason Fennes won the 4x400-meter relay in a time of 3:31.

And Muchhala, asked by Hagan to keep Brearley where it had been prior to the start of his leg, did just that by fighting off one determined challenger to remain in first place in a time of Muchhala then passed the baton to. Carrea, who finished first on the final leg, and in a sparkling time of 50.5.

"Well, they ran a tremendous race," Hagan said, "They handled the pressure of being there very well. "(And) it's one of the most prestiglous track meets in this hemisphere." GOLF

Monday's 194-220 win over winless Oratory at Galloping Hill. Leading Brearley to victory in the nine-hole match was junior Shawn Huber, who drove in five runs on the Fricke, who shot a three-above-par day, smashed a three-run double in total of 39 that included three pars and the third.

Senior Joe Sapienza was next with the 10-run rule with a two-run double

a 49, and junior Tom Pennella added a to center in the bottom of the fifth. 52, including three pars. Billy Hart got the win, his third of

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SECTION B

'Dawgs beat St. Pat's

It wasn't the greatest of weeks for walking one. the Dayton Regional baseball team, defeats to Roselle Catholic and New day, Dayton rebounded with its 9-2 ly did, beating Roselle Catholic, 3-2, Providence. But one of the wins the victory over St. Patrick's in the UCT after having lost by the same score to 'Dawgs got was a 9-2 victory over St. one day later. Patrick's in Union County Tourna-

boy's tennis team won its first ning another. And after eight straight

The following is this week's rundown on Dayton Regional High scored on an error and Huber later BASEBALL

The one good thing about last Tues-Saturday at 2 p.m. at the cozy con- other run off Desai in the sixth. fines of the Lion's Den on Raritan

'Dawgs, by way of their win against expense of younger Dayton players St. Pat's, have advanced into first- once Bulldog skipper Rick Iacono

round county tournament play. Last Tuesday in Roselle, R.C. inning. bashed three homers, two of which came off of losing pitcher Clayton Trivett. Tim Zawacki connected for a for Dayton, that eight-game losing but Dayton took a 2-1 lead when two-run, first-inning shot over the short porch in left, and ended up going 3-for-4 on the day, while winning

pitcher Chad Hensler hit a two-run omer to left in the fourth. Nick Koman later added a solo blast to center off of Craig Haueisen. Dale Torborg doubled home Trivett for Dayton's only run in the seventh inning off Hensler, who improved his record to 2-1 with a six-hitter.

The 'Dawks then rebounded with a big 12-2 decision over visiting Abra- in relief of Olarczuk in the fifth and 6-1. ham Clark High of Roselle on Thurs day at Ruby Field. Torborg tripled home a run in the first inning off of loser hurler Eddic Jones, and Andy

And then Huber personally invoked

Then, shaking off the effects of a which went 2-2, including sizeable 10-0 loss in New Providence last Fri- The next day, however, they definite-

Although pitcher Mike Downey hit ment play at hot Ruby Field this past Jay Desal's first pitch of the game for said Dayton coach Jack Drury, whose a triple to left field and later scored on team is now 1-5. "We almost won one a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez, it was against Cranford. We won this one not to be the visiting Celt's day. We're progressing and I think the After loading the bases with none players are better players now than out in the bottom of the first, catcher they were at the beginning of the year. Matt Gallaro delivered a two-run double to right field for Dayton. Then tinue to get better.

drew a bases-loaded walk to force in berger, who was a vital part of Day-Hart with the fifth run of the inning. ton's success two years ago when the Hart later had a two-run single in day's 8-1 defeat to Roselle Catholic is the third when Davton scored four that the 'Dawgs will at least get more times to wrap the scoring. Nol- ton going against Rosello Catholic by another chance against the Lions this son Cabrera tripled home St. Pat's defeating Eric Ming, 6-0, 6-0.

That's because the 12th-seeded although many of them came at the went to his bench after the third

"SOFTRALL Bleak though the season has been streak is finally over. Thanks to a seven-run outburst in the-top of the seventh inning, the Lady Bulldogs

were able to outlast Brearley Regional, 19-15, in drizzly, damp conditions on Monday in Kenilworth. Junior rightfielder Sally Kisch had the big hit, a three-run triple in the lost at second singles, 2-6, 1-6, to seventh for Dayton, Bases-loaded R.C.'s Victor Bauer. walks to Lauren Meixner and Holly Olarczuk further nadded the lead. Jennifer Minieri entered the game

worked 1% innings to claim the win. down the save in the seventh. Earlier, Dayton had dropped a vexing 24-23 decision to Roselle Thursday in Roselle, and then lost, 14-4, inder the lights in Roselle Park on Friday night.

BOY'S TENNIS The losing streak wasn't going to. Last Thursday, they almost did.

"Well, we're working our way up," "And I'm sure they're going to con-

Hart singled in Torborg, Gallaro At the top of Dayton's lineup, of course, stands senior Eric Rauschen-'Dawgs made it to the state sectionals. Now at 4-1, Rauschenberger got Day-

Previously, Rauschenberger had Downey, believe it or not, ended up given Dayton its only point in a 4-1 striking out 15 over six innings, defeat to Governor Livingston on April 24 by defeating Chris Chiavarelli, 6-0, 6-0. The senior No. 1 singles man also defeated Cranford's Jim Mattis, 6-0, 6-2.

Jim Gutkowski brought Roselle Catholic back by winning, 6-3, 6-3, over Mike Shapiro at No. 2 singles, Brian Costello beat Sean Kane. 0-6. 6-4, 6-4,

Then Dayton clinched it when the first doubles tandem of Roger Ayres and Colin Gordon beat Royal Ewyer and Eric Graszecki, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Dave Hollister and Jeff Lippman

-Dayton's other individual wir against Cranford was by Costello, who stopped Sebastian Brismeur, 6-4.

Game of Saturday, April 28 (At Springfield) 2B-Gallaro, 3B-Downey, Cab era. Downey and Campbell, Jennings; Desai and Gallaro. WP-Desai (2:0) LP-Downey (0-3).

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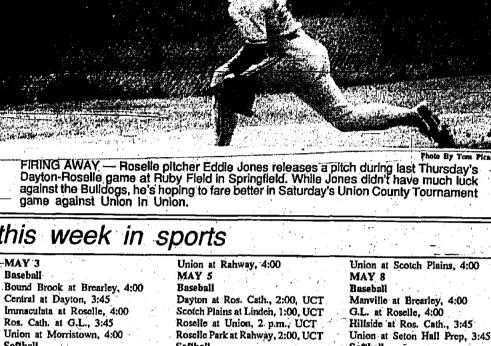


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Siragusa joins the Colts By MARK YABLONSKY

"I just think that if a guy has had something wrong and has been able to overcome it, name included among those selected at last week's National Football League draft in New York, don't worwhy deprive him?" ry. He's still going to play profession-

Tony Siragusa

question, as one local football expert Siragusa, the former Brearley Regional High football and wrestling Apparently, that wasn't the case for tandout who has battled back from two major knee injuries during his

il football, or at least give it one heck

four-day rookie camp in Indianapolis.

soon. What's more, Penn State run-

ning back Blair Thomas was the Jels'.

No. 1 draft pick despite having sus-

tained a knee injury similar to that of

Siragusa's less than two years ago.

However. NFL scouts, unpredict-

able though they may be at times, will

usually convince their employers to

draft a previously-injured player - if

they are convinced the injury is a

thing of the past, and that complete

mobility has returned to the area in

Ausiello wins

Roselle Park's Pete Ausielle

who was 6-2 with a 1.05 ERA and

121 strikeouts for last year's Rosel-

le Park High baseball team, has a

new home this year, and that is

Brookdale Community College in

This past Sunday, the hard-

hrowing southpaw won his third

game of the year for Brookdale by

turling a three-hitter to stop the

Rutgers junior varsity squad, 3-2, in

Lincroft. Ausiello's other two wins

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case, are largely financial. In other "Yeah, that's what I think it was, to tell the truth," conceded Siragusa, who said it was the left knee he had . from the draft, and not the right one town that I came from ... I'll be happy

surgery following an injury to the

game against Boston College in 1988. "I mean. I had to prove myself to a tion had the 6-4, 270-pound defensive lot of people by coming back to play at Pitt. How about (Joe) Klecko and those guys? They hurt their knees and they came back ...maybe I'll be the deciding factor in kids coming out of admittedly is receiving less money college with no ACLs, and be the

> "I just think that if a guy has had something wrong and has been able to ercome it, why deprive him?"

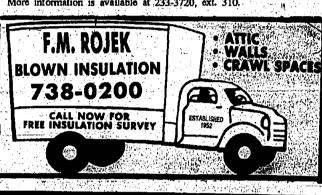
> deprive ballcarriers and quarterbacks of effective performances, and whatever position he does play with the Colts, he'll be happy to play in the

four years ago that had shut him out "It's a dream. And in such a small

Charity golf scheduled

Monday, May 21, at Echo Lake Country Club.

Cocktails and dinner are included. Registration and practice begins at 10 a.m. More information is available at 233-3720, ext. 310.







ENTERTAINMENT



IN REHEARSAL — Westfield Glee Club is arranging for its spring concert scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. at Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield, with a special program to celebrate its 65th season. From left are Donald Tino, president; George Lachenauer of Roselle, accompanist; and Evelyn Bleeke, director. More information can be obtained by calling 232-0673.

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horoscope

For week of May 6-May 12

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impo ant decisions made this week will be in perky attitude at work may grate or others' nerves.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A long-werdue bill will really haunt you this appease creditors. Those who owe per sonal debts should also look into method

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Teaming up with others this week will bring you additional responsibilities. However,

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Those of you who have children may be tempted to roar at them this week in typical leonine fashon, However, try to use some payo

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Prob-lems of an intimate and delicate nature may arise with your mate this week, so take time to straighten this out. Both of you must be sure to listen to what the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once

again, you will find yourself sitting on the fence, unable to make a decision. As a reins for you. Do not let this annoy you. You need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is time to look around your house and restock those empty shelves. You have been somewhat neglectful of your domestic duties and need to get things in order. Unexpected company just might descend upon you this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some deep thinking will lead to some very intuitive insights regarding yourself and your actions, as well as those around

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) this is your week to be a good samaritan. one close to you. Do not be afraid to get

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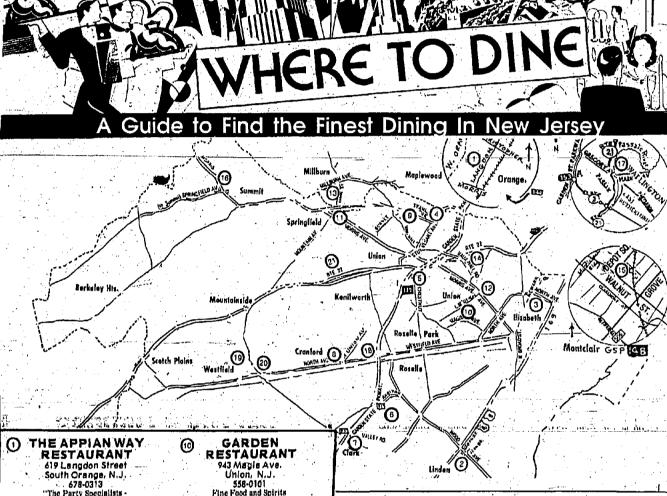
Roselle Park invites craftsmen

Park to be held June 9 from 10 a.m. to ro at 245-4456_after 6 p.m. 4:30 p.m. at the Roselle Park High School Grove. The rain date is June

Art work will be judged by professional artists with prizes awarded. Craftsmen are invited to display and

The Roselle Park Council on the ment will be available throughout the Arts has invited artists and craftsmen day. Interested participants can conto participate and display their works tact the Office of the Superintendent at the second annual Festival in the of Schools at 245-1197 or Terry Scut-

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and very tasty. The faint hint of - Pollo Gorgonzola at \$14.95 is oregano added a pleasant note. chicken breast with red peppers. broccoli appetizer. It was one of Sorry, Grandma....

Other appetizers include scun-Zealand mussels in tomato sauce for \$8, and homemade mozzarella in a sauce of sun-dried tomatoes and roasted peppers for \$7. Next ... time I visit; and there will be a next time, I know that I am going to try Polenta and Gorgonzola. For, \$6 it is traditional northern Italian corn meal with melted cheese. Sergio's serves perfect Caesar salads for only \$4.50. They were

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restaurants in North Jersey have menu states "no anchovies," but if some stiff competition on their requested they are available. hands now that Sergio's isn't the The Stacciatella Romana, egg new kid on the block anymore. drop soup, for \$5, was fantastic. Fully mature, this restaurant has The spinach gave it a very nice

already existing restaurant site and Various pastas are available for \$10 or \$12 and can be shared as an

Although the rack of lamb for \$22.95 tempted me, I thoroughly enjoyed every morsel of Scampi Stella, \$21; which is jumbo shrimp, cognac, artichoke hearts.

sun-dried tomatoes, a touch of cream sauce was blended so beautifully that the cognac and Dijon mustard were not the least bit overpowering. The Veal Massimilano, at \$17.95, was tender, with cognac, tomato cream, fresh mozzarella

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Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural DuCret School of the Arts, 100 Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom-Central Ave., Plainfield, to hold sixth field, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's innual juried fine art show and sale "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30. To exhibit Janice Hansen's through May 11; 757-7171. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun "Moments to Millennia" through June 10. To exhibit John Faccidomo's Gallery, Short Hills, to exhibit work of Israeli artist Gabriel Ari, weekdays emblages" through Oct. 28;

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, New Jersey State Council on the sity to exhibit Barbara Taylor's sculp-Arts/Department of State and Middiesex County Cultural and Heritture "An Unnatural History: The Life of an American Fetus" from May age Commission to sponsor a "Partnerships for Folk Arts" conference 7-22; 1-609-921-7698. May 5: 745-4489. Madison, to exhibit works by Richard

Iungarian Heritage Center, 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick, to exhibit Suzanne Szasz's five year photo study entitled "The New Brunsik Hungarian Community" through

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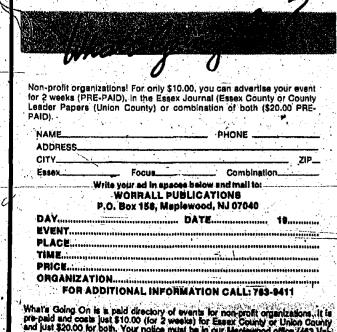
REHEARSING MUSICAL - Westfield Community Players are seen in 'The Fantasticks,' which is being staged Saturday, May 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 1000 North Ave., West, Westfield. From left are Ed Lewis of Union, Ray Mogenis, standing, of Linden, Hope Weinstein of Westfield and Greg Weber of Linden.



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tion through May 19 at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair; lery to exhibit Emest Cardinale's ngs through May 21 at Jazz 88 Shelia Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; Millburn Ave., Millburn, to feature 624-RRRD annual spring showcase through May

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and



First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield, to "Pleasure in the Flowers" May 6 at 4 p.m.; 756-0750. Seton Hall University Touring Cholr, to hold spring concert May 6

Bishop Dougherty Student Center Artschwager through May 25; 761-9459. Opera at Florham, to feature 'Las Golondrinas' at Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison Ave., Madison, with school program rehearsals May 7,8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., acutal per-

ormance May 11, 8 p.m., and May 13 at 3 p.m., also to hold an operalogue, Sunday May 6, with continental breakfast 9:30 a.m.; information/ tickets: 593-8620 or 270-4172. Shanghal Quartet, to perform at Maurice Levin Theater Jewish Com munity Center of West Orange, 760

Northfield Ave., West Orange, May 6. 7:45 p.m.; 736-3200 ex.251. Union Music School, announces mail registration for 36th annual sum-25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.

The Widows/Widowers Group of he YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, to attend "The Promised Land" at the Park Perform ing Art Center in Union City May 6 The group to leave at 1 p.m. and will return at 6 p.m.; 289-8112.

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Clark Historical Society, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, to hold guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum May 6 from 1 to 4

__Union County College to hold sec-ond annual international festival May 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Plainfield campus parking lot; 889-8500. Partnerships for Folk Arts, to hold conference through Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, May 5, 841 Georges Road. North Brunswick; 745-4489,

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Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or vorkshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood Resource Center for Women, to Helen Hsiao, membership chairman 549-7575 or 889-1972. hold discussion on education, May

Center, Coles Avenue and New Proidence Road, Mountainside, to hold pet fair, May 6, 1-5 p.m.; stenciled **FLEA MARKET** FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

lower pot workshop for children. May 11, 3:30 -5 p.m.; pocket basket wildflowers class, May 15, 9:30 VENT: Flea Market LACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 34 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, New a.m.-12:15 p.m.; telescope shows every Sunday in May/June 2 p.m. and ME: 10A.M-1P.M. Orpheus Mens Club, to perform

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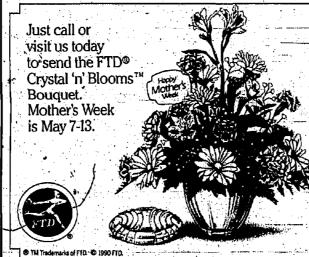
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When they opened their doors, they had one primary goal in mind, and that was to offer the people of this area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere and always with the best service in town. The fact that the Mark Twain Diner has achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever returning groups of people who have made them their favorite place to dine.

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The Roma Deli is under the same ownership as the Costa Restaurant. They are located at 3 Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-8436 and will soon be opening Roma Bakery. The deli makes the freshest deli sandwiches in the area and offers a delicious selection of meats and homemade cheeses, salads and pastas as well as homemade

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So, whether it's for lunch or dinner, Costa Restaurant, pizzeria and Roma Deli are sure to have something to So, whether it's for junch or dinner, costa residualit, present a fine extensive menu.

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IN BENEFIT CONCERT -David Hollister of Mountainside, a student member of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, will appear with the symphony Sunday at 7 m. at the New Brunswick Cultural Center, State The ater. The 90-member orchestra, which also features Michael Shapiro o Mountainside and Laurie Cecil of Union will be conducted by George Marriner Maull, music director. More information can be obtained by calling

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8 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the return of the Union County-based band "The Way In," performing its original mus-

ic and hits by such groups as the Rolling Stones and Bon Jovi. Tickets will be available for purchase at the Casano Center. All profits

and broadcast on "Big Joe's Show," which can be seen on Suburban Cablevision Channel 32 each Friday

"We have had "The Way In" at the center, before," said Mike Mauri, chairman of the Community Center

For more information one can contact the Casano Community Center at 245-0666, weekdays.

Greek art set

An art exhibit and sale of the paintings of Stefanos Sideris will be held at the Parish Center of Holy Irinity Greek Orthodox Churci 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield omorrow and Saturday from 10 i.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday fro 100n to 6 p.m.

Sideris has offered to donate or f his paintings to the church auc

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Waters Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Salvatore Waters, Owner

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Pleasantview Manor Carlos G. Beato, Administrator

Pleasantview Manor, located at 2325 Springfield Avenue in Union, phone 688-3400, is doing their part in the care

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-Special diets, when needed, are carefully adhered to and both private and semi-private room Pleasantview Manor was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere for the elderly convalescent. Your inspection of their fine facility is invited.

Pagoda Restaurant

Authentic Chinese food is available in this area at the Pagoda Restaurant, located at 1085 US Highway 22 in Mountainside: Phone 789-9777 for take-out service. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate

the mest in Chinese cuisine.

The menu at this restaurant features an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest-Oriental-vegetables. They have all your old favorites as well as many new, exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. Family dinners are also available. The Pagoda Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, and daily luncheon specials are offered. They also have a sushi bar, so regardless of your selection, you'll be sure to agree that the Pagoda Restaurant is a dining experience you won't want to miss. Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience.

Their delightful luncheons and dinners make a visit here a memorable experience for two or for the entire family. Their comfortable Oriental setting, royal service and warm atmosphere will make you want to return again and again. Mother's Day is Sunday May 13th, treat Mom to a delightful dining experience of traditional Chinese cuisine, visit the Pagoda Restaurant, you'll all be glad you did.

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Capri Institute Cosmetology Training Centers Sharon Waldman, Associate Director

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of the Union County Planning Board and the former chairman of the Realtors and Builders Citizen Group for Governor James Florio, has been very active in community affairs over the Georgia Kaolin Company Inc. of Union has promoted Nelson Werner

to Senior Regional Sales Manager from Regional Sales Manager. As Senior Regional Sales Manager Werner will be responsible for the administration and implementation of sales objectives pertaining to the marketing of Georgia Kaolin's products by their North American

named as a legislative aide to

Edwards, who is the vice chairman

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen.

earnings

that earnings per share for the first ducts firm. Both domestic and interquarter of 1990 were \$1.03, an increase of 20 percent over the first

19 percent to \$403.8 million. Sales for the quarter were \$1.8 billion, up 12 percent from the same period last

Merck & Co. Inc. has announced executive officer of the health pronational operations reported unit vol-ume gains. Excluding exchange, which had a negative effect of 1 per-

centage point, sales for the quarter,

were up 13 percent. The Summit Bancorporation released first quarter earnings at its Annual Meeting of Shareholders held on April 17, reporting earnings of Sales growth for the quarter was led \$10.1 million, representing a 4.9 perby new products, according to Dr. P. cent increase over 1989, before the

Country Cupboard offers unique gifts

The Country Cupboard recently opened its newest shop at 518 Chestmit St., Union, offering a variety of unique handmade home decorations and gifts with that Olde Country Charm.

The store will display quality items gathered from the Heartland of the U.S.A. and some items will be one of a kind. The merchandise will include an array of American Country, French Country, Victorian and Amish influence.
The owners of The Country Cupboard, Ken and Mary Haines, invite the public to come and visit their store. They have personally selected everything carried in the store and hope the residents of Union County will join the ranks of their valued customers, who will return again and again to rediscover The

"A visit to The Country Cupboard will be a pleasurable experience," said Mary Haines, "where your senses will be delighted by the sounds of soothing music, the smells of potpourri, the feel of quality merchandise and the sights of

Entrepreneurs awarded for outstanding success

The World Trade Association of New Jersey, headquartered in Spring-field, presented "International Entre-dent's "E" Awards in 1989. preneurs - Profiles in Success" at its April monthly meeting in West

f Commerce, introduced and placed exporting manufacturers focusing on in perspective the "E" Award process, material-handling equipment in steel, of which the two main speakers were. lumber and mining industries. Bel-Art

Doug Hulse, president of Maresco atory equipment and supplies, and aids to the handicapped.

Orange.

Thomas J. Murray, regional management company that offers marketing and distributing services for non-exporting and limited-Products is a major supplier of labor-

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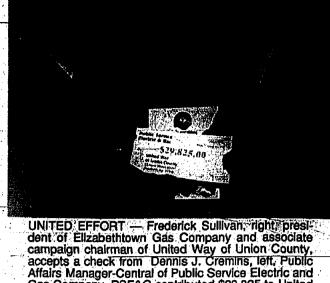
Consumers club celebrates 25 years of business Buyer's Edge, a consumer's club servicing many companies and organiza-

tions in Mountainside, is currently celebrating 25 years of having the guaran-service offered without charge to organizations and corporations in Union teed lowest prices for TVs, VCRs, appliances, furniture, jewelry and automo-County, Among their members are the Exxon Corp, and United Investors FCU,

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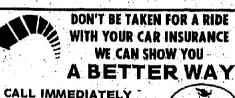
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Weisman, who has been in the tire business for 26 years, started out selling specialty items to commercial accounts, exclusively. But after living in Union for 35 years, Weisman saw the demand for a company that could service and supply both the commercial and

"Now we offer a full line of tires for cars, light trucks, 4-wheel drives and recreational vehicles,"

Weisman said. "We also offer shocks, mufflers and rims, and do oil changes and exhaust work, too." "We're building up a nice retail business. A lot of people want to customize or upgrade their tires, and we are able to meet the customers' needs." Walking in the door at Union County Tire, one can

see the extensive display of items the company has to offer — high performance tires in a number of name

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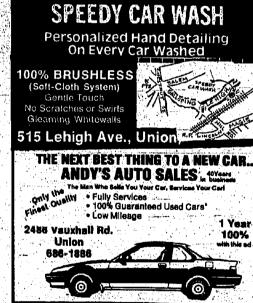
brands, a complete line of American racing wheels in chrome or aluminum, and quality name-brand and custom tires in all sizes.

"We aren't out to just sell someone a tire," Weisman says. "We're out to sell our customers the tire they need at a price they can afford. It's always been our policy never to undersell or oversell our

In addition to the variety of merchandise the company offers, Union County Tire also prides itself on customer service, which is supplied unconditionally to its commercial patrons.

"We operate a fleet of our own trucks, which allows us to offer 24-hour repair service to any of our commercial clients," Weisman said. "No matter where they're stuck, whether it's in New Jersey or in some other state, we will make sure they're taken care of, "The commercial business is built unquestionably upon service. Everybody wants to sell you a tire, but nobody wants to give you service. Without a doubt,

service is the name of the game." For all your tire needs and for service that can't be beat, drop by Union County Tire between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, or between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays, or call the shop at 687-1467.
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the field of commercial real estate, Cross & Brown Company of New Jersey, Inc. broker Bernard D. Helderman of Union has received the New Jersey Sales Executive Club's Distinguished Sales Award.

Daniel J. Obester, president of the Sales Executive Club, presented Helderman his award at a luncheon recently held at the Mayfair Farms restaurant in West Orange.

Helderman is an industrial real estate leasing and sales specialist primarily covering the northern New Jersey territory.

According to Cross & Brown Executive Vice President David Mac-Dowell, "We are very pleased that Helderman has been singled out for the exemplary service he provides. He

Unionite is lauded for sales work

John W. Bendall of Union was recently awarded the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dol-

Bendall, who is employed with the Hathaway Agency in Hillside, will be completing his GRI in May and will later receive his CRS. Both the GRI and the CRS are indicative of "his hard work and exemplify his determi-nation to get the job done." Dwight Hathaway; owner and broker of the Hathaway Agency said.

"His membership in the Union Exchange Club and committee participation at the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors also show his determination to help others. Hathaway added.

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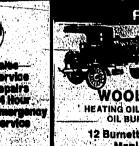
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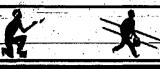
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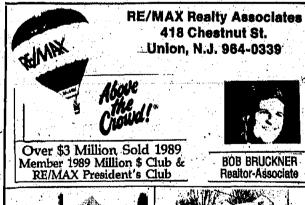
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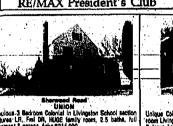
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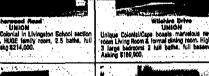
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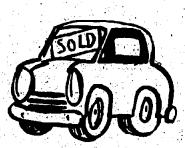
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
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well as requiring a proven reputation in this
field which is detailed on the attached Ceruficate; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
Clark of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to
publish its legal advertisements such notice
of this award as required by the Local Pubillo Contracts Law.

I hereby certify the above to be a true
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that it hereby relains the firm of NLB Associates, 38 Este Piece, Bloomfield, New
Jersey for the purpose of providing Computter Support Services to support computertrad Hecelpling and Indexing Systems on
the UNISYS B25 Microcomputer in the
Union County Gurrogate's Office as well as
furnishing and delivering a special software
program for a sum not to exceed \$9,500.00
which shall be charged to Account No.
90-001-522-0410-1321; and
BE IT PURTHER HESOLVED that the
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contract is to be swarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public
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service is specialized and qualitative requir-

PUBLIC NOTICE Ing extensive knowledge of the UNISYS B25 Microcomputer, as well as requiring a proven reputation in this field which is detailed on the attached Certificate; and Clark of this Board shall cause to be published in a newspaper authorized by law to publish its legal advertisements such notice of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Lew.

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

Rose Heins, Clark 10820 County Leader, May 3, 1990 (Fee: \$19.25)

RESOLUTION NO. 398-90 DATE: 4/26/90

RESOLUTION NO. 388-90
DAYE: 4/28/90
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a head for professional services to provide for the Rehabilitation of the Trap and Skeet Facility located in Lenape Park; and
WHEREAS, Johnson Engineering, inc., P.O. Box 8038, Somervilla, New Jersey 08978, has agreed to provide the necessary services as cultimad above and in accordance with the attached proposal in the sum of not to exceed \$71.500.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Centracts. Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services. Yullhout competitive bidding must be advariated and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are engineering services; ACITY S. (1) a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided are engineering services.

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and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$71,500,000 shall be charged to Account No. 050-802-0270-9919; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage. according to law winnin ten (10) days or its passage, I heraby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union or the date above mentioned.

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