

STUDENTS TO PERFORM - Students of Westminster Dance Theater, Union, will per form in an annual spring dance concert Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Students and members of the theater will perform jazz, tap and ballet selections under the direction of Maryann Battell and Karen Silva. From left are Lauren Russo of Union, Shareedah Johnson, Lea Hicks, Gina Paolercio of Union and Sabrina Norris.

Youth auditions set

B14 - THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

able for the orchestras of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. (NJYS) Auditions- scheduled for June 4 through June 15, will take place in the United Methodist Church in Summit. Audition applications and information can be obtained by calling the Symphony office weekdays at 522-0365. NJYS provides orchestral training for talented music students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study is a equirement for membership in al programs. NJYS is open to advanced students in grades 8 to 12; the New lersey Youth Orchestra is open to mediate to advanced students in

1

Audition information is now avail-

grades 6 to 12; and the Junior Strings is for young string students, minimum age 8 as of September 1990. Two new programs will be avail-

able for young string, wind and percussion students. Orchestral String Training Ensemble, for string students minimum age 7 as of September 1990, and the Orchestral Wind Training Ensemble for woodwind, brass and percussion players, including saxophone, will prepare students for orchestra membership. -The NJYS is funded in part by the

New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State.

"Master Thesis '90" will ope oday and run through May 24 featuring the paintings of Janice Hymanson, candidate for a master of arts degree in fine arts education from Kean College, Union. The exhibition will be held at the College's James Howe Gallery aughn Eames Hall, Morris Avenue. The exhibition will be open to the public Monday through hursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 5 t p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. For additional information one can contact Professor Zara Cohan, allery director, at 527-2307.

Thesis art

Album has unique sound

bashers like the thought-provoking

"We Don't See God" and "Downtown

the backseat boogie sound of "Say.

Indelibly influenced by the blues,

satile in style, enough to dish up their

share of acoustic country-blues on

tracks like "Delta Prison Blues" and

"In the Shelter." In fact, proceeds

from "Delta Prison Blues" will go to

the Delta Blues Museum in Clarks-

term "concept album," the four Law-

Though they shy away from

men agree that "Guilty of Innocence'

is an album meant to be listened to as

a whole. "We included 14 songs so

You Love Me."

dale. Miss.

By MILT HAMMED Welcome to New York's very own disc 'n' data Law and Order, disking their debut

LP album, "Guilty of Innocence," on the MCA_Records_label musicians, vocalist Shane, guitarist Phil Allocco, bassist Sean Carmody and drummer-Rob Steele, have been pulverizing throngs of fans with their incompromising, no-frills brand of bluesy hard rock. Banding together when hard, original stuff was thought extinct, the four forged their collective love of genuine rockin' sounds into a unique aural assault of their OWD."-

"The one thing we definitely didn't want to do," says guitarist Allocco, "was put out a typical album with eight heavy songs and two power ballads. With the groups we grew up with, you never knew what to expect - was it gonna be 'Helter Skelter' or

'When I'm 64' next?" The 14 tracks on "Guilty of Innocence," recorded at Memphis' legen-

Don McClean to perform

Celebrated musician-composer vocalists Kim and Reggie Harris, who Don McLean is booked for a one- compose many of the pop-rock balnight-only performance at Rahway's lads that they perform. They've also Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., May 19 at 8 p.m. In the 1970s, superhits such as "Vincent," "I Love You So" and "American Pic" gained him more than 30 Gold and Platinum records.

be husband-and-wife, guitar-playing 499-8226.

Hella Bailin of Union is being rep- works of art. resented in the 50th anniversary exhibition of the Associated Artists of New Jersey now through June 10 at al Association of Women Artists at the Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center the Jacob R. Javits Federal Building, St., Clinton. Each of the artists in the New York City, April 9 through May organization is represented by two

composed music for many radio and TV commercials and have performed throughout the United States. Tickets for the McLean/Harris

program can be purchased at the box Sharing the bill with McLean will office or can be reserved by calling Hella Bailin is being represented

> Bailin won an award for a waterco lor at the annual exhibition of Nation

ary Ardent Studios and produced by ---- there would be as wide an emotion For the past 2¼ years, the four Joe Hardy, the engineer for 2Z Top. range as possible," says Carmody, and The Replacements, run a gamut "We wanted it to flow — building much like the above. Full-throttle going down, then building again."

Suicide" comfortably rub up against Music program

Rachel List and Company will present a program-of contemporary dance and Appalachian clogging the Law and Order members are ver- tonight at 8 in the Union County College Campus Center Theater, Cranord. Special guests will be Martha Partridge and Tigger Benford.

> Live music will be featured for List's "Small Portraits," choreographic sketches of everyday characters. Music was written by Paul Slebel and Janis Ian, and contemporary musical director Michael Sansonia.

Sansonia will be joined by fiddle player Bob Mastro when the company rforms "Crazy Quilt," a suite of Appalachian clog dances.

Those interested in further informan-can_call_709-7595.

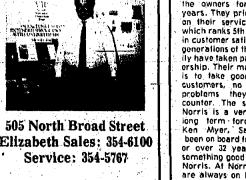
Concert is set free for moms The music of Richard Rodgers,

Scott Joplin, Johann Strauss and ranz Lehar will be performed by the Concert Orchestra of Union County for the free mothers day concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Lincoln School, Warren Avenue, Roselle, Ira Kraemer, music director, wil conduct.

The instrumental music for the ree concert is made possibly by funds supplied by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 151 AFM, and, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

WOUL YOU **KEY OLDSMOBILE/MAZDA** HILLSIDE AUTO MALL E. K. CUMMING'S MOTORS Dominic Lepore, owner of Key Oldsmobile/Mazda since 1955 FORD LINCOLN MERCURY Cumming's Motors boasts a 60 started out with a few used cars and a small Oldsmobile year residency at it's present location. The staff is "non-Rich Liebler, Pres. of Hillside Auto Mall became a Lincoln Dealership...Since...that..time. transient" offering many years of experience. The em--Ihe—company has grown, added Mazda and developed into one of the most respected dealerships in New Jersey. Aercury dealer in Elizabeth in 1974, selling over 300 car each year. His brother Jeff phasis here is service. Andy Herneck Service Mgr. started in 1959 and is one reason why the dealership is so well reoined the business in 1979 and s now the Executive VP. To-Key, Olds is a family operagether they opened Hillside Auto Mall in 1989 and added tion. Son, Dennis Lepore, 15 years & daughter Donna Lepore, 5 years with the comspected. A professional at mosphere is vory evident. Prior to becoming a Mercedes dealer. Studebaker and Packtheir Ford franchise to the Mall, making them the largest Ford and Lincoln Mercury showplace in New Jersey. pany, are eager to tell how the teeling is. "We're not just an-other cold, car dealer. Our ard were the main produc ling's Molors' success is They now sell over 3,000 veh ustomers keep coming back clos a year. Conveniently in ime and time again because of the warm teeling they get, not to mention great service." Salos manager, Victor Rajap-400. St. George Ave. East "Always maintain a stancated on Route 22, between the Garden State Parkway and dard of excellence unsurpassed." If you're going to purchase a Mercedes, this is your dealer. Try Cumming's 416 Morris Ave. Newark Airport, they've adopted the motio of "Huge Discounts, No Gimmicks, with Elizabeth • 351-3131 years and offers a great wealth of experience as well. Linden • 486-5555 Route 22, Hillside Motors, you will enjoy the ex Quality Service!" Don't buy a Ford product unless you check th of experience as well. Key Olds has a vast inventory of new and used cars all fully 923-4100 or 923-3100 perience. with Rich or Jeff Liebler first Let's talk Superior Service, prostige and class. That's Smith Motors all the way. NORRIS CHEVROLET **KOPLIN VOLVO** SMITH Norris Chevrolet has been serving customers in the Westfield area for over 72 From the chandellers to Mi If, who still **MOTORS CO.** Attention Volvo Customers, here's another Koplin Ex-clusivol_SERVICE_DEPARTin on a regular basis to serve yers. Milch Friedman and <u>lordi_Leiberman_have_been</u> the owners for the last 13 years. They pride themselves his customers. You won't fine MENT IS NOW OPEN SAT mosphere in which to purchase a beautiful new. Cadillac No shabby service URDAY! Now you can get the service you need on any Satur-day from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. di i on their service departmen V 🖤 which ranks 5th in the country in customer satisfaction. Four Cadillac. No Shabby service. here; with over fifty years of solid Cadillac reliability, Smith is the only Cadillac dealer: in the tristate area-listed among the nation's top twenty Cadillac dealers for customer satisfactiont There are over thirty-five repair here an ASC contined bedy You won't have to give up your generalises an taken part in the deal-orship. Their main philosophy is to take good care of all customers, no matter, what car on a busy weekday any more. Koplin knows how value able your time is during the week and has made this pos-sible to better serve all Volvo customers. To arrange an ap-point call Jeff at 354-5767. He

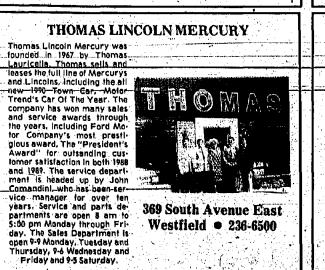
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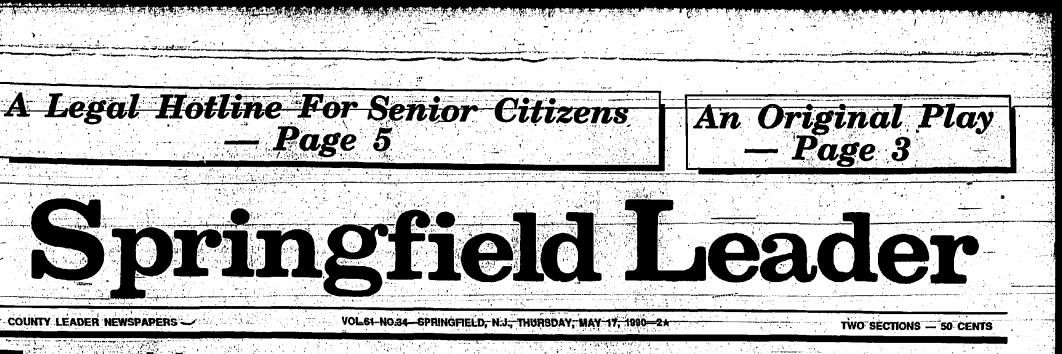




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are over thirty-tive repair bays, an.A.S.C. certified body shop and even their own in-house transmission re-builder. Commuting to Manhatian while your car is being served is a shap and Smith provides free chuitte cavues to Newark ree shuttle service to Newar

Airport. It's nice to know your Cadillac is in good hands while you're in Chicago on business for the day.



Township committee split over ordinance

By DAVE WISE licans and Democratics on Springfield's Township Committee showed their political differences at last week's governing body meeting,

as the three Republicans and two Democrats voted 3-2 to approve an rdinance authorizing the Springfield Police Department to add another The ordinance, which installs

captain to head the department's Detective Bureau, caused bickering hetween the two parties during the ordinance's final hearing on May 8. Before the vote was taken, a few residents offered their opinions about the ordinance.

Resident Ellis Chisholm told the committee that the ordinance "didn't hold water," remarking that several committee members were engaging in "absurd shenanigans" in an effort to create an additional captain's

position.

officers in attendance, Officer Peter Katz, on the other hand, argued for the defended the ordinance.

Hammer, the vice president of the the law enforcement study performed Superior Officers Association. "This on the Springfield Police Department is not a deputy chief position; this is a in 1980.

working position." cratic Committeeman Lee have changed and changed drastical-Eisen's comments reflected the opin- Iy," Katz said. "You will find in that ion of those who do not see the need study no analysis of labor law." for two police captains.

"I'm sorry to see an appointment of ment of a second captain post would directly service the public." Eisen also cited a 1980 state law ... lieutenant." enforcement study, which recom-"This is the first step to getting the mended one captain for the town, to Police Department organized," Katz support his position.

Hammer approached the podium and need of having an extra captain on the force. "There are captains in charge of the _____ Some departments, smaller than patrol and investigative divisions in we are, have more than one captain," every department around us, with the noted Katz, exception of Mountainside," said Katz later disputed the findings of

Republican Committeeman Jeffrey

"That thing is 10 years old. Things

According to Katz, the establish-

a new captain," remarked Eisen. "By improve the Detective Bureau adding a layer of management, we because "the captain is not a union reduce the number of police who can employee. He's a management employee. The union ends

added

The meeting turned into a political it's very easy to take advantage of "I'm afraid that we have a politic debate after Chisholm returned to the technology. I duestion, first of all, faction here and it's not coming podium and asked why "the three whether the procedure was appropri-Republicans are running this thing." ate; I question whether it was legal. If "When I came on board 2% years "This is all a bunch of malarkey," declared Chisholm. There was a short, heated exchange

between Mayor Philip Kurnos and Eisen concerning the merits of the ordinance, and Officer Hammer announced, "I don't want to see this turned into something political," "I agree with Lee," Democratic Committeewoman Marcia Forman commented. "I feel there was insufficlent discussion on the Township

Committee. Lee and myself have never been in any meetings on the reorganization of the police department." Forman used the occasion to critize the committee's procedure of allowing Katz to vote over the phone while in Florida a few weeks ago.

"It sounded very logical at the time," Forman told the audience. "But really-hurt."

it was not legal, then any vote which ago, the Police Department funcwas passed by 3-2 — and if it tioned well, but the morale was really included Mr. Katz — is invalid. low," Kurnos explained. "Is the mor-

"Our federal government does not allow voting in absentia," Forman continued. "They carry them in a stretcher if necessary. Our state government does the same thing. I really -think-it-was-inappropriate."

When questioned later about the use of telephone voting in a commit- We are out every night. It's a labor of tee meeting, Katz defended the practice.

"Yes, it's legal. It's been done for years," Katz replied. Obviously distressed over the dissension the ordinance was creating, crat or Republican - in a small town Kurnos told the committee that "I am like this?", asked Kurnos. "This has

"What is the difference - Demo-

ale better todav? Yes."

increased our services."

displeased Kurnos.

"We have plans, not short-sighted

views." said Kurnos. We came in with

a zero budget. Nada. Nothing. And we

"This-is-what-angers me," declared

Kurnos, "Marc, I and Jeff put in an

average of over 100 hours a month.

The politically charged atmo-

sphere, a reminder of past problems,

nothing to do with national politics."

Springfield students join multi-district 'marathon'

By SUZETTE STALKER Springfield were among 60 third and School in Mountainside. fourth graders from several area communities who participated in a "Mental Marathon" Tuesday at Florence M. Oaudineer School in Springfield The event, coordinated by the Union County Gifted and Talented Consortium, was held for students in

the Gifted and Talented programs at schools in Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark and Berkeley Heights. The consortium is comprised of 25

Gifted and Talented Program teachers from throughout Union County, who periodically collaborate on activities olving several schools. The students from various school.

listricts were brought logether for this 20-minutes at each one.

common high school several years Students from Thelma L. Sand- from now, according to Elaine Fass, team "mileage" on a special chart. meier and James Caldwell'Schools in Enrichment Coordinator at Decrifield School in Mountainside. Springfield and Mountainside youngsters_attend_high_school_at_ Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School in Springfield, while students from Kenilworth and Garwood go to David Brearley Regional High School in-Kenilworth. Clark students go to Arthur L Johnson Regional High-School i

Clark and Berkeley Heights students attend Governor Livingston Regional High School in that community The "Mental Marathon" youngsters were divided into teams, with members from different schools, who

moved among six senarate "stations" between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., spending

school students who will be sharing a ing, logic and problem solving, for for the program.

in a star

which every correct answer won a Teams who accumulated 26 miles were awarded certificates of challenges as "tangrams," where students were asked to arrange geometri sheets of paper into tan ultimato shape; picture analogies and multistep logic puzzles, according to Fass.

Gifted and Talented teachers participating in the program included Fass; Pam Gray and Sandy Einhorn from Springfield, Dorls Anderson from Kenilworth, and Kathleen Sadalack and Mary Norris from Clark Schering-Plough, the pharmaceuti-_cal company in Kenllworth, donated \$100 toward "Mental Marathon." for the purchase of blank "thinking cans Which the student teams designe program in an effort to promote a Each station featured a brainstorm- themselves before the events began,

good rapport between elementary ing activity involving creative think as well as for other supplies needed



DENTAL LESSON — Students in Marcia Bright's and Bill Vetter's fourth-grade classes at James Caldwell School in Springfield recently had a visit from Dr. Irwin Hammer, center, a dentist from Springfield. In the picture, Dr. Hammer explains to students Jessica Stapfer, left, Nasir Khan and Jessica Pintado about the right way to take care of their

Regional BOE discusses new grading proposal By SUZETTE STALKER The Board of Education of Union time. County Regional High School District During several recent regional school elections, was also sworn in proposal Tuesday which would by numerals to a letter grade system

Photo By Tom Plcard AUXILIARY MEETS - The Ladies Auxiliary of Springfield Elin-Unger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans recently met at the Sarah Bailey Givic Center in Springfield. From left are Theresa, Herkalo, coordinator of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center; Bobby Elsenberg, past president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and Mildred Salzman, recording secretary for the auxiliary. The Jewish War Veterans is the oldest active veterans' organization in the United States.

Springfield receives oak tree

In observance of Earth Day, Assemblyman and Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen, D-21, recen- county. ly presented Springfield and all other and the Union County park system with an eight-foot red oak, the New Jersoy state tree. "When the first Earth Day took place 20 years ago," stated Cohen, "It

By JENNIFER CARPIGNANO social, political and educational like the federal Clean Air and Clean movements in the last half of the 20th Water acts, and the Superfund hazardcentury, affecting every citizen of this ous waste cleanup, program that New

"The initial Earth Day celebration he served in Congress," Cohen said. communities in his legislative district, or April 22, 1970, which coincided with the creation of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protec-tion." (Cohen continued, "evolved from a growing public outcry agains

The red oak trees were donated by the Marcal Paper Mills Company, located in Elmwood Park.

place 20 years ago," stated Cohen, "it pollution." Company officials claim that Mar-marked the start of the environmental "The momentum sparked by the cal, now in its 50th year, has never cut movement. That movement has first Earth, Day has led to the enact-become one of the most significant ment of valuable environmental laws products. Company officials claim that Mar-

a de transfer de la companya de la c

their respective municipalities. year in a row. An ad hoc committee established Jersey Gov. Jim Florio authored when

The regional district includes

School in Springfield, David Brearley

Regional High School in Kenilworth,

School in Berkeley Heights.

the meeting at Arthur Johnson since April 1987, responded positively to the proposed Each of them will hold their offices change, which will be further dis. for another year until the regional cussed at the regional board's June 5 Board of Education's 1991 reorgani-

also expected to take place at that Kenilworth; who ran unopposed for

1 discussed a new grading policy Board of Education meetings, a num- during the meeting, along with newlyber of parents had expressed concern change the current system of grading over the numeric grading policy, Sala of Clark and Jonathan H. Miller which they felt did not always reflect of Berkeley Heights.

y the start of the 1990-91 school their youngsters' true rank. They were especially concerned over the way ment this week of Dr. Linda Palumbo colleges would evaluate the numeric as the new principal of David Breargrades. In other nows, the regional board Joseph Malt. Palumbo, 37, has been Jonathan Dayton Regional High grades.

welcomed several incumbents to vice principal of Wallkill Valley Reg-Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Gov- another term in office last week dur- ional High School in Hamburg, Susemor Livingston Regional High ing its annual reorganization meeting sex County, since February 1982. at Arthur L. Johnson. -Jonathan-Dayton-enrolls-students-----Regional-Board of Education Presi

from both Mountainside and Spring- dont Natalie R. Waldt was re-elected field, while David Brearley serves the by follow board members to her fifth communities of Kenilworth and Gar- consecutive year as president, while wood. The high schools in Clark and board member David M. Hart was re-Berkeley Heights enroll students from _elected to his position for the fourth

A board representative since 1967, by the district developed the proposal Springfield resident Waldt was in an effort to "achieve greater "clari- elected to her eighth term on the board ty" in the district grading system, in 1988. She has served as presiden according to regional district spokes- of the board since April 1986. Hart, of man Thomas Long. Mountainside, has represented his A group of approximately 20 borough on the board since 1979 and parents and educators who attended has served as board vice president

meeting at David Brearley. <u>zation meeting</u>. <u>A first-reading on the proposal is Inclumbent Frederick</u> J, Soos of

his third term during the April 24 elected board members Robert Della

The board announced the appo

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Lotterv	
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2 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*



to its popular collection of Books on ...manor home into their performance, for those who have no time-to-stay and namative to draw their audience home and read, but want to keep up into this art form. with new books while traveling in Members of the Waits Ensemble The performance is free, but their cars.

titles are, are: Jeffrey Archer's "First An

Tony Hillerman's "Talking God," John Jakes' "California Gold" and P.D. James' "Shroud for a Nightingale."

The cassette books and a complete catalog of cassettes is located opposite the reference desk. They may be borrowed from 14 to 28 days depending on their length.

The Springfield Public Library will present The Waits Madrigal Ensemble in a program of spring music on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. The Waits singers have made an art

of the English Madrigal by combining

Since January, the Springfield and Early American music. Incorpor-Public Library has added several titles along the atmosphere of an English pariello, bass, and Bill Smullen, bass. Tape. These cassette books are ideal they use table dressing, props, history-

The group's name derives from the Watching and England. Waiting Societies of

Among, the new books, which and lead tenor; Lind Behrle, soprano; son at the library at 66 Mountain nclude both abridged and unabridged Amo Pollock, alto; Dorothy Smullen, Avenue; or by phone at 376-4930.

Heart," Mary Higgins Clark's "While Welcome to the Storybook World of My Pretty One Sleeps," Dick Fran-cis's "Whip Hand" and "The Edge," THE PINK DOOR DOLLHOUSES AND ALL ACCESSORIES --3/8" PLYWOOD 201-351-2841 DOLLHOUSE ONLY \$4600 SAT. 8:30 AM - 3 PM

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ENSEMBLE SINGERS — Members of the the Walts Madrigal Ensemble will be per-forming a spring concert at the Springfield Public Library on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. ...The singers will combine Medieval, Renaissance, Elizabethan and Early American mus-ic for a concert with some Old English flavor.

honor roll

St. James School in Springfield recently announced the names of its students who have attained the high honor roll and honor roll for the third marking period. HIGH HONOR ROLL

Grade 7 - Debbie Henn and Theresa Ouick. Grade 6 - Christine Stracoy.

Grade 5 - Alexa House. Grade 3 - Dennis Tupper HONOR ROLL

Grade 8 --- Camillo Matteucci Dawn McGann, Karen Salcedo, Robin O'Brien and Claire Welsch Grade 7 - Monika Eng, Lorin Laiacona and MaryJane Pecana, Grade 6 --- Matthew Chrystal, Lau a DiCosmo, Charlene Damato, Van ssa Foti, Stephanic Gieger, Christine ohannsen and Nicolo Koliniatis. Grade 5 --- Billy Crosson, Michel Flesch, DeAndrea Forbes, Christin Gaffney .-- Natalie -- Guarino, -- Robert

Spence and Bryan Zanisnik. Grade 4 - Erin Cook, Kristin DeAngelo, Sarah Formichella, Christopher Locffler, Abigail Ocampo, Roseline Voda, Brian Vogt and Jeff Grade 3 - Nicole Biedrzydki,

Christine Casale, Rafel Diaz, Joey Fanning, Chovron Jay, Raina Patrocino. Michael Quick and Jennife Sarracino.

SAGE to hold health program

The Summit area Association for Gerentological Endeavor (SAGE) will distribute about 400 inv its employees, board of trustees and teers asking them to participate in a Health and Fitness program or Wednesday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at its offices at 50 DeFores Avenue, Summit.

The shape-up agenda will include screening for blood pressure, choles-terol and nutrition review. SAGE serves Springfield residents.

Reservations, at \$5 per person, must be made before May 21 with Eileen Reidy of SAGE at 273-5550.

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campus corner

A teacher and several students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside weremong the recent recipients of academic awards given through the Tandy Technology Scholars program administered by Texas Christian University

David C. Van Hart, a teacher at onathan Dayton, was an Outstanding Math/Scie nce/Computer-Science Teacher school awardee, while Dayton student Stephen Fowler, was named as Outstanding Math/Science/ Computer Science Student school. awardees,

In addition, the top 2 percent of each participating high school's senior class was recognized for overall academic excellence. Dayton students who received this honor were Tatlana Alzenberg, Lauren Melx-

ner and David Schlosser. Nicole Czarnecki of the Vail-Deane School received the Outstanding Math/Science/Computer Science Student school award, as well as being honored for being in the top 2 percent of her class.

Jeffrey S. Ginsberg of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ginsberg, was among those students at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., who were honored recently during the school's

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Meats

the college's Morris R. Williams Center for the Arts Ginsborg, a senic major, also received the American Society for Metals Prize in

Paul Mult of Mountaineide among those students who were named to the Headmaster's List for the winter 1990 term at the Delbarton School in Morristown. He is in the sighth grade at the school.

Eric Gruszecki, son of Mr. and Ars. Jozef Gruszecki of Springfield, as been named a finalist in the 1990. National Merit Scholarship Program. according to an announcement made by Brother Michael Mullin, F.M.S. rincipal of Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle.

He is a senior student at Roselle

This accomplishment places Gruszecki in a group representing less than half of one percent of American high school seniors. He is now among those being considered for one of 1,800 National Merit Scholarships.

Approximately 4,300 other Merit Scholarships will be offered to finalists who meet criteria set by corporate sponsors and by colleges and universities that participate as sponsors in All-College Honors Convocation in the National Merit Program.

ShopRite Of

finals in the vocabulary section. school menu REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, saus-

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; alisbury steak on bun, salami sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, veal patty with gravy on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, pota

toes, vegetable, fruit, batter-dippe

fish sub on bun, cold submarine sand-

SCOOD BUENO! - These students, from left, Michelle Rozan, Gina Millin and Shari Handler, were among those youngsters from Florence M. Gaudineer School In Springfield who recently participated in a competition at Drew University's Spanish Day. The team made the

wich with lottuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts; milk;

"Youth in Government Day" will ecology; Ida Comerci, council mem-be held in Kenilworth on Tuesday, ber — finance; Liza Barr, council May 22. The winners of the "Youth in member — planning, zoning, ordi-Government" essays who were nances; Edward Sudnik, council selected by the faculty members of member - public safety; Stephani Harding and St. Theresa's schools in Kovac, council member Cenilworth will act as honorary mun- works; Lynn Kelly, council m icipal officials and will preside at the regular Borough Council meeting. The selection of the officials was done by a drawing at Borough Clerk Margaret .Adler's office.

The 13 winners will be treated to a clerk and Susanne Dorst, tax luncheon and a presentation of the new products of Schering-Plough at Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth. along with a tour of municipal offices. ney will also partake in municipal Representation will be as follows: court on Monday evening, May 21

School in Springfield will present

tomorrow, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the chool's Halsey Hall auditorium. Jonathan Dayton students Brinen, Jen Arthur, Dana Williams and Ryan

Arthur headline the cast for "Direc-

- Health, Education and Welfare Rachael Hutchens, borough attorney; Kurt Conrad, magistrate; Monali Patel, police chief; Ariela Borgia, fire chief; Christopher Toma, borough

Doris Cooper, mayor, Frank Kraz- Parents, teachers, classmates, friends council president - fire, rec., and relatives are welcome to attend.

Dayton play announced

on Brinen and Amy Folcy. Jonathan assistant director of the module

lickets for the show cost \$2, and may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. For more nformation, one can call Jonathan Dayton at 376-6300.

The Student Theatrical Group of dent production will be Florence M. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Gaudineer School eight-graders Aar-"Director's Copy," an original play by Dayton freshman Chris Treglio is the Dayton senior Joshua D. Brinen,

tor's Copy." Also featured in this stu-











Students to govern

4 - THURSDAY. MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*



TOP,HAT --- Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Nountainside admire each other's 'Ginger Rodgers and 'Fred Astaire' costumes as they prepare for their annual spring concert. From left are Lauren Kitzhoffer. Maura Hackett, Teddy Schundler and James Supple. The children will be singing songs made famous by Georae Gershwin.

Spring concert is slated

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium, located on Central Avenue and School Drive in Mountainside. These songs include "I Got Rhythm," "Someone To Watch Over-Me," "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." and "Summertime."

The entire student body will participate in the concert, from prekindergarten through grade 8. In addition to songs performed by each grade, there will be duets, small ensembles and the Boys and Girls Choruses All are invited to attend. For further

information, one can call the school office at 233-1777.

Fishing derby planned

Parks and Recreation have scheduled Park in Mountainside. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

are invited to come and enjoy a day of _ Recreation at 527-4930.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The East Central District Elks and fishing and outdoor fun, rain or shine, the Union County Department of at the Lower Lake area of Echo Lake their annual Fishing Derby for Hand- Lunch, prizes and fishing equipicapped Persons on Saturday, May 19, ment will be provided for all pre-

registered participants. For further information, one can Handicapped persons of all ages call the Dopartment of Parks and

NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an applica-tion has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Popollito Development Company for Preliminary and Final Minor Subdivision Approval with a variance from the required to Width and Preliminary and Final Sile Plan Approval with variances from ordinance standards as to lot width, rear yard set-back, and on sile parking spaces. The Applicant shall further sook additional variance relief and/or socopions from ordinance relief and/or Incipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Ingfield, New Jersey and when the Dication is called, you may appear either berson or by agent or attorney and pre-berson or by agent or attorney and pre-tion of this application. All plans documents pertaining to this applica-tors available for review in the office of Planning Roard of the Township of ing Board of the Township c flocated in the Municipal Building Springfield, New Jersey IN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK Sof Morrie Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081 Attorneys for Applicant

May 17, 1990 (Fee: \$18.36)

Reroofing Various Roofs at Walton Elementary School Springfield B.O.E. Comm. No. 90-4854 A: NOTICE TO t proposals will be received by the Id Board of Education for the work at Walton Elementary Springfield, New Jersey. Ill be received up until 2:00 pm; Ill be received up until 2:00 pm; Opened in public by the Board for the Springfield Board of Edu-the Board Office located in the Gaudineer School on South 3 Avenue in Springfield, New 081.

123 Summit Ave.

STORE

ROLOGNE

PUBLIC NOTICE Specifications, Proposal Forms, etc. may obtained from the Architect's Office after be obtained from the Architects Office after May 18, 1990. The Bidding documents have been pre-pared by SHIVE/EXPERANTONI & ASSOCIATES: Architect - Planners, with an office st 148 West End Avenue, Some-willia, New Jensey 08876 and Telephone 201-725-7800. Bidding documents may be obtained directly from the office of the Architect and the directly from the office of the architect directly from the office of the bidder of the direct of the office of the armay be deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education. Bidde will be randelson. Bidder are required for one price for entite project, all traces, all inclusive. Bidders are required to comply with the 1977, and Chepter 33, Public Laws of 1076, and chepter 33, Public Laws of 1077, and could are disposit his bid, securi-y in the amount of no lises then 10% of the Base Bid, built no case to exceed \$20,000, in the form of certified check or standard bid bond and subject to the conditions provided bid bond and subjec

and subject to the conditions provided = "Instruction to Bidders." Performance Bond in the amount of of the contract and satisfaciory in... execution and sufficiency of surety, the spaning Field TownSHIP RD OF EDUCATION RESERVES RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITIES NY BID. OR TO AWARD SEPARATE DR TO AWARD SEPARATE OR A LUMP SUM CON-APPLICABLE), IN SUCH SHALL BE, IN THE JUDGE (AS APPLICABLE), IN SUCH FAS SHALL BE, IN THE JUDGE-DF-THE BOARD-OF-EDUCATION, DO IN THE BEST INTEREST OF CHOOL DISTRICT, ALL IN CON-TY WITH THE LAW. Lole Lundgren, Board Secretary Springfield Board of Education Springfield Leader, May 17, 1990 (Fee: \$28.25)

Dr. Marla Leen

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Golf benefit scheduled

The Greater Eastern County Board Realtors will hold a golf tournanent Monday, May 21, at the Shackimaxon Golf and Country Club in cotch Plains to benefit Children's ecialized Hospital in Mountainside "Children's Specialized Hospital ppreciates the on-going support of this county-wide group, and is hon-ored to be participating with the Board of Realtors in the golf tournament," commented Phil Salerno, director of development for the hospi tal's foundation.

-The cost of the event is \$135 and includes brunch, carts and dinner. The fee for those wishing to attend the dinner portion only is \$55 and includes a pre-dinner fun-putting contest. For registration and tec-off times one can call Donna Gnapp at 245-3155.

Child seeks

Guiness spot The Children's Wish Foundation f Atlanta, Ga:, is asking area residents to help make a wish come true for Craig Shergold, erminally-ill youngster seeking to carn a place in the Guiness Book o World Records for receiving the most get well cards.

Anyone interested in sending a card should address it to Craig hergold, c/o the Children's Wish oundation, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Ga., 30346-1202.

people in service

Marine Lance Clp. Michael L Kukan, a 1988 graduate of David Broarley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 4th Marine Division, Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Dover. He joined the Marine Corps, Reserves in January 1989.

Students from James Caldwell and Chris Behar, fourth-grade students at Marc Marshall toured the facility in a Florence M. Gaudineer schools in James Caldwell School. They sought mini-bus and a van. Springfield recently toured the Union an interview and a tour of the facility ... The composting facility serves 15 County Leaf Compost Facility at the for a project they were doing on the of the county's 21 municipalities and Houdaille Quarry in Springfield, where they learned about the county's leaf compost program.

"This is a great opportunity for our youngsters to understand the natural process by which leaves decay," stated Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green: "Through education in our schools and by tours like this, they will come away with a better understanding of our environment."

The tour took place because of a letter sent to Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos from Leah Demberger and

Springfield pupils tour compost site environment. Kurnos contacted Pat White, direc-

QUARRY VISIT --- Pat White, far left, director of the Union County Department of Public

Works, explains the Union County Leaf Compost Facility at the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield to a group of students from James Caldwell and Florence M. Gaudineer

schools in Springfield during a recent visit. The facility serves 15 of the county's 21

of Public Works, and the tour was set up. Kumos figured more students. should see the facility, so he contacted -the-eighth-grade-class-at-Gaudincer Middle School. Almost 10 students, some parents, "Materials once used to fill landfills

tor of the Union County Department

Acting Union Coutny Manager Ann can now enhance the capabilities of Baran and Springfield Deputy Mayor your garden."

Deerfield carnival on tap

White.

Deerfield Parent Teacher Association Fair, "Camival 1990," will be held on Saturday, May 19, rain or shine, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Deerfield.

School on Central Avenue in Mountainside. games, including a live goldfish coin toss, there will be the "Moonwalk". pony rides, a free magio show, carica-ture and silliouette drawing, and plant,

8 am to 4 pm

Mon. thru Fri

Summit Center

(201) 273-7600

Morristown Cente

(201) 540-9550-

(201) 507-4994

Wayne Center

Clark Center

الدواف فالمواجزة والمواجرة والمحاج والمقاور

East Rutherford Cent

grade; Michelle Weag, third grade; Santos, fifth grade; Pamela Weag, sixth grade; Sonla Wagner, soventh grade, and Colia Hreczny, eighth

The 39th annual Mountainside 79 Deerfield students entered the "Carnival 1990!" noster contost.

over 80,000 cubic yards of leaves

were brought there during the 1989

The municipalities and then the

county can use the compost for fertil-

izer, and what is left is sold, said

"This is another example of recy

cling available resources," he added.

season, according to White.

The 10 grand prize winners representing each grade are: Marie Mankowski, Transit; Craig Andersson, Kindergarten; Shaun Kroon, first Nanci Doorley, fourth grade; Tony

In addition to food and many new __ grade, Elizabeth Klebaur, second grade. NEED HELP CARING FOR AN ELDERLY RELATIVE?

craft and white elephant sales. To help spread the news of the fair, CALL 464-8217 (SOOG SAGE, Pioneer in Adult Day Care SPEND-A-DAY ADULT DAY CARE PROGRAMS A non-profit agency serving the elderly since 1954 Structured program for the frail elderly Nutritious hot lunch Specialized exercise program Crafts • Day trips • Games Socialization • Fellowship **Hillvlew School** New Providence

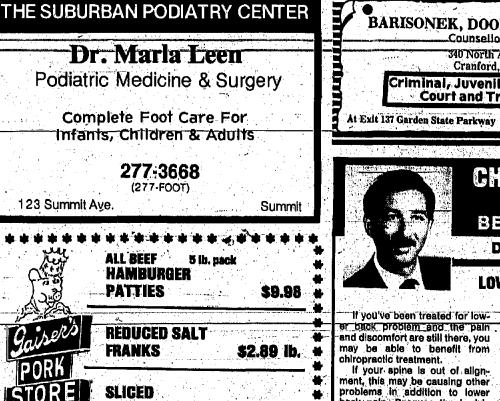
Finincial assistance available **Respite for the caregiver**

A United Way Agency There are solutions to drug or alcohol problems.. We can help! The clinical

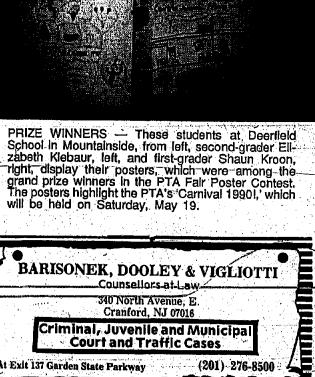
excellence of Fair Oaks Hospital is available through private, professional Outpatient Centers within your area. Specialized treatment-programs-are-provided=for adults, affected family members, and adolescents. If you or someone you care about needs help, place a confidential call today. Call: Paramus Cente (201) 670-7788

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CEN IERS



ment, this may be causing other problems in addition to lower back pain. Because the body's nervous system is closely integrated_with_the_spine,_any_mis alignment can cause painful ir-ritation. Abnormal nerve function may affect whatever organs, glands, or tissues that are suppiled by that nerve. The nerves of the lower back; for example, are connected to certain organs and other struc-tures in that area. If lower back



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FOR Dr. Gary Welsman Chiropractor LOWER BACK PROBLEM

spinal missilgnment is puttin undue pressure on the nerves, you maybe suffering from more than lower back pain. It may be having a direct effect on other. areas of your body. A thorough examination can disclose exactly where the problem is and how it can be cor

In the interests of better health from the office of: Dr. BANY WEISMAN -Chiroprestor-Springfield Chiroprestic 483 Morris Ave. 5971119field 584-7878

CHIROPRACTIC

BETTER HEALTH

AAA offers driving tips to seniors During May, the AAA New Jersoy

Automobile Club celebrates Older Americans-Month-by-offering flexibility tips that can help older drivers maintain or improve their driving

skills.

"Do you have trouble backing your car or checking your car's blind spot? Are you often tired or tense while driving? While age isn't a determining factor in a person's ability to drive, the physical changes that come with ago - like reduced flexibility affect our driving skills," said Paul Kielblock, the Club's safety manager and an older drive. "In addition to walking, swimming, and other activities, we can improve our health and flexibility by regularly performing

several-simple-stretches Although these stretches can b while driving, AAA's performed Kielblock strongly recommends putting your car in park or pulling to the side of the road:

. Slowly turn your head as far as possible to each side. Do this about ten times. Then try to touch your car to your shoulder several times. Flexile neck muscles help you turn your head further when scanning your car's blind spot;

· You can stretch the muscles in your torso by turning the upper half of your body as far as possible to each side while scated. This exercise clieves tension and aids in your abiliy to turn and look when changing anes or backing; · Roll your head forward until your

chin touches your chest and then backward as far as possible. Do this several times. Then try keeping your eyes level while pushing your head orward and back slowly, like a pigeon or duck when it walks. These exercises help case tension in your

• To relieve fatigue in your shoulders and upper back, pull your shoulders forward toward your chest and -then push them back and together. Do this about ten times; · Before leaving your home, try the

neck:

07932.

following exercise several times: lie on your stomach on the floor placing your palms under your shoulders. Push your chest off the floor to stretch your back. This prevents tense back muscles and aides in your ability to turn and look when changing lanes or backing.

These exercises improve flexibility and are quick and simple tension relievers for anyone who drives. To request a free "flexibility tip" pam-phlet for older drivers, send a selfaddressed stamped, business-size envelope to: Older Drivers Pamphlet, AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ

Senior hotline will provide legal answers

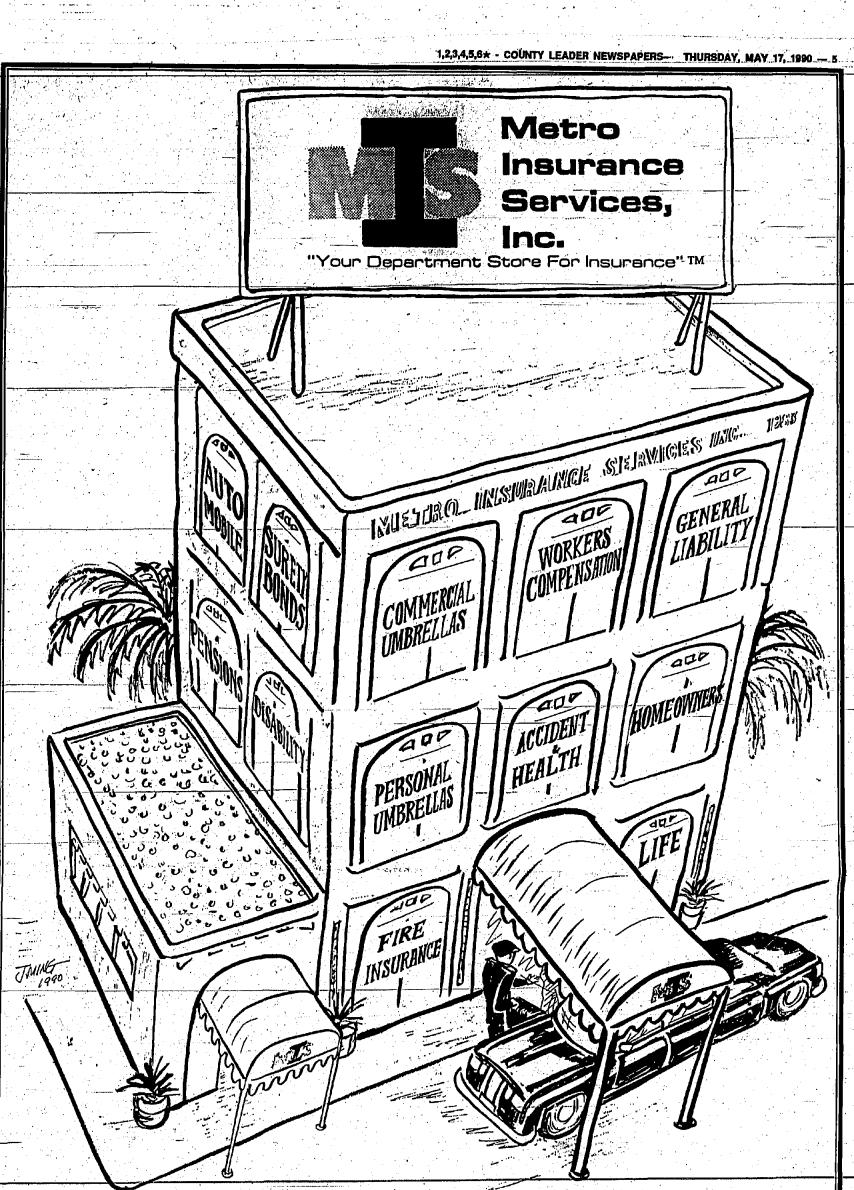
Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen. D Assemblyman Nen W. Conen, D-Union, announced today that the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs', Division on Aging, and the New Jersey State Bar Association will be co-sponsoring a toll-free telephone hotline on Thursday, May 24; to answer basic legal questions from

senior citizens "I hope all the senior citizens i Union County who have question about their legal standing in a certain situation; or who just want to know what their legal rights are concerning pensions, wills, Social Security and other matters, will take full advantage of this opportunity to have their ques-tions answered," Assemblyman

Cohen said. The hotline, 1-800-792-8820, will be manned by attorneys from the State Bar Association's Aging and the Law Committee from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 24, which has been dubbee Senior Law Day."

Bible teachers needed-The John E. Runnells Hospital o Union County, located in Berkeley Heights, needs volunteers for its Bible class, held Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those interested can call 771-5848

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URSDAY. MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -1,2,3,4,5,6*

Ex- politician is now writer by profession

From the Army Air Corps in World War II, to half-a-lifetime of employment with Exxon in Linden, to municipal and county offices in Roselle Park, to novelist and poet, Robert Arthur Lehr of Roselle Park says he

has no regrets. He has enjoyed every phase of his life, and now, in retirement, he has decided to delve deep into the literary world. More than two years ago, he com-

pleted a weird and wacky novel called "Anything Grows in Brooklyn," which he had had published by Vantage Press Inc. of New York City. It was written from yellowed notes and dog-cared diaries that he had compiled during his war years. He is now work on the history of the Metropolitan Opera, and he also is gathering many of his poems and plans to com pile them into a published book.

An over-smiling, jovial, former politician, Lehr explains, during a recent chat, how a man who has lived most of his life in New Jersey can write so knowingly of Brooklyn.

"My grandparents came from Brooklyn," says Lehr. They were Andrew and Anna Chesney. They came to Elizabeth with the Singer Manufacturing Co. My mother, who also was the former Anna Chesney, used to tell my sisters, my brother and me all about Brooklyn, so much that I really believed I knew the city, During the Second World War. I met fellows in the service who came from Brooklyn. They said they never winted to leave it. And what else nspired me was the book 'A Tree

Grows in Brooklyn." - It all stemmed from World War II. according to Lohr. "You see," he says, "during service when I was overseas, I started to keen diaries. I was stationed in the Philippines as a flight controller in the 5th Air Force. I had spare time and I kept a sort of a diary.

We were the first Air Force troops into Manila, and we helped to clean up the streets of Manila, which had been bombed. We were at Clark Air Force Base, and we helped to straighten out the runways so the planes could some dead Japanese people," Lehr shudders.

"I was honorably discharged on Feb. 12, 1946. Then I had to settle down working at Exxon Bayway Refinery in Linden."

Lchr, who was born in Elizabeth, says he moved to Roselle Park in 1918 at the age of 2." And I've lived there over since ... in different homes, of course," he grins, "but always in Rosello Park."

He has seen many changes in his hometown through the years. "There a 12-hour day. So, I went to Brooklyn were streetcars back then," Lehr recalls, "and horses and wagons. I grew up not just in Roselle Park but with Roselle Park. Homes were illuminated by gas and heated by coal. Meanwhile, I attended and was graduated from Sherman Public School and Roselle Park High School and Union County College, which at that Joes I met in the service. It took about

happy birthday

time was situated in Roselle in the ol Abraham Clark High School. It was occupied at night by-UCC-before-itwent to Cranford," recalls Lehr.

"After I attended UCC for two years, I went to work at Exxon, where had a 32-year career as an accountant "I also became active in Rosell

Park politics," he says. "I was a counan for nine years, from 1949 to 1954. And from 1954 to 1960. served as county coroner. I went back in 1961 as Roselle Park councilman and served until 1963. I was a parttime evening politician," he muses. Lehr says he watched the expansion of practically everything after the war..."from war economy to peacetime economy. There was the great school expansion, and radio had advanced, and computers started to come in. New homes were being built in Roselle Park, and servicemen came home and started their families and Rosello Park grow...just like all the other towns in Union County ... in thestate...in the country!"

Lohr sighs. "There was an expanded population. Old homes were torn down and large building complexes went up. All East Westfield Avenue became large apartments. I was on the council then. I was finance chairman in Roselle Park and was involved in taxes and properties. We converted from a community o single families to multiple housing."

He was active in civic and political affairs all during the time he worked for Exxon. "Exxon encouraged their employees to become civic minded," he recalls. "And all during this time, I served as commander of the Roselle Park American Logion and was a member of the VFW of Roselle Park. I'm also a life member and chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans in Elizabeth. My disability was hypertension and mental strain as a result of the war. I lead the prayers. We are a

religious veterans organization." Although Lehr has been retired from Exxon for the past 12 years, he still keeps in touch as president of Exxon Annuitants Club of Eastern land. We made way for advanced Union County. He also is president of "I am now vice president of the Roselle Park Community Senior Citizens and also a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Church of Elizabeth.

> "And of course, I'm president of the Roselle Park Historical Society." "Actually," Lehr says, "I didn't do anything about the book until an incident occurred in 1978. I came across my old, faded yellow notes and diaries. And I was unaccustomed to a lack of activities," he laughs. "I'm used to to research some of the streets. I loved Brooklyn then, and I love it now. I

"I have a natural sense of humor." he grins. "So, I-began compiling my notes and writing my novel. All the 'Joes' in the book come from the G.I,

like to walk the streets and talk to the

POLITICIAN-TURNS WRITER --- Robert Arthur Lehr of Roselle Park, who has served in municipal and county offices, has published a novel and is writing the history of the Metropolitan Opera House.

research.

year from the time I sat down to received some prizes for my poems. write it until the time I submitted it to I'm hoping to publish my poems in a the publisher. Of course, I made sevbook oral trips back and forth for

corrections Lehr also has been taking time out to travel. "I've been traveling extensively," he says. "I've been to all 50 states and every continent except the ntarctic

"Right now, I'm determined to become a successful writer," Lchr declares. "I belong to the Book of the I'm writing many poems, and I've a definite reality.

Weird and funny By BEA SMITH

Robert Arthur Lehr of Roselle Park has combined slapstick comedy, science fiction and wacky characters right out of Damon Runyon in his book "Anything Grows in Brooklyn," Lehr, a former Roselle Park councilman, has an exceptionally funny sense of humor and a weird sense of what Brooklyn and Brooklynites were like back in the 1940s.

Now in his retirement years, Lehr has decided to become a writer and historian. After hearing all the stories mbers of his family told him about their lives in Brooklyn, and the tales from his Army buddles during World War II, this budding writer put them all in a book and had the book published by Vantage Press Inc.

Actually, the tales told by Lehr's uddies originally were jotted down n diaries and on notepaper, and about 10 years ago were brought out, deciphered and compiled in one of the unniest, craziest books this reviewer has ever read. In "Anything Grows in Brooklyn,"

Lehr calls most of his characters "Joe," which, he says, was derived from "GI Joe." Even the parakeet and, the goldfish are named Joe.

Because of the housing shortage, a kind-hearted, pregnant young woman named Josio, whose saller boyfriend

Now, with all the tools of his trade Month Club and also subscribe to For- ' at his disposal, Lehr is comfortably bes Magazine and Reader's Digest. ready to make his new literary career

"I'm also working on the history of

the Metropolitan Opera House in New

York. It's going to take a lot of

"But believe me when I say I'm all.

set," he laughs. "I have a workshop in

the basement of my house ... with

bookcases. It even has a fireplace,"

on the shelf is away but about to return, has allowed two unworldly and naive musicians, Big Joe and Little Joe, to borrow her apartment. What happens after that to the temporary residents all the Joes in the book, including the parakeet and the goldfish, and all the neighbors, the police and the politicians, a reviewer dares not reveal. By to grow a crop of corn in the carpeter

everyone gorges himself on corn on the cob, hot from the pot, dripping gobs of butter. "Anything Grows in Brooklyn" is a sort of tongue-in-check, fun-poking view of the old Brooklyn. It has impossible characters and even more impossible situations, some sexy, some strange, and some innocent. Reading the book is like taking a ride on the roller coaster in Coney Island for the first time. It's fun, but it kind of knocks the wind out of a person. "Anything Grows in Brooklyn" is not the classic that "A Tree Grows in

nowhere ... not even Brooklyn anymore ... and who turns down a little fun and a whole lot of laughter?

living room of Josie's apartment. And

Brooklyn" was, and Robert Arthur The story is set in a place called Lehr is not quite in a class with Betty Brooklyn during World War II. Smith, but still, it's a fun trip to

secretary, all of Union. Naomi Miller, vocalist and recording artist, will present a program of songs. Chairmen will be Beverly Goldman and Lynn Leonard of

The REGM is composed of a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and and distributed more than \$1 million for cancer research over the past 40 vears.

Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will meet in the adult lounge at the Union YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Rose Ottenstein, president, will .

Officers will be installed by Sarah

Dessert will be served. Bertha Kosky

TER of Hadassah will hold its instalp.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. June Walker, president of the Northern New Jersey Region, will install new officers.

Saleanor Kuperstein, membership; Bernice Winarsky, treasurer; Laura Schuyler, financial secretary; Estelle Berger, social secretary, and Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary. Chairman of the meeting will be Hen-

rietta Lustig. songs in the Klezmer style.

nounced. THE TABOR CHAPTER, B'na B'rith Women, will hold a special combined installation and membership meeting Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

cademy and Deerfield terraces, Y Indep The officers for 1990-91 are Sandie Schachter, president; Marge Hecht, administrative vice president; Gladys Goldblatt, membership vice president; Doris Lutwin, program vice esident; Ruth Kirsch and Miriam Linker, fund raising vice presidents; Cocil...Reich, communication vice resident; Marilyn Savran, financial secretary; Pauline Wineberg, record-ing secretary; Frieda Balisok, corresberg, social secretary, and Pearl Druckman, treasurer.

Parker, historian; Dorothy Gordon, chapter service representative, and Norma Grossman, counselor.

resident of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women. Lou Robert, accordionist and voc alist, will entertain.

sponsored by Linden Recreation Department held its May business meeting recently at Gregorio Center, Linden, Plans for activities for the

month of May were made. The nominating committee includes Mary Kristoff, Connie Bud carelli and Ann Haag.

Installations due The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memor-

lal for Cancer Research will hold its annual installation dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Summit Hotel, 570 clubs in the news Springfield Ave., Summit. Linda Bochenek will install the

new officers. They are Norma Weinstein of Union, president; Annette Levine of Union and Arline Shapiro ways and means vice-presidents; Sue Kravetz of Springfield and Jermifer Weisenthal, membership vicepresidents. Also, Bea Berger, service, vice-president; Honey Weiner, trea-surer; Helen Kuhl, financial secretary; Bernice Davis, recording secretary, and Rhoda Goodman, corresponding

Middlesex counties who have carned

THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ

Conaman, area chairman of the New lersey Region of Hadassah. They are THE MARION RAPPEPORT Rose Ottenstein, president; Leonore Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will Fish, Selma Kolend, Bertha Kusky, hold its 43rd installation of officers Esther Klein and Ruth Wortman, vice presidents; Selma Kolend, treasurer; 6:15 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas onore Fish, financial secretary of Co., Morris Avenue, Union. dues; Ruth Wortman, recording sec- A gourmet deli supper will be retary, and Gertrude Haskin, honorary served before the installation of vice president.

requested to bring sandwiches. at 351-2745. is in charge of reservations for a Lou Roberts. spring luncheon for Youth Aliyah. It The following officers will be will be held May 24 in the Short Hills installed for the year: Fay Pell, presi-

servations chairman for the Nation-

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPlation meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 Negro Business and Professional

dent; Mildred Seidman, vice presi- cuss "Women in Politics." Also, there dents, fundraising; Irene Friedman, will be an update on the U.S. Census. education; Evelyn Gingell, program; The public is invited.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hester Street Troupe in a program of English, Hebrew and Yiddish The public is invited, it was

the Suburban Jewish Center,

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB

NAOMI MILLER

THE ROSELLIN CHAPTER of Deborah will hold a fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. at the Reformed Church of Linden, 600 N. Wood Ave. Spring and summer fashions by

Brooks will be modeled. Proceeds will go to Deborah Hear and Lung Foundation. One can call 925-4187 for tickets. Tickets also can be purchased at the door on Monday.

officers. Guest speakers will be Ruth Stark Reservations must be made and and Pauline Abramson. The program paid for in advance, it was announced. will feature the Harmonica Band of They can be made by calling Jeanne-Union County. Members are Avnet at 289-3242 or Rose Schneidt'

Entertainment will be provided by

Caterers. Selma Kolend is reservations chair-dent; Jeanne Avnet, administration vice president; Sylvia Seidler, comdent; Jeanne Avnet, administration man for the Jewish Art Festival sche- munications vice president; Ethel duled June 10 at the Garden State Art Greensblatt, fund raising vice presi-Center, Holmdel. Lenore Fish is dent. Rose Schneidt, membership vice president and financial secretary; al Convention in New York City at Rose Bloksberg, recording secretary; the Hilton Hotel July 15, 16 and 17. Clara Greenspan, treasurer, Gertrude It was announced that chairmen Gelb, secretary to treasurer; Sara Niewill be available throughout the dich, counselor, and Yetta Gnessin program vice president

THE UNION COUNTY CLUB. Women's Clubs Inc. will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First National Bank, E. 4th Ave. install new officers. Roselle. Elizabeth Urguhart, Ist Ward They are Frances Ostrofsky, presi-councilwoman of Plainfield will dis-

> A FUND-RAISING garage sale to benefit Deborah Hospital will be held at the home of Ann Powell, of East Henry St. Linden, tomorrow and

Toys, children's clothes, housewares, and furnishings are among the items scheduled to be sold. Anyone interested in helping the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah with the fund raiser can contact Ann Powell at 925-3649 or call for directions and formation. Admission is free.

Deborah Hospital is a non-sectarian hospital dedicated to treating all operable heart defects and lung diseases, without restrictions on ability to pay

UNION COUNTY LEGAL Secrctaries Association will hold its installation dinner meeting Sunday at the Ramada Inn., Valley Road, Clark. at 6 p.m. Helen M. Mikelson, law scholar-

ship chairman, has announced that a \$500 law scholarship will be awarded to a Union County resident.

In addition, a slate of officers for 1990-1991 will be installed. The ding secretary; Kathryn Fried. officers are Susan A. Drogon of Lindon, president: Judith C. Reed, vicepresident: Dorothy C. Pribula, record-Non-elective officers are Yetta ing secretary; Mary Ann Hirsch, corresponding secretary Josephine Turney of Mountainside, treasurer, Michele Giacobbe, governor, and Alice Weinstein will serve as the National, Helen M. Mikelson, Associnstalling officer. Weinstein is a past ation of Legal Secretaries

> THE DEBORAH HOSPITAL Foundation, Elizabeth Chapter, will sont its annual luncheon and fashion show. Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Town and Campus, Union.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor 三 建设 经 的 的 的 的 的 的

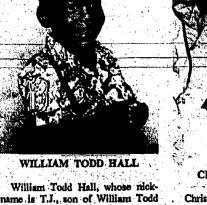
11 555



Tammy Hall of Linden.

..... JASON SCHUMAN

Jason, son of Ellen and Mitchell Schuman of Springfield, marked his birthday on May 5. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Laura, and



CHRISTINE E. NELSON . Christine Elizabeth, daughter of James and Susan Nelson of Kenil-Hall Sr. of Linden, observed his worth, celebrated her birthday on May fourth birthday on May 1.1. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, 10. Joining her on the occasion were William and Bonita Hall of Linden, her sister. Jennifer, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason and his unolo, James Hall and aunt of Kenilworth.

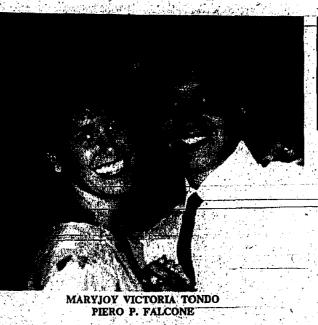


and grandparents, Emily Conley of

Linden and Alba Martone of Roselle.

and the second second second and an an an arrange in the second second second second second second second secon

Nicolo, daughter of Don and Pamoa Martone of Union, celebrated her 11th birthday on May 9. Joining in the celebration were her sisters, Karen and Jennifer, and her brother, Donnie,



Tondo-Falcone engaged Mrs. Kathleen C. Tondo of Clark,

formerly of Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, MaryJoy Victoria, to Piero P, Falcone of Westalso is the daughter of the late Mr. Victor P. Tondo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, and cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor ence, is employed by Energy For Park.

from Union Catholic Regional High field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Fal- School, Scotch Plains, and Kean Colcone of Allentown, Pa. Miss Tondo lege of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management, is employed by Alliance Capital Management, Secanous

A September 1991 wedding i planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a recepof science degree in computer sci- tion will follow at Nanina's in the

JEAN MARIE CYR

Cyr-Rueda engagement

Henry Rueda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Rucda of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed as an assistant office manager for The Sumt Bancorporation, Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated

Gerdes-Washburn troth

of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherri L. Gerdes, to Raymond B. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Theodore Washburn of Roxbury, N.Y. The bride-elect was graduated from.

Union High School and Cedarville College in Ohio. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roxbury High School, Word of Life Bible Institute, Schroon Lake,

Meetinas held

The Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has invited "interested office professionals" to attend one of its meetings "to discover how to grow professionally and personally." Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood.

Further information can be obtained after 6 p.m. from Phyllis Balding, president, 687-0762, or Pat Kay, 233-7921.





A Soptember wedding is planned followed by a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann K. Gerdes N.Y., and Cedarville College, is pur-

Theological Seminary, Winona Lake Ind. He is commissioned as a second licutenant in the Army Reserve and has been accepted into its chaplaincy program.

suing his graduate studies at Grace



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER JOHN VASTA

Adler-Vasta marriage

Leslie Deborah Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adler of Union, was married recently to Christopher John Vasta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vasta of Rockland County, N.Y. Rabbi Frederic S. Dworkin and the Rev. Roland J. Chirlando officiated at ----- Mrs. - Vasta, the cermony in the Town & Campus, Union, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Allyson Vasta of Rockland County, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Moynihan of Howell, Jodi Bruno of Union, Bernadette Alfonso of Westfield, Patricia Frank of Middlesex and Janet Tracy at Highland Park.

served as best man. Ushers were Howard Adler and Michael Adler both of Union, brothers of the bride, and Matthew Wagner of North

Plainfield. who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is an employment manger for Macy's Northeast-Her husband, who was graduated from Clarkstown High School and

Western New England College, is employed as an investigator for the State of New York. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the Carribbean, resid Middlesex County.



Deanna Renee Reiter

A daughter, Deams Rence, was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reiter of hillipsburg, formerly of Mountainside. Mrs. Reiter, the former Regina Oliver, is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Oliver of Paterson. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reiter of

Brad Samuel Rosen

A son, Brad Samuel, was born March 29 in Englewood Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Ritchard Rosen of Fair Lawn. He joins a brother. Mrs. Rosen, the former Stacey Kropp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Krop of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosen of Teaneck. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Lieb and Al and Mollie Rosen-of New York.

Gina Marie Guarino

Ward Home + 125 Boyden Avenue - Maplewood, N.J. 07040 201-762-505

A 7-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Gina Marie, was born Feb. 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmon C. Guarino of Kenilworth. Mrs. Guarino, the former Terry O'Connor, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Fanwood and the late Mr. William O'Connor. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Guarino of Kenilworth.

where a reception followed, were the Rev. Joseph Orlandi of Clifton and Rabbi Fredric S. Dworkin of Montclair. father.

Dianne Fennell of Roselle server as maid of honor for her sister. Valeric Lynn Maggs of Lakeville, Pa., served as flower girl.

Anthony Capriglione of Keansburg served as best man. John Bacigalupo of Linden served as an usher. Ring No photos will be returned by mail.

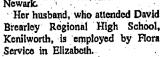
vania, reside in Rahway.

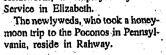
Flowers

Carthood -----

Dori J. Fennell, daughter of Mr. bearer was Kenneth Buckho and Mrs. Brian C. Fennell of Roselle, Alpha was married March 18 to Michael H. Mrs. Miller, who was graduated Miller, son of Mrs. Frances Miller of from Abraham Clark High School,

Springfield, and the late Mr. Paul M. Roselle, is employed by Bradlees in Clark and is a third year nursing studont at Rutgers College of Nursing





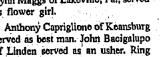
Social photos All photos will be held for three

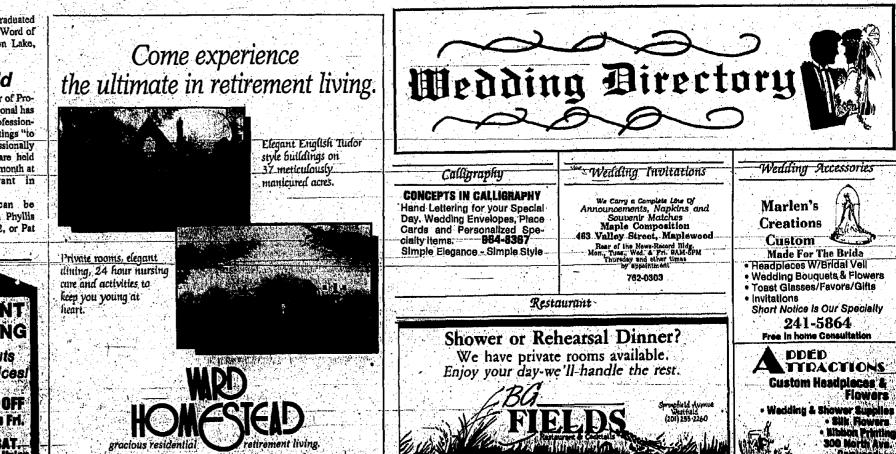
months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

The bride was escorted by her

Officiating at a joint double-ring

service at the Richfield Regency.







1,2,3,4,5,8* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - 7

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ciallella of School, is employed as an attorney by Union have announced the engage- Cooper-Lybrand, San Diego, Calif ment of their daughter, Sandra, to Kenneth Shurko, son of Mr. Paul Shurko of Connecticut and the late Mrs. Muriel Shurko. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State University nd the University of San Diego Law San Diego.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Central Connecticut State University, is an engineer employed by Rohr Industries, also in San Diego,

An August wedding is planned in



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL H. MILLER

Fennell-Miller wedding

8 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,5*



June dinner slated The Evening Group of the First resbyterian Church in Springfield held a meeting last evening in the Parish House on Church Mall. June

DeFino led a business meeting which was followed by a work night. Final plans were discussed for the annual June dinner to be held at the Afton on June 20. Refreshment were served by Dora Speicher and her hos pitality committee.

Installation dinner

worship calendar

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastor: F Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sun 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Tea 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teach-ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 13:00 AM - Workhip Service. Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; picase call for further informa-tion. Home Bible Studies: Turesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Turesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut' St., Union, 964-1133 Partor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worthip Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S, Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pattor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sturday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

"Where the Bible Comer Alive" 2815 Mortis Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teachert Tom Sigley, Weekly Asthetic CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH lible 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 11:00 AM - Pellowinip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Batislion, Pioneer Girls. Tuesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & Stubic choir, Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & ir high school fellowship. All are welcome -or further information please call 687-9440

IRST BAPTIST CHURCH of AUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhali, Church Mice, 687-3414. Partor: Dr. Marion J. Frank office, 687-3414. Partor: 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; Weekly Events: Tuerdays - Partor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednastays - 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: Erdens, Leedlan Michael 6:00 PM 7:20 Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 Open to all those in need of physical and M. Open to all those in need or physical and piritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged o attend. Call the church office if transporta-ion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Moest 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. al Storrer, meet and a fact month, ommunion, first Sunday of each month, sday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30

or 1687-2804; FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Terr, Uniton Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ras-mussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facill-tice through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades: 1-6; 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 monthy.

or 1687-2804

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

CHARISMATIC

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

WORD OF LIFE FAMILY CHURCH meet-ing in the Alban Room of Town & Campus Motor Lodge, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Par-tors: Dr. Denils and Rev., Patricia Miller. Sun-day schedule: 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Christian Educa-tion Sessions for all ages and a New Christiana class:-(for-stervice-intercessory - prayer attion sessions for all ages and a yow Christian e-lass:-(pre-tervice-intercessory-prayer=mi-9:45-9:55 a.m.) 10 a.m. to noon: Praise & Teaching Service (child care provided for those 5 and under); prayer for salvaion, healing and Holy Spirit Baptism every Sunday; 7 pm, Evening Service as scheduled; Wednesday schedule: (pre-service intercessory prayer at 7-7:15 p.m.) 7:30 pm. - Midweck Bible Teach-ng and Prayer Service (child care) wwwided) ng, and, Prayer, Service. (child.care.provided), Member church of Failh Christian Fellowship, Tulsa, Ok. Ample off-mreet parking. For further mation or pastoral help call 769-7699.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ava, Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Schoor Pastor, Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-5883 Sunday: 900 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Glef Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon. Beginning: Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outrach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Park 216, Wednasday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Partry. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3945. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brusid, Pastor SUN-DAY - Panily Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Workhy Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundaya) (Childreh's Sermon 2nd & th Sundaya) (Ciy Area Available) (Coffor Fel-lowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier Free Entrance and Sanchury) (Handleap Parking), MONDAY. - Asrobles Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. UNS- Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scotts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M. Hvangellam Training at 7:30 P.M., WEDNES-DAY - Webslo's at 6:30 P.M., Lades Child (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scout Pect: meeting (th Wednisedy) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scotts at 6:30 and 6:30 P.M., Hvangellam Training at 7:30 P.M., Lades Child (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. (Cub Scout Pect: meeting (th Wednisedy) at 7:30 P.M., Children Reheared at 8 P.M. SATURDAY -P.M., Choir Reheared at 8 P.M. SATURDAY.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bast Fourth Ave. and Wainau SL, Rosalle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucharlat. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery. care-provided for. 10 a.m. Szrvice. Coffne hour follows 10 a.m. Szrvice. Ample

p.m. Lynn Deitz will install new officers and board members for the coming year. The new board members and officers area Rita Brounstein, president; Arlene Halpern, Phyllis Hollander

Shalom of Springfield will hold its

annual donor dinner at the Short Hills

Cateners, Short Hills, Wednesday, at 6

and Nancy Lappit, vice presidents; Daria Friedman, treasurer, Karen Savin, financial secretary; Barbara Ravitz, assistant financial secretary: Rona Siegel, recording secretary, and Ruth Luciani, corresponding secret-The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey ary. Trustees are Marlene Rauchbach,

at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer dally at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer dally at 5 p.m. The Holy Buch-arist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conser-vative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted as 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, featival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are con-ducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thurnday. There, are formal classes; for both

seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday, & Thuraday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more-informatic plane excitation of the difference.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

CONTRELSATION ISNAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 457-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whi-chever is earlier. Civil holidaya, Sunday morn-ings; 8:00-A.M.; followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Durges, Dabi Empring.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHATAREY SHALOM 78 S.

Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI-

retary, Rita.

and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabello J. Steeld. Visilors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 10:30 am. Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School Casse: 9:30 am. Upper Room, Aduk Bible Study: 9:30 am. held in Library. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tues-day. of month. Sension Group: 12 Noon;3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Choir. Rehearsal: Following worship service. Nursey Care for small children aveilable dur-ing service. For further information please call: 686-0468.

umer. Rabbi Emeritus.

parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narco-tics Anonympus Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Goman, Rector. ings - Home Bible Study. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8.a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery

at 376-0539.

REDEEMER LUTTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377, Rev. Hen-ry E. Dietk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878, Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worthip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Riren Christ is Pro-claimed Herol". The Rev. Millan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Wornhip 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m., Tues: Lutheran Church Wome every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Pri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Twirkers Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and The 4:00 to 7:00 p.m

CONGREGATION ARI VEHUDA 1251 errill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Fri isy evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat fol-ows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Genile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jeaus

COPAL CHURCH 241: Hiltoni. Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

TEMPLE SHATAREY, SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387, Jochus Goldtein, Rabbi; Any Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a waim, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabba! worship, enchanced by our vol-unieer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:300 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Toral-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/flat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% twough 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood; Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Colfee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail-able at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

Salctuary. All are volucine. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-day School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Services 5:30 P.M. A coffee and feilowithip follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for child-rein up to age five is provided...Starchair avail-able. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite overyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Cholr Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M. CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affil-iated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plano Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottasman, 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 - Friday -8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mircha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terbood and Men's Club.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall.... Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sun-day. 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for simi-ins. Fel-lowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morvis-Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunity for personal growth through wor-alip, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, THURSDAY - Choir Reitearsal - 8:00 pm; FRIDAY - Jr.-HI meeting - 7:30 pm; SUNDAY - Inquires Class - 9:00 a.m., Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:15 a.m., Teachers Meet-ing 11:15 a.m., Senior High Meeting - 4:00 pm; Rev. Jeffrey A. Curis, Pastor

Susan Raviv, Amy Klein, Sheri the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Jestarun Confirmation Academy and — The campaign, which will take Kloud, Ellen Goldfarb, Rena Graham; Koller Elyon, the institute for the Saturday moning Religious place this month finds Operation: ate of Yeshiva University, will deliver a lecture May 24 in Congregation Springfield.

Schwartz, who is among a select group of 15 Fellows at the Kollel, part of the 'university's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, RIETS, will speak on "Halakand Spirituality." Rabbi to be feted Congregation B'nai Jeshurun,

Short Hills, will honor Rabbi Joshua Aaronson on the occasion of his ordination tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. during Sabbath worship services. For the past two years, Aaronson has served as Congregation B'nai Jeshurun's rabbinic intern. Among his

many responsibilities were leading Shabbat eve worship and preaching; guiding the Temple Youth Group and total involvement with the B'nai

Beth Zion in Buffalo, N.Y.

Children of Central New Jersey Springfield. Jewish schools and youth group members will participate in the Aleph-Bet

advanced rabbinic studies at an affili- School program. He will be ordained Exodus with the concept of Shavnot, as a rabbi Sunday during cormonies in the giving of the Torah, by providing a lecture May 24 in Congregation Temple Emanu El in New York City. a vehicle whereby the children and Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., In July, Rabbi Aaronson will begin youth in Central New Jersey can learn serving as assistant rabbi in Temple about the Soviet Jewish Exodus, and play a vital role in the life saving mitzvah of redeeming the captives." Among the schools participating is 'Operation Exodus' Temple Shalarey Shalom.

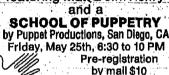
> For further information about the Aleph-Bet Campaign, one can contact Campaign on behalf of "Operation Rebecca Glass, Federation staff, at Exodus," it was amounced. 351-5060



FINISHING TOUCHES - Debbie Berger, left, and Fran Wolf, co-chairmen, review program for annual donor dinner of the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, scheduled Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Ridgefield Regency, Verona. Anne Moiseev is president, Helen Nurkin, reservations chairman, and Ann Duitz advisor for the event.

Pastor Dennis Miller of the Word of Life Family Church

> 1040 Morris Ave., Union invites you to attend a MIME CONCERT Sunday, May 20th at 7-9 PM featuring Matt & Jim Henry







You're Invited To Attend Women Veterans Information Day Sponsored by the Advisory Commission

ADDRESS

on Women Veterans of N.J. Saturday, June 16 From 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the campuses of New Jersey's Veterans Memorial Homes.

For more information or to register, women veterans should call the nearest facility; Paramus: Susan Pettigrano-201-967-7676 ext. 277. Menlo Park: Dianne Cohen-201-603-3093 Vineland: Denise Pikolycky-609-696-6354

The Commission is compliing a list of N.J. women veterans. Please complete the following and mail to: DMAVA, CN34O, ATTN: PI-WVET Trenton, N.J. 08625-034O. Name Branch of Service Address Dates of Service __ Phone.

Sala Transa an

Charles States

Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Satur-dayi) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (and Saturday), EVERY EVENING Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Even-REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

Louise Gedal, Rhoda Morris, Edythe

Ben-Israel, Linda Beckelman and

Further information can be

obtained by contacting the temple

Open house slated

An open house will be held Sunday

10 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm,

Temple Drive, Springfield, for child-

ren entering kindergarten, first and

second grades. Dr. Susan Horn;

school principal; Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader, and Barry Segal,

temple president, in addition to teach

ers, will speak and be available to

answer questions about the school.

obtained by calling the temple office

Rabbi to give talk

Additional information can be

Rabbi Jay Schwartz, a Fellow of

Susan Cohen.

office at 379-5387.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

MORAVIAN

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Kolte-nuk, President; Hadassain Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conpal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-tervative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tal-lis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4.5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades Orne and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Soven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sistenhood and Men's. Club. BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Partor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worthip ID:30 a.m., Nurreery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worthip. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m. first Tuestay 7:30 p.m. and tecond Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Mon-day 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanithemum Soclety second Friday of month E:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul: Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE PRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenus, Spring-field, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunneita, 379-7222. Rov, Rohol for all age groups; day, 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday, of the month), 6:00, Evening Service (Nazareno World Mission Society 4th Sunday svening of the month). Wednasday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Sunday could be Themas Meeting. and Biblo-Study for adults; Teens Mee

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Sumnit, Pastor John N. Hogan, Join us Sunday 10 AM Rights-ousness Independent Of Flash. Bible Study-Wainsaday 7:30 PM - 103 Phaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call-750-3583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Sprice Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Gariepa, Weekly Activities: TODAY: 4:00 PM - Jr High Youth Fellowship, 8:00 PM - Coules & Caroer Bible Study, Fri-day 7:30 PM - Couples Bible Study, Saturday: 7:30 AM - Chapel Men's Breakfast (cons invited also). SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Standay School for ALL sizes testiming with two-year-olds, with Narjeey provided for anotherms to two-year-olds. Adult Sinday School Electives this quarter are a study of the "Sermon on the

Mouint," taught by Elder John Hoopingarner of Mountainside; a study of the non-Pauline epis-ules (Hebrows; James; I & II Peter; I, II & III John; and Judo), taught by Deacon Hal Ottens-tein of Roselle; and the Ladles Class is "Prayer and Prayers of the Bible" taught by Mrs. Marge Voss of Union. 11:00 AM - MORNING WOR-SHIP. SERVICE. Nursery provided for new-born to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Urbongh Third Grade. 600 PM -Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 PM - Senior High Youth Group, WEDNESDAY: 6:30 PM -Pioneer Girls Parent/Daughter Closing Prog-ram Dinner, 7:00 PM - MD-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study on the Gornel of John, 7:30 ram Dinner, 7:00 PM - MD-WEEK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study on the Gorpel of John, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, Choir Reheareal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chappel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block of Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further infor-

mation can be obtained by calling the Chape office at 232-3456. PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 am. Nurtery Care during services. Holy Com-munion terved 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 Scoul Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouls meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pros. Women-Coordinating 1eam. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Bxxon Annultants-Rog. Meeting: 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg; Feb.15) Thurs: 3:45

(Location to be announced). TOWNLEY PRESUYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all ser-

vices. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for person-al growth and development for children's choirs, and an adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chaucel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly, Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing con-gregation of caring people. For information, about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Irvington, 375-8563, Rev. William Smalley, Javington, 375-8563, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Massel, Saturday Hve. 530 pm., Sunday 730, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Week, May MorePril. 7:00 and 3:00 a.m. Saturday I. So0 and 9:00 am Holyday Hve. 7:00 pm. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 530 pm. & 7:00 pm. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Mon-day Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

Allowing

(meets In Alban Room, Town & Campus Motor Lodge) ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call \leq

call the Church Office, 686-1028. CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvesant Ave. and Ri. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For-mun all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:43 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worner's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir, Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. 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 age persons-meets 4th Thuraday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday. Nursery School for 2/4, 3, and 4 yr, olds available. Foo additional information, please call Church Office 638-3164. Serving Church and Com-munity for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

RCOMARY CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Ivington, 372-1272, Rev, Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schoule for Masses: Sahuday Eve. 530 p.m., Sunday 730 a.m., 10:00 am., 11:30 am. and 12:43 pm. (Spanish) Weekdays: Monday to Priday: 7:00 a.m., 2:00 am., 12:00 noon. Saturday: 8:00 am., 12:00 neon. Holy. days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculaus Medal Novenat Mondays following the 5:200 Noon Mass and at 7:15: p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neable Torrace,

 day evening at 7:30 p.m. An Orieg Shabbal fol-lows the service as 9:00 p.m. We are Jowish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesu the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in workhip of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehnda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.
 THE LINDEN PRESB YTERIAN CHURCH Workhip of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehnda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.
 This LINDEN PRESB YTERIAN CHURCH Workhip of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehnda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.
 This LINDEN PRESB YTERIAN CHURCH Workhip of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehnda P.O. Box 984 Clark, NJ. 07066.
 This Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday tee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm /r. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Workhip Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St: Exxon Amultant-Exce Bd., 7:30 m (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, Tues., 7:30 pm (1st Tue) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (dri Tues,) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues,) prot. Women-Coordinating Team, Wed) Garden prot Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed) Garden

 S

pm Brownles; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous: FRI: 8 pm (3rd Frl.) Linden Intra-faith Council: 12 N (4th Frl.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Frl.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, Sat: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Prest, Men-Breakfast Meeting Constitut to be momental)

OBITUARIES

May 9 in her home. Born in Germany, she lived Union for 33 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Elisabeth ffer; a sister, Theresa Hrwath; a prother, Stephen Kun, and two grandchildren.

Mildred G, Meyh, 88, of Union died May 9 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union for many years. Mrs. Meyh was a member of the RSVP group o the Union County Senior Citizens. Surviving are a daughter, Shirley Ann; a son, Carl Jr., two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth R. Eglow, 56, of Union died May 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Eglow was a legal secretary with Eichler, Forgash, attorney's in Summit for two years before her retirement three months ago. Before that, she had been an office manager with Control Data Systems for 20 years. Mrs. Eglow was a member of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial in Springfield, and the Humane Society. Sisterhood of Temple Israel, and the Jewish Community Center, all in

Surviving are her husband Alvin; a daughter, Shelley Cowen; two sons, Dr. Michael and Jeffrey, and two grandchildren.

Union.

Lovy.

Bernard D. Gulda, 65, of Union, died May 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Union City he lived in Orange before moving to Union 22 years ago. Mr. Guida was an analytical chemist for American Home Products, Cranford, for eight years before retiring 15 years ago. He was graduated from Seton Hall University. He also served in the Army during World War II. Surviving is his wife, Mildred.

Elizabeth Mac Lennan, 85, of

Union died May 8 in Elizabeth General West Medical Center. Born in Bathgate, Scotland, she lived in Hackensack before moving to Union 20 years ago. Mrs. Mac Lennan had been a saleslady for Galloping

Hill Drugs, Union, for nine years. She retured 11 years ago. Surviving is a daughter, Sheila

Dora Kaplan, of Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Union, died May 8 in the Sunrise Health Care Center. Born in Russia, she lived in New

ark and Union before recently moving to Florida. Mrs. Kaplan was a member of the Pioneer Women of Newark. are two daughters. Boat rice Linkov and Mildred Miller, five grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Emily V. Boutilier, 81, of Union died May 8 in her home. Bom in Newark, she lived in Union for 57 years.

Surviving are a son, Warren W.; a brother, James Wagner; a sister, Edna Coleman, four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Katzen of Union died Friday in the home of her daughter, Marcia Weisman, a Union resident. Born in Newark, Mrs. Katzen lived in Union for 20 years. She had been a clerical worker for the Essox County Welfare Department in Newark formany years and retired 13 years ago. She was a member of the Union Chapter of Hadassah, the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union and the

Senior Citizens of Temple Beth Ahm Temple of Springfield. Also surviving are a sister, Pearl Frank, and four grandchildren, Anna Jasinsky, 83, of Union died

May 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Gadanz, Poland, Mrs. Jasinsky settled in Elizabeth in 1934. and lived in Union for the past 55

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RENTALS

Party Decorations

10% off With Ad

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W.

Anna Toelti, 82, of Union died years. She was an assembler for Hexacon Electric Co., Roselle Park, for 10 years and retired in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Peter; a sister Martha Smith; a brother, Adam Wydra, and two grandchildren.

Louise Dorany of Mancheste Township, formerly of Union, died Saturday in Toms River Community Memorial Medical Center. Born in Summit, Mrs. Dorany lived

in Union before moving to Manchester Township in 1985. She had been finisher at the International Ladie Garment Workers Union in Newarl for many years before retiring i 1965.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph and a sister. Marie Cunsolo.

Bessle Wieland, 85, of Union died May 8 in St. Bamabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived

Irvington before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Wieland had been a billing supervisor with Wiss and Sons, a scissors manufacturing company in Newark, for 20 years before retiring. She was a member of the

Scnior Citizens of Union. Surviving are a son, Robert G., two grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

William Matreyek, 75, of Unior died Monday at home.

Born in New York City, he lived in Union more than 40 years. Mr. Matrevek had been a technician for Exxon Research and Development Corp. Linden, for many years and retired in 1975. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member-o the Galloping Hills Golf Association in Kenilworth, the Exxon Annultants Club, the Polish Cultural Foundations in Clark and the Polish Nationa Home in Linden.

Surviving are his wife. Constance: three brothers, Walter, Bill A, and Stanley May, and two sisters, Helen Monsick and Wanda Martinson.

Frederick Koermaier Jr., 76, of Springfield died May 10 in his home Born in Newark, Mr. Koermaier moved to Springfield in 1956. He served with the Newark Fire Department for 39 years and retiring with the rank of captain in 1975. He also was a World War II Navy veteran. Surviving are his wife. Rita: a son. Frederick III: a sister, Rosemary Mill-

er, and a grandchild. John Scuorzo, 78, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

in Springfield for 36 years. He owned Springfield Steel & Fiber Drums, Middlesex, for 50 years. Surviving are two sons, John and

Jerry; three daughters, Arlene Potts, Joanne Wood and Elaine Zink; two brothers, Pat and Anthony; three sisters, Elsie Augusto, Emily Palitto and Millie DelTufo, and seven grandchildren.

Joan Kelly of Tampa., Fla., for-

merly of Mountainside, died May 9 in Centurion Hospital, Tampa. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kelly lived in Mountainside, Spring Lake and Darien, Conn., before moving to Tampa six years ago. A graduate of the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City, she was vice president of membership for the Florida Orchestra Guild and was a member of the Alpha House, a home

for unwed mothers, both in Tampa. Surviving are her husband, Eugene; two sons, Mark and Dr. Paul Kelly; two daughters, Kathleen Willard and Alison Kelly; three brothers, Robert, William and Kevin O'Brien; three sisters, Shoila Lucarelli, Peggy Piscal and. Lydia Mooty, and six

and the late of the second

grandchildren. Ruth Kravitz, 81, of Springfield

ied Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Born in Russia, Mrs. Kravitz lived n Newark and Maplewood before noving to Springfield two years ago. She was a member of the Sem rogressive Association of Essex

County, the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation of Essex County, the Newark Deborah and the Newark Hadassah: the Senior Citizens of Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel Irvington and the Senior leagues of Temple Beth Ahm and Sarah Bailey

in Springfield. Surviving are a son, Marvin: two daughters, Rhoda Horn and Marilyn Kravitz; a sister, Rose LaPlaca, nine grandchildren-and-four-great grandchildren.

Frances Kalser, 69, of Kenilworth died May 9 in Union Hospital. Born in Mountainside, she lived in Kenilworth for 44 years. Mrs. Kaisen was a quality control inspector for **Reed and Carnrick Pharmaceutical** Co., Piscataway, for 10 years before retiring five years ago. Earlier, she

had been a police matron and school crossing guard in Kenilworth. Surviving are three sons, Charles R., Roger W. and Kenneth: three sisters. Jean Amoroso, Margaret Faucher and Patricia Wheat: a brother. Charles Boyton, and seven grandchildren.

Emily G. Hoffarth, 85, of Mountainside, died May 10 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Yonkers, she lived in Mountainside for 50 years. Mrs. Hoffarth was the library director in Mountainside, where she worked for 25 years before retiring in 1970. She was member of the Rosary Society or our Lady of Lourdes Church and the Mountainside Women's Association. She also was a Girl Scout leader and a Republican committeewoman in

Mountainsido. Surviving are her husband, Elmer; a daughter, Barbara Ditmer, a brother, George Walsh, soven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wilbert McClement, 79, of Springfield died May 8 in Union lospital. Born in Hawk Run, Pa., he lived in

Springfield for many years. Mr. McClement had been a security guard with General Motors Corp., Linden, for 34 years before his retirement in 1971. He had been a volunteer exempt

ireman in Springfield for 24 years. Mr. McClement served in the Army during World War II. He was a momber of the Azure Lodge 129 F&AM in Cranford and the American Legion Post 228 in Springfield. Surviving is his wife, Lyda.

Sabina Soble, 94, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Poland, she lived in Irvington and in Springfield for 39 years

Born in Germany, he lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth in 1951. He had been a quart

cutter for Heraeus Amersil Co., a plass manufacturer, in Savreville, for 20 years and retired 13 years ago. Mr. Wills sorved in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Senior Citizens and American Association of Retired Persons, both

Surviving are his wife, Meta: a son, Kenneth, and seven grandchildren.

Park died May 8 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Donaldson lived in Roselle Park for 74 years Terbecki; a sister, Mabel Pitman, four grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren. Vicente Vives, 89, of Roselle Park Born in Jalon-Alicante, Spain, he

lived in New York City, Newark and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle

1,2,3,4 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, MAY-17, 1990----- 9-Park 12 years ago. He had been a

hipper grinder for the Worthingto

Surviving are his wife, Patria; two

Angelo; two sons, Vincent Jr. and

Peter J. Naess, 31, of Roselle Pari

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in

Roselle Park for 20 years. He was a

cook with the Gallagher Restaurant,

Surviving are his mother, Joan; two

brothers, Anton J. and William F.; a

sister, Christine Pena, and his grand-mothers, Marie C. Gallagher and

Elizabeth Ogonowski-

Chrzanowski, 78. of Linden died

Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in

Linden for 62 years. Mrs.

Ogonowski-Chrzanowski was the

owner for the past 40 years of the Lin-

den Monumental Co. on Route 1 in

Linden. She was a member of the.

Monument Builders Association of

North America and the Chamber of

Commerce and the Democratic Club

of Linden. She was a member of the

Democratic Club, Veterans of Fore-

ign Wars Ladics Auxiliary Post 1397

and Women's chapter of Moose

Lodgo 595, all of Linden. Mrs.

Ogonowski-Chrzanowski also was a

member in Linden of the Business and

Professional Women's Club. past

president of the Parent Teacher's

ber of the Pulaski Parade Committee.

She belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary

of St. Theresa's Church, St. George's

chapter of the Catholic Golden Age

Club, Fun and Friendship Club and

the Polish Women's Alliance Chapter

Surviving are her husband, Joseph

A.; two daughters, Arlene Fiasco and

Bette Bortone; three stepsons, Mark,

Paul and Joel; two stepdaughters,

Claudia_Kornmover_and_Marla

Macias: two sisters, Dorothy

Kamienski and Rose Dybowski: two

brothers. John and Robert Likowski,

six grandchildren and a great-

797, all in Linden.

Association of School 8 and a mem-

May 6 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Peter, 10 grandchildren- and three

Pump Co., Harrison, for 20 year

retired 27 years ago.

great-grandchildren.

died Sunday at home,

Linden, for several years.

Anna Herzog.

av 8 in her home. len for 40 years. Mrs. DiGieso was a Katherine Ferringo, Clara Paollea, Ida member of the Rosary Society of St. Armenio, Vita Rossi and Lucy Blasi, John The Apostle Church, Linden- and a grandchild. daughters, Teresa Brana and Frances Clark

death notices

BOUTILIER-Emily V. (nee Wagner), 81. of Union, on May 8, wife of the late Walliam Boutiller, mother of Warren W. Boutiller, sister of James Wagner and Edna Coleman, grandmother of Gregory, Barry, Kevin and Brian Boutilier, great-grandmother of David, Holly, Sarah, and Michael Boutiller, aunt of Donald and Richard Coleman. Funeral services are Eriday, conducted MC-GRACKEN, FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Un-Ion. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometary, East Hanover.

CALLEGARI-Frances A. (Crocevera), of Clark, on Satudray, May 12, 1990; be-loved wife of the late Joseph Callegari, dear sister of Mrs. Theresa Wilburn of Pasella Loseph Crocevera of Musiltrater Hoselle, Joseph Crocevera of Huntingtor Hoselle, Joseph Crocevera of Huntingtor Beach, California, Relatives and friende attended the funeral Wednesday, con-ducted by The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East Second Avenue, Roselle, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. "Church, Roselle, where a Funeral Mass was offered. Entombment Hollywood Me-morial Park, Union...

was offered. Entombment monal Park, Union. FARBANEC-Frank A., age 77, of Cran-ford, on May 14, 1990, beloved husband of Cathenne A. (Dudek), father of Frank A. Jr., brother of Ted and Edward Far-

banec and Stephane Loniewski, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union, Entombrient Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Wood Memorial Park Mauscieum. FEDERICO-On May 9, 1990, Julia, (Zoli), of Hillside, New Jersey, wife of the late Ralph Federico, devoted mother of Nor-man J., Nelson J. and Ralph R. Federico and Marilyn Scarola, sister of Lucy Migli-ries and Josophine (Josie) Pascal, also survived by six grandchildren. The fun-eral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment SI, Gertrude's Cemetery.

GRAF-Mary (Zura); of Hillslde, on Satur-day, May 12, 1990, beloved wile of the late Edward R. Graf, devoted mother of Mrs. Roberta Kaar of Branchburg, Ed-ward P. Graf of Union and Allen J. Graf of Union, dear sister of Miss Anna Zura of New Boston, Pennsylvania, dear grand-mother of Edward M-and Michael A. Graf-mother of Edward M-and Michael A. Graf-

offered, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth.

Margaret DiGleso of Linden died Surviving are two sons, John and Thomas: a brother. Al Tutela: seven Born in Newark, she lived in Lin- sisters, Minnie Campesi, Jean Feo.

> GUIDA-Bernard D., of Union, New Jersey, on May 10, 1990, beloved hus-band of Mildred (Talia), Guida. Funeral Monday- from The MC: CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-Ion. Funeral services were conducted at Calvary Tabernacie, 1155 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park."

LYSKO-John Sr., of Hillside, on May 11, 1990, beloved husband of Felicia (Ziobecki), father of John Jr. of Ocean Township, Gene Stophen of South Plain-lield, and the late Carol Ann Lysko, son of Catherine (Hamadyk) of Hillside, and the late Harry, brother of Frederick of Hillside, Nicholas of Newark, and Mrs. Mary Catino of Hillside. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-ion. Funeral Mns was offered at Christ

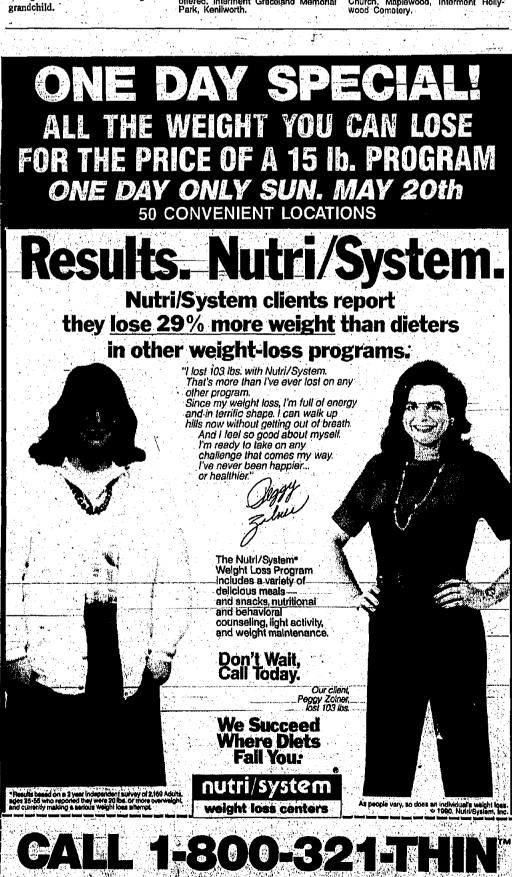
ion. Funeral Mnss was offered at Christ the King, Church, Hillside. MAC LENNAN-Elizabeth (Hamilton), of Union, New Jersey, on May 8, 1990, beloved wife of the jate Kenneth Mac

Lennan and incider of Shella Levy, Fun-eral services are Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Pa-ramus; New Jersey.

MEYH-Mildred G., (Hartkopf), of Union on May 9, 1990, wife of the late Carl Meyh Sr., beloved mother of Shirley Ann and Carl Meyh_Jr., also_survived_by_two-grandchildron and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Saturday, congrandchildron and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Saturday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. In-terment Graceland: Memorial Park, Konilworth.

PANKALLA-On May 14, 1990, Mathilda PANKALLA-On May 14, 1990, Mainlide (nee Romingor) Rogg, of Whiting, New Jersey, beloved wife of Paul P. Pankalla, devoted mother of Herman Rogg, sister of Frieda Sautter, also survived by two grandchildren and four great grandchil-dren. The funeral service was Wednes-day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN EI INEPAL HOME '100 Morris August day, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue,

TOELTL-On May 9, 1990, Anna (Kun), of Union, New Jersey, wile of the lat Gabriel Toelli, devoted mother of El sabeth Matholier, sister of Theresa Hor Relatives and friends attended the fun-ris Avenue, Union. Thence to Christ the King, Hillside, where a Funaral Mass was offered Internet Correlations at Stephen Kun, also survived by anal Tuesday, conducted by The MC wo grandchildren. The funeral was Sa-turday, conducted by The MC turday, conducted by The MC FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mori-survived by The MC turday, conducted by The MC FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mori-survived by The MC FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mori-turday, conducted by The MC FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mori-funeral Mass, at St. Josef Union, Funeral Mass at St. Joseph Church, Maplewood, Interment Holly



50 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



before moving to Berkeley Heights two weeks ago. Surviving are two daughters, Sabina Carolan and Eugenia Sobie; a son George, and three grandchildren.

William Wills, 78, of Kenilworth died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

of Kenilworth.

Emma Donaldson, 86, of Rosello Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy

died Monday in Union Hospital.

10 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

OPINION

Let us build

Since April 6 the state has been bound by Governor Florio's Executive Order 8. This order imposes a moratorium of 120 days on the further construction of county-based solid waste-incinerators-

The directive appoints a "task force" to study the trash situation and to consider, principally, two things: ways to reduce the volume of the waste stream by recycling, and the feasibility of regionalizing certain incinerators. By regionalization the governor means that if, for example, Warren and Sussex countiesare found to produce an amount of solid waste that does not call for an incinerator in each county, then perhaps one inciner-ator servicing both counties - or three or four counties, as the case may be - can do the job.

As far as Florio is serious about dealing with our gargantuan garbage dilemma in a rational, economical and environmentally-sound fashion it is difficult to fault him. However, in Union County something else must be considered.

Through the Union County Utilities Authority, the county has already displayed a commitment to rationality, economy and environmental sanity in going through the long, complicated and costly process of obtaining permits for a solid waste incinerator in Rahway. The governor's executive order has stalled this process. The moratorium may stymie the county for no good reason and at great expense to residents.

With landfills closed and the incinerator not yet built each of the county's 21 municipalities must pay approximately \$140 per ton to have the trash trucked out of the state. This, according to the UCUA's Executive Director Joseph Kazar, amounts to about \$54 million in costs per year. Kazar estimates that having an operative incinerator would cut that yearly total by \$20 million.

The Union County Economic Development Corporation a private, non-profit organization that has been designated by the Board of Freeholders as the official economic development arm of the county - estimates that it costs the county taxpayers more than \$100,000 per day for each day that the Rahway incinerator is not burning trash. The UCEDC also notes, in a recent letter sent to Florio, that more than \$16 million has already been spent by the UCUA on planning and permits for the Rahway plant.

The DEP has already granted the necessary environmental permit for construction. The UCUA needs only a few more financial and contractual permits to move to groundbreaking.

In other words the Rahway incinerator has been judged to be environmentally safe. Also, its location and construction. according to a 1985 non-binding referendum, has been approved by the citizens of Rahway. Furthermore, the question of regionalization does not - or, at any rate, should not apply to Union County.

The Rahway incinerator - to be located on a 23-acre site off the northbound lane of U.S. Route 1 — is already designed as a large facility and leaves very little space for expansion. Even in the unlikely event that the state forced regionalization on Union County and, thus, mandated an enlargement of the Rahway facility, the new round of planning and permits which would then ensue, with all the additional costs, would soon negate any marginal savings that such a regionalization might mistakenly-promise-

As for recycling, we are in favor of removing whatever we reasonably can from the waste stream. We should go forward with any sound plans for recycling additional items. But we, as a people, are nowhere near recycling the bulk of our garbage. The incinerator will give us a chance to remove both the garbage and a significant portion of the enormous tax burden of county residents.

There is no rational substitute for the Rahway incinerator. We therefore agree with the UCEDC that, although the moratorium is in effect, the harm it might do can be averted if, during this 120 days of non-issuance of permits, the state government will allow the review process of state regulatory agencies to go forward. If this were allowed very little time would be lost. If, however, the regulatory agencies postpone reviews during the moratorium then much time, very costly time, will be lost indeed.

So far, Trenton will neither confirm nor deny whether the review process will go forward during the ban.

We join with the UCEDC in urging the governor to allow the review process and to do all else he can to allow the Rahway facility to be constructed as soon as possible. We also urge all Union County's members of the state legislature and anyoneelse who can turn an ear in Trenton to intercede with the governor on behalf of the people and in the name of common sense.

Springfield Leader Haymond Worrall

noon Friday

.... noon Monday

Joseph Picard

Executive Editor

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Suzette Stalke

Regional Editor

.....

Raiph Brownie Sales & Marketin

Director

Paula Cohen

Co-op Manager

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Classified Manager

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All Now

Display Adventsing...

preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters.	Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington,
All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a	D.C. 20515, 202-225-5361. District
phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.	office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union
This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish	07083, phone 687-4235.
only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.	T CTN
	In Trenton

Legislative addresses Union 07083, phone 688-0960.

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday

The Senate Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart

Senate Office Building, Room 731, Hart Senate Office Building, Room Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. Dis-1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. trict office, Gateway 1, Gateway Cen-Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, " ier, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030. length.--

**State we're in

Let us not build in the wetlands

By DAVID F. MOORE Is there a long-standing quirk in our society's system of law which only now has surfaced, indicating a kneejerk favoritism for development over preservation of environmentally precious wetland areas? The question arises to me and others through action of the New Jersey, Supreme Court, which we think may illustrate such a subconscious stance.

If so, it has surfaced because of the over the long-term public interest. This thought follows the Supreme lands Protection Act.

activate the wetlands law.

Washington report

ists decided the decision was acceptable even though we disagreed with it. The third point was decided in our opposed the ruling because it would sharply limit construction in wetland

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat,

In an unusual move, the Suprem of open space is spoken for, and it they were not involved in the original surely favors short-term private gain suit and the state had agreed not to appeal the decision in which it "lost." involving the state Freshwater Wet- in this state we're in, this situation can't be beat.

nation's pollution problems. While

the right direction, I will continue to

were ambiguous words in the law, passed) to prenare rules and staff to that year to submit development applications and gain local approval for them. Nearly 1,000 such applica-

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican,

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano,

Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick.

07083, phone 687-4127.

Guest columns

will consider publishing.

The DEP, not under any mandate to

The court said it wasn't fair to developers for the DEP to take the extra year to publish regulations for buffer areas, and therefore it couldn't have been what the legislators wanted in the first place. The justices used an internal legislative committee memo, rather than the law itself, to provide the basis for that extra year. Finally, the court gave the legislature 30 days to make the wetlands law clearer. before the DEP's regulations become

EARTH DAY AND ARBOR

DAY — In recognition of Earth Day and Arbor Day recently, each child at James Caldwell School in

Springfield received a see-dling to plant at their home.

purchased from the

Somerset-Union Soll Con-

servation District. The

Caldwell PTA sponsored

this project. In picture, from

left, are Lindsey DeCoster, Joseph Battinelli, Principal

Robert Black, Meghan Paglia and Michael

Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield

Assemblyman Neil Cohen,

Democrat, 1435 Morris Ave., Union

Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republi-

can; Township Committee members

Lee Elsen and Marcia Forman,

Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and

Marc Marshall, Republicans, Mun-

icipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.,

Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

07090, phone 232-3673.

07083, phone 964-4387.

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we

Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in

In Springfield

Colandrea.

the law..... As of this writing, that extra 30-day period for legislative clarification was about up, and Sen. John Lynch of Middlesex County had withdrawn a bill making the same changes the Supreme Court made.

Such is the nature of the word compromise, with its two meanings: the compromize of the public interest in natural resources with resource destruction always results in the compromising of Mother Nature.

Moore is executive director of New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit organization.

Clean Air bill needs toughening

By FRANK LAUTENBERG

United States Senator More than one hundred and twelve million people in this country are liv- fight to toughen this bill. I have lation of some health standards ing in areas that exceed healthy levels offered several amendments to of smos, while almost 30 million are improve the bill. living in areas that exceed the carbon monoxide levels, a recent Environ--Other-EPA-studies-show-that-thou- other states from sending their pollusands of Americans per year may get tion into our states, harming the health cals spewed into our air.

In April the Senate, with my support, voted to pass the Clean Air bill make it impossible to achieve health emissions of cancer causing send the President a bill that will cleato try to combat our state and our standards. In New Jersey, the Depart- chemicals.

**Money_management

o spend recklessly. Used properly, a mproving one's financial fitness.

Pay off a credit card bill: Take a look at your credit card balances. If ' with inflation. Instead, shop for an

Build on it: If you have already cut tax refund can go a long way toward your credit card bills, it's time to start saving. But don't settle for an account paying six to seven percent interest. At those rates, you will barely keep up

I'm certain this legislation is a step in says that on some days even if we shut other states,

The Clean Air bill includes legislation that I sponsored that requires the ous air pollutants. It could lead to the regulation of almost-two-hundred transported from upwind states which technology and sharply reduce their tinue to fight to make sure that we

because of pollution coming from when acujely hazardous substances are handled. This bill also establishes

an independent board to investigate accidents and make recom to prevent future mishaps. The House will soon consider its own version of the Clean Air bill. Thereafter, Senate and House negotiawould have to install anti-pollution in the two versions. I intend to con-

nup New Jersey's air.

can also be small but significant tow- to building in emergency fund which ard building a college fund for your can minimize the financial devasta-newborn. For example, you can tion of an unexpected emergency, purchase U.S. Series EE Savings CPAs recommend that you have sav-Bonds for a modest sum. As an added ings equal to at least six months of livbonus, any interest carnel on EE Sav. ing expenses. ings Bonds purchased after 1989 will

you have outstanding debt, one of the investment that offers the best yield the bonds to finance your child's edu-smartest moves you can make is to an and the best match for your risk cational expenses. However, bear in your tax refund, remember that the of your credit card bills. For instance, investing in many all-weather, no-if you ove approximately \$1,600 in load mutual funds. For a more secure debt and pay 19 percent interest, that return, consider investing in a certifi-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-tevel of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-level of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-tevel of debt can cost up to \$304 a cate of deposit with an affective annu-

Ways to wisely use a tax return The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. urges you to remember that a tax percent of the interest, or \$30,40, is Start a college fund: A tax refund—your tax refund can be your first step tax deductible in 1990. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. Urges you to remember that a tax percent of the interest, or \$30,40, is Start a college fund: A tax refund—your tax refund can be your first step tax deductible in 1990. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. To make matters worse, only 10 al yield of at least eight percent. The New Jersey Society of CPAs year. The New Je

generally be tax-free if you redeem the bonds to finance your child's edu-

Of particular importance to New Jersey, is a provision I sponsored with . mental Protection Agency reports. others in the Northeast region to stop EPA to control the release of hazardcancer from exposure to toxic chemi- of our residents and putting an impos- hazardous air pollutants. Factories sible burden on our industries. This spewing large amounts of air toxics --- tors will meet to work out differences program would regulate pollutants

As a demonstration of the dominance for the buffers, or transition areas, as Court's April 9 decision on a case of construction and building interests they are called in the Act. and my organization, the New Jersey plex. Under the law, wetlands _______ giving builders until July 1, 1989, to Conservation Foundation, contested areas harboring vegetation at home in gain local approvals for buffer areas. areas harboring vegetation at home in gain local approvals for buffer areas. rules created by the state Department soils saturated with enough water to That's what the builders wanted -

Appellate Division, and conservation- wanted to beat the deadline thus had favor by the Appellate Division, but tions were indeed approved prior to the New Jersey Builders Association July 1, 1988, when the Act went into effect.

was settled by the lower court, the enforce the Act, so developers who

ly for these drier land strips alongs

Protective fringe areas buffering wetlands were to be regulated too. The Act said that the same cutoff date for long-term exemptions should appwetlands, but that the state DEP should be given another year (until July 1, 1989) to prepare regulations

do so, decided to interpret the effec-

accidents, the bill requires factories to down the entire state, we'd be in vio- prepare hazard assessments designed to prevent accidents from occurring

of Environmental Protection (DEP) to create low-oxygen conditions - another year to lock in plans that comcould not be filled, drained or altered promise natural resources - and There were three points of dis- in any way without DEP permits. that's what the Supreme Court just agreement. One was settled by negoti- The state was given a year from gave them, by overturning the Appelation. A second point, on which there July 1, 1987 (when the law was late Court decision.

Court allowed the builders to appeal ncar-arrival of the day when every bit the lower court ruling, even though

2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - 11 Congressman tries to shield Social Security funds

Federal income taxes, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-NJ) said today that over a quarter of a million individuals each year are forced to pay higher taxes from inflation.

Under the 1983 Social Security individual's benefits are subject to

Federal income tax once adjusted Social Security beneficiaries from gross income (AGI) exceeds a certain amount: The threshold for a single person is \$25,000 and for couples it is \$32,000. Those figures have not changed since the law was enacted: because the law doesn't protect them the Rinaldo bill would index the AGI levels to inflation.

came to the House floor in 1983 and has since defended the Social Security program from being used as a "cash cow" to help bring down the budget deficit "Unfortunately, there isn't enough

support to repeal the tax on benefits," he said, "but I think my legislation Rinaldo, the top ranked Republican strikes the middle ground and is a and disabled individuals."

while a computer records how well

the retina transmits light to the brain,

eye examinations.

medication

prevention

Patients will be followed by yearly

In addition, participants will

receive blood tests to determine insu-

lin dependency and to obtain genetic information. Other health factors such

as blood pressure, body weight and diet will also be assessed. These fac-

tors are important, Dr. Roy explained,

because they all can be controlled

through lifestyle changes or

"None of these eye tests is uncom-

mon in the evaluation of retinopathy,"

said Dr. Roy. "But the information w

are seeking - the common factors

among patients with advancing eye

conditions --- could point the way to

carlier diagnosis and blindness

For more information about the

He pointed out that the Social Security trust fund is in excellent financial shape and is predicted to be able to fully meet expenditures for the next several decades.

Of the 39 million people receiving Social Security benefits, 62 percent are retired workers and 7 percent are paying back more of their Social Secdisabled. Rinaldo pointed out that the annual cost of living adjustment has been partially offset by increases in the monthly Medicare premiums deducted directly from their checks. The 4.7 percent benefit increase in January boosted the average retired worker's pension by \$25 a month. Rinaldo explained that indexing the taxable income levels to the inflation rate was discussed in 1983, but the House and Senate were under a deadline to bail-out the Social Security system and the bipartisan leadership in Congress and the White House opposed any amendments to the plan,

which had been developed by the

Greenspan Commission.

Even with annual cost-of-living to pay back the cost-of-living adjustadjustments, Rinaldo said that the real value of incomes for senior citizens said. has eroded by 20 percent since the 1983 Social Security Reform Act. "Each year the tax thresholds are not adjusted for inflation," Rinaldo said, "and more people find themselves urity benefits. In effect, the government is giving them a modest boost with one hand and taking it back with the other."

He added that the taxes on Social. Security income were aimed at wealthy people but that each year they are biting deeper into the middle class.

"An elderly person with \$25,000 a year in total income from pensions and Social Security is lucky to break their chosen time slot but assignments even and be able to pay New Jersey's will depend upon availability. high property taxes, the sales tax and health insurance premiums. They can- available by calling the Department of not be considered rich by any means, Parks and Recreation at 527-4930. and it makes no sense to require them . The registration deadline is May 23.

Let your child travel the world this summer—

5/3

and still tuck him in each night.

i. Geo

33

ment in the form of a tax." Rinaldo

Tennis class open The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that there is still space available in tennis classes for handicapped persons being sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County. All handicapped persons ages, 6 and up are invited to attend.

Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield will be the site of the program. All classes will be outdoors on Fridays. The dates are June 8, 15, 22 and 29. Two time slots are available, 3 - 4 p.m. or 4 -5 p.m. Individuals may register for Information and materials are

Amendments, up to ono-half of an on the House Committee on Aging, matter of simple fairness to retired pointed out that he had strongly **University seeking diabetics** and anemics for eye research intensities are shined into the eye

some form, is a disorder of the retina,

the membrane that lines the inside of

the eye. The condition involves bleed-

Most of the time, retinal changes

have little effect on vision. But in 15

to 20 percent of the cases, vision loss

results when either the changes occur

in the center of the retina or when

Laser surgery is used to stop the-

bleeding of existing vessels and slow-

ing the growth of new ones. However,

it is not effective in all patients.-

ly signs of retinopathy will undergo three eye tests and blood tests. They

• An examination using a "vitrcous

fluorophotometer" to assess retinal

damage and the amount of leakage

• A color vision test, in which

patients place small colored chips in

order according to color. Retinal dam-

from the retinal blood vessels;

Patients in the study who show ear-

abnormal blood vessels form.

ing of the retinal blood vessels.

Diabetics and sickle cell anemia patients are needed by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) for research to identify early indicators for an eye condi-

tion that can lead to blindness. Eve researchers in the Department of Ophthalmology at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark will attempt to create a profile of those most likely to develop severe retinopathy, an eye condition that often leads to blindness in diabetics and sickle cell patients.

All patients will undergo a comchensive 90-minute eye exam to search for early indicators of vision

"We want to determine what health factors are present in patients who will eventually develop severe cases of retinopathy," said Dr. Monique Roy, assistant professor of ophthal-mology at-the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. "From there, we can being developing preventive measures to stop the condition early on." Retinopathy, which affects most diabetics and sickle cell patients in

 An electroreti which lights of different colors and

ment of chips;

diabetes study, call 268-8036 between age can be judged from the misplace-9 a.m. and 4 p.m. For information or nography test, in the sickle cell study, call 456-6230 during the same hours

History group will honor students

ety will presents its 1990 memorial awards for excellence in studying social studies to six high school ham Clark House, West Ninth Avenue in Roselle.

The winners are: Cynthia Brennan, Union Catholic Regional High

finien years artes grau

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verseeding or renovating

wns. Use under newly planted

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The Union County Historical Soci- School, Berkeley Heights; Theresa Di Maio of Roselle Park High School; Donald McGuire of Cranford High School, and Jonathan Petersen from seniors Sunday, June 3, at the Abra-the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside.

This year's presentation concludes the presentation of memorial awards School, Scotch Plains; Kyle Williams, to students. Each year five schools are Plainfield High School; Christine - selected for the annual awards which Lavomia, Governor Livingston High include a plaque and a monetary gift.

The awards are given in memory o trustees of the society who have died. They will be presented by Michael Yesenko of Union and Thomas D. Ouim of Spring Lake, co-chairmon of the event, of Elizabeth with Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle. The group will be welcomed by Stephanie E. Laucius Roselle and Charles Shalicross of Elizabeth will lead the pledge of alle-





texture "

of soll.

W.T. WE AR LOA.

2922 Morris Ave.

Union N.J.

686-0070

Main St.

369-5511

1 39





ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

SECTION B



The Brearley Regional High baseball team, after a remarkable 9-1-1 stretch, was due to have one bad- with six different players - Jeff Barr finally broke the ice against Ed game. And unfortunately, it came (2-for-4), Peter Accomando (2-for-3). O'Mella when Accomando lifted a against Westfield in a 10-0 loss this. Mike Archibald (3-for-4), Chris Park- one-out sacrifice fly to center with the in Westfield.

them in last year's UCT, that being frame. Lance Partelow. With the state playoffs starting so quickly this year, however, the Bears were hoping to shake the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoff opener.

we played.

Who's on 1st? Welcome back to our new sports Roselle Park, Linden, Union and Lillside.

ion dealing with sports trivia, often about baseball. If you think you know the answer, simply type it or piece of paper, along with your me, address and phone numbe and then have it in our Unio offices - on 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. - no later than noon on the Mon-

xceptions to this time limit. We'll then take all the correct answers, toss them into a box

a local sporting goods store. The correct answer and the name f the winning contestant will b printed in the following week's

Now, for this week's question: In which ballpark did former Brooklyn/L.A. Dodger pitchin great Don Drysdale hurl the first of careful. This one could be a little

Last week's answer: The only man other than Wade Boggs to garner seven 200-hit seasons within the same decade was Hall of Fame Rogers Hornsby, who accom-plished the feat in 1920 (218), 1921 (235), 1922 (250), 1924 (227) and 1925 (203) as a member of the St. ouis Cardinals; in 1927 (205) as a ember of the New York Giants; and in 1929 (229) while playing for the Chicago Cubs. Boggs, however, is the only one

Surprisingly, the "Rajah" never got 3,000 hits in his illustrious career, settling only for a lifetime total of 2,930. But his lifetime bat

rectly answered last week's

play, the Bears then defeated Dayton, 9-3, the following day in Kenilworth, past Saturday in a Union County hill (2-for-5), Chris Carey (2-for-5) bases loaded, making it a 1-0 game. Tournament quarterfinal-round game and Bill Durow (2-5) - all getting Joe Newsome's RBI single tied it in two hits or more. Barr hit a two-run the bottom of the seventh for the

single for Dayton in the seventh.

Then came a game to remember, With only Parkhill's run-scoring single in the second inning to point to, the Bears were trailing by a 5-1 count entering the bottom of the seventh. Then came the rally.

Archibald drow a leadoff walk. Brian Molcen singled and Don Sammet also walked to load the bases with Marrinko. Don Dayon reached on an error to bring in one run, and one out later, Parkhill singled to right to make it a 5-3 game.

One out after that, Barr lined a tworun single to right to force a 5-5 tie. and when Carey reached on another error, in came Parkhill with the winning run. That made a winner out of sophomore Scott Dubeau, who had relieved Chris Parenti with one on in the seventh and promptly retired the side, 1-2-3. It was Dubcau's first var-

But the next day, Dubeau took his first varsity loss, a tough 2-1, eight-

Decaro beats Servpro

On opening day of Springfield's Junior Baseball League season, Decaro Trucking nipped Servpro of Springfield by a score of 8-7 in recent major league For DeCaro Trucking, Rich McNanna and James Guilas pliched two sco

less innings apiece. Good catching performances by Mike Jorda and Ian Telfer helped secure the win. Chris Carlello was 2-for-2, including a home run, while James Guilas and Ryan Kravetz each knocked in two runs. Mike DeCaro and Mike Jorda had one RBI each. But the winning run came in the bottom of the sixth inning when Rich McNanna drove in Bobby Abraham.

For Servpro, fine pitching performances from Eric Fishman, Jeff Cummings and Paul Gerber led to a close game. Marshall Carden homered in the top of the fifth for two ning, and five more scored in the top of the sixth, thanks to David Weiss, Adam Schuyler, Bryan Eberenz and Paul Gerber.

On Saturday, after the opening day parade, DcCaro Trucking defeated Keys Martin, 11-2. The big bats for the team were James Guilas with five RBIs, Chris Cariello and Ryan Kravetz with two RBIs each, and Josh Goldfarb and Mike Jorda with one each.

Excellent pitching by Rich McNanna, Ryan Kravetz and James Guilas secured the win. For Keys Martin, Bobby Stein hit a bases-loaded single to score the team's two runs. Good pitching efforts by Andy Steir, Zubair Patel and Anthony Basile were not enough to win

Jets holding signups

The Kenilworth Jets Pop Warner Youth Football team will be hold registration for the 1990 season tomorrow, May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the borough's recreation center on the Boulevard at 24th Street. All new candidates must bring a birth certificate, two recent school pictures,

and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All Jets games are played on the grounds of Brearley Regional High on Sur

days in September and October. Further information is available by calling Bill Chango at 245-6167.

Ladies capture 2 of 3

Led by team captains Erin Poindexter, Brenda Wolkstein and Irene Waslyk, the Dayton Regional volloyball team improved its overall record to 8-4 by winning 2 of 3 matches recently.

Dayton beat Chatham, 2-0, on April 30, and, after losing, 2-0, to Hanove Park, rebounded to later blank New Providence, 2-0.

TOO LATE — Hillside baserunner Aliza Baez scoots safely between two Brearley fielders back to second base during a recent game between the two teams in Kenilworth. Brearley, which was leading by a 14-2 score before the game was halted by rain in the third inning, will play at North Plaintield this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. The Lady Bears are

'Dawgs begin state tourney; Rauschenberger places third gles player at the recently-held county For the first time in four years, the Park, which presently holds first place

Dayton, involved in state tourna-

1986, will next return to action this

play," Iacono explained. "It's more a

nents score less than five runs, we feel

feel we've beaten the teams that we instead.

BOY'S TENNIS

straight matches since beating Roselle

But it's been a pretty good spring for senior Eric Rauschenberger, Day-

ton's ace No. 1 singles player, who is

Catholic, 3-2, on April 27.

matter of how we play. If our oppo-

we're in the ballgame.

should have."

Dayton High baseball team is in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills nvolved in state tournament play. Conference. And the play of Bric Rauschenberger catapulted him to third place in the ment play for the first time since makrecently-held Union County Boy's ing it to the sectional semifinals in Tennis Tournament.

The following is this week's run- coming Tuesday, May 22, in Hillside. down on Dayton Regional High "It really doesn't matter who we-School sports.

BASEBALL Because of a break scheduling and past week, remaining at 8-7 following last Monday's 9-3 defeat to Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.

But weather permitting, it's back to playing ball this week. Following fuesday's game against Immaculata in Somerville, Dayton will play at Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights today at 3:45, and then return home for tomorrow afternoon's clash with Hanover Park in the opening. round of the North Jersey, Group 2,

the one settling influence in an other- first doubles squad of Roger Ayres Section 2 playoffs. With his team seeded third in the wise youth-oriented lineup. will give the ball to pitcher Billy Hart on the year at the top spot, emerged as . Mark Underroffler Union County's third best No. 1 sin- Dayton is 1-9 overall. for the assignment against Hanover

Beasley, Mets defeat Stars Mountainside Little

start as Lee Beasley's hitting and on to pitch three shutout innings for the win.

JR DeRosa chipped in with three hits, while Kevin Barisonek added two. Michael Trezza delivered a tworun single. Kenny Fisher played flawlessly at second base.

The Blue Star efforts were paced by the hitting of Jim Lopez, Larry Chis-wick, Mike Soulios and Michael Britt; and strong defensive play from Jim Debbie and Adam Perle.

In the American League opener, the Astros scored five times in the first.

AS

LINCOLN

HOURS

Mon., Tues.

Thurs. 9-9

was perfect at the plate. Tommy Lyons swatted two singles, and League season got off to a rousing of the first helped create a 7-7 tie. Jack

start as Lee Bessley's hitting and Hoopingamer, John Freudenberger, Arnold Swaminathan had a two-run pitching enabled the Mets to hold Bob Hopkins and Greg Ianelli all had single in the third inning. Scott Sherback the Blue Stars, 8-5. Beasley extra base hits for the Astros. Chris belted a three-run home-run in the Bladis homered, Chris Datre doubled third inning en route to a three-hit, in two runs, and pitcher Michael Fenfour-RBI performance, and then came ton added strong relief for the Angels. In Pony League action, the Mus-

AS 7.9% FINANCING

CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

tangs, behind second baseman Bobby Gardella, the pitching of Carlos Lucyk, and two hits and three RBI's each from Greg Gittrich and Chris Gianotti, beat the Mavericks, 11-4. Jordan Matthews, Scott Juba and Anthony Capriglione led the Mav offense

> The Colts got nine runs in the third, keyed by a three-run double from Blair Gardiner, to beat the Springfield Lions 13-4. Gardiner hurled a three-hit complete game, and Peter Soulios

> > APR

\$26.816

man carried the Lion offense. Back in the A.L., the Dodgers snapped a 3-3 tie with a three-run rally, keyed by Josh Zawislak's two-run single, to top the Indians, 6-3. Sarah

Arnold Swaminathan had a two-nin

tournament on May 3-4 in Plainfield.

Seeded fourth coming in, Rauschen-

borger defeated Brearley's Andy

Kimmel and Oratory Prep's Mike

Napoli on Thursday to advance into

And while he lost to eventual

champion Philip Bowman of New

Providence - the first seed as well -

Rauschenberger_returned to defeat

Matt Fortna of Elizabeth in the conso-

lation round. What that did was

enable Rauschnberger; the No. 4 seed,

to place third overall; while causing

the exact opposite for Fortna, the No.

Rauschenberger also recorded Day-

And in a 3-2 loss to Immaculata on

May 1, Rauschenberger defeated

Chris Keneally, 6-0, 6-0. Dayton's

other point that day came from the

and Colin Gordon, which prevailed,

6-3. 5-7. 6-4. over Dave O

ton's only individual wins in recent

improved quite a bit. Basically, we 3-seed, who settled for, fourth place

True; it hasn't been the best of seath 4-1 defeats to Oratory Prep on May 2,

on May 9.

sons for Dayton, which has lost four Roselle Catholic on May 8, and Ridge

the semifinals on Friday.

scored on late RBI singles by Brad Gillen, Tracey Saladino and Brian Mann

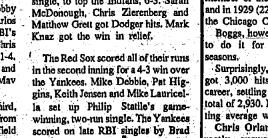
his 49 big-league shutouts? Then are no clues this week, but do be

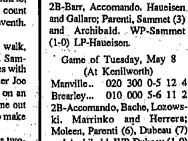
do it for seven consecutive

ting average was .358. Chris Orlando of Union co



12





Moleca, Parenti (6), Dubeau (7 and Archibald, WP-Dubcau (1-0 LP-Marrinko (0-3). Game of Wednesday, May 9 (At No. Plfd.) rearley... 000 000 10-1 6 N. Plfd.... 000 000 11-2 6 0

CLASSIFIED

8

With the game remaining scoreless

entering the seventh inning, the Bears

man Rich Lewanowski singled to

Game of Monday, May 7

Dayton... 010 000 2-3 5 3

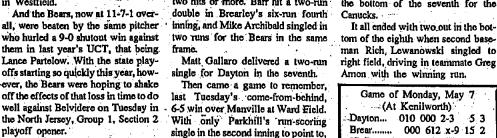
Brear...... 000 612 x-9 15 2

(At Kenilworth)

Amon with the winning run.

PAGES

2B-B. Sokolowski. 3B-Parkhill Caufmann, Dubcau (7) and Archibald; O'Melia and Wighard. WP-O'Melia (5-1) LP-Dubeau (1-1).



"They had their bad game," said

Brearley coach Ralph LaConte on Saturday. "And I don't think we could have been in any game today the way "We've got to get back on track. We'll be back on track. It's a young none out against Manville hurler Joe team, and we'll be heard from again." After upsetting New Providence,

quiz, running for the second tin this week throughout all of our CLN-area-towns:-Springfield Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle,

Each week, we'll run one ques

day prior to publication. Sorry, no

shuffle the contents a bit, and select one random entry. That person can then come to our building and receive a \$5 gift certificate from us

sity win.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

13 Miss Kett

7 - along

8 Decorate with

reised patterns

53 Emulates Olivier

ANSWER TO

45 Bound by oath 56 Traditiona

54 Castle

55 Scat singer of

9 Emcee Parks

1 Winter sight

54 Small amour

INTEP IENENA REDGIR

IRINLOV

EALIRIHA IREDGURUS UNE ARES ASSET SELAS ARMUETS OWLETS AGAME MAAM PLANO SAT

60 Ashtabula's laki

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 5 Iran, formerly 6 Place for 7 Andv's friend - up (devis 9 Penetrates straightforw 1 Orlenta nurse 2 Stare In wor

3 College town i lowa **B** Musical composition 22 Clothes 24 Type of har 26 Rings of light 27 Emulate Rom and Juliet 28 Shinbone 30 Fish-eating,

REO diving birds 31 Invalidates RECURLSB 32 Historic Island TI SARD DIAS ERE in New York Ba 33 Dickinson of /⁶77 | .] -----21 38 1º | | 4B.

ETERTAINMEN

Unionite is selected Five original, one-act plays by New Jersey Young Playwrights Program

Theater of New Jersey.

The Young Playwrights Festival, a

project of the New Jersey State Teen

Arts Program in cooperation with the

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey,

Madison, is the culmination of a year

of activity for the student playwrights.

Students participate in playwriting

and staff members at Playwrights Jersey teen-agers have been selectedas winners by the New Jersey Young laywrights Festival Committee. The winning plays will be awarded a professionally staged reading before an anxiously awaiting public of peen and professionals at the State Theater New Brunswick, today at 10 a.m. The winners were selected by the commit residencies which bring theater pro tee of theater professionals from American Stage Co., South Jersey fessionals into New Jersey schools for Regional Theater, Paper Mill Playstudent workshops. The playwriting house. Loaves and Fish Theater Comcompetition invites teens, ages 13-19, pany, Foundation Theater, Passage excluding college students, to submit McCarter Thea Street Playhouse and the New Jersey

tiques. Selected plays are performed Theater Group. From Union County, Winifred P. in professionally staged readings at a New Jersev theater. Phillips, 17, of Union, who attends On June 7, the Young Playwrights Union High School, will be honored Festival winners will receive the Govfor her play, "Waiting for the Ride." ernor's Award in arts education at a. special function held at the State About 200 one-act plays written by Now Jersey teens, 13-19, were sub-Museum in Trenton. -mitted-in-this-year's-competition. according to Julia Craven and Jim

-Reservations for the festival are free and can be made by calling Lian Fairer at 247-7200.

Happy Birthday you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must

be received two weeks prior to publication. Enclose a 2 x-3" or larger photo (black, & white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back. s on the

f the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail
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وي من حد بينا بينا البا البا البا الذالية الحر عن بين عن البا العالية الحر التي الي
son/daughter of
(first and last names)
me telephone number
elebrate his/her birthday on Ig in the celebration are
(sisters/brothers)
(grandparents names).
city) of

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo. A SALDET

noroscope

For week of May 20-May 26 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are "steady-Freddy" for friends in need. Do not forget to pamper yourself, though Career takes a backseat. Break out the toys — it is playtime. Enjoy. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Se cetic womics aside. Read a book, get a

backrub, try vigorous exercise. Love will happen only if you let it happen. Expect a urprise gift to come your way. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Why an you bored again? Not enough fingers in everyone's pie? Take it one step at a time. A jack-of-all-trades r

eek. Concentrate. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You a unusually perky. Become the center o attention. Throw an offbeat dinner party Call old friends. Chicken Littles will give you a laugh this week. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Whoa

who turned up the heat? Your fire burns this week. Unknit those furrowed brows. Penetrate the scene with gentle humor. Rearing lions will limit their options. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Career

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() THE COACHMAN

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Elizabeth

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(11)

Friends want to help in this situation, so them. Sometimes two steps prepare for the big leap forward. Take pals nto dinner - on them. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There you again — never satisfied, Plan a short and relax. Do not bring a mate, ugh. This holiday away is just for you. You need it. A chance meeting may mean

concerns become a heart on your sleeve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Someis playing games with you. Become a cetive. Legal affairs will dominate, but be sure that you read the fine print. Postpone those major purchases. Show you ttle through dynamic action. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Why are you not being understood this week? Folks around you just are not lis-

ng, that's why. Let it roll off you back. Hard work will pay big dividends CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

What you have been looking for is look-ing for you. The connection is only a mat-ter of time. Use your sixth sense. Avoid laziness or self-doubt. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Make

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - B

Original art

A show featuring original artwork y Union County College students is being held at 8 p.m. through May 31 at the Tomasulo Gallery on the college's Cranford campus.

Drawings, paintings, illustrations and graphic designs are on view as ssional judges rank works prepared by students enrolled during the current academic year in the college's rt classes only. The show is co-sponsored by the

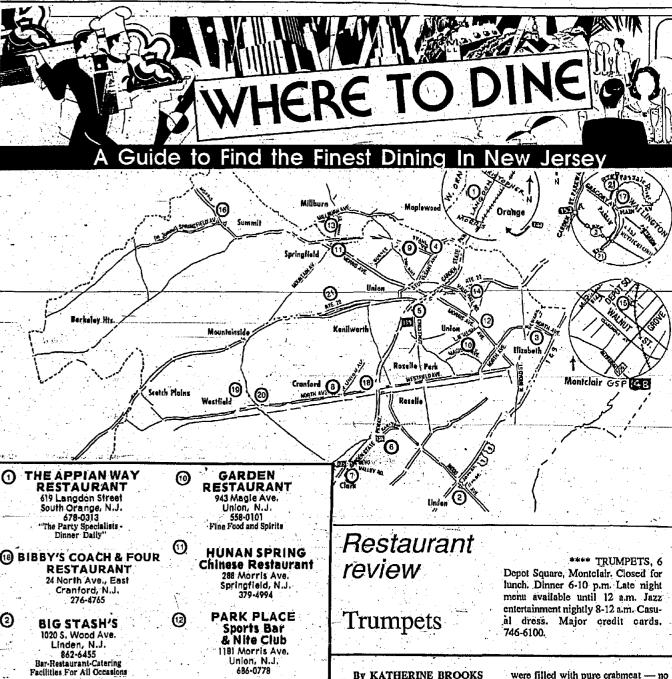
college's Art Society, it was ced by Professor Antony Nicoli, art gallery director. For further information one can cal

709-7155.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Cultivate faith. Listen intently; someone sa "There is no limit to how far you can ge The quickest route between two raight line. Do not hesitate

lottery The following are the winning lew Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of May 6, PICK IT- AND PICK 4 May 6-875, 4545_ May 7-984, 3910 May 8-665, 3536 May 9-804, 8384 May 10-291, 3299 May 11-847, 5440 May 12-111, 0959 PICK-6 May 7-8, 9, 14, 17, 40, 42 onus — 95050.

May 10-1, 14, 17, 23, 28, 39 onus — 43247,



were filled with pure crabmeat --- no corners were cut here. Also available are spiced Southern-

with roasted chile peppers, \$6.95. The Caesar salad, \$4.50, was great. Overall, any of the appetizers would

Frequenting Trumpets for dinner strains of a flute playing jazz riffs is will be a pleasure. The main courses are well thought out, offering a wide For brunch, an a la carto menu is mix of tastes. This is a monu that I available as well as buffet. I can't wait would not find boring if I stopped by to attend because I am sure that break- for dinner every other week.

western salmon, \$16.95, with a mus-The owner is always on the pre- tard dill sauce. Perfectly filleted, it mises. A lovely woman, she visits was heavenly! I also sampled the every table for a quick chat while medallions of filet mignon, \$16.95. It offering helpful menu suggestions. It was accompanied by a green popperseems as though she truly makes an com sauce which was very spicy, but effort to get to know all of her guests. a pepper-lover's dream.

is filled with grilled chicken, avoca-

The breast of chicken is sauteed Dessert ended my evening on a per-

feet note. The house specialty is bar. I think it would be a great place to Trumpets' chocolate Jazzberry, \$4. Consisting of a chocolate terrine that just a simple nightcap, The service is wonderful and pro-is a rich, dense chocolate delight. is served with a "jazzberry" sauce, it

The place is fun. It is delicious. It is entertaining. I really did not want toleave, and I cannot wait until I visit Trumpets again.

Ratings ****Excellent ***Very Good **Good

By KATHERINE BROOKS This is a place to go to not just for dinner, but for jazz entertainment at

The food is excellent and provides

brunch. This is something_the area

needs and it should do very well. The

soothing for morning sleepyheads.

fast will be every bit as delicious as

Anyone experiencing Trumpets will

surely become a regular visitor.

is there for those who do not want to

eat dinner but have stopped by only to

have a drink and enjoy the music. By the way, great jazz bands are booked

every night. The dance floor is a beau-

tiful touch for slow dancing.

On first entering the restaurant, one

is greeted by a huge, dimly lit, square-

come after work for a drink, or maybe

fessional. Our waitress was so courte-

ous. I was never rushed and was able

to fully enjoy my dinner as well as the

For an appelizer, I loved the baked Brie with fresh fruit and almonds,

\$4.95. It was a meal in itself, with a

beautiful presentation. The stuffed

mushrooms with crabment, \$4.95,

dance floor.

A separate lounge area, on the side,

dinner was.

live jazz nightly from 8-12 p.m.

its best! Trumpets, in Montclair, fried chicken fingers with honey mus-should be frequented again and again.... tard, \$4.95, and barbecued shrimp Trumpets also has a Sunday

make a great snack in the lounge.

I chose to have the grilled North-

The California Cobb salad, \$12.50, dos, bacon and blue cheese.

with wild mushrooms at \$14.25. The grilled veal medallions is served with an herb lemon butter for \$16,95, Sauteed bay-scallops are with a shrimp and lobster sauce for \$14.50,

*Pair

84 - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

calendar

Art

American Hungarian Foundation, 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick, to exhibit Nicolas M. Salgo's collection of Hungarian fine art; 846-5777-

City Market Arts and Crafts Festival, set May 19 and 20, George Street and Monument Square, New Brunswick: 996-3036. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple

St., Summit, to present "Art, A Singular Sensation" May 19 at 8 p.m. To exhibit "New Visions in Still Life" Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Montclair Museum, to present retrospective on Morgan Russell, through June 17, with lecture on his work; May 23, 7:30 p.m., South Mountain_ Avenue, - Montclair; 46-5555

Mackova through the summer; 593-8515. The Montciair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19. Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center St., Clinton, to hold 50th anniversary xhibition of associated artists of New Jersey through June 10; 735-8415.

Schering Plough, to exhibit "Faces in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6. Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris Avenue, Union, to present "The World According to Vanity Fair,"

Albert M. Simpson's collection through June 21. Art Council of the Essex Area, to feature 7th Annual Juried Art Exhibi-

tion through May 19 at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair; 744-1717.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, to feature annual spring showcase through May 19: 467-1720.

The Montclair Art Museum, 3" South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to exhibit "American Modernism," through June 10; 746-5555.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural

Millennia" through June 10; John field's Restaurant May 27 from 8 p.m. Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through to midnight; 992-0041.

Oct. 28, 429-0960. Walters Gallery-Rutgers University to exhibit Barbara Taylor's sculpture "An Unnatural History: The Life of an American Fetus" through May 22; 1-609-921-7698.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to exhibit works by Richard Artschwager through May 25; 1.593-8662 WBGO-FM Visual Artists Gal-

lery to exhibit Ernest Cardinale's paintings through May 21 at Jazz 88 624-8880. Union Township Historical Soci-

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thurs day of each month.

Singles Jewish Singles World, Spring-

field, to hold moonlight cruise on chartered Circle Line May 22 from to 10 p.m.: 964-8086.

Shalom Singles and Temple Sinai Singles to hold dance at Temple Sinai, Summit Avenue, Summit, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.: 464-8814, Shalon Singles meets each Tuesday for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield: 763-6272

Young Single Professionals Group of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, to hold tennis party May 19 from 9 to 11 p.m., ages 22-39: 351-5060 or 821-2453. Parents Without Partners 418, to hold orientation meeting May 17 at-United Jersey Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch-Plains, also-to-hold-dance at

L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, May 20; 232-0418. New Expectations; Single Adult Rap Group, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold singles dance in Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield, from-8:30-p.m.-to-1:30-a.m. May-20 and 26; Holiday Inn. Route 46, Totowa, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. May 12. To hold group sessions every Friday night at 8; 984-9158. Candlelight Connections, Livingston, to hold jazz night Advancement for, Registered

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom- rendezvous party at Northfield's Nurses, LEARN, to discuss "Care of Plorham Park-Madison, to exhibit field, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's Restaurant, Route 10 Circle, Livings- the Ventilator Dependent Patient" colored wood engravings by Anna "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. ton, from 7 to 11 p.m. on May 20; a 30; Janice Hansen's "Moments to disco night party celebration at Northto midnight; 992-0041.

Net-Set sponsors singles every · Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070, Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

phone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845. Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or

bridge" first and third Thursday of the Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark; month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839



Music

The Mannes Trio, to perform a Jewish Community Center of Metro politan New Jersey, May 20, 7:45 p.m. 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange: 736-3200.

Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, to hold concert at Morristown High School, Morristown Aay-20,-8-p.m.;-543-3212. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural

Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to feature Latin American musical traditions with Suni Paz, May 17, 7:30 p.m.; 429-0960. Congregation B'nal Jeshurun-to-

present New York Pops Orchestra May 19 at 8 p.m. Union Music School, announces

mail registration for 36th annual summer session, classes to run June 25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, this year's musical production will be "Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583.

Misc.

Amateur Astronomers. Inc. Union County College Sporry Observatory, to meet May 18 at 8 p.m. League for Educational

May 21 at 7:45 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church Hall, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains; 232-4190.

Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, to feature 18th and 19th century dancing May 20 from 2 to 5 n.m.: 232-1776. Tri-State Cat Fanciers, to present 8-ring championship show, Westfield,

May 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. .at National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield: 322-7457. **Polish Cultural Foundation, 177** Broadway, Clark, to hold-grand open--

ing of new banquet hall May 19; 382-7197. Montclair Crafters Guild, Montclair, offers 1990 issue of "The Craft" Lover's Guild to the Garden State" free by sending large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lynn Vigcant, Montclair Art Guild, 160 Midland

Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042. Union County Kennel Club, to meet May 17 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Stuyvesant Avenue and High

Street, Union. Deutscher Club, 787 Featherbed lane, Clark, to hold 55th anniversary picnic in grove May 20 beginning at noon: 574-8600.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, to exhibit "From Disposables toHome Decorating: Joan Housman's Plastic Rugs" through June 25; 789-3670

Joseph-Nugent-Senior-Associa--- 233-0063. tion, to hold annual dance May 19, 9 Loughlin, 351-1738.

Resource Center for Women, to hold workshop on interviewing techniques May 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; in Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit; 273-7253.

Rahway Gerlatrics Center, Inc., 1777 Lawerence St., Rahway, to hold yard sale May 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, May 26; 499-7927 Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; to hold telescope shows every Sunday in May

and June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, to exhibit 8 p.m. in school auditorium; 'The Eternal Garden: from Ancient 226-0660. Times to Great Modern Botanical Gardens" through May: 733-7756. sent Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee May

Women of Westfield Inc. dinner 733-7793.

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990

EVENT: Fiea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 34 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, New TIME: 9A.M-1P.M.

PRICE: New and used Items. Tables available for dealers \$15,00. Call 372-0084 or 888-3182. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church BAZAAR

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990 EVENT: Hurden-Looker Bazaar PLACE: Liberty Avenue, Hillside. IINE: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Bain or,shine. PRICE: Admission 50¢. Food, games DRGANIZATION: Hurden-Looker PTA

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations it is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex (County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4.30 P.M. on Monday for publication the follow-ing Thursday Adventisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave. Orange. 265 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

Union County Chapter of New p.m.-1 a.m., at St. Catherine's Hall, Jersey Association of Women Busi-North Broad St., Elizabeth; Bella ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansior Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao. membership chairman 549-7575 or 889-1972.



Theater

Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Rycrson Avenue, Caldwell, to present "The Wizard of Oz" May 18 and 19 at

Newark Public Library, to pre-Business and Professional 24 at 7 p.m. in Contonnial Hall;

2 Pre-Teen finalists

Two Union girls were selected as finalists in the 1990 Miss New Jersey National Pre-Teen Pageant, which will be held Aug. 16 and 17 at the Park and a client of New Talent Man-Ramada Renaissance Hotel, East Brunswick. They are Laura Ann Gagliardo, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Gagliardo, and Sheryl Elizabeth Jacobs, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jacobs III.

Gagliano is being sponsored by her parents and by Union Center National Bank, 2003 Morris Ave., Union. Jacobs is being sponsored by the Miss New Jersey National Pre-Teen Pageant as a result of being first runner up at the 1989 pageant. Her origisponsors were P.D. Morris AVenue Sunoco, Pizza Villa, Townlev Markot and Northeastern Pavement Marking Co., all of Union; M. anniversary for the pageant. It is affiland C. Pood Market Inc., Alliquippa iated with the Miss National Teen, Glass and Mirror Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ager Pageant, now in its 19th year.

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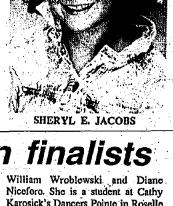
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Niceforo. She is a student at Cathy Karosick's Dancers Pointe in Roselle account in Bricktown for commercials and modeling.

As contestants, the two girls will be judged on personal interview, talent. poise and personality. The winner of the New Jersey Pageant will receive a savings bond, tiara, sash and trophy and a roundtrip flight to the National Pagcant to compete with other state winners for the title of Miss National

Pre-Teen of 1990, ages 9 to 13. Miss New Jorsey National Pro-Teen Pageant is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen Pageant to be held in Florida in November. This year marks the 10th

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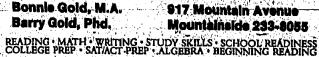
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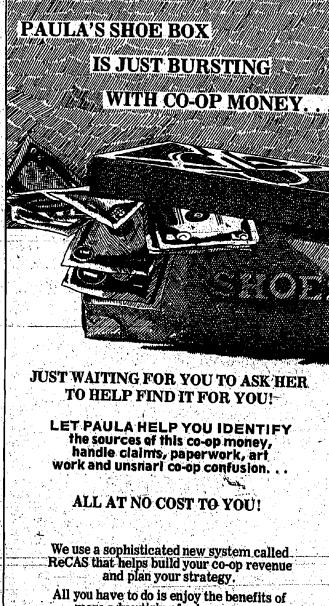


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BUSINESS

earnings

Elsie Sokol, chairman and president of Central Jersey Bancorp, unnounced operating results for the first three months of 1990.

Total assets on March 31 were \$1.49 billion, compared to \$1.41 billion at the same date last year. Over the same 12-month period total loans decreased from \$1.05 billion to \$1.03 hillion?

Per-share book value is \$14.83, a increase of 8.5 percent from \$13.67 on March 31, 1989. Primary and Equity Capital ratios

are 9.40 percent, and 8.53 percent, espectively, on March 31, 1990. For the first three months of 1990. net income was \$3.29 million or 38 cents per share, on a fully diluted basis, compared to \$4.78 million or 54 cents per share for the first quarter of .

Central Jersey Bancorp is the parent company of Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, which has local offices in Mountainside and Westfield,

The board of directors of Schering-Plough Corp. today declared a two for one stock split and increased the company's regular quarterly dividend by 24 percent, from 45 to 56 cents, on the pre-split common shares.

ibution of the additional shares will be made on May 30 to sharehollers of record at the close of business on May 4. Payment of the increased. lion, an increase of 12.4 percent over dividend will be made on May 21 to a year ago.

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shareholders of record at the close of misiness on May 4. Merck & Co. Inc. has announced that earnings per share for the first quarter of 1990 were \$1.03, an increase of 20 percent over the first quarter of 1989.

First quarter net income increase 19 percent to \$403.8 million. Sales for e quarter were \$1.8 billion, up 12 percent from the same period Sales growth for the quarter was led

by new products, according to Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, chairman and chief executive officer of the health products firm. Both domestic and inter national operations reported unit volume gains. Excluding exchange, which had a negative effect of 1 percentage point, sales for the quarte were up 13 percent.

The Summit Bancorporation released first quarter earnings at its Annual Meeting of Shareholders held on April 17, reporting earnings of \$10.1 million, representing a 4.9 percent increase over 1989, before the effect of an accounting change.

Total shareholders' equity was \$294 million. Total assets were \$3.8 billion, of which over \$2.6 billion were loans. Deposits were \$3.2 bil-

Per share earnings were 49 cents, a rise of 4.3 percent.

ANNE RAFTREE Anne Raftree of Westfield, formerly of Roselle, has been appointed director of resources at Coleman &

on the job

tions firm. An employee of the firm since 1978, Rafuce previously served as office manager. In her new position, Raftree will be responsible for overseeing the activities of the firm's accounting department and admini strative support staff.

ellet Inc., a Union-based public rela-

Gerald Zwelman of Linden has been chosen Secretary of the New Jersey Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors. The association provides legal,

legislative, educational, insurance and code services for nearly 1,000 members. It is the oldest and largest plumbing, heating and cooling association in New Jersey and is affiliated with the National Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors.

Roger L. Barker of Hoboken has been appointed the new executive director for Priority Systems of



Mountainside, an employee assis

tance program affiliated with Over look Hospital in Summit.

Barker was vice president of opera

tions at Managed Health Network, a

national organization specializing in

mental health and chemical depen

dency treatment.

executive officer of The Union Center National Bank, has announced the ppointment of Fred A. Santos as Assistant Cashier.

Santos has been in the banking industry for eight years. He formerly was with First Fidelity Bank, N.A., and resides with his wife, Lani, in Hillside.

Barbra Marech of Colonia has been named Computer Graphics Specialist for Garden State Brickface Windows & Exteriors of Roselle. Marcch is responsible for computer enderings of GSB projects. The stateof-the art graphics equipment allows a home or business owner a glimpse of any work is done.

Local firms win awards Firms from Union and Rosolle won The award for State Highway Sysmajor awards at the annual Asphalt Tem Construction or Resurfacing went Civil Engineering and the New Jersey Pello.

Corporation.

cleansing products at its plant site.

Paving Materials and Construction Company of Roselle won the top award for a Commercial/Industrial New Construction project at Maher Terminals in Port Elizabeth for the Port Authority of New York and New

Paving Materials and Construction Company, owned by Paul F. Boeckel. was recognized for outstanding performance in resurfacing of the Maher trucking terminals, which involved their new building's "look" before the use of over 100,000 tons of hot engineers, consulting engineering mix_asphalt_

The award-winning project was the resurfacing of Route 130 in South Brunswick for the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT). Della Pello Contracting Company was cited for the high quality of its work in the hot mix asphalt repaying of a three-mile section of Route 130. The awards judges included representatives of the state DOT, the Port Authority of New York and New

Jersey, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, county and municipal specialists and the Asphalt Institute.

1 Year

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Paving Conference sponsored by the to Della Pello Contracting Company Rutgers University Department of of Union and its president, Val Della Asphalt Pavement Association.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

Magnaplate to use

non-toxic cleaners

The focus of attention on environmental issues generated by Earth Day 1990

General Magnaplate Corporation of Linden, a leading producer of synergistic

and high technology coatings that protect metal parts against wear, conosion

and friction, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from Shaklee Corpo-

ration today in recognition of their efforts to safeguard the environment.

Marilyn Beer, a local Shaklee sales representative, were on hand to present the

award to Candida Aversenti, president of General Magnaplate Corporation.

"We believe strongly in instituting responsible environmental practices in

our business," said 'Aversenti. "We have long been concerned about New

Jersey's waterways and have installed a state-of-the-art water processing sys-

tem in our plants to meet EPA standards. Using blodegradable cleansing pro-

ducts is a further extension of our commitment to a clean, safe environment."

the Shaklee line of products to representatives from General Magnaplate

Beer, a Shaklee distributor in Morris County for the past 13 years, introduced

"It's exciting to see our community start to take positive action toward saving

he environment," said Beer. "Towns are subscribing to new recycling regula-

tions and companies. Like General Magnaplate Corporation, they are making a

conscious choice to use biodegradable products. The message is we can all do our bit towards making New Jersey environmentally sound."

Michael Collins, senior vice president of sales for Shaklee Corporation, and

has led a local New Jersey manufacturer to switch to non-toxic, biodegrada

Salute to Local Business & Industry



or of Puerari Electric Inc., operates one of the area's most successful elec cal contracting businesses out of his ne, located at 315 Boulevard in Keeping his overhead low and cus-

omer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success. "I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Puerari. "Our overhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep prices down." An experienced and licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey,

Puerari has had his own contracting usiness for over four years, and ser ices Union, Essox and Middlesex Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience

needed to establish a successful business of his own. His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and

Union County College. Puerari still continues his education rical Contractors Association.

state-of-the-art merchandise and ser- contractors... vices," says Puerari, "We contract for "We are all types of renovations, new home Puerari says, "and we are still construction and upgrading of ser-vices within a 50-mile radius." Puerari Electric offers competitive

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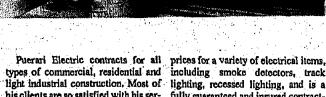
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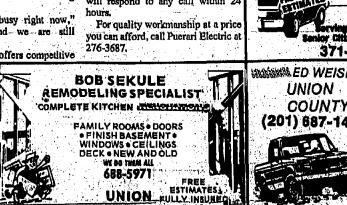


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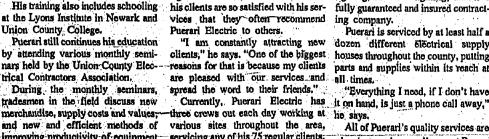
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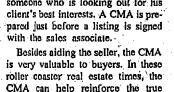
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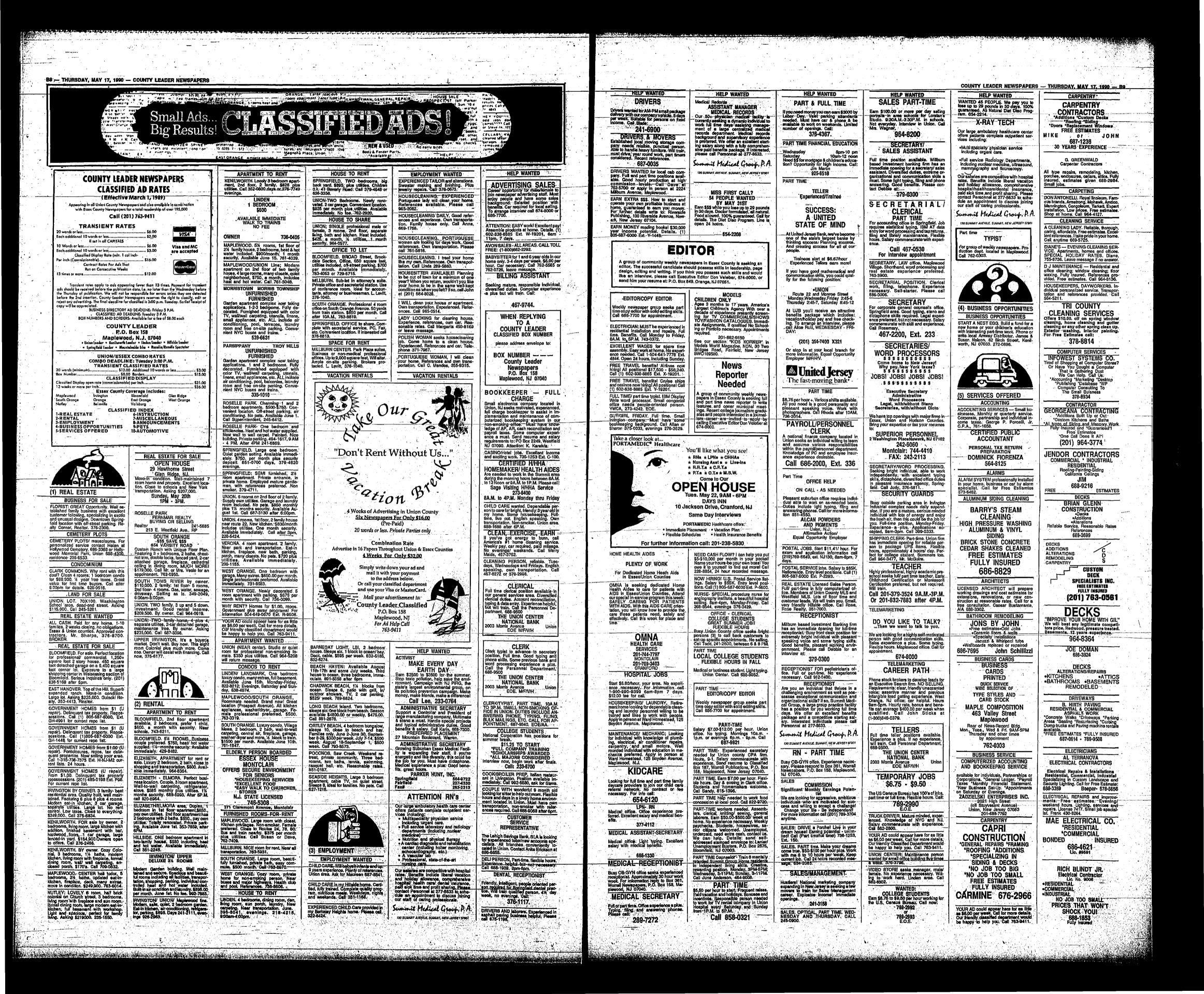






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(7) MISCELLANEOUS-FLEA MARKET DEALERS WANTED, Hillside Little League Flea Market, Saturday, June 9, large spaces, \$10.00. Call Barbara 289-1425.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AMERICAN-CANCER SOCIETY DIS COVERY SHOP, SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN, 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER), 964-6220, BARCALOUNGER, 10 PIECE while bed-room set, child's maple chest, white crib, living room furniture, porch furniture, twin bedroom set. 762-4339.

BEDROOM'5 PIECE, livingroom, both are new, 991-0755; BREAKFRONT, GLASS doors, large space for china, linens, etc. Fruitwood. Beautiful condition, Call 245-2317. BUNK BEDS, new, all wood, complete with bedding, \$199.00. Call 991-0327.

CRIB, CHILDCRAFT, white, double drop side.with Beauty Rest coll spring mat-tress, 2 years old, excellent condition. Asking \$150. 651-0815. DESK &CHAIR, 48 long, 23 wide, 28% high. End tables, 2 radios, lamps, has-sock, pictures, electrical appliances, Best offer, 687-4461. DIRI, 087-4451. DINING ROOM. County French. Light-wood and fruitwood. 2 couches, marble coffee table. Call 686-5367, 1009 Burnet

vanue, Union. DINING ROOM set, Hibrighten solid pe-can, table, with two leaves, 6 upholstered chairs, breakfront, Like new condition. Asking \$2000. Call 851-9849 after 6P.M. DINING ROOM. Thomasville, Mediterra-nean, 8 pieces including china cupboard. Also table pads and two large leaves. Excellent condition. \$1300. 761-0830. ESTATE SALE. Mahogany furniture, antique breaktront. End tables (daw feet). Contes table (claw feet). Antique porcelain lamps. Wood framed couch, chair. Gold framed half mirror. Dual headboard (twin beds). 992-3147.

FENCE 16-4'x 8' stockade fence sec-tions, 3 gates and hardware. Nearly new. Best offer. Call 763-3121. FORMICA DINING room, two end tables, rugs, 11x13 Illac, 9x12 green. Call 964-3509.

FOUR PIECE designer teak and rosew-ood platform type bed set (Queen), \$3200., Deck furniture, round white table, six green and white strap chairs, umbrella and serving cart in perfect c \$600, 584-6289 or 376-2095, GE WASHER and dryer, large capacity. Excellent condition. \$165 each. 2 re-frigerators. \$200 and \$300. Money back guarantee. 694-2235.

HUFFMAN KOOS Queen size Colonial sola. baige floral print. Good conditian. \$150.00. Call 686-5727, after 3pm. KILIM RUGS for sale. Collector pieces a wholesale. Call Odalisque 743-1351. KIMBALL CONSOLE Plano, pacan wood, exceptional condition, \$1600. Also crystal & brass chandaller, \$350. Call 469-2580, LEATHER FURNITURE. Spaciacular Warehouse Sale. Various styles and colors. Alfordable prices. Call Fay,

504-8616. LIVING ROOM. 90° sofa, club chair, 2 Suifel lamps, 1 marble top end table, 1 Iruilwood end table, 1 cocktail table, Good condition, Reasonable, Call 587-7160.

LIVING ROOM, sola, 2 chains, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Excellent condition. Call OAK TABLE (60x38) and six chairs, two leaves open to seat 10, 1920's Jacobean style. Good condition, 763-8086, venings.

RATTAN ROCKER and chairs, wooden kilchen table, dresser with mirror, Christ-mas ornaments and tree, miscellaneous, Must go. No item over \$25.00, 434 Wheaton Road (off Washington Avenue) Union. Saturday, 10-3. RECORDS FOR sale. Rock and Roll 45's with cases, Call 687-9478.

REDECORATING. MUST sell. Contem-porary sectional sleeper sofa couch. Beige color, Cali 763-2947. STOVE, CALORIC, double ovens and broilers, 4 burners, clock, 40° wide, white porcelain, excellent condition, must see. Portable finater, electric hot water radiant heat with thermostat, good for large or small areas. 686-3096 feave message.

UNION: MOVING out of Stale. Dining room, Ethan Allen Royal Charter sola and tables, trundle bed, desk, etc. Good conditioni Reasonable prices. Saturday, May 19th, 10-4pm, 1135 Sayre Road, 688-6706;

WHIRLFOOL GAS DRIER, GOOD CON-DITION. \$125. CALL BARBARA, 965-1749. GARAGE SALE GARAGE/ VARD sale. Saturday, May 19th, 9-5. Antiques, furnishings, books, clothes, etc. 688-4366 call for information.

MAPLEWOOD 141_Franklin-Avanue (Belween Aulgers/ Princeton), Saturday/ Sunday 10:00am-4:00pm, W(oker-leather-top table, Name leather-top table, Nordlo exercis men's 10 speed. Much morel

MAPLEWOOD, 34 BOWDOIN Street. Friday, Saturday, May 18-19, 9AM-5PM, Clothes, household, toys, cribs and more. MAPLEWOOD: 33 Harding Street, Satur-day and : Sunday, 19th-20th, 9-6PM, Tools, electrical- and carpentry equip-ment, miscellaneous (tams, Lots of good buys) MAPLEWOOD, 89 DUHAND Road

MAPLEWOOD, 83 DUHAND Road (above Ridgewood), Saturdey, May 19, League of Women Voters 3 hours selling bitz, 9-12. Large variety- children's clothes, toys, housshold liems, books light fixtures, baby booster seats, bite, Seats binds. Many more miscellangus tems. MAPLEWOOD: Saturday/-Sunday May 19th/20th: 10:00am-4:00pm, Household, bys, books, boys clothes. Dollar table; 20 Franklin Avenue, (between Tuscan and

SHORT HILLS, Saturday, May 1D, Toam-4pm, 44 Watchung Road, cornerol Hartshom, Huge inventory of household items, carriage, bicycles, trunks, fans, heaters, sewing-machine, mattresses & frames, couches & tables, glass and much more. much more. SOUTH ORANGE. Moving, must sell 163 Ralston Avenue. Saturday, May 19th, 9am-4pm, All Items priced to sell. Furniture, blkes etc. Raindate, May 20th. SOUTH ORANGE, 197 Village Road (corner of Tichenor Avenue), Saturday, Sunday, May 19 and 20, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Boat equipment, furniture, household long etc. Boat equipment, furniture, household items, etc., etc. SOUTH ORANGE. 60 South Kingman Road.-Saturday, May 19th. 9A.M. to 3P.M. Multi-family sale, Large Inventory, No early birds.

GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD, ENORMOUS Sele. 120 Hilton Avenue. Satiurday, May 19th. 900am-500pm. Something for every-one. Handmade items also, Reindete-May 26th.

MILLBURN; BLOCK sale, Saturday; May 19th, 9-4PM, 34 Parkview Drive. Large wicker baskets/ chains, stuffed animals, deer-head, desk, toys, etc.

deer-head, deak, toys, etc. MOVING, GIANT Tan Sale. 1050 Bellair Court, (Roule 22 West onto Summit: Road, rightonto Sumvisione, follow signs with red ball), Friday, Saturday, May 18th and 19th, 9A.M. to 4P.M. Furniture, ministure: pool table, thand-held TVs; garden tools and equipment, art works, bikes, baby equipment like new, and brigs-brac.

SOUTH ORANGE. 5 familles. Miscella-neous household goods and clothing. Friday, Saturday, May 18th and 19th, 10-5, 450 Prospect. Street. SPRINGFIELD, 39 Fieldstone Drive (off South Springlield Avenue), Sunday, May 20th, 9:00am-5:00pm. Funrniture, household liems, rockers, lamps, kitchen and antique dining set, double bed, easy chair coffee tables, bric-a-brac. UNION, 1052 Cranbrook Road, Satur-day, May 19th, 10am til sundown. No Earlybirds. Gigantic assortments, almost new household items! Raindate Sunday. UNION, 1133 JEANNETTE Avenue. Sa-turday, May 19th, 804PM. Musical Instru-ments, household items, miscellaneous.

UNION, 14 Lancaster Road, (off Colonial Road) Saturday, May 19th, 10am-4pm, Raindata, June 2nd, Toys, household goods, 16" bike, Iawn chairs, miscella-neous odds and ends. UNION, 1815 Vauxhall Road, Saturday May 19, 9-4. Household, toys, fumiture and other miscellaneous. UNION, 2099 Lentz Avenue (off Stuyves-UNION, 2099 Lentz Avenue (off Stuyves-

ant Avenue), Saturday, May 19th, 10-5cm. Household items, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. No early birds. UNION. 320 New Jersey Avenue, May 19, 9am-4pm. Musical equipment, household items, exercise equipment, much more. No junk.

UNION: 397 Burroughs Terrace, Satur-day, May 19th, 9-5pm. Household Items, baby clothing, books, furniture, curtains, miscellaneous Items. Bargains galorel UNION, 404 Salem Road, Saturday May 19, 9-3. Four tamilles, Something for everyone, Furniture, clothing, Christmas & baby items, costume jeweiry, etc. Raindate May 26. UNION, 408 Scott Court (off Colonial Avenue), Saturday, May 19th, Bam-5pm, Good articles will be available,

UNION, 825 Caldwell Avenue, Saturday May 19, 9-4. Lots of miscellaneous

UNION: 830 Liberty Avenue, Saturday, May 19th, 9-5PM. Raindate: June 2nd, Household Items, end tables, chairs, clothing, miscellaneous. UNION. 836 Sheridan Street, Saturday May 19, 9-3. Great Bargains. UNION. 941 Liberty Avonue. Saturday May 19th, 9:00am-5:00pm. Household Items, childrens and adult clothes, toys and much more. Also 1977 Ford Bronco, I-wheel drive with Myers snow plow.

UNION. BIG, Bigl Bikes, tools, clothes, etc. 401 Burroughs Terrace (off Chest-nut). Saturday May 19th, 9:00am-4:00pm. UNION: HOUSEHOLD liems, fumiture, clothing, toya, small appliances, miscella-neous. May 19th, Sam-4pm, 320 Newark Avenus. Reindate: May 26th.

WESTFIELD, 51 Unami Terrace (off Springfield Avenue)-Salurday-May-18th, 9:00am-3:00pm, Household Items, clothes and miscellaneous: WEST ORANGE. 18 Pitney Stroat. Satur-day, May 19th. 10A.M. Framed pictures, kitchen table, couch, costume jeweiry, miscellanoous items. Good prices. YARD SALE

BLOOMFIELD, MULTI (amily_107 Mohr Avenue, Salurday, May 19th, 9A,M. to 3P.M. No early brids, Many collectibles and antiques, books, records, furniture. GIGANTIC VARD sale in Maplewood; 52 Maplewood Avenue, Salurday, May 19th, 10am to 4pm. Books, games, toys, clothes, furnishings, bikes, TV, etc. Something for everyone. Sponsored by Maplewood Team Parents Association, a non-profit organization in support of The Maplewood Competitive Gymnasilcs Team. Reindate May 20th.

HILLSIDE. Selling house. "Everything must go." Appliances, hardware, cicthos, books, typewriter, large selection, good merchandise. Corner of South Long & Hollywood Avenues, Saturday, May 19, 10am-5pm. Raindate May 20.

UNION, Includes Oraft Corner, Saturday May 19, 9-3, 1121 Jeanette Avenue. Treasures galore, Paindate Saturday May 26, UNION. THREE. family- 1142 Fails Terrace (off Morris: Avenue), Saturday May 19th, 9:00am-3:00pm. Baby Items, clothes, household Items, much more.

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