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Primaries elections on Tuesday, June 5

Novel discussed at library — Page 2

DEELEEPELUE Jeacler

VOL61 NO.36-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990-2*

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Church is recognized as a historical place

pringfield, located at 37 Church Mall, was recently given historical The church, which still stands on foundations erected in 1761, has long been recognized as holding a major

place in Springfield's history. Since May 1986, according to hurch minister, the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, there has been an effort to have the church officially declared a historical structure. Curtis said a professional consultant was hired to "compile material, maps, and photos" as evidence of the church's historical signiicance. After several applications Board of Historic Sites finally

listed the landmark church as a histordestroy the property without approval the foundation was laid in 1761, the from the Commissioner of the Depart- sanctuary and tower were also ment of Environmental Protection." constructed.

We have a great heritage," said Curtis, who has been the Springfield First Presbyterian minister for eight years. "A lot of the significance of the church comes from the Revolutionary

During the Battle of Springfield in ducted their last major military campaign in New Jersey, the church was the building on fire, however, soldiers their guns, In those days, wadding is light and a kitchen was added.

American troops needed wadding for tower which had seriously suffered ipped and used to stuff musket barrels. Even today, the phrase "Give 'em Watts, boys, give 'em Watts!" is still remembered in the community. On the wall of Frances Tayern in New York City, where Washington gave his Farewell Address to hisofficers, there hangs a painting depicting the Watts incident during the

Among the items taken from the church during the battle was a pewter baptismal bowl, which was later eturned and is still used today at

Springfield battle.

further than the Springfield battle. In 1745, the First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church was organized. tute, the state, county and municipali and in the following year, a log meetty cannot undertake any project that ing house was built one-half mile north of the present church site. When

It was not until 1791 that the church, in its present form, opened for worship. In latter years, many developments and physical changes occurred with regard to the famous church. In 1792, a bell was installed; Sunday School classes were started in 1818; the present chapel, then called the lecture room, was built in 1856; in included the addition of a furnace and new pews, was performed; in 1892, the tower clock was installed; and in use the Watts hymnals as wadding for 1899, the church was wired for electr1983 and 1984. It cost approximately

church served not only its congregation, but also was the first home for the Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha-arey Shalom congregations, as well as the Greek Orthodox Church of

\$360,000 to complete the project.

While their synagogues were being built, they would use the church's education building," Curtis said of the two Springfield

nbers-Eately-the-church has been involved in helping the homeless n towns such as Plainfield, Newark and Paterson, said Curtis.

"We are a forward-looking. church," Curtis commented. "We are involved with neighbors on local and

Although the First Presbyterian 'Church has achieved historic recognition from the state, the building has yet to receive national designation After the church was placed on the state register by the state historic preservation officer, an application was sent to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., to place the church in the National Register of Historic

"We anticipate any day now that it

died of cancer 10 years before.

Last year, one neighbor mentioned

that Marcelo had been frustrated over

not being able to work. Prior to the

attacks. Marcelo was employed as a

commercial lending officer with

Chemical Bank of New York. He left

The Union County - Prosecutor's

Office is seeking a death penalty

against Marcelo, who will turn 25

today, according to Assistant Prose-

cutor David Hancock. The prosecu-

tion will request the death penalty

based upon aggravating factors. It is

alleged that Marcelo committed mur-

der for the purpose of avoiding

the job, however, after testing positive

HISTORICAL STATUS — The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was recently declared a historical landmark by the State Review Board for Historic Sites of New Jersey. The church, erected in its present form in 1791, is shown here as a picture postcard circa 1915. On this postcard, dated Oct. 14, 1917, is inscribed this message: "I am

Town Committee may expand Chisholm Community Center

The Springfield Township Comvate the community center. After M. Disco Associates completes the study. the township will then review it and

According to the resolution's pro-Union will conduct a "Study of Future " Committee seeks to discover whether

The purpose of this "needs study," said Township Committee member

decide whether to undertake the renovation work. some new lighting and work," said

Chisholm," he remarked. "This is the

school acquired by the township several years ago, has been providing

SCIENCE FAIR - These fourth-grade students at Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield, from left, Angela Cinicolo, Wendy Horowitz and Danielle Kirsch, display their various science projects at the recent sci-

Lee Eisen, is to see "how much 0 - 0 : 8 : 20 0 0

Avenue school.

Summer 'klub' slated

The Springfield Recreation Department and Swim Pool Management is announcing their new pilot program "Klubmates," for children ages 7-10 at the Springfield Community Pool.

"Klubmates" will consist of sports clinics, swimming, and weekly enrichment skill activities. According to Day Camp Director Synthia Souza, "Klubmates" will give the older children an opportunity to enhance their summer experiences.

The Springfield Pool will continue to offer its day camp to children ages 3-6. Programming consists of swimming, arts and crafts, special programs and activities.

Both programs will operate Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. rain or shine, for an eight-week period beginning Monday, July 2. On rainy days, the program will operate at the Chisholm Community Center, located on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

Enrollment for both programs is on a fee per child basis. The fee for local residents is \$175 and for non-residents, it will be \$200 for the

tional center, which provides a senior citizen discount lunch program," said Springfield Recreation Director Brian

the Chisholm building becomes a teen center that offers a variety of recreational activities for children between the ages of 5 and 12. Approximately 20 to 25 children use the Teen Cente to play such games as billiards and

In addition to the youth and coning programs, meeting rooms are also available for use at the center. McNany said.

According to Mayor Philip Kurnos, the Township Committee is now attempting to improve these services by renovating the underutilized Chisholm Center.

"We want to bring it up to snuff to convert it into a Community Center," said Kurnos. "We may have art and dance classes. We want all people, young and old, to avail themselves of facilities at the Chisholm Center." Despite the center's existing recreation programs, the mayor would like "It's a great building, which I think

is going to waste," Kumos noted. Committee member Jeffrey Katz views the engineering study as "part of our plan to improve public property" in Springfield. In a report performed last year by the recreation committee, of which Katz is chairman, it was recommended that a basketball court be installed at the center. The report also suggested having several rooms enlarged and

The Township Committee will not know how much renovation work will be needed at the Chisholm center, or how much the project will cost until the study is completed.

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A year passes after the killings on Memorial Day Springfield police were called to neighbors disclosed that Marcelo had This Memorial Day marked the scene by residents after Dennis placed too much pressure on himself, was stabbed around 5 p.m. When they and that such pressures were compounded by his responsibilities as arrived Marcelo had already fled. head of the family since his father had

another milestone in Springfield's history. It was the first anniversary of the heinous multiple killing allegedly committed by Rolando Marcelo, a Yale University summa cum laude

lated unit at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, is being charged with fatalo, 51; his brother Raymond, 21; a family friend, Nelson Paiva, 21; and a neighbor, Mark Dennis, 35. He is also charged with the wounding of another

neighbor, Richard Hartmann, 37. to a quiet residential area along Crest Place and Park Lane, in response to a report of a man with a knife running

Marcelo, then 23 years old, had allegedly fatally stabbed his mother and brother in their home on Crest

Fri. 10AM-9PM

Sat. 10AM-6PM

Shortly after these killings took cause of his alleged attacks. Some Oct. 22, said Hancock. place, Paiva arrived at the Marcelos' house and, according to reports, was chased by Marcelo from the front lawn and through the backyards of neighbors. More than 25 residents, who were holding a holiday block picnic, then watched as Marcelo

allogedly stabbed Paivs to death. Following this attack, Hartmann, celo and attempted to subdue the rampaging man. According to neighbors' reports, the two men then fought on the Marcelos' front lawn and the

Hospital in Summit for multiple stab

Patrolmen discovered the body of

Paiva between the Park Lane and Crest Place backyards, and later found the bodies of Marcelo's mother and . brother in the basement of their home. Marcelo, in his car, sped west on Route 22 where he was subsequently involved in a hit-and-run accident. He then abandoned the car and stole a 1982 Volkswagen from a Bridgewater

resident and a high-speed chase soon

State police spotted Marcelo going Last year, a few hours after the --west on Interstate 287 and the chase Memorial Day Parade had concluded, continued on westbound Route 78 the township police were summoned until Marcelo lost control of the car and struck a divider on a bridge over the Lamington River in Somerset County, Marcelo then jumped from the bridge and safely landed 30 feet

> tured him. Shortly after Marcelo's arrest, neighbors attempted to explain the trial date is tentatively scheduled for

below, where police eventually cap-Marcelo, who received a 10-count indictment last July, remains incarcer-

ated with bail set at \$4 million. Hi

Candidates eye primary

Philip Kurnos and Democratic newcomer Steven Firsichbaum will both run unopposed for a seat on the Township Committee in the June 5 primary.

Kurnos, whose three-year term on the committee expires this year, said last month that he is seeking reenforcement of traffic safety laws.

In addition to agenda items, Kurnos following an operation at Overlook: said he will continue his fight to unds to his trunk and upper body, not allow municipalities to spend onls, however, the father of three more than 5 percent over the previous ldren, died of multiple stab wounds—year's budget. This restriction. according to the mayor, prevents

Springfield Republican Mayor Springfield from spending more money on drug enforcement. Firsichbaum, a Woodbridge attorney and an 11-year Springfield resiof making the Township Committee

more responsive to its constituents.

Springfield residents are to cast sbyterian Church; Districts 2 and 3, at

the Springfield Fire House; Districts 5 and 6, at James Caldwell School; Districts 7 and 8, at Plorence Caudineer School: Districts 9 and 10, at Ray-mond Chlaholm School: Districts 11 and 12, at Thelma Sandmeler School: Districts 13 and 14, at Edward Walton School.



PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE — Meghan Paglia, on the right, a first-grader at James Caldwell School in Springfield, received an honorable mention certificate for her artwork. Paglia and 19 other students throughout the state were honored for their entries in the annual poster contest, which was sponsored by the state PTA and the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Presenting the award, on the left, is Nicholas Scalera, the acting director of the Department of Human Services Division of Youth and Family

Stress book is published

an associate professor of psychology at Kean College, recently had a book titled "Stressless Selling" published. This revised edition is the only stress management book that focuses exclusively on the needs of salespersons, according to Stern.

"Stressless Selling," said Stern shows salespersons how to lessen the ension caused by losing a long-time customer, missing an important sale,

Discussion about novelis planned

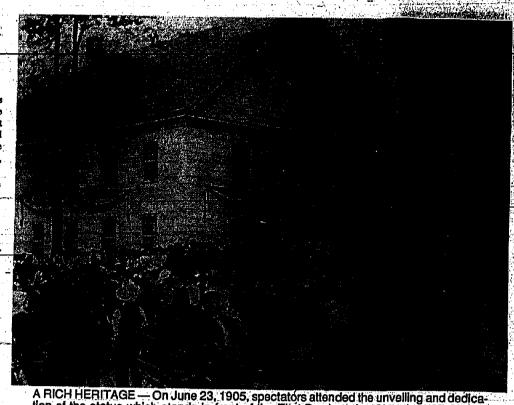
"Breathing Lessons," Anne Tyler's 11th novel and a 1989 Pulitzer Prize book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the children's room Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The action of the novel takes place m-a-single-day-as-Maggie-and-Ira-Moran, married for 28 years, drive to friend's funeral and return home via everal detours. Not much happens, ut through Maggie's memories, the der learns of the ups and downs of he Morans' marriage and their child-

Tyler is known for her portrayal of ordinary but fiercely individual people in such earlier novels as "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant" and

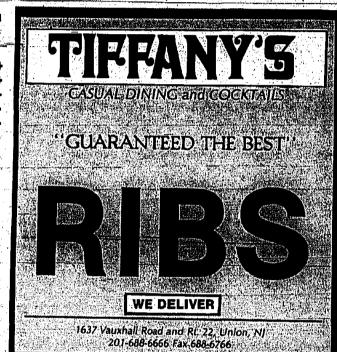
Critics were divided over "Breathing Lessons": several felt she had reached new heights in her writing, while others thought she was retread-The book discussion is free and

open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk. The June 5 discussion is the last of



A RICH HERITAGE — On June 23, 1905, spectators attended the unveiling and dedication of the statue which stands in front of the First Presbyterian Church at 37 Church Mall. The statue represents a Continental Army soldier, one of those who fought British troops during the Battle of Springfield.

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A DEMOCRATIC VOICE — Jodi Bromberg, second from right, of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was recently awarded first place honors in the annual Voice of Democracy oratorical contest, sponsored by Battle Hill Post 7683 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Springfield. Thomas Beinne, second from left, past commander of Post 7683, presents Bromberg with a United States savings bond for her efforts, while Jonathan Dayton English teacher Marcia Kendler, far left, and Principal Judith Wickline, far right, look on.

graduates

Springfield residents were among 308 received Associate in Arts degrees at the college's 56th comm Thursday, May 24, at the Cranford

The Kenilworth residents include Douglas P. Ciemniecki, majoring in biology; Rosa A. DeVito, Lisa Ann Maryann S. Tinnirella, all majoring in

New Providence Road in Mountain-

side, is offering a unique opportunity

for sixth to eighth graders to get

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the guidance of naturalist Rose Knapp

how to enhance wildlife habitats, con-

problems, control exotic plant growth

Wildlife courses offered

arts/fine art/music and visual arts; Frank J. Lania, majoring in liberal arts, and Ken Charles Amron, major-

Hofmeister, Terri A. Riley and Ina Hodes of Springfield, was graduated magna cum laude from the liberal arts; Valerie J. Karovic, major- University of Pittsburgh with a bacheing in liberal arts/urban studies; Mary for of science in mechanical C. Morino, Mark T. Nardone and engineering.

Rangers will meet Fridays through-

out the summer beginning July 13-

from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the

and wear old clothes, a hat and wett-

able sneakers. Trailside will provide

register, one can call 789-3670. Mon-

session is \$2.

day through Friday

Meeting slated

Union County Regional District will hold a regular meeting Iucsday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center c David Brearley Regional—Hig chool in Kenilworth.

Foundation at the University of Notre

Dame during the summer of 1989.

with the Ford Motor Company

Dearborn, Michaefor the summer of

1990. In the fall, Hodes plans to

pursue graduate studies in heat trans-

fer at the University of Minnesota, as

he has accepted a research assistant

He has accepted a research position

All residents of the regional dis ict ingrants of students attending istrict programs, and teaching staff members of the four regions high schools are invited to atten

Exposition scheduled

ional High School District 1, includng Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will participate in the district's annual Gifted and Talented Exposition on Monday, June 4, at 7

The exposition will be held in the Instructional Media Center at David Brearley, located on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth, and will be open to the

The event will feature projects, perormances, demonstrations and displays by the students currently prolled in the Gifted and Talented programs at Dayton, Brearley, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Reg-ional High School in Berkeley

ram and maps of the school will be distributed at the start of the exposition. Those in attendance_may then view and listen to the presentations of their choice. Refreshments will be served in the Brearley cafeteria at the conclusion of the program.

Health fair set The Springfield Woman's Club

will co-sponsor the second Health Fair on Saturday, June 2, with the Lyons and Kiwanis clubs.

The fair will be held at the Sarah Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Examina tions are free. Testing will be in the following areas: hearing, respiratory function, blood pressure screening and chiropractic examination.

This program was planned with the assistance of Dr. D. Polombi of the Springfield First Aid Squad, along with Muriel Sims, S.W.C., and Rose Miller, S.W.C.

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CUDDLY ACTIVITY - First-grade students in Camille Ruggiero's class at Thelma L. Sandmeler School on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield share their special toys as they listen to the story 'Ira Sleeps Over' recently in their classroom at the school.

campus corner

Mary Hrywna of Springfield, a tudent at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been chosen by Springfield's-Women's-Club to represent the organization at Citizenship Institute at Douglas College in New Brunswick, from June

The event is being sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Womens Clubs. Each club sponsors a local girl. Hrywna's selection was made by Jonathan Dayton on the basis-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miroslan Hrywna of Springfield, Hrywna is a junior at the high school. She is captain of the winter and spring track teams and a member of the crosscountry team. She is also a member of the French-Glub-and the Key Club.

In addition, Hrywna was also recently named new features editor for the 1990-91 Dayton Journel. She is also a page in the Springfield-Pub T Library.



MARY HRYWNA vonne-Ray-of-Mountainside. sophomore history major at Rider College in Lawrenceville, was among students who were recently inducted into the school's Zeta Nu chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the His-

nanic national honor society.

recently inducted as new members into the Lambda Alpha Sigma honor society at Kean College in Union, Dr. Freda Remmers, the faculty advisor.

Remmers, an associate professor in the Communications Department, said admission to the honor society is by invitation to juniors and seniors in c schools of Humanities, Social and Administrative Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Nursing and Mathematics.

Boston University Marci Linker, laughter of Shirley Linker of Springfield, was recently awarded the Karen Jacobs Scholarship by the Massa-chusetts Association for Occupational

A junior in the Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Linker was named to the dean's list for six consecutive semesters. She is a member the Occupational Therapy Club and Pi



HIGH ACHIEVERS — Students Michelle Londino, second from left, and Jeffrey Barr, second from right, at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth were recently honored as Brearley's premier scholar-athletes during the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 13th annual Scholar-Athlete Dinner, held at the Town and Campus in Union. Pictured with the honorees are David Brearley Principal Joseph Malt, far left, and Athletic Director Thomas Santaguida, far right.

**Botanical Illustration to be discussed as the first of the first of

guide for the Mohonk Nature Predevelop interpretation of plant gesture the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 the Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 the Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 the Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 t

vate collections of Peter Martins, The arboretum's gardens and 273-8787.

Postmaster advises area pet owners

Springfield Postmaster William G.

Daniels is advising area dog owners to help protect letter carriers, utility workers and other citizens from the dangers of dog bites, now that the days are gelting warmer and pets are spending more time outdoors.

"With a little care, a pet owner can not only protect our carriers, but his or her carriers were bitten by dogs last year,"

"Nationally, more than 2,000 letter carriers who have been bitten and who in a pet owner falls secure fence, the owner should secure for a carrier or other person."

"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should secure for a carrier or of the said secure for a carrier or other person."

"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should secure for a carrier or of the said secure for person."

"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should secure for a carrier or other person."

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"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should secure for person."

"If the pet cannot be kept behind a secure fence, the owner should secure for person." spending more time outdoors.

Only protect our carriers, but his or her

"Nationally, more than 2,000 letter pet and pocketbook; too."

If the pet cannot be kept behind a carriers were bitten by dogs last year,"

In situations when a pet owner falls secure fence, the owner should restrain it with a secure leash or tether.

Daniels reported. "In recent years, the to restrain a dog, mail delivery will be public has responded to our plea to interrupted to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the Highland Place their pets restrained, and we some cases, to entire neighborhoods, house during the usual hours carriers the public has restrained, and we some cases, to entire neighborhoods, house during the usual hours carriers the public has restrained, and we some cases, to entire neighborhoods, house during the usual hours carriers the public has restrained. The public has restrained, and we some cases, to entire neighborhoods, house during the usual hours carriers the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the Highland Place the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the Highland Place the public has restrained. The public has restrained, and we some cases, to entire neighborhoods, house during the usual hours carriers the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the public has restrained. The public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the public has restrained to the residence or, in or at least keep the pot inside the public has restrained.

Hospital receives award

ment of Children's Specialized Hoshonored with the Excellence in Programming Award from the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

The award was presented to the department for organizing and implementing a statewide composition contest on "Recreation: What It Means To Me As A Disabled Person."

Over 75 compositions were of the Governor's Conference on

response to the topic," commented Andy Chasanoff, the hospital's director of recreational therapy. This con-test illustrated how important the recreational needs of the disabled are

The Excellence in Programming Award marks the second time in three years that Children's Specialized was

received for the contest, which was Park Association is a statewide orga-inpatient facility in Ocean County. with parks, recreation and conserva- will celebrate 100 years of caring for tion. The purpose of this group is to children and adolescents.

leisure time pursuits and to stress the Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilita-tion hospital with 60 acute rehab beds

and 25 long- term care beds.

In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community nearby-Fanwood, and has received The New Jersey Recreation and state approval to develop a 30-bed In 1991. Children's Specialized

Picnic will cap school benefit

from kindergarten through fourth grade and Walton School is a special education school which mainstreams

dents at Thelma L. Sandmeier and donation raised by the students parents. The money was collected for Edward V. Walton schools in Spring-field on Tuesday, June 12, at Sand-"Children Helping Children," which McDonalds representative informed was held during the school year. The students learned about Ronald

> joy of giving to a charity, according to PTA Fundraiser co-chairpersons Liz Bussiculo and Rochelle Denning.

two weeks in a large water jug. A the PTA that this type of contribution McDonald House and experienced the

The picnic day will start out with field games from 9 to 11:30 a.m., a 12:30 p.m., a "Children Helping-This year at the picnic, the schools The children were requested to do Children" presentation at 1 p.m. and a will be presenting the Ronald McDo- chores around their homes for an show for the children to end the day.



BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE - Fifth-grade students at Deerfield School in Mountainside, from left, Rory Stevens, Tony Santos and Thomas Tancred, recently witnessed the metamorphosis of caterpillars to butterflies in their classrooms. Here they set the butter-

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC N
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY-OF UNION, N.J. AKE NOTICE, that there will be a Spe-Meeling of the Township Committee of Township of Springfield on Monday, e 4, 1980 in the Planning Board Room, nicipal Bulkiding at 7:30 P.M. The pure of the meeting is to discuss the Recygord of the meeting is to discuss the Power of the puriod of the meeting is to discuss the power of the puriod of the meeting is to discuss the puriod of the puriod o	SECTION A: CONTRACTORS Sasled proposals will Springfield Board of rerooling, work, at auditorium roof at Jams in Springfield, New Jer Bids will be received prevailing ilme, on Tuest and linen opened in pt Sacratary for the Spring cation at the Board of Florence Gaudineer in Jersey 07081. Specifications Propo
SHERIFF'S SALE PERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ANCERY DIVISION ON COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-8541-88 E DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW	be obtained from the Art May 31, 1990, The Blodding docume pared by SHIVE/SPINE ASSOCIATES; Archited an office at 148 West E

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VS

MARC E. KLAR! RENEE KLAR HIS WIFE;
AND HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

DEFENDANTS,
CIVIL ACTION.
WRIT OF EXECUTION
WRIT OF EXECUTION
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By Virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed 1 shall expose for
sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the
Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J.
on WEDNESDAY, the 27TH day of JUNE,
A.D., 1980 at two clock in the attempon of
sald day.
ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land lying
and being in the Township of Springfield,
County of Union and State of New Jersey,
being more particularly described as
follows:
REGINNING at a point in the northwes-

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO 00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fri ersey.
d up until 11:00 a.m.
sday, June 12, 1990,
public by the Board
ugliald Board of EduOffice located in the
School on South
in Springlield, New

nairs)."
Bidders are required to comply with the adultaments of Chapter 127, Public Laws of 1975, and Chapter 33, Public Laws of 1975, and Chapter 33, Public Laws of 1977, and to submit a Certificate or Prequalication and Affidavit as to total amount of The Bidding documents have been prepared by SHIV 26PINLELI/PERANTON 3
ASSOCIATES; Archilects + Planners, with an office at 148 West End Avenue, Somewille, New Jersey, 1876 and Felephone 2017/25-780. Bidding documents may be obtained reflectly for at a wife solid or an oriental control of the standard bid orient reflectly for the wife solid or an oriental standard bid orient reflectly for the wife solid or an oriental standard bid orient reflectly for the wife solid or an oriental standard bid orient reflectly for the sta

Call Notice To Chebritors

Notice To Cheb

Residents invited to tour local hospital

Tennis league to play

The Suburban Women's Tennis League has announced the schedule

for the Springfield Recreation Department's women's tennis team for the

The league, consisting of 23 teams for 12 towns, has seeded Spring-

field as number one in its pre-season standings. The team will start play-

ing on Thursday, June 7, at 10 a.m. by sponsoring Madison at the Irwin

Summit, Maplewood, Cranford and West Orange.

Other scheduled opponents during the summer months will include

ested in learning more about the services of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and its outpatient center in Fanwood are invited to tour the facilities with the staff.

Tours of the hospital will be conducted on the second Monday of each month. All tours will begin at 1 p.m. "Many area residents know about our hospital and the good work that we do here," explained Shirley Biegler, CSH community-resource coordinator. "By touring the facilities, people will be able to see firsthand treatments and how we help the children in many ways."

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilita-tion hospital providing medical and

Division 3 competition.

playground tennis courts.

Blood drive set

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be

Chapter House, located at 695 Spring-

field Avenue in Summit between 2

procedure taking no more than five to

Anyone in good health between the

p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

....Among the many services at the preschool, daycare, and the Westlake School, the Union County school for handicapped children. For more information or to sche-

dule a tour, one can call the hospital's Education Department at 233-3720. In addition to the hospital in Mountainside and the outpatient center in Fanwood, Children's Specialized has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean

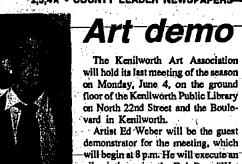
In 1991, Children's Specialized will celebrate 100 years of caring for

SUDDEN STARDOM — Springfield residents, from-left, Rahul-Vinnakota, Greg Whalen, Kacy Lissenden and Kurt Moskowitz were among the middle school students at the Vall-Deane School In Mountainside who performed in a recent production of 'Star-Power,' an ecology play written by Stella Wright and adapted by the Vall-Deane Middle School drama club, which wrote some original lines for the work.

school menu

MONDAY, hamburger on bun, manager's choice luncheon, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot turkey sandwich, manger's choice luncheon, ter_and_jelly_sandwich,_large_salad__desserts,_milk,___ platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot southern

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS baked pork roll on bun, manager's choice luncheon, cold submarine sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, frankfurter on roll, manager's choice luncheon, turkey salad sandwich, vegetarian beans, vegetable, fruit,, large potatoes, vegetable, fruit, peanut but- salad platter, homemade soup,



YOUNG POET - Jennifer Arthur of Mountainside, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In Springfield, recently partici-pated in the 51st annual Kean College Poetry Reading Contest. As a contestant in this event, Arthur read three poems by Robert Frost: "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening," "The Road Not Taken," and "After Apple

Picking." Arthur is a student the Advanced Placement AP) English class taught Julia Latzer at Jonathan Dayton. She will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute starting in the fall. where she plans to study architecture.

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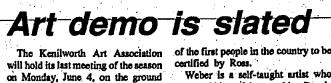
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Meats



On Wet" technique, Weber was one call 241-0221.

mastered his craft by watching Ross's television art shows. He has his own studio in Kearney and teaches paint Artist Ed Weber will be the guest ing to about 90 people per week. lemonstrator for the meeting, which Everyone interested in art is welwill begin at 8 p.m. He will execute an come to attend this free group meet-oil painting using the Bob Ross "Wet ing. For further information, one can



JENNIFER ARTHUR

GRAND RE-OPENING

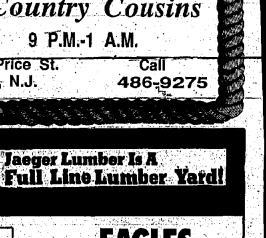
A Red Cross Blood Brive win sponsored by the Faith Lutheran Church in Summit on Monday, June Area Red Cross

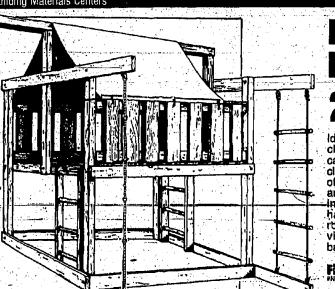
ages of 17 and 75 and weighing 110 pounds or over can donate blood. However, 17-year-olds require parents' permission and those over 75 need a doctor's approval before giv-The entire process takes no more

The New Linden LONG BAR SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd

9 P.M.-1 A.M.

Country Cousins 486-9275 Linden, N.J.





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WNE4430 Ideal for older and more active children, the EAGLE'S NEST can be used as a free-standing clubhouse or connect it to on of our swing sets to complete hardwood dowels, climbing rope, climbing ladder, blue vinyl roof, pole clamp, pole base (fireman's pole optional)

Firemun's Pole 7999 ALL PRICES PICKED UP.

PIONEER Swing Kit All necessary hardware and lumber are included in this kit, along with an instruction booklet for assembly and a planning guide for future expansion. One play area is fell open for clistomizing with an additional accessory of your choice. The PIONETA kit includes the swing sents and one pair of rings. (Galvantzed side and climbing net not included.) (Galvanized side and climbing net not include Heavy buty betweened 90" Slide wilesas Climbing Cargo Not 7400 3400



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LIFESTYLES

Pastor brings God's Gospel with his song

Every servant of God has his or her way of bringing faith and religion into he hearts of the people, and the Rev. George R. Dawidiuk is no exception. Dawidiuk, pastor of the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemblies of God Church in Union, does it with music, and he has been singing the Gospel of God_to_the_people-throughout the

world ever since he was 16 years old. On June 7 at 7:30 p.m., he will take part in a symposium, "Is Religion Alive in the USSR Today?" with Rabbi Gerald A. Goldman, spiritual leader of Temple Sholom, Plainfield, in the Union Township Municipal Building. It will be sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union. The 36-year-old minister, who is a member of a singing trio known professionally as "Paul, George and Tony," has visited the Soviet Union five times with the ministry of music. He will discuss the historic changes he witnessed last year when, for the first time ever. Soviet citizens attended the group's concerts of sac-

handsome and charming young man discussed his past and future plans, "Iwill be at the symposium in Union," he says, "because the people there want to hear my own experiences. I will be taking my sixth trip to the USSR in July. We've gone to the Evangelical Church in the Soviet Union five times. And at the symposium, there will be a brief radio preentation and some Ukrainian songs. Our program will be for 45 minutes. Then Rabbi Goldman will be speaking about the new freedom for the Jewish people there in the Soviet

Union. We want to have a galaxy of presentations of all faiths.' Dawidiuk's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Dawidiuk, escaped from the Soviet Union during World War II and arrived with their three older daughters in the United States in 1950. "They sottled in the Ukrainian" community in Newark," he says, "and the people made it easier for them. My father was a pastor from his younger Newark on 20th Street. In 1973, we built a church in Union. I became its... pastor in 1982. But I'm getting ahead

of my story," Dawidluk grins, immigrants as they came to the United States. He is now retired and he lives with my family - my wife and three

The Dawidiuks moved from Newyears old. "I attended the public had three more daughters.

"Initially," he says, "I did not want father. The demands were so difficult. was on my first tour. She was 11 and I At first, both my parents didn't speak was 16, and I gave her a piggy-back

I had so much success with my singing. I progressed naturally to a poin where I actually had a call from God. Something dramatic happened in my heart." Dawidink exclaims, "How do you describe a call? I felt in my heart that this was the life that God wanted for me...to be a minister and serve my

Slavic community. "I realized," he adds, "that anything God wanted me to do, I would do it. I felt it. Before when I was told it. L. turned away, but now it came from my own desire to be a minister. "Originally," admits Dawidiuk,

was thinking of going into teaching languages. I had been reared in a multilingual family, so I learned to speak Ukrainian fluently as well as several other languages. Back when I "And we had some more success with

other drug addicts."

to tour more cities to help more young very moving experience. In 50 days, 'I have the best of both worlds, but it's people. "So, I wrote a letter to my we visited-15 major cities the first not an easy balance to maintain." high school teacher that I was pre- year. ared to make up the work, and even if I had to repeat a year, I was ready to do so. But we were helping young our response. We started a following, people with a drug problem, and that it was a real important cause. My English teacher — I believe her name was Mrs. Stark — she was a real gem. heard in practically every home She was so impressed with my letter around the Christian communities. that she read it to every class, and all Even non-church people enjoy our the classes were impressed. I was a music," he says proudly, "I have to pretty plucky guy at 16. My father

was very proud of me." The youngster organized members Popowicz, myself and a family friend. helped us with our expenses.

"My father was a pastor among the simple invitation to a church in Torrefugees. He became a pastor of the onto. My uncle, the Rev. William Dawidiuk, was paster of a church mendous impact on the younger peo-ple...especially those on drugs. We had spoken to the young people in his ark to Irvington when George was 4 church, and with my uncle's help, we went on to western Canada. We visschools in Irvington and was gra- ited all the major cities across Canada duated from Irvington High School in with school and assembly programs, there was an opening and the church set his guitar upon his knee and sang 1972." In the meantime, his parents and we basically had an anti-drug message in our religious singing."

Dawidiuk smiles. "It was in Canada to have the same profession as my that I met my future wife, Estelle. It



RELIGIOUS SINGING TRIO — The professional gospel singers called Paul, George and Tony, are seen entertaining folks at a festival. They are, from left, Tony Weres, Paul Chodniewicz and the Rev. George Dawiduk, pastor of the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemblies of

West Orange to publish an album in ended up by taking a summer tour every year.

Dawidiuk and his group toured for 12 years through the North American continent and Europe and recorded more than 14 different albums, which are still used on short wave radio broadcasts in the USSR.

was 16 and in my junior year at "In 1972," recalls Dawidiuk, "we Irvington High School, I went on a were invited to the University of tour with my singing group, com- Lebanon. We sang to the Armenians posed of 14 fellows from our congre- and other Christian groups in Armegation in Newark, We took a tour of nian churches in Beirut. They were he churches in Toronto, Canada, We inspiring moments. In 1973 and 1974 The minister's handsome face met a lot of young people who had we went to the Soviet Union, and we becomes serious. "I love my church drug problems. One young man gave took with us 160 Bibles, cassettes and his life-to-God-after being a drug religious articles. There were five of 300 to 350 people who come on a regaddict. And that was after he had us in the group and we found we were ular basis. They love my music and I heard our gospel singing. That was in smuggling more Bibles in than we love them. I have made it a point not the summer of 1970," says Dawidiuk. were allowed. We went as tourists and "to tour more than once a year...and involved ourselves with the Evangeli- only for a matter of weeks. cal churches there. We would sing in . "The trouble is," he muses, "I love Dawidiuk explains that he wanted Ukrainian to the people, and it was a to travel, It's in my blood. Right now,

> for 20 years. Today, in the Soviet Union, our cassettes and music are

and blossomed." of future tours and "we became the ied for the ministry. He-studied in gious nature. I read an article recently singing group known as the Gospel Lausanne, Switzerland, at the Youth where the average Soviet was asked, Theater of New Jersey, has noted that Singers. There were four people, my With A Mission School of Evangel- if he could have one book in his "There is a wonderful spirit of explonian Congregation for 30-years in older sister, Rosha, her husband, John ism and completed the course. He library, which would be choose? And, ration and cooperation in New Jersey received further training at Genesis Paul Chodniewicz, and the church Training Institute and its School of "After 70 years of conditioning, a "So," he sighs, "it started out as a received ministerial credentials with in the opposite direction."

the California District of the Assemblies of God. After two years of practi- Andrew, 6, known as A.J. at home; there, and as we sang, there was a tre- of the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemb- old. Last Thursday, he accompanied

After that first year's tour, Dawl- got married in 1981, I couldn't travel diuk and his singing group "went to quite as much as I'd wanted to. Actu- Park Recreation Center, Summit Ter-Ukrainian. We took it with us the fol- all behind me, when after two years of lowing summer. It snowballed and we pastoring, one of our members, Paul Chodniewicz, asked to sing with me again, and we sang again, and then we

> 'We now have a professional groupcalled 'Paul, George and Tony,' and cassettes, one of which is in Spanish. and it receives favorable air play on the Spanish radio station, 'Radiovision.' We have sung at the Felt Forum and Madison Square Garden in conjunction with the radio station.'

very much," he says. We have about

Dawldiuk explains that "we have "The second year we visited 19 visited the USSR five times and major cities. And we got a tremend- ministered in the churches there. In 1986, we went to the Soviet Union and they have listened to our music just three weeks after the Chernobyl

nuclear incident and sang in Kiev. "It's been more than 70 years that people have grown up in a religious vacuum of all faiths. It was tough. The people were only left with emptiness in their hearts. What we have been tell you how one thing led to another doing has created a tremendous interest in the Holy Scriptures, both Jewish From 1975 to 1979, Dawidiuk stud- and Gentile, and anything of a reli-

Ministries in Santa Rosa, Calif. He whole nation of Godlessness has gone The pastor has three children.

cal ministry, he accepted the pastorate Luke, 4, and Larissa Joy, 6 months. Ties of God Church here in Union and A.J. to Franklin School. He brought became fully ordained with the New his guitar, and A.J.'s kindergarten Jersey District of the Assemblies of class and another kindergarten class took a trip to Cornell Convalescent "I didn't actually take over for my Nursing Home in Union and to two father. My father had retired, and other senior citizen homes. The pastor people felt that I was what they songs with the youngsters to entertain wanted. After I became pastor, I left the senior citizens. He says he was the group, but my sister and brother-looking at A.J. intently when they in-law continued to sing, and they are suddenly smiled and nodded at each singing to this day with great other in unison. Is it possible that a third generation of ministers was fore-

End of season meetings slated

of the Union Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom,

Incoming officers for 1990-1991 are Julia Gelb, second term president; lise Frank, fund-raising vice president; Gladys Helfgott, education vice president; Sydelle Spialter, program vice president; Rhoda Sumka Stein-berg, membership vice president; Kotenuk, treasurer; Anita Erman, recording secretary, and Helen Wolff, corresponding

Kotenuk, chairman, has announced that the annual donor dinner will be held June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Reservations and donor information can be: obtained by calling Ida Simon at 686-6921.

...The Sunnyfield Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Helen Solas. Department, will meet at the Wilson ally," he says, "I thought I had put that race, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. to board a luncheon at Lilly Lantry's Theater in King of Prussia, Pa.

THE WILSON PARK Wednesasked a third fellow, Tony Weres, to day Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will end its season with a luncheon theater party on June 13 to see "Anything Goes" at An Evening Dinner Theater, Elmsford, N.Y. The bus will leave the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, at 9-a.m. Chairmen are THE LA LECHE LEAGUE of Lottle and Frances Rosenband.

Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, by calling Susan Walker at 762-6736

clubs in the news

club meets every second Tuesday of The club, which took a trip May 22 to Caesar's Casino, Atlantic City, will—take another trip en June 26.

On May 24 the club members tool a trip to Hunts Landing, Matamoras. Installation of officers will be held at the June 12 meeting. New officers will be president, Helen Melnick; vice

president. Geraldine Kostyack; sec-

retary, Ann Ciechaki, and treasurer,

Helen Solas. This year's outgoing officers are president, Alice Lonino; vice president, Mary Matrunich; secretary, Louise Pawlowski, and treasurer

UNION COUNTY LEGAL Sec retaries Association will meet June 12 bus to see a musical rovue and have a at 6 p.m., at-Jahn's Restaurant, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. A hot buffet supper will be served. There will be a White Elephant sa

> and those planning to attend should and friends are invited, and reservations can be made by calling Judith C. Reed, at 527-4581.

of Breastfeeding" Wednesday at THE FIN AND FRIENDSHIP 10:30 a.m. at 31 Plymouth Ave. Club, sponsored by the Linden Recre- Maplewood. This is reportedly the ation Department, held its monthly first meeting-in-a-serious of four meeting recently at the Wilson Park More information can be obtained

25 teachers chosen for theaters project

John Pietrowski, Dodge Theater fed into this, extending the reach of the participating theaters and enriching the educational experience in our

Street Playhouse's production on that fessional theaters in the state." young playwrights festivals for the Manlewood.

tion Theater Program for Teachers Recently, teachers from the Dodge and Playwrights has announced that Theater Program participated in the an additional 25 teachers have been New Jersey Theater Group Conferchosen from high schools throughout ence, "Perspectives in Theater Arts New Jersey to participate in the sec-Education," held May 5 in New ond round of "this unique project Brunswick. Pietrowski says, "This is designed to bring together and build the first time high school teachers supportive connections between thea- have been involved in advocacy and outreach planning efforts in the state's professional theaters." Highlights planned for the second

phase of the project are three "Gatherings" scheduled at different theaters throughout the state to observe new conference will be held over a in-depth workshops in performance skills. In August, 1991, a week-long residence conference will be held with intensive workshops in new play development and how other elements Specific results of the first two of theater support the growth of a new years of the pilot program were noted play. "All events will involve the 25 Pietrowski, "High school actors original teachers, the 25 newly erformed "Brighton Beach selected teachers and theater profes-Memoirs" on the set of The George sionals from the staffs of various pro-

heater's dark day, schools shared In addition to the 25 teachers who sets, costumes and projects. Technicians from McCarter Theater helped program, other teachers have been high school youngsters learn to use selected to join the cooperative endeanew lighting equipment and at least vor including Robert G. Young of two New Jersey theaters have planned Columbia High School in

Jewish Festival of Arts planned in Garden State

The 18th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts will be held June 10 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. children, as well as participating Jowish Content of the Arts Scholarship Program.

Beginning at 11 a.m., Judaic arts, For further information one carroall crafts, gift items, and exhibits will be 888-5000, or write to the Jewish Fesdoor mail show will take place at 1 Holmdel, N.J. 07733. p.m. culminating the day's activities with the main show at 3 p.m. in the

The concert, "A Glittering Caval is fund-raiser cade of Stars," will feature singer,
Aliza-Kashi; recording-artists, The Brothers Zim, comedian Emil Cohen, and violinist. Sasha Torma. It was announced that tickets are required for the 3 p.m. show and can be

Renco Balaban is chairman of the

The Jewish Festival of the Arts is festival benefit the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which provides free programs for New Jersey's senior

n display for purchasing and Kosher tival of the Arts, c/o Garden State Culcood vendors will be on hand. An out- tural Center Fund, P.O. Box 300.

The Choral Art Society of New

Jersey's annual fund-raiser will be benefit performance by the Cranford Dramatic Club of the "Man of La Mancha" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the CDC Theater, 78 Winans lve., Cranford. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets can be purchased at the oor or by calling 654-3260.

Bea Smith ifestyles Editor

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. FRIZZELL LEWIS JR.

Highsmith-Lewis nuptials

STORK CLUB

A 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Kimberly Michelle, was born May 2 in Point

York University Medical Center, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven

A 6-pound, 13-ounce son, Mark Randy, was born May 4 in Saint Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chernoff of Union.

Mrs. Chemoff, the former Joanne Wehmeyer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Wehmeyer of Believille. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

zell Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell Lewis Sr. of Union.

The Rev. Marion Franklin officiated at the coremony in the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall. A reception followed at the Town and Cam-Deborah-Bacon of Union served as

Theodoshia Highsmith of Union, sister of the bride; Tara Lewis of Union and Tammy Lewis, of Elizabeth, both. isters of the groom; Jenifer Griffith

Kimberly Michelle Reinhard

of Roselle Park. She is the couple's first child.

Lauren Anne Leleiko

Lelciko of New York City.

Leleiko of Brooklyn, N.Y.

brother, Jesse, 4.

Chemoff of Union.

Sara Jill Chroman

Chroman of White Meadow Lake.

Mark Randy Chernoff

Charlene Highsmith, daughter of Orange and Wendy Mills of Washing-Mr. and Mrs. James, Highsmith of ton, D.C. Markecta Burke of Philadel Union, was married recently to Friz-phia, Pa., cousin of the groom, served Kevin Hillman of Vauxhall served

as best man. Groomsmen were Theodore Highsmith, brother of the bride, Gregory Highsmith, cousin of the bride, and Richard Gainor, all of Union; Giovani Lewis, Manuel Dudley, both of Goldsboro, N.C., and Jeffrey Boone of Amityville, N.Y., all

> The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Nassau. Bahamas, reside

KAREN MAS BRUCE CRONAUER

Louis Rajo of Maplewood.

The announcement was made on

by DePauls Hair Designs, Union. Orange.

Mas-Cronauer betrothed

JOANNE M. ADAMCZYK

Adamczyk-Raio betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adamczyk of Her fiance, who was graduated

Union have announced the engage- from Columbia High School,

ment of their daughter. JoAnne Marie. Manlewood, is the owner of Joseph

to Joseph L. Raio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raio Landscape & Design,

April 8. planned in Holy Spirit Roman Cathol-The bride-elect, who was graduated ic Church, Union, and a reception will

from Union High School, is employed follow at the Atrium West,

An October 1991 wedding is

Mrs. Reinhard, the former Nancy Longstreet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride-elect, who was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Vassilios Golovodas Roadway Package Systems. of Elizabeth have announced the Her flance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Karon from Scion Hall Proparatory High Mas, to Bruce Cronauer, son of Mr. School, attended Daniel Webster Col-Pleasant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Reinhard of Bricktown, formerly and Mrs. William Cronauer of lege, Nashua, N.H., and Union County College, Cranford. He is employed.

by United Parcel Service. William D. Longstreet Jr. of Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Dolores from King High School, Tampa, Fla., A June 1991 wedding is planned in attended the University of South Flor- St. Theresa's Roman Cath ida in Tampa. She is employed by Church, Linden.

s, was born April 30 at Now Basketry show exhibited

The basketry of Elisa Kessler- reed as well as vines, natural mater Mrs. Leleiko, the former Jane Thieberger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Thieberger of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Members Gallery of the New Jersey

Mrs. Leleiko, the former Jane Thieberger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Members Gallery of the New Jersey

Inc. 4 which is a vines, natural materials.

Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., through hand dying. Summit, through June 7. Kessler is a part-time professional A daughter, Sara Jill, was born April 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, basket maker, weaving contemporary

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Chroman of Livingston. She joins a and traditional baskets. The artist works with texture and color when Mr.s. Chroman, the former Barbara Auslander, is the daughter of Mr. and constructing contemporary baskets Mrs. Max Auslander of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving and finds that ideas develop as she weaves. Often paint and found objects are added to the baskets. Kessler- For further information one can call Caporale primarily uses imported 273-9121.

The show is free and open to the

public. Gallery hours are weekdays

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends

from 2 to 4 p.m. The NJCVA receives

partial funding from the N.J. State

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NORMA MIRANDA

Newark has announced the engage- Joseph Chiarello and Co. Inc.

and Co., Newark.

planned at the Atrium in

Miranda-McGuire troth

Freeman-Carson troth

Sunrise, Fla., formerly of Union, have & Moore

announced the engagement of their

daughter, Ina Sharon of Millburn, to

Thomas A. Carson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Carson of Maplewood.

town. Pan is studying for a master's

Joseph Columbro of Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, and Roberts

Walsh Business School, is employed

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Summit High School and New

Jersey Institute of Technology, where

he received a bachelor of science

dogree in industrial engineering, is

facturing Co., Newark.

employed by Vehicle Safety Manu-

An April 1991 wedding is planned

by International Corp., Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of ed as a project administrator at Dames

The bride-elect, who was graduated ment, is employed as an auditor by the

degree in psychology. She is employ- A fall 1991 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volpe of Union in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart,

have announced the engagement of Newark, with a reception to follow at

their daughter, Joan Stephanie, to Fernando Columbro; son of Mr. and Mrs. the Chanticler Chateau, Warren. Honound Columbro; son of Mr. and Mrs.

from Muhlenberg College, Allen United States Customs Service.

Volpe-Columbro troth

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Kean College of New Jersey,

Union, where he received a bachelor

Happy birthday

If you're a senior citizen, 65

years of age or older, and wish to

submit a story on your special birth

day party, send it to the social edi-

tor, care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll

publish it so everyone can wish you

"Happy Birthday." Sorry, but

because of limited space, pictures

cannot be used.

of science degree in business manage-

ment of her daughter, Norma, to

Michael McGuire III, son of Mr. and

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Montclair High School and

with any purchase of \$500 worth of custom-draperies, verticals, miniblinds, pleated shades, or reupholstry work! FREE SHOP AT HOME DECORATOR SERVICE

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TEKE GOOD CARE OF IL. THE MECHINE The human body is a wonderful machine when it's in good working order. But things can happen to it that throw it out of strains. A spinal column out of alignment putting unwanted pressure on nerve centers. A

general-fatigue-caused-by-pod Spinal misalignments can be corrected; so can the spinal stress that results from the misalignment. The nerve centers can be soothed and pressures re-lieved. The "out of balance" body can, be restored to proper bal-

Dr. Gary Weisman Chiropractor MACHINE THAT NEVER Every machine has a structure

designed for smooth operation Any defect in that structure car body, structural defects can cause aches and pains in the back, neck, and other parts of the body. When these aches and nains parsist over a period of time that means you need treat

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happy birthday



DAVID STRAHAN

ter, Amanda; his grandparents, John ousins, aunts and uncles.





and family members and friends.



Morgan Patrick, son of Kelli and Dayna Lenice, daughter of Emma-Morgan G. Geoghegan of Roselle muel and Linda West of Union, celehan of Roselle, marked his first birth

Park, observed his first birthday on brated her seventh birthday on May

celebration were her grandparents,
day on May 23. Joining in the occa
May 17. Joining in the celebration 11. Joining her on the occasion were

Rose and Leon Bartelstein of Union: were his grandparents, Gloria and Pather brother, Chuck, and her grandpaher cousins, Joseph and Jessica Soria, rick Brooks of Union and Lois and rents, Bernice Jenkins of Union and Becky and Ray November of Hillside Morgan J. Geoghogan of Roselle Park Mattie West of Orange and Lenward and Harriet Salupaky of Forest Hills,



DAYNA L. WEST

and Elizabeth Jenkins of Ivor. Va. N.Y.



and Michael Cohen of Helmetta, formerly of Union colchrated her third-birthday on May 20. Joining in the Musical play

stained by calling 888-5000.

available for purchase.

Congregation Israel, 467-9666, or Beatrice Sauerhoff at 564-7551.

The Parish Community of St. Ellzabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church in Linden will celebrate the

Any sick or aged person who is in Evening sessions will include and grandparents, were called to the for the second- and third-year old need of transportation to and from the "International Folk Dancing," with bimah as Bar and Bat Mitzvah. Neith- classes. Mrs. Dominick Caruso at 486-0093. 8:15 and "Basic Hebrew Reading," by calling 486-2514 between 9 a.m. 8:15.

reading, melodies and meaning o "Building a Relationship With the

nd 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A special mini-course, "Yows had attended a Reform Religious contact the synagogue office at June 19 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Society at Columbia University in New York and were married by the rabbi who served as Columbia's Jewish chaplain. Throughout their mar-

riage, they have both been interested and involved in Jewish studies. Their years of devotion to Judaism culminated in their Bar/Bat Mitzvah after studying with Cantor Richard Nadel in the adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah class offered in Temple Beth Ahm. They individually and together led the Shabbat services, read the Haftorah of

and the culmination of religious edu-

cation was a confirmation ceremony.

Roselyn began her religious studies at

an earlier age with her father, a

Hebrew School principal, and her

grandfather, the dean of New England

Orthodox Rabbis. However, Bat

Mitzvah was not part of the Orthodox

The two met at the Jewish Graduate

Bar/Bat Mitzvah speech. Robert Steinhart is the incoming esident of Temple Beth Ahm. He and his wife "join Rabbi Perry Rank and Cantor Richard Nadel in encouraging other soults in the congregation to follow the example of the Stein harts and study to become Bar and Bat

Schechter is named Dr. Leonard Bielory, chairman of the Nursery School Committee o Congregation Israel of Springfield, has announced the hiring of Leah Schechter as its new nursery director the September 1990-91 school year Schechter has had more than 15 ence at both the Judaic and secular

At Congregation Israel "Morah Leah," as she is known to her students, will teach the 4-year old class and supervise and direct the program

The GOLDMAN CATERERS Glatt Kosher Catèring

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POWER

Psalm 62:11

First Things First

added unto you."

Matthew 6:32, 33

Spring semester set Temple Mekor Chayim, Deerfield and Academy Terrace, Linden, will open its spring semester of the Instiguidance of Rabbi Robert Rubin and Mel Farber, vice-president of adult education. Courses will run from Tuesday June 12, 19 and 26.

Morning courses will include "Bas- by calling the temple office at" ic Hebrew Reading III." featuring 925-2283. Shabbat morning prayers with Bible, " the meaning, style and appreciation of the Bible with instructor Rubin from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

shurch on Sunday can contact Mr. and instructor Roz Neustein from 7:30 to er had such a ceremony at the tradi-More information can be obtained with instructor Rubin from 7:30 to

Around the World," featuring the sights and sounds of Jewish life in ommunities around the world will be given. Using slides and videotapes from his own trips, Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg will spotlight the Jewish communities of India on Tuesday, and Jewish life in Communist castern Eurone injuding Rumania and Italy on More information can be obtained -

Mitzvah for couple

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield celebrated its first husband and wife Bar/Bat Mitzvah this month when Robert and Roselyn Steinhart, parents

the day, and delivered the mandatory

vears of classroom teaching experilevels. She also holds certifications in-



tional age for differing reasons, it was with her husband, Meir, and their four

Robert Steinhart, starting at age 8. For further information one can School where Hebrew was not taught, 467-9666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8th outdoor carnival

St. Hedwig's Parish, Elizabeth, will conduct its eighth annual outdoor carnival, in the church parking lot, Clarkson Avenue and Myrtle Street Tuesday through June 10. Chairman Larry Lewandowski can he contacted for further information at

Coffee fellowship

"Hearts at Home," a monthly coffee fellowship for women of all ages, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at Millington Baptist Church, Basking Ridge, For more information, one can call the church office at 647-0594.

Renovation finished...

Temple Beth O'r in Clark has announced that the million dollar renovation of its sanctuary, social ities "is essentially completed." The temple has resumed full activities and operations in the main sanctuary for eligious services and its many activities in its social hall.

More information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 381-8403

Indoor flea market

BARILLA-Patricia Ann (nee Skelton), of Union, on Sunday, May 27, 1990, wife of the late Salvatore Barilla, beloved mother of Diane and Denise Barilla, daughter of Cecilla (nee Kelly) Skelton, sister of Helen Stanczak and Shella Vogtman. Funeral Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass will be offered at, St. Michael's R.C. Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Donations in her memory may be made to the Center for Hope-Hospice or the American Cancer Society. The Cranford United Methodist women will hold an indoor flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Randolph Hall in the Cranford United Methodist Church at 201 Lincoln Ave. E. The proceeds will go toward meeting the Cranford U.M.W. budget, ENGLESE-Dorothy A. (Zeszoterski),

Exodus speaker set Ernest Michel will be the featured speaker at the comunity-wide Operation Exodus Rally on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains, it was announced by Sally Weiss of Westfield, cochairman of the Operation Exodus

Michel was born in Germany and is enryivor of the Holocaust, He spen more than five years during the war in concentration camps including Auschwitz and Buchenwald. He has served for 20 years as executive vicepresident of UJA-Federation of New York, reported by the largest fundraising organization in the world. Prior to the rally, there will be a picnic, beginning at 11:30 a.m. "to

Jorsey, on May 26, 1990, beloved hus-band of Alleen M. (Sullivan) Moran, father of Kathleen M. Gilrain, Susan M. Dulfy, Glare L. Skae, Patricia-I., Margaret A., Joseph M., James E. and John P. Moran, also survived by eight grandchildren. welcome new Americans into the WE CAN

For further information about the tact Rebbecca Glass, Federation staff, at 351-5060.

> BE OUR HONORED GUEST THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ments at: MILLBURN MALL SUITE 6

2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, N 10:00 am Bible Study 11:00 am Worship Servic 6:00 pm Evening Service 7:30 pm Bible Study

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT 964-6356 Harry Persaud, Evangelist

"For in Him We live, and Acts 17:28

The Bethel Christian Foundation P.O. Box 102; Hillaide, N.J. 07205 AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

OBITUARIES

Marie Matthews, 80, of Kenil-Also surviving are a daughter, Betworth died May 23 in Union Hospital. ty Lou Toth: two other sons. Come-Born in Germany, she lived in lius L. and Donald R.; a sister, Louella Kenilworth for 77 years. She was a Hickey, 17 grandchildren and 16 saleswoman for the Whelan & Berry great-grandchildren. Five and Dime store in Kenilworth before retiring seven years ago. Prior Patricia Ogden, 62, of Springfield to that, Mrs. Matthews was employed died Friday in Overlook Hospital in

was a member of the Senior Citizens Born in Summit, Mrs. Ogden moved to Springfield 34 years ago. Group in Kenilworth. Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Surviving are a daughter, Pamela; a son, Harold Jr., and her mother, Tere-Hines; a brother, Arthur Miller, and two grandchildren.

by Miller's Grove, Kenilworth She

death notices

Union, New Jersey, on May 27, 1990, beloved wife of Nicholas T. Englese and

-beloved wife of Nicholas T. Englese and mother of Michele (Mrs. Joseph J.) Montoto and Judith Ann Englese, daughter of Helen (Wernickl) Zeszotarski, sister of Josephand Alfred Zeszotarski. Funeral is Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass will be offered at Holy Spirit Church.

MOELLER-Dennis C., of Union, New

Jersey, on May 27, 1990, beloved son of Catherine B. (Collins) Moeller and the late Frederick T. Moeller, brother of Catherine A. Konyy, tincle of six places

Oatherine A. Kenny, uncle of six nieces and nephews and eight grandnieces and nephows. Funeral Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass will be offered at Holy Splrit Church. Interment. Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In Ileu of flowers, donations to St. Joseph's Social Service Center, 120 Division Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, would be honeyelated.

ACREA

RTO.

SUMMER VACATION

Lucille Goense, 83, of Mountain-Hiram Taylor, 73, of Roselle died side died May 22 in the home of her May 21 at his home. son, James F., in Mountainside Born in Newark, Mr. Taylor had Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., she lived in Roselle for the past 44 years. lived in Elizabeth before moving to A letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Ser-Mountainside many years ago. Mrs. vice in Newark, he delivered mail to Goense was a member of the Eliresidents for 32 years before retiring zabeth chapter of the Catholic in 1974. Mr. Taylor was an Army vet-Daughters of America, SAGE of eran of World War II. He was a mem-Summit and Westfield-Mountainside ber of Heard AME Church in Roselle the Postal Alliance of Newark and chapter of the American Red Cross. She also was a member of Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Senior Citizens, the monic Glee Club. Women's Club and the Foothill Club.

Epicureans of North Jersey. He also sang with the North Jersey Philhar-

Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment Mt. Clivet Cemetery, Newark.

NILON-Maíaida F. (Fury), of Union, New Jersey, on May 28, 1990, beloved wife of Joseph J. Nilon and mother of Jeffery Nilon and Mary Lu Villanova, sister of Ann

Leone, Genevieve Lyman, Yolanda Schultz, Elizabeth Orlandini, Frank and

Alexander Fury, also survived by a grand son. Funeral Thursday, conducted b The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

died in his home May 21.

Born in Newark, Mr. Romano lived Clark-Linden. Prospect Park before moving to ... Surviving are his wife, Aida; a son, employed in the shipping and receiv- Education. Roselle Park last year. He was an artist for Scott Products in Newark for 20 years and retired three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Linda

and Lillian Caruso. Thelma Porter, 53, of Roselle died May 22 at Elizabeth General Medical

Center-West zabeth General Center-East, Eli-

and three grandchildren.

Born in Cuba, he came to this country and had lived in Linden since 1968. Mr. Gonzalez was employed as a registered nurse at the former Ale-Surviving are his wife, Martha; a. xian Brothers Hospital, now Medical daughter, Yvonne Gray; a son, Center East, Elizabeth, for 21 years.

-John Romano, 66, of Roselle Park zabeth, for 17 years. He was a com- Elizabeth.

Dr. Justo Jr.; a daughter, Mercy ing department of the General Motors Mario and a brother in Cuba; a sister

Anthony J. Rizzo, 71, of Linden Poland, Standard of Freedom 89, in Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Roselle, he had lived in Linden for the past 42 years, Mr. Rizzo served in the peacetime Army and the wartime Tomalesvicz and Helen Kowalczyk, Army during the Second World War, and a brother, Edward. -Mr. Rizzo-was the owner and onera-May 22 at John F. Kennedy Medical

communicant of St. John the Apostle moved to Linden 52 years ago. Mrs. Church, Clark-Linden. Wilson worked in the sales and Surviving are his wife, Anne O.; a accounting department of Alder's daughter, Maryanne Ranaudo, two Jewelers for 30 years before retiring_ brothers, Steven and Joseph; five sisters, Helen Zaccaro, Lena Morone, Rosemarie Smith, Mamie Leosch and Marion Rizzo, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Arthur Lubarsky, 72, of Linden

was a tool collector. Mr. Rizzo was a

Mr. Lubarsky owned the Lubarsky Bakery in New York City for 30 years before retiring in 1971. He served in the Merchant Marine during World, died May 23 at Medi-Center in War II. He was a member of the Bak- Lakewood. ers Union Local 3 of New York City. Surviving are two daughters, Eli- lived in Winfield Park for the past 42 zabeth and Nancy; a sister, Beatrice years. He was a toolmaker for the Sin-Krantz, and three grandchildren.

John Kostlushkor 72. of Linden died Friday in Rahway Hospital. Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Kostiushko lived in Linden for 70 years. He worked as a pipelitter for American Cyanamid, at the Wanners Plant Linden, for 41 years before retiring in 1980. He was a member of the American Cyanamid 25-Year Club, the Tremley Point Civic Organization and the Tremley Point Senior Citizen Club, all in Linden. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force with the 359th Fighter Group:

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Jean Peters, and a brother,



12 HOMES

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NAIL **PROBLEMS** By Dr. Michael Eglow

into the surrounding skin. It can cause pain, swelling, redness and often, intection. Home treatment may consist of soaking the affected toe in warm Epsom salt water and then packing cotton at the nail edge to keep it from piercing the flesh. Podiatrists handle ingrown nails on a daily basis using the most advanced techniques to minimize discomfort

Avoid over-the-counter home remedies. The same fungus that causes athlete's foot can attack toenails, causing them to turn a yellowish brown color.

Early treatment of fungus is important. If you experience pain when pressing straight down on a nail, it could be a small bony growth underneath. The

toward a common goal, comfortable feet, so that you can remain active an fit in today's fast-paced lifestyle.

Dr. Michael Eglow,

763-1248

2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990 - 9 Donald Allen, six grandchildren and a He was also employed by the Work-great-grandchild. He was also employed by the Work-men's Circle Nursing Home, Eli-May 20 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, 40 years, before retiring in 1977 and

municant of John the Apostle Church, Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Obuch lived many years. He also was past presi--in Linden for 38 years. He had been dent of the Winfield Board of Surviving are a son, Robert J.; a Corp., Linden, for 42 years before his daughter, Paula Loges; a sister, Helen retirement in 1979. Mr. Obuch was a Herring, and four grandchildren. member of the Retirement Club of General Motors and the Sons of

> May 22 in Rahway Hospital: Born in Portugal, Mr. Tavares lived Surviving are his wife, Victoria: in Elizabeth before moving to Linden two sons, Kenneth and Raymond; 18 years ago. He had been the owner three sisters, Stephanic Nycz, Rose of John's Deli, Elizabeth, for 22 years, before his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the Portugese

Surviving are his wife, Rosalina; a son, Rudolph; two daughers; Celeste Percira and Mary Lameiras, eight grandchildren and three great

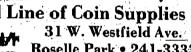
dled May 22 at Rahway Hospital: Born in Jersey City, Mr. Podolla lived in Linden for the past 67 years. and was a Linden policeman for 37 years. Appointed to the Linden Police Department on July 1, 1928, he attained the rank of sergeant in December 1948, and rose to the rank of licutenant in October 1955. He retired with the rank of lieutenant in 1965. He was a member of Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 42 of Linden, Masonic Lodge 42 of Linden, and Masonic Lodge 229

F&AM. Surviving are a daughter, Beverly S. Osef, and two grandsons.

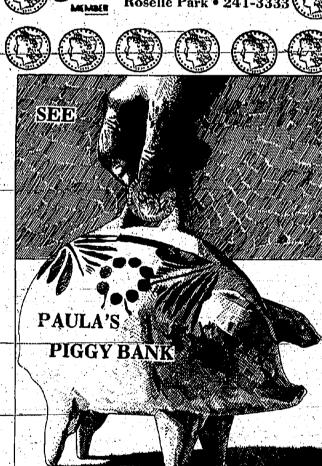


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and a craft table will be set up for the children. Mylar balloons also are

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worship calendar

ALLIANCE JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Barry L. Segal, THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles, are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) indifferent homes; please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsoning 687-0364; Fraite & Frayer: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided. Presidenti. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, With programming for all ages; Weckday services (including Sunday evening and Triday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School. Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sentors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. President, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, C

Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

CLINTON-HILL BAPTIST CHURCHchildren, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes.

esday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM dult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Jr & FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414, Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frankoffice, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM;
Worship Service including Nursery room facilitles and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly
Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class,
7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM;
Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir
Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15
PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM. Open to all those in need of physical and
spiritual nourishment. Senjor citizens are ursed attend.-Gall-tho-church-office-if-tran

tion is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Relieursal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Ministers Dr. Robert A. Rasmusten Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meating; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. Wednesday; 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Ploneer 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 Grd of the

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike 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 Worthip; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris
Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pastor Isabello J. Steele. Visitors Welcomel Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Communion: 1st and
3rd Sunday of Every Month. Sunday School
Classes: 9:30 a.m. Upper Room, Adult Bible
Study: 9:30 a.m. held in Library. Women's
Group (WELCA): 7:30 p.m. Every 2nd Tuesday of month: Seniors Group: 12 Noon-3rd
Thursday of auch month in the Upper Room.
Choir Réhearsal: Following worship zervice.
Nursery Caro for small children available during service. For further information please call:
686-0188. CONGREGATIONAL -CUNGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH 1240 Clinion Ave, tryington Rev.
William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev.
Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883
Sunday; 9:00 AM Choir Reheral, 10:00 AM
Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM
Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,
589, 602, 613; Tuesday; Noon Beginnings
Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30
PM Culb Scout Pack 216, Wednesday; 4:100 PM
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy, Scout Troop
216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday; 9:00 AM
Food Pantry. ORACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222
Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald Le Brand, Pastors SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Hardicap Parking), MONDAY - Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TURSDAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M., Evargellem Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDINESDAY - Webelo's at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (Znd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) A. Ladies Guild (Znd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) 7 P.M., THURSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M., Chodr Reitsersal at \$P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Vouth Group (3rd Saturday), EVERY HYENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, Various Evenings - Home Bible Study.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walmut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcottes Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wotherstay evening. Choir rehearest Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Ractor. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheainnt Street, Union 685-7253, Sunday Worthip Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Stiriday School and Nürsery at 9:45 a.m. Moriting Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Bucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10. a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Victar, Paul Burrows.

Communal Anointing of the Sick in the context of Sunday Mass Sunday at All who have been baptised and who are ill or who are experiencing

the weakness of advanced age are encouraged to receive the Sacrament. The illness may be physical or men-

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain

Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whit-

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Mary Kolte-nuk, President; Hadssath Goldfitcher, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Con-

LUTHERAN

and Men's Club.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Johns Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Mark Weisholtz, Pretidenii Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enclanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Pamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torch-study class and workship. Saturday morning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday-afternoons-for-4-7, and students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple ha the support of an active Sistemood, Brother-

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 Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in
Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service, Barrier-Free
Sanctuary. hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rams include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfalth Outreach, Singles and Soniors. For-more information, please call the Temple sec-IEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AMI. lated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottseman, Cantor, Marc Hilton, President Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated

pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Sunday Tallis and Tefilin 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 One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM, Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzwah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club. --MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue,
686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of
Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First
Sunday overy month Fellowship Hour after
Worthip. Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first-Tucaday 7:30 p.m. and second
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthemum
Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m.
(except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information
call the church office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogen, Join ur Sunday 10 AM Rightsousness Independent Of Flesh. Bible Study-Wednesday 7:30-PM—103-Piaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-3583 Den Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice—the Gospel of John, 7:30 PM - Prayer Time, 9:15 a.m., Boy-Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior
Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA-AR.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

22:23464 -the-Cospet of Joun, 1331 PM - Frayer Time Choir Rehearsal, Visitors are always welcome The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue i Mountainside. Further Information can be obtained by calling the Chapel office a 232-3456.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Oniko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 1:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday A. Toront Christ Line (10:14). Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Fri Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday. Wednesday and Thurs.

s Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle,
241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Survisp Services 10:30
A.M. Saturday Worship Services 10:30
A.M. Saturday Worship Services 10:30
Coffee and feffowship Islievs each service.
Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN.CHURCH Est. 1730 Stuyvestant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forward Islands and growth and development for children's choirs, and adults. We have three children's choirs, an 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 - Tuerday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue site provides a Sisternood and Men's Club.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield. Ray, J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday; 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 shut-ins, Fellowship Hoar with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowhip - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handleap Parking). MONDAY - Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUES-DAY - Confirmation Instruction from 4 - 5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:30 P.M., Evargellem Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAY - Websio's at 6:30 P.M., Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M. - Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THORSDAY - Adult Inquirer's Class at 7:30 P.M. Choir Reitesrate's 4P.M. SATURDAY-Funlly Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday), Funlly Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Satu

reported.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainsid

232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30
a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month.
Men's Group meets the second Monday of the
month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the monin at 1930 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets. Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy South and the second of the second second of the second second of the landicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490. early childhood and elementary meeting the Cramero

MESSIANIC-JEWISH
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251
Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbă follows the service as 19:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Gentile bellevers in Yeshus HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcoms you to Join us in worthip of the Messiah: For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Bbx 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhali, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 19:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle 19; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle 19; 7:30 pm Candical Chof Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intra-falin Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, 8st: 8 am Grd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Cocation to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESIVTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services: Holy Communion this Pirst Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congration. of caring people. For informationabout theoming events and troorams, blease

call the Church Office, 686-1028.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-RIAN.CHURCH Est. 1730 Suyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45. a.m. Child. Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel, Ensemble and a beginning Beil 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. Overceaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-a support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th. Thursday of month. Full program of Scouling provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 24, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

day School for all aget, 9:15 a.m., Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrysanthennum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

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

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myntls Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Massess Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holyday: Bve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Moscolary following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Pasance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Hollowing the 5:30 p.m. Sacrament of Pasance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 6:100 noon.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Neibit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 pm., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 non. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 8:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church. Visit Your

House of-

Worship this

Weekend

927/650

7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

move, and have our being" ". .Power belongs to GOD"

"Your Heavenly Father Knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be

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TREATMENT OF HAIR, NAILS & SKIN & ECZEMA Medical Staff Affiliations with Rahway, Perth Amboy General, JFK Medical Center & St. Elizabeth Hospitals

Sybesma; four brothers, Anthony, Mario, Angelo and Robert, and three sisters, Nita Miller, Norma Villanova died May 15 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Plainfield before moving to Roselle. tor of T&D Trucking in Elizabeth for She was a nurse's aide at the Eli- 25 years and retired in 1980. He also Center, Edison.

zabeth, for many years. Surviving are a daughter, Cheryl R. sell Porter, Bernard Porter, Raymond Donald Poerter; five sisters, Dotty Ruth, Gladys Ruth, Ann Toney, Marion Sims and Caroline Shipman,

Justo Gonzalez, 59, of Linden died May 14 in Washington Hospital Cendered May 21 in his home.

1990, beloved mother of Frank M. Tanelli and Marie Mercuro, grandmother of Catherine. Philips, Mark, Scott, Steven and Ronald Tanelli, also survived by four great-grandchildren. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park. TUTTAS Selma A. (Schneider), of East Windsor, on May 24, 1990, beloved wife of the late Henry Tuttas, dear mother of

of Linds M. Sybesme, brother of Anthony,
Marlo, Angelo and Robert Romano, Nifa
Millor, Norma Villandva and Lillian Caruso. The funeral was Friday, conducted
by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit
-Gherch-Entombergh Hollwood Marrior Ghurch: Entombment Hollywood Me ial Park Mausoleum.

STANISLAWCZYK-Frank W., age 73, of Union, on Saturday, May 26, 1990, beloved husband of Florence (Brozyna), dear father of Stephen and Dianna, brother of Catherine Winsklewicz, Mildred Czaplinski, Ann Mauriello, Rose Mildred Ozapiniski, Ann Madriello, Hose Mockus and Pat Stanislaus, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

TANELLI-Josephine \(Lucia), of Mon-mouth Beach, New Jersey, on May 25,



SCHOOL YEAR Summertime is fun time and a good time to get a head start on the school year. Just a couple of hours a week this summer at a Sylvan. Learning Center can help your child do better this fall in subjects ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra.

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Bonnie Gold, M.A. 917 Mountain Avenue Barry Gold, Phd. Mountainside 233-8055

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DERMATOLOGY & DERMATOLOGICAL SURGERY

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growth can easily be removed in the doctor's office with little discomfort or inconvenience. Remember both you and the doctor are a team working

Podiatrist_ 2130 Millburn Ave., Maplewood

in 1986. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; three daughters, Sharon Foerster, Lynda Headley, Robyn Quijano; her mother, Wilma Cozzoli; a sister,

Phyllis Anderson; a half brother, Tho-

mas Cozzoli; two half sisters.

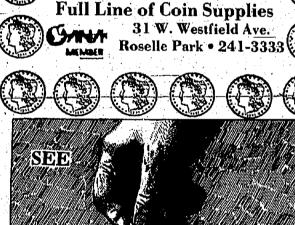
Georgette Keenan and Geraldine Stra-

Fred Schmidlin, of Winfield Park

winski, and five grandchildren.

Born in Union City, Mr. Schmidlin





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Bullseye

Two weeks ago, New Jersey's Senate and Assembly took the national lead in sanity by passing legislation to set up restrictions — the toughest in the nation — on semi-automatic firearms. Governor James Florio is expected to sign into law this ban on assault weapons. The sooner he does, the better.

Predictably, the anti-ban special interest groups, especially the National Rifle Association, are exercising their constitutional right to sound off against the Legislature's decision, claiming the ban is unconstitutional, being contradictory, they say, to the right to "bear arms" clause of the Second

Shakespeare noted that the Devil can quote Scripture to his advantage. The NRA is not the Devil. However, its members and supporters have shown cleverness and persistence in contorting the meaning of that amendment.

Let's look at the Second Amendment in entirety: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

Isn't it quite clear that Madison, Jefferson and the other concerned democrats who collaborated on the Bill of Rights, as well as all the Founding Fathers who attached the Bill to the basic law of the land, believed that the right "to keep and bear arms" was conditional on the necessity for an armed and "well regulated" militia?

That was at the close of the 18th Century, with resentful Indians at the borders and adventurous European "superpowers" on the seas. It is a monumental understatement to say that a lot has happened in military technology - to say nothing of geopolitical realities - since that time. Can anyone, in the United States at the close of the 20th Century, seriously argue

that state militias are necessary for our security and freedom? Are we expecting an imminent invasion from Canada? Are Castro's minnions about to pounce on Florida, or are the Libyans planning a beachhead at Seaside Heights?

And even if all, or any, of these invasions were to take place tomorrow, would not the U.S. armed forces be a match for Guard did need some assistance, the National Guard would be alerted. That's what the Guard is there for - emergencies that

respect, hunters, marksmen and Armageddon-romancing sur- even restore our constitutional form of government -vivalists are not necessary for the continued security of New

But the ban on semi-automatic assault rifles is. These weapons are definitely not made for hunting. They are designed, to quote state Attorney General Robert Del Tufo, "to kill as many people as possible in as short a time as possible." They are, as the governor said, "weapons of war."

The deadly effectiveness of the assault rifle was demonstrated in Stockton, California in January of 1989, when a with an AKM-47 opened fire on a schoolyard filled with 450 grade school children. In less than two minutes five children were killed, and 30 children and teachers were wounded. This gruesome price for insanity would certainly have been less had the maniac only been able to purchase a shotgun. Anyone who thinks this sort of thing cannot happen in New Jersey probably also thinks that Elvis Presley is selling pizza in Roselle.

In addition to making it more difficult for a lunatic to lay his hands on a semi-automatic weapon, the law will also make it more difficult for our society's "new age" mobsters, the drug gangsters, to obtain these weapons. When the hoodlums have more firepower than the police, civilization is the loser. The weapons ban will give law enforcement, and civilization, more of a chance. Most policemen know this and support the ban,

Yes, lunages or hoodlums could still drive to another state, or find a black market connection, to buy the weapons. But that gives them more trouble and us more time to catch them before an incident. It makes perfect sense to make it as hard as possi
All three agree there's only one thing So here goes. ble for sociopaths to do evil.

We applaud the state Legislature for passing the assault weapons ban, and we urge the governor not to waste time in signing it. One of the aims of "We the People", as stated in the Constitution's Preamble, is to "insure domestic tranquility." New Jersey's ban on semi-automatic weapons will help to do

Springfield Leader	Raymond Worrall	
1291 Stuyvesant Avenus - Union, N.J. 07083 Mall Drop Box Location 37 Mountain Avenue, Springlisid	Joseph Picard	
Phone Area Code (201) Classifieds 763-9411 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Public Notices 686-7700 • Display Ads 686-7700 Newsroom 686-7700 • Business Office 686-7700 Fax 686-4169	Suzette Stalker Regional Editor	
Thursday Edition Deadlines	Sales & Marketing	
All News	Paula Cohen Co-op Manager	

Patricia Sutter



FOOD FOR THE HOME-LESS — Eighth-grade stuin Springfield recently collected canned goods for the homeless in cooperation with St. Joseph's Church in Elizabeth. These students, from left, Robin O'Brien, Tom McGarvey, Peter DiCosmo, Jill Geiger Susan Lemanski and Moni-binson, helped to bax the food for delivery to St.

letters to the editor

No to gun ban

The legislators in the New Jersey Senate and Assembly have committed what appears to be a breach of trust and violation of the United States and New Jersey onstitutions by approving the horrendous gun confiscation law on May 17. Gun confiscation, in addition to being an unlawful seizure of private property, is the final step necessary for the implementation of dictatorships. Hopefully, the voters of New Jersey will realize this next year when the entire legislature comes up for election.

Passage of unconstitutional gun laws concerns all citizens, not just gun own them? And if the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast ors Such laws are direct assaults upon the Bill of Rights which is the basis of our freedoms. If the legislature can blithely ignore the Second Amendment,

they can by-pass the other nine amendments with equal impunity. However, there is a remedy in common law. The U.S. Constitution is a comthreaten security. Each state's National Guard units have long mon law document which is still in effect but, it is only available to each indivisince replaced militias as emergency extensions of-state law dual who is willing to learn and assert his common law rights. Common law enforcement, just in case of terrorists or rioters or what-have provides the perfect lawful defense against unconstitutional laws and corrupt

Quite possibly the last fellow a military commander would

I know there are many gun owners who are so angry about the feather heavy
that they plan to defy or circumvent it by means which would cause them heavy want to see running to help his troops repulse the enemy would be a weekend rabbit hunter-wielding an UZI. With all due so they can assert their rights in an effective and lawful manner, and perhaps

> JOHN L. KUCEK Populist Party of N.J.

Summer jobs available

The Union Township Community Action Organization is currently accepting applications for a Summer Youth Employment and Training Program at 2410 Springfield Avenue. Any youngster between the ages of 14 and 21 may fill out an application for summer employment and training.

The summer jobs and training program is sponsored by the Union County Private Industry Council and is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act. Approximately 40 positions for summer jobs and training will be available for youngsters residing in the Union service area which includes, Springfield, Kenilworth, Hillside, Union Township, Clark, Winfield Park, Summit, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, Eligibility is based on various factors and may include family income, school performance, or other potential barriers to employment.

The summer jobs and employment program will run for five weeks and begin on July 2 and end on Aug. 3. Eligible youths who participate in the program earn \$3.80 per hour during classroom training and \$4.50 per hour during work

experience. Any governmental agency or non-profit organization interested in office and clerical help during the five week program should program should contact Mr. DiStefano at 686-6150 for an application as a worksite.

Participants in the summer employment and training program will receive classroom training in word processing, database management and desktop publishing. Participants will be assigned jobs where they help the community and earn entry level job skills in office management, child care or a particular trade. All participants are assigned a job counselor who coaches the participants on

their jobs and provides career counseling For further information on applying for the Summer Employment and Training Program may be obtained by contacting Pete Chadwick from the New lersey Department of Labor by calling 820-3200.

Plea for mental health help

Mental Health month has slipped by with little fanfare, unfitting for such an important health area in our country and the world. The following data has been taken from information supplied by Dr. E. Fuller

Torrey of The National Alliance for the Mentally-III-(NAMI).-We currently have more than twice as many seriously mental ill individuals in shelters and on the streets as we have in state mental hospitals. We have one-and-one-half times more seriously mentally ill individuals in prisons and ails as we have in state mental hospitals. Follow-up and aftercare in most states s abysmal, rehabilitation and housing is usually non-existent. Aggressive publadvocacy is lacking. Insurance companies in their policies and employers still

As far as research funds, the mental health field started out so far behind other fields of medicine that in 1990 it is just beginning to catch up. Funding continues to go to traditional mental health areas which, in the opinion of Dr Torrey, have lower priority than research on serious mental illnesses as schizophrenia and manic depressive or bi-polar illnesses. Research on the brain must be connected to research on the rest of the body. One is not divided from the

The mental health field needs a lot of support to become a powerful constltuency for the seriously mentally ill. Support and education is necessary to familles afflicted by mental illness and the stigma attached to the disease must be removed. The danger is complacency. Needed is local, state, and national support. Write to your elected officials regularly reminding them that most families have been touched by mental illness, if not directly than indirectly.

ANTOINETTE J. MESSINA. M.A. Daugherty Avenue

FRANK-DISTEFANO

Think About It

The worse of the two certainties

who can't vote against you.

tomato and one subway token, all our

By John Tartaglino These are trying times for govern- together. ment. Florio says we're broke. Cuomo says New York's broke. Dinkins says New York City's broke.

to do... good for whatever ails you. But this

time may be different. We may be living through history in the making. It looks like they've finally run out of things to tax. The tip-off is that Now York City is down to taxing dry-cleaning. If that's not rock-bottom, I don't know what is If this is true, it's the first time this has happened in conturies. In fact, the last documented case of a government actually running out of things to tax occurred during the Middle Ages. New research suggests the the Crusades were actually a sly attempt to

jump start a tax on traveling abroad. I'm afraid that the days when gov- Mail us a buck - It's the law!" ernment could just vaise any given tax Liza Minelli's next concert alone at will are gone. I have the feeling that should close your budget, and it creativity will be the watchword of would also do loads for your visibili-

Now I don't usually do this, but I have some ideas. I know that offering

Besides, if we leave them on their own, their ideas will probably be

Mayor Dinkins - Don't charge people to come into the city. Make We're all adults here. We've gone them pay to leave. Trust me. After a through this before, and we know the. full day of grid-lock, crime, and genscore. We know that a nice tax hike is eral inconvenience most folks will take out a second mortgage just to get the heck out.

> Governor Cuomo - "New York" for our fiscal health. Try spreading the already make people who own dogs is a famous name. Capitalize on it. Why don't you copyright it? The way "Virtue" tax on imported water and know there's been some talk of wide-I see it, it could cost \$1 each time the oat bran? Why should smokers and ning that to include cats, but do you words "New York" were used in drinkers support everybody else? Let think that's enough? We could license print, film, whatever. Not only that, the "light lunch and a workout" set everything. Dogs, cats, gerbils, goldbut you could charge a reduced rate shoulder some of the burden. fish. If you figure it right, the revenue for people who only read or hear the phrase. My guess is that half would be plained about Cuomo's recent plan to easily pay for a state car for a year. fair. Picture the ad campaign: You on tax New Jerseyans he might be on the And we haven't even scratched the a couch, watching TV. You turn to the right track. As he discovered, the best surface. I'm just chock full of good camera and say...

"Watch 'New York, New York' ty. Remember '92 is just around the

suggestions for taxes is a lot like nam- have the easiest job of the three. There should ever decide to come on up and tax on Congressmen, but I'm saving ing some good factory-outlet rope are still 4 or 5 things in Jersey that pay us a visit. The beauty of it is, we those. stores when you're the guest of honor aren't being taxed yet, but the end is at a necktie party, but in these desp- in sight. Don't walt until the fall and the cash. If they come up here to com- to deal with too.

opportunities. Build the foundation time they turn around anyway. It's the now. Mention in passing how interest- classic "win/win" situation. ing it is to watch the other cars when Another thought. The famous

you're stuck in traffic on the Parkway. phrase is "death & taxes." Run with it. Then, come September, you can trot , Tax the dead. If we declare graves and out your plan to charge an entertain- mausoleums to be permanent resi--ment-tax-on-rush-hour-commuters. dences (and let someone argue they're A note to all three of you. "Sin" not!), we can start charging property taxes are dangerous. If you raise the taxes on them. Our governments taxes on cigarettes and liquor too make a pile of money, and the dead high, people may actually stop smok- don't vote. Well...except in certain ing and drinking. That would be good areas of Hudson County, anyway. for our physical health, but bad news responsibility around. How about a buy licenses Let's expand on that, I

While we're at it, as much as I com- from one decent size ant farm could. people to zen with taxes are the one's ideas.

I bet that if everybody in the coun- "urban campers," and charge a user try would but just one extra Jersey fee for the use of heating grates. We could make people pay budget problems would be solved. So registration taxes on shoes, so folks let's just bill them for it. Then, as long without cars don't get a free ride. as they have a vaid tax receipt, every There are others - the 2-year survisitor would be entitled to one toma- charge on graft, the political hot air Governor Florio - You really to and one free subway ride if they license, and let's not forget the sales

can't lose. If they pay the tax, we get ... After all, there's the Federal deficit'

Conservationist reflects on Earth Day's 2 decades

I'm able to sort out at least a few emerging public attitudes and predict where they are headed. It's an interesting experience for a conservation professional like me, one who devotes daily attention to all things

Two decades ago all of us who were involved, professional or layman, rejoiced in a simplistic notion that we knew the difference between conservation rights and wrongs, and that technology could deal with any problem that came along. Twenty years later, we find that many of the old problems persist, but countless. new ones have come to light. It's like peeling an endless onion, with sur--prises in each layer.

Washington Report

than a passing fad or a celebration of

Earth Day. All across the nation, local

communities, state legislatures and

A recent Gallup survey posed this

question to consumers: "Would you

make a special effort to hijy products

from companies trying to protect the

answered affirmatively. When they

some conveniences, such as dispos-

able items in return for environmen-

tally safer products or packaging?" 95

the question of paying more for a pro-

duct that was environmentally safe

There are some positive signs that

ment to a cleaner and safer environ-

ment. Some examples are

In the past several years, the 3M

company has backed 2,500 environ-

mental projects worldwide. They

have involved such efforts as recy-

cling the trimming from "post it" pads to changing from chemical to water

based coatings for adhesive tape.

Proctor & Gamble, one of the

largest makers of consumer products

in the world is trying to halve the

weight of disposable diapers and is

testing recycling programs to turn

plastic products into park benches,

nsulation and other reusable

The Securities and Exchange Com-

mission now requires corporations to

list potential environmental liabilities

mutual funds are basing investment

decisions on a company's social and

environmental ethic. The newly

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would be willing to pay more.

were asked, "Would you give up

create a cleaner world.

hooting off its own toes, learning the hard way that each of our modern marvels has a dark side. For instance, the more we enjoy the comforts derived from burning fossil fuels, the more we damage our atmosphere.

and greener world, but we are learning that our lifestyles demand a more complex and dirtier one. People are beginning to realize that we have only The corporate community is very

tardy at waking up to the fact that more people every day share a desperate search for something they can

over \$150 billion in pension funds and

other assets, is adopting guidelines in

which companies are asked to reduce

waste, use resources prudently, mark-

et environmentally safe products, and

take responsibility for past damages

In the near future, the Transports

tion and Hazardous Materials Sub

committee, on which I serve, will turn

its attention to the reauthorization of

the Resource Conservation and

Recovery Act (commonly known as

the Solid Waste Disposal Act), the

Federal law that deals with solid and

hazardous waste disposal and control.

We should use this opportunity to

accelerate the process of business and

corporate responsibility for protecting

the environment. Part of the solution

is to reduce the amount of waste pro-

While the cost of disposal has risen,

those expenses are not paid by those

who sell the materials; they are passed

on to the taxpayer and congumer. The

result is that the producers and sellers

of these materials have little stake in

whether their products are recycled or

To encourage the use of recycled

materials, I have sponsored the Recy-

cling Promotion Act with Rep. Ron

Wyden (D-Oreg.). Our bill would

increase Federal procurement of

recycled goods and institute a specific

"take-back" program for specific pro-

But this is just one of the pieces of

ducts such as lead-acid batteries

simply thrown away.

to the environment.

The clearest impression I get after their own specialized short-term tomy. While we push nature away on ables to help pay municipal expenses 20 years is that society finds itself goals, corporate types often cannot one hand, we are creating a demand caused by building earlier houses. The or other material things.

We all long for a cleaner, simpler

hardly describe. Locked in pursuit of

Economics and the environment

see that their consumers, despite all their luxuries, still yearn for a higher quality of life that consists of much more than just bigger cars or houses

and farms, trees and flowers, and the knowledge that fish should keep on living in our streams and birds should maintain their population has become more important to many of us, rich or poor, whether we live in city or

bers, our longer, healthier lives and our headlong rush toward affluence have indeed made for a strange dicho-

We search for rural homes with

Concern for the survival of woods

Yet our relentless growth in num-

hazardous waste, the promotion of

recycled products, and the disposal of

Portions of the Wyden-Rinaldo bill

the bill to be considered by the sub-

committee starting on May 16. But I

am hoping to improve the legislation

in seeking to have additional provi-

871, which would establish a national

0

427 N. Wood Ave.

entering the nation's solid waste man- materials.

way as possible.

for bringing her closer.

wind up with houses looking at other houses, the same as in the neighborhoods we fled. Moving to farmlands impulse to pack it in and head south, subdivision.

number of innovative, substantive on the volume of recycled materials

bills that would help our nation get a they use in their products. They also

grip on its solid waste problem, and would have incentives to purchase we ought to take the broadest, most recycled material from their suppliers

inclusive approach in seeking to and could accumulate "recycling cre-

reduce the generation of solid and dits" that can be applied to their other

have been incorporated in HR 3735, ly with the problem of solid waste dis-

One such approach is my bill, HR down sewers and into the bays and

Recovery Act. Under this bill, pro- 21, and a resident of Union Township.

Men's and STORE WIDE 5, STORE

2nd ANVERVALVE

486-0026 Free Parking in Rear

waste in as economical and efficient ject to approval by Congress.

must approve a subdivision next to a

products. The EPA would set targets

for the use of recycled material, sub-

posal and recycling. The amount of

used lubricating oil that is thrown

Exxon Valdez oil spills a year. Most

of its pollutes landfills or is washed

Or a town planning board feels i

longer draw the business which had helped pay the municipal freight, and destroys the character of the commun-We win reduced volatility of gaso

and we rejoice at the promised improvement in air quality. But more cars and highways and longer commutes offset such improvements as fast as we can make them. So we find that our ecologic-economic system is

additional houses and paving cause for a long time in our cities, and is higher volumes of water to run off and now moving to older suburbs, which pretty vistas, and in the process strip hillsides and ugiffy our surroundings.

What was attractive is no longer. We harbor mainly those whose grasp on the brass ring has been too feeble to let them join the migratory parade. It's time we took a longer view to make our urban places more attractive to all of us. In my job, the long-term objective

> line and smaller, more efficient cars. based in Morristown.

is to see such good things happen that my job is no longer needed. I guess it's strange to want to put yourself out of your own business. But evidence of the past two decades makes that probability look pretty remote! Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization

• Road improvement, Stiles Stree

Avenue, First Avenue and West

Grand Street in Westfield, Garwood,

. Traffic signal, Central and Termi

• Five intersections, Lake Avenue

· Culvert replacement, South

· Culvert replacement, Westfield

· Culvert replacements

· Bridge deck replacement, Milton

· Culvert replacement, Joue

· Bridge replacement, West Brook,

and Rahway avenues, Rahway;

Springfield Avenue, Springfield;

Cranford, Roselle and Elizabeth;

nal avenues, Clark;

Clark and Scotch Plains;

Avenue, Scotch Plains;

Brook, Roselle; and

• Progressive signals, South --

\$2.31M will help fund transportation projects

Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green has announced that the county will receive \$2.31 million in state aid for 13 transportation

The funds are from the state Department of Transportation's Capital Transportation Program: part of a five-year program of projects that assumes a yearly statewide funding level of \$35 million. The Union County projects to be

· Road and culvert improvement, Trotters Lane and Morris Avenue,

rivers. Recapturing the throw-aways packing institute within the Environ- would protect the environment, lower · Road improvement, mental Protection Agency to minim- clean-up costs, and create a steady Road. Union: · Six road lowerings, various rail-

funded are;

ize the amount of packaging material and reliable source for recyclable road underpasses: duced and to recycle as much of it as agement system. Another worthwhile Ringldo is the United States Conproposal is the Consumer Products gressman from New Jersey's District

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Alphonsa Vadakathalakel, Kinder garten, St. James School



Staring out the window into the loneliness of the field. Stopping the horse, and taking away the freedom. "Only a girl," he Listening to the sound of the rain trickling against the window then rushing down the drainpipe

into a whirlpool of water in a barrel. Concentrating.

The wind whistling through a crack in the wall, and the shutters thumping steadily against the house, as if keep- but he'll never catch me. ing time to the best of life.

Dad and Billy get to go out, and round up the cattle, while I stay home

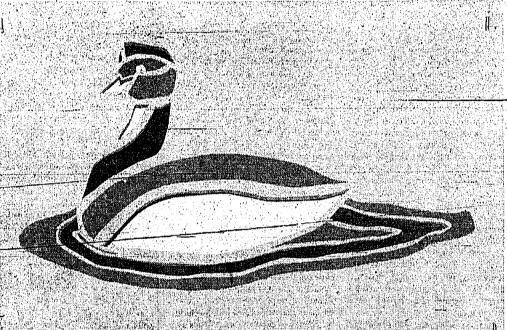
I get so mad, filling with rage I set

Andrew Brodyn, Grade 2, St.

The beating of the hooves on the dirt, the neighing into the wind, free at



Bryan Reinhart, Grade 9, Vail-



Brian DiSalle, Grade 10, Vall-

son. When spring comes you know summer is on its way. The warm weather starts to come, flowers start open their pools, to bloom. More and more people and children go outside to take a walk or

What good is a woman if she starts

- Allison Hogan, Grade 9, Vall-

out as "only a girl?"
He'll find out.

He may catch the horse,

Spring is one of the four seasons. I to play. Spring is also a fun season. like spring because it is a pretty sea- There are a lot of things you can do inthis season. The preparation starts in spring for summer and people start to - Natalle Guarino, Grade 5. St.

Spring is a season just for you. You can play ball with us all.
And go to the beach,

— Piper Smith, Grade 5, St. Jame

Rejoice, spring is here! After a dreary winter; my senses are delighted by

perfume - like scent all around me. Chirping sounds of birds bring joy to spring in all its loveliness. Spring's my ears. The taste of the crisp air fills warm and gentle breezes hug me. me with contentment. Spring, I am so Nature has awakened making every-thing look beautiful. Flowers spread a — Alexa House, Grade 5, St. Jame



Gray, the color gray. Is it a dreary color? I think not It is a wonder color. It is the great contrast

potween the light and the dark It is the sky. It is the wind Which shakes the limbs And drops the multi-colo Where they settle and

Gray like the wind. Grav like the sky. - Kimathi Choma, Grade 9, Vail-

Prints' Smudges on a window Where a small nose was pressed, Handprints on a frosty pane Fading, unnoticed, after draw

A touch, imprisoned on a table top. - Molra Sullivan, Grade 10, VallThis page of school news is sponsored by United Jersey Bank HAPPY 1990 To All Our Friends & Pairons

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ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SECTION B

Lions take 3; in section final

By MARK YABLONSKY For the first time in his seven years at the Roselle Catholic helm, Jeff Ryan and his hard-hitting baseball just great. It's been a team have a chance to win the state's great year so far, and overall Parochial B championship.
That chance came about when the we're in the finals of Lions, now 19-4, descated both Don the section. The Bosco Prep. and Pingry last week to set up Wednesday's clash with St. advantage is we have Anthony in the North Jersey, Paroc- a great pitching hial B title game at Paramus Catholic. Staff.
The game had been scheduled for

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Tuesday, but heavy rains moved it to yesterday, weather permitting.

If the Lions did beat St. Anthony, then it's on to Princeton this Saturday for the statewide title.

And even if they didn't, it's still been one heck of a year for R.C. At the very least, just playing in Tues-day's game with St. Anthony's represents the first time Ryan has taken his team to the North Jersey, Parochial B

"Going this far is just great," said Ryan this past weekend, one day after his team had pounded Pingry, 10-2, behind a blistering 14-hit attack at the great year so far, and we're in the finals of the section. The advantage is we have a great pitching staff, and every one of them's available on (Wednesday.

"We're starting to come on and if we get the pitching, I think we'll be okay. It's been a fun year."

But not for opposing pitchers. R.C.'s 3-1 week began with a 6-1 win over Bosco last Tuesday when the Lions, while getting only five hits, still came away with a 6-1 victory over the visitors from Bergen County. That came about when Jose Martinez drilled a three-run homer to left-

center in the bottom of the fourth inning, crasing a 1-0 Ironmon load and putting the Lions in front to stay. In the next inning, Ed Zembryski doubled and scored on Mike Donnelly's single to make it a 4-1 game, and Donnelly eventually scored the second run of the inning on Tim Sadowskl's well-executed suicide squeeze. R.C.'s final run in the sixth, scored by Ralph Limaldi, was uncarned. Matt Medera's solo homer in the top of the fourth provided the Ironmen Vliet and Nick Koman combined for a four-hitter. Van Vliet earned the win,

The following day was something of a disappoinment for the Lions, who lost a chance to put an iron grip on the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division title by blowing four leads and eventually coming out on the short end of a 14-12 slugfest.

Game of Tuesday, May 22-(At Roselle Catholic) Bos...... 000 100 0-1 4 R.C. 000 321 x-6 5 2B-Zembryski. HR-Medera, Martinez. Gilchrist, Accuedo (4) annid Iacuzzo; Van Vliet, Koman (6) and Monsorno. WP-Van Vliet (3-0) LP-Gilchrist

Game of Thursday, May 24 ... 013-000 0-4 7 2B-Zembryski, Hart, Lamorges, 3B-Torborg, Hensler and Monsomo: DoSai, Haucison (7) and Gallaro. WP-Honsler (4-2) LP-

DeSai (3-2).

"Going this far is

Jeff Ryan

The Lions did make this wild and woolly battle interesting right down to the very end, though, After Ridge scored seven times in the top of the seventh to go in front, 14-8, Limaldi's grand-slam homer brought the Lions a mighty double from Tim Zawacki,

As it now stands, R.C., to win the conference title, needed for Arthur L. Johnson of Clark to defeat Immaculata either yesterday or the day before On Thursday at Ruby Field in Lion's Den in Roselle. "It's been a Springfield, R.C. returned to its winning ways with a 7-4 decision over Dayton Regional, although it wasn't exactly easy. The Lions jumped to a four-run advantage in the top of the first inning when Ed Zembryski doubled in two runs, and then later came home just behind Chad Hensler on Donnelly's well-placed squeeze bunt. Zembryski, simply put, keep right on running from second even as Donnelly was being thrown out at

> blanked, 1-0, by Hillside's Vinnie Cocilovo on Tuesday in Hillside. fought back with a run in the second. inning, followed by three more in the third to tie it up, 4-4.

Clayton Trivett's grounder accounted for Dayton's run in the second, and the first two Dayton runs in the third came about on a throwing error. Matt Gallaro's sacrifice fly to center forced the deadlock. But it didn't last long. Van Vliet

walked with the bases louded in the top of the fifth to snap the 4-4 tie, and the Lions put it away with run-scoring singles by Luke Monsorno and

Hensler improved his record to 4-2 with a complete-game, seven-hitter, his third of the season against no--while Jay-DeSai, now 3-2, took the loss for Dayton. Dale Torborg was Dayton's chief offensive weapon, going 2-for-3, including a two-out triple to deep right-center in the first. And then came R.C.'s big outburst against Pingry this past Friday, also at home in Roselle. Outhitting the visitors by a 14-5 margin, the Lions wasted little time by jumping on Joe Shemman for two runs in the bottom

of the first inning. Limaldi singled, stole second, went to third base on a passed ball, and then came home on Hensler's grounder. Zembryski singled with two out andcrossed home plate on Van Vliet's double to right-center.

Van Vliet, who went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in tripled home Hensler in the third to make it a 3-1 game, and Limaldi's two-run homer to deep left-center sparked R.C.'s three-run inning in the fourth when the lead grew to 6-1.

Zembryski went 3-for-4 as well Monsorno and Koman joined up for the five-hitter, with the win going to Monsomo, his fifth of the

Jr. Legion places 2nd

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Roselle Junior American Legion baseball team is already doing just that and began its 1990 season with a second-place finish in the Secaucus Tournament this past weekend.

The young Roselle team first topped Belleville, 7-0, behind the three-hit pitching and 10 strikeouts of winning hurler Dennis Butfiloski. Then, after edging past Jersey City, 8-7, Roselle faced Belleville again in the title game, but dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 decision in eight innings.

Fred Knight was the here in defeat, striking out 12 and allowing only four hits in the second Belleville game. But one of the hits was a two-out, game inning double to center field that ended it in the bottom of the eighth. Roselle had tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the sixth when Tony Mendoza

tripled and came home on a groundout from Jose Martinez. Roselle will be back in action tonight at 5:45 p.m. on its home field at Roselle Catholic against Nutley, and again at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Aminio Field



Catholic High baseball team last Friday. In the top

photo. Tim Zawacki lines a hit to get R.C. going, and in

the bottom picture, Chris Van Vilet belts a run-scoring

triple in the last of the third inning, scoring teammate

Chad Hensler to give the Lions a 3-1 lead on the way to

slated to play St. Anthony's for the North Jersey, Parochlal B title on Tuesday at Paramus Catholic, had to walt until yesterday, weather permitting, for the game to be played. If R.C. won, then it's on to Princeton for the state's overall Parochial B championship on Sat. Van Vilet, by the way, went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in



Who's on 1st?

This week's question:

Home runs have always been-a big part of any World Series, but only two players in big-league his-tory — since the Fall Classic began in 1903 — have ever hit three homors in one World Series game One was Babe Ruth, who happened to do it twice. Can you name t other player? A clue: he was also the World Series MVP in that parti

cular year. Last week's answer: Believe or-not, Hammerin' Hank Aaron, th all-time home run leader with 75: is also the all-time major leagu ader in double plays, Aaron, Hall-of-Famer whose big-league career ran from 1954-76, hit into total of 328 DPs.

And our congratulations go

Jared Welss of Springfield, who orrectly answered last week's uestion.
All contestants may drop the

responses off to us in person — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union — or either mail or fax it to us a 686-4169 by noon each Monday

Bears outhit Hillside, N. Plfd. By MARK-YABLONSKY lead in the bottom of the first inning, single by Barr, a passed ball, and a With the 1990 high school baseball the Boars lashed out for four hits. run-scoring single from Mike-

season beginning to wind down, the Brearley Regional diamond squad cranked up its lumber and exploded with the bases loaded and none in the 10th

The Bears, who are now 14-8-1 overall, blanked Hillside, 11-0, in five capped the inning with a two-runinnings last Wodnesday at Ward Field, behind the one-hit pitching of Brian Moleon. The Bears got both eight hits and an eight-run-second inning in support of Moleen, who struck out nine and walked three.

Two days later against visiting met gave Brearley a 4-0 advantage in North Plainfield, Moleen was again the bottom of the third inning, but on hand to claim the win, but this time Rick Lowandowski's two-run single in relief - and in a 10-inning, 7-6 and third baseman Bob Lake's rundecision. In this contest, the Bears tied scoring triple were the big blows as

a season-high for his with 15, a figure
they had attained earlier during a 9-3
win over Dayton Regional on May 7.
Against Hillside, Moleen and DonDayon both went 2-for-3 as the Bears
put it away early. After run-scoring
Lawandowski homered to lead off the
singles from first baseman Jeff Barr seventh. But the Bears railied with

for 23 hits in two games last week in out; Chris Carey doubled in two runs wins over Hillside and North to right-contor field, with an additionsingled in a run, and later on, Dayon single. Carey singled home Luan Ahmetaj to complete the scoring in

And against North Plainfield, the Bears stayed tough in a tight, see-saw battle. A two-run single by Molcon and a two-run double from Don Sam-

and Moleon staked Brearley to a 2.0 two out in their half of the inning on a

Bill Durow scored the winning ru

Game of Wednesday, May 23

(At Kenilworth)

Hill 000 00- 0 1 2

Bears 280 1x-11 8-1

2B-Carey, Molcen. DiGrado,

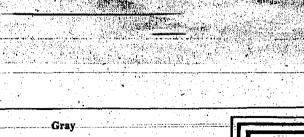
Gibson (2) and Mangrolla;

Moleen and Archibald. WP-

Molecn (5-2) LP-DiGrado (0-5).

in the 10th on an outfield error.





THE 'GREEN' TEAM — So named after Union County Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green, this group of freeholders and other county participants recently defeated a Blue Team' made up of Runnells Hospital employees, 12-9, in a softball game that culminated a week of activities at Runnells in conjunction with National Hospital Week. Included among the participants were freeholders Walter Borlght, Elmer Ertl and Jeffrey

Arians to battle Belles

residents Sue Harms and Pam Ged- ment at 474-8600.

The team camp, limited to a mini-

mum of seven players per team of

Scoreboard

•Ros. Cath. 6 Don Bos. Tech.

Ros. Cath. 12..... Ridge 1

Ros. Cath. 7..... Dayton

•Ros. Cath. 10..... Pingry

•Ros. Park 0 Whippany Park

•Union O...... Livingston

Union 7...... Irvington 0 (for.)

Boy's Tennis

Baseball

Brearley 11.

Brearley 7...

Softball

Roselle 2

Kean boy's camp set

The Linden Arians women's fast- man, and Roselle residents Linds

plich softball team will begin its 56th Lensch and Karilyn Bachmann.

season of play this Tuesday, June 5, at Lensch, who is the team's general

7:30 p.m. at Memorial Park, against manager, will also catch this year.

the Budweiser Belles of Parsippany.

Team members include Linden from the Linden Recreation Depart-

The fourth annual Kean College al camp, for boys between the ages of

boy's basketball camp, both on an 9-17, will follow the week of July

ndividual and team basis, will take 23-27. Both camps will be held on the

place two different times this coming school's main campus in Union; cam-

high school age only, will be held on __calling camp director Ron Komegay

he week of June 25-29. The individuate 527-2435 or 527-2995.

Hillside

Dayton

Elizabeth.

Elizabeth 1

Irvington

Ridge 1

Kearny

..... No. Plfd.

Scoreboard filled with talent

early next month.

You might say that in Union County, good baseball players never really

leave, at least not permanently. They excel in high school and American Legion, go on to do well in college,

Meet this year's Union Scoreboard team of the Essex County League, which by all accounts, appears to be a names easily recognizable to many baseball fans countywide.

Players such as Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park, Ken Hyde of Scotch Plains and Greg Randazza of Elizabeth are all members of the 1990 Scoreboard. And so are Joe Capizzato of Kenilworth, Rob-Shalhoub-of-Linden and Gene Mirabella of Roselle

so enthused about the 1990 season.

organization, this is the most talent

Sports Bar and Grill

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"By far, within the four years of our

captain who will serve primarily as lefty pitcher John Scheurer of Sou designated hitter, along with some Brunswick, righthander Mike Riley of outfield appearances. "There's not a Cranford and Brian Streko of Sparta weakness in our entire pitching staff." — will join McCaffery on Scoreboard

Scoreboard, which won the ECL's this season. Scheurer, who went 7-0-Southern-title with a 28-8 record last with a 1.69 ERA and 46 strikeouts in summer and then lost in two straight 54 innings of work for Scorehoard less games to Bloomfield in the semifinal year, appears set as the team's number round of the league playoffs, is indeed two starter behind Hyde, who was 4-2

First off, if you want to see McCaf- Mirabella, until recently a member fery play, you'd better do it soon. of the Chicago White Sox organiza-Rumor has it that he's a good bet to be tion, is slated to be Union's No. 3 taken in the annual major league draft starter.

For however long he is around, at second base and Springfield's Mike though, McCaffery, the 1990 Big East - Gallaro as catcher. Capizzano, who. Conference Player of the Year for Vil-helped lead the 1988 Brearley Reglanova University, will surely make ional High team to a Union County his presence felt out in right field. In Tournament championship, is now at addition to his strong throwing arm. Southern Connecticut University the 6-1, 190-pounder can also hit like while Gallaro, a former standout for Rick Matarante and brother Steve are a truck; for Scoreboard last season, the Springfield American Legion team, is now at FDU-Teaneck.

board, 4-3, in Monday night's opener

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McCaffery's five homers, 42 RBIs,

46 hits and .404 batting average were

all among the ECL's Top 5.

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The Connecticut Farm Players

Kitchen Open Nightly Til 11:00 p.m.

■ Rock & Roll DJ Fridays

4, at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Senator Bill Bradley will serve as honorary chairperson of the event. Celebrity golfers on hand will include Green Bay Packers guard Billy Ard, Giants running back Lee Rouson, and Kelly Tripuka of the Charlotte Hornets. Golfers will have the opportunity to have their photo taken with a. celebrity golfer.

pers may attend on either a daily or

Further information is available by

Three local chapters of the Ameri-

can Red Cross are hosting their First

Annual Golf Classic on Monday, June

Golf Classic

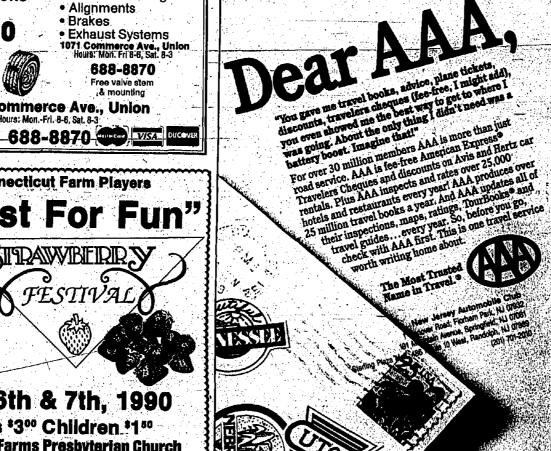
overnight basis.

Further information is available by calling the Summit Area chapter of the American Red Cross at 273-2076,

Follow summer sports with County Leader Newspapers.



Showtime 7:30 PM Serving Times: 6:30 to 7:30 PM





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Park event is planned

The Roselle Park Council On The Arts will sponsor a "Festival In The Park" June 9 at the Green Acres Com14 Stead 15 "— a ma 16 Tropical plex adjacent to the high school from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raindate is the 17 Shake following day, June 10 at 1 p.m.

The second annual event will feature the display of original works of arts, as well as craft items. The art works will be judged by professional artists Paul McCormack and Brian Townsend with prizes awarded in such catagories as watercolors, oil and acrylic, photography, graphics and sculpture. Awards will be given in professional and non-professional

Original crafts will be displayed and for sale. Entrants will come from throughout the state and Staten Island, it was announced.

Entertainment scheduled throughout the day will include hot air balloon rides tentatively scheduled, hands on activities such as English brass rubbings, craft demonstrations, story telling clowns, gymnastic Gym, twirling by Patti's Dolls, musical groups, school musical groups, a

barbershop quartet and magicians. Admission is free, it was announced, and food will be available for purchase. Entertainment will be scheduled continually throughout the day. It is suggested that the public bring its lawn chair and blankets. Anyone interested in entering works can call the office of the Superntendent of Roselle Park Schools at 70 Canary's co 245-1197 or Terry Scutro-at 71 Olympi 245-4456....

The event is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, through funding made possible by the ____ 2 Granary-New Jersey State Council On The-Arts/Department of State.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4

May 20-793, 1707

May 21-485, 7080

May 22-615, 4178

May 23-657, 5318

May 24—624; 8819 May 25—931, 1634

May 26-663, 9619

PICK-6

May 21-7, 13, 18, 26, 30, 36

May 24-4, 5, 25, 28, 38 39

onus - 45475.

bonus — 86211.

BATHING SUIT lottery The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the

LOSE UP TO 15 lbs. IN 3 WEEKS GET IN SUMMER SHAPE FAST! NO LIQUID FADS OR ARTIFICAL FOODS

ACROSS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

6 Labor ord

11 Have done with 12 Signs 13 Secretary 19 Spencer

21 Chinese

28 Be as full as

racket used in

37 Regrettable

41 FDR's Blue

Eagle org. 42 Ziegfeld and namesakes 43 Proofreader's

38 Rajah's lady 44 "--- good day!" 45 Shaded walk in

50 "...rose — rose:

65 Neither's

HIAIT S C O O K I IN S

52 Fifth largest

\$99 Personal \$69 Group
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DIET PROGRAMS ALSO AVAILABLE (201) 889-7272
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DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS MEAL PLAN

horoscope

For week of June 3-June 10 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Important decisions made this week will be in This is your week to be a good samaritan You may look into community projects perky attitude at work may grate on others' nerves. or perhaps will be asked for help by some-one close to you. Don't be afraid to get

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A long-overdue bill will really haunt you this week, so be sure to take care of it to annease creditors. Those who owe per-AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You

ing up with others this week will bring CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Team-

can utilize your creativity. Someone close LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Those of you who have children may be tempted to roat at them this week in typical iconine fashion. However, try to use some psyc when dealing with them. Roma

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Probarise with your mate this week, so take time to straighten this out. Both of you b

LIBRA (Sopt. 23 to Oct. 22) Once again, you will find yourself sitting on the fence, unable to make a decision. As a result, others may have to take hold of the reins for you. Don't let this annoy you You need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's time to look around your house and restock those empty shelves. You've been somewhat neglectful of domestic duties and need to get things in order. Unex-

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

STUYVESANT HAIRCUTTING Quality Hair Cuts_ t Affordable Prices!

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ciated this week as it seems others have you. As a result, your dealings with others not been noticing your hard work. Don't let this get to you. Rewards are around the

> PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This will be a crucial week for you concerning a decision about the direction of your

Swaninanthan in concert

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990 - B3

side will be part of the Orchestral familiar to children. tring Training Ensemble of the New In addition to the Townsend score Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. in a 7:30 orchestra director Barbara H. Barstow

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

o.m. spring concert tomorrow at the will conduct music by Bohm, Jacchin-Valley View School, Valley View i, Warlock and Anderson. The Jac-Road Watchung. Admission to the chini Cello Concerto will be perconcert is by door donation, it was formed by the cello section. Funding has been made available in

part by the New Jersey State Council The program will feature New on the Arts/Department of State. The York composer Douglas Townsend's New Jersey Youth Symphony has "Suite No. 2 for Strings." The work, been named a "Distinguished Arts created for young string players about Organization" by the NISCA.

Film Series to Emphasize **Drug and Alcohol Education**

The Outpatient Recovery Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital will be hosting an educational film and discussion series on substance abuse education. The series features a different film every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., followed_by_a_question_and_answer_session_with_trained clinicians.

June 7, 1990 - Chalk Talk - Father Martin Father Martin, a well known and dynamic

speaker, explains the disease concept of chemical dependency.

June 14, 1990 -- If You Loved Me June 21, 1990 -- Disease Concept of Alcoholism I June 28, 1990 -- Soft is the Heart of a Child

5, 1990 -- The 12 Steps with Father Martin July 12, 1990 - The Mirror of a Child

July 19, 1990 -- Family Matters July 26, 1990 -- Relapse____

NO FEE - Open To The Public

Refreshments will be served.

The Outpatient Recovery Center is located at: 60 Walnut Avenue Sulte 100 Clark, New Jersey 07066

Limited seating is available. For reservations and information please call (201) 815-7820.

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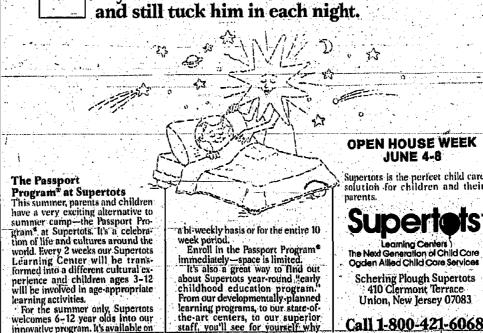
CONVENIENTLY SET BACK ON ROUTE 10 in Livingston with lots of free parking

Come in and help us celebrate! Enter our drawing for one of three \$115 Gift Certificates. (Drawing will be held on June 30th at 4:30 PM.)

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Artists, & Photographers, & Weavers, & Jewelers, & Woodworkers, & Folk Artists, & Toy Makers, & Tole Painters, & Potters, & Basketmakers, & Clothiers, & Soft Sculpturers, A and the more unusual disciplines.

☆FOOD AND FREE PARKING

Directions: Garden State Pky to Exit 138. Follow signs for Cran-ford/Kenilworth. Go approximately 2 miles west to Springfield Ave. Left onto Springfield Ave. and Nomahegan Park is on left across from Union County College. Park free at college or on street.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (201) 874 5247

FIR E

"Just For Fun" SIPAWBERRY FESTIVAL June 6th & 7th, 1990 Adults *300 Children *150 Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave & Chestnut St. Union, N.J.



In the Union Market Parking Lot) 'he Car Spa' \$377 Offer expires.6/14/90



CAR WASH SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Blackwell Street Center for the

Arts, Inc., 32-34 West Blackwell St.,

Dover, to present "Light and Figure"

June 1 through 27; 328-9628 or

328-0126.

273-7654

593-8515.

artists through Aug. 19,

Montclair

essions every Friday night at Candlelight Connections,

Livingston, to hold jazz rendezvous parties, Sundays in June at 7 p.m.: to hold disco nights with 50's music. Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday rendezvous nights at Giuseppe Marotta Ristorante, 466 Prospect Avenue, West Orange; 992-0041,

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Net-Set sponsors singles every Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10-p.m.; "European Prints from the Collection" June 17 through Sept. 23. 770-0070.

Jewish Association Serving Sin-Registration open for Children's gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-Summer Art Classes June 26: ione hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions 925-3845.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyferian in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or Museum, to presen bridge" first and third Thursday of the ctrospective on Morgan Russell, month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or through June 17, South Mountain

Avenue: Montclair: 746-5555. Parents Without Partners, Fairleigh Dickinson University, hold dance at Holiday Inn, June 3, 7 Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit p.m., 514 Raritan Center, Edison, 8 colored wood engravings by Anna p.m.-12 a.m.; 819-9576. Mackova through the summer;

Jewish Singles World, to hold dinner, June 5, 6:30 p.m., at Fortune Coo-The Montclair Art Museum, to kie Restaurant, 643 Eagle Rock Ave., exhibit works by African American West Orange; also selling tickets for the Forum Theater's production of Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center "The Rothschilds" performed on June St., Clinton, to hold 50th anniversary 3. 3 p.m.: 964-8086. exhibition of associated artists of New

folktales from Romania, Mexico,

Misc.

Center, to hold planetarium shows 2

Resource Center for Women.

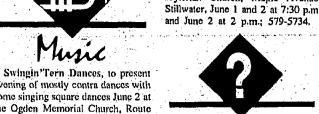
Singles Liaison, to hold "get to Jersey through June 10; 735-8415. know other singles" together, Friday Schering Plough, to exhibit "Faces" nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Ita in Puerto Rico" weekdays from 10 Restaurant on the ocean, Route a.m. to 4 p.m. through July 6. 36, Sca Bright; 449-4344 or Les Malamut Art Gallery, Morris 815-9225. Avenue, Union, to present "The World According to Vanity Fair."

Albert M. Simpson's collection through June 21. The Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to exhibit "American Modernism." through June 10: 746-5555. Onkeside-Bloomfield Cultural

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and

Theater Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom field, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's The Baird Theater, 5 Mcad St., "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. South Orange, to present "The Night 30; Janice Hansen's "Moments to of January 16" May 31 and June 1 and Millennia" through June 10; John 2; 762-0359 or 763-2028. Faccidomo's "Assemblages" through The Montclair Museum, 3 South Oct. 28: 429-0960. Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present Union Township Historical Soci-The Shoestring Players, acting out

Museum, Union, meets third Thurs-Russia and U.S. Appalachia June 3 at Youth Theater of New Jersey, 39 Newton-Sparta Road, Newton, to present "Out of Hand" at Stillwater Pre sbyterian Church, Maple Avenue



evening of mostly contra dances with some singing square dances June 2 at the Ogden Memorial Church, Route 24. Chatham. Beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. Dance begins at 8 p.m.; 663-1126 or 228-9729. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present Summit, to discuss current medical

jazz violinist and composer Leroy thinking about birth control options Jenkins June 10 at 7 p.m.; 746-5555. June 5 at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7253. Union Music School, announces Millburn Library, to hold free seminar on tax-free municipal bonds mail registration for 36th annual sum-June 5 at 7 p.m.; 631-9534. session, classes to run June 25-July 27, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. daily, Matrimonial Law, Divorce in this year's musical production will be New Jersey, to be presented at work-"Oliver," Edward Kliszus; 851-6583. shop, June 2 at Resource Center for Women, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 273-7253. Trailside Nature and Science



Widows/Widowers group of the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, to hold brunch June 3 at noon. Reservation are necessary; 289-8112.

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold small discussion



SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M. -WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. Prices WEENDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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B4 — THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

a.m.: 789-3670. Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless to hold benefit event May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Union; 355-8282 or 353-5474.

Clark Historical Society, to hold 300th anniversary celebration of Dr. William Robinson Plantation House, June 3, 2 p.m., 593 Madison Hall Road, Clark; 381-3081. Spring Arts and Crafts Show at

shegan Park, to be held June 2-3. across from Union County College, Cranford; 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 874-5247. Trailside Nature and Science

Center. Mountainside, to exhibit "From Disposables to Home Decorating:-Joan-Housman's-Plastic-Rugs" after a few revolutions of this record. through June 25; 789-3670 Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Pro-

vidence Road, Mountainside; to hold telescope shows every Sunday in May and June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

233-0063. Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolpho's. Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.



Movies The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montelair, to present "Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me" June 5 at 10 a.m.



Groups

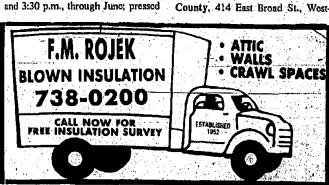
American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with ion needs; Road to Recov-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesblans and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange, Also Help-Line available; 731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group meet the first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration

Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth: Christina Brino 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relation ships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men: 355-1995. Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for

persons affected by AIDS and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; Spenders Anonymous, Oakes

Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, to meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108. Women for Women of Union



'Hip' to the top

Turntable Treat: "Up To Here," by The Tragically Hip, MCA Records. The band's moniker evokes image: of beret-clad French students quoting Jean-Paul Sartre as they sip expressos on their Left Bank drive to an existential nowhere.

Nothing could be further from the truth. These guys are, in fact, young Canadian rock 'n' rollers with blues in their blood and rock in their souls. Their drive is destined to take them to the top, as their debut MCA album "Up To Here" testifies. They're known to their friends as The Hip, and that's what you'll be calling them too: These cats burst out of their Kings- ing Wilburys, Roy Orbison and Keith

ton, Ontario, lair a couple of years Richards - a track record that speaks ago, effortlessly laying waste to the for itself. Toronto club scene with consistent, incendiary live shows. Their recording debut was a self-titled minialbum, released independently, but soon picked up by a major label in Canada. In early 1989, MCA Records released the aforesaid tasty appetizer in the U.S. and the U.K.

That was then, this is now..."Up To Here" is the band's first full album, and lead singer/lyricist Gord Downie couldn't be any happier about the Great Hip North took Memphis by final result and the events that led up storm. Raved one local writer, "The "The whole process was the way it out of the same Delta sweat that

to accomplish before we went down deserve the keys to the city." field, to hold singles support group and women who love too much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.: 232-5787 The Westfield Center for

together in our minds what we wanted

Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold support groups covering variety of areas; "Spouse" meetings second and fourth Parents Anonymous to meet every Vednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 Jersey St., free to community with a.m. to noon. Child care is available:

1-800-843-5437----

disc 'n' data

That was so consistent with our

wishes: it just fit our mood very

alias you'd use checking into a sleazy

motel, but he's the real McCov = a

producer/engineer who has recently

worked with Tom Petty. The Travel-

"We liked everyone he worked

with; and most importantly, we liked

those sounds," explains Downie.

"There's nothing worse than getting

some name engineer/producer who is

just punching the clock for the big

pay-off, but Don, engineer Bruce Bar-

ris and everyone at Arden Studios

were all solidly behind the project,

Yardbirds. The Tragically Hip

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor

Care, Route 22, Mountainside;

Contact-We Care, Inc., offering

Jewish Family Service Agency of

Tuesday of-each month at 8:15 p.m.

General Medical Center, 925 E.

meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7

p.m. in the Education/Conference

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth

Central New Jersey, to hold "Well

24-hour helplines for the troubled and

the hearing impaired, 232-2880,

mentally and emotionally."

should be. We had time to piece inspired the Rolling Stones and The

645-0020.

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1990 VENT: Spring Craft & Flea Market LACE: 929 Dill Ave., Linden, WE: 9 A.M. to 4' P.M. to Memphis, and, working with Don Smith. it was a slow, steady and casual approach. Get the sounds, be con-RICE: \$15.00 per space. Information tent with the way they sound, then RGANIZATION: Sponsored by First turn on the tape machine and let it roll Baptist's Pastor's Aid. for as long as everything is flowing.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1990 Now Don Smith may sound like an EVENT: Craft Show Jury PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600 PRICE: Call Val Green 763-4995.
ORGANIZATION: United Metho

> DINNER-BANQUET SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990 EVENT: Banquet Dinner, Guest speake

or. Lenworth Gunther.

*LACE: Town & Campus, Morris Ave., Union. TIME: 4 P.M. PRICE: 4 P.M.
PRICE: Donation \$30.00. Tickets, call
Mrs. Mayfield 851-9173.
ORGANIZATION: All proceeds will go to
the Teora & Honet Wynn Scholarship
Fund established by Union Chapel
Church & Brookside Civic Association.

By all accounts, these lads from the Hip sound like their soul was carved

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY JUNE 6, 7, 8, 1990 EVENT: Spring Book Sale PLACE: Hillside Public Library, Municipal Building at John F. Kennedy Plaza (In The Beatrice F. Zisman Room in the library), TIME: Wed, __June 6, 10:30-8P.M.;

PRICE: Information 923-4413.
ORGANIZATION: The Friends of the

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 leeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Meplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday, Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave. Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Unjob., For more information call 763-9411.

535-5800

Caregivers Anonymous to meet Center: 558-8070.

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. ₱ 1989, Nutri/System, Inc. weight loss centers FREE! NUTRI/DATA® Computer Weight Analysis Call now for your FREE personal consultation. You will learn your ideal weight and the ways NUTRI/SYSTEM* will help you lose weight and keep it off at a free no-obligation consultation. As people vary, so does their weight loss.

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EDGEWATER 943-7754

WAYNE 633-6664

SPRINGFIELD 379-5755 E.BRUNSWICK-257-5522 GLEN_ROCK_444-0088 RAMSEY 934-0555 ROCKY HILL 609-497-0096 WEEHAWKEN 348-1288

BAYONNE/JERSEY CITY 333-2030

EDISON 603-9122 -- MILLBURN 912-9120 RIVERDALE-831-8010 SECAUCUS 392-8933 W.CALDWELL 226-0295 W.ORANGE 669-1800 LIVINGSTON 535-5800 Operetta scheduled

Community College, 1033 Springinformation about the production are as Sally. available by calling 236-9632. Tickets also can be purchased at the door

ber of the vocal department at the

Principals in the production include Paul Diaz-Cobo, tenor, as Alfred; Susan Morehead, soprano, as Adele: obtained by calling 236-9632.

Pencil drawings exhibition is scheduled Gallery in Summit features pencil and in the Unitarian Community House at colored pencil drawings by Judy Bre- 4 Waldron Ave. The show will run wer of Short Hills. through June 15.

This charming colonial home lo-

cated_at 125_ Meisel Avenue

Springfield is the new residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Disko. The

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave.—Oranja, 268 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411.

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CITY_

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EVENT.

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Davtime telephone number

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will celebrate his/her ___

return of your child's photo.

ORGANIZATION....

The New Jersey Lyric Opera will Lynn Dolce, soprano, as Roaslinda; present the English version of the Barry Ellison, tenor, as Gabriel von operetta, "Die Fledermaus," com- Eisenstein; Dr. Thomas Davis, tenor, posed by Johann Strauss, Saturday at as Dr. Blind; Roger Hayden, baritone 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cran- as Dr. Palke; Donald Sheasley, bartford campus of the Union County tone, as Frank, Susanna Waleson, mezzo-soprano, as Prince Orlofsky; field Ave., Cranford. Tickets and and Marylin Spesak, mezzo-soprano,

Jessica Walker will serve as mistress of the chorus.

prior to the performance.

The production will be directed by ed in 1977. "It is committed to provide the production will be directed by ed in 1977." It is committed to provide the programs for the Franco Rossi-Rudett, a faculty meming quality musical programs for the residents of Northern New Jersey. It Newark Community School of the also is committed to providing a Arts. Mary Beth McFall, pianist, of showcase for talented New Jersey-Cranford, will accompany the musicians. As a not-for-profit organi--- zation.- Jersey-Lyric Opera-welco voluntarism of all sorts."

Additional information can

Jersevaires Chorus to meet

shop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are invited.



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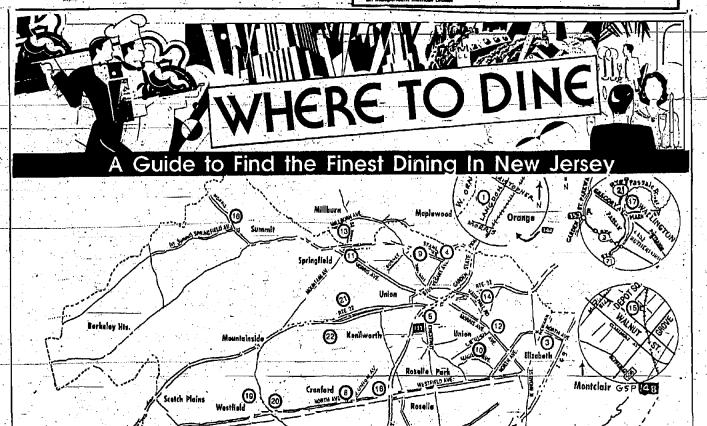
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Hunan Spring By KATHERINE BROOKS ers tell me that their customers travel Before you read this article, clear from as far as 45 minutes away to your mind of any preconceived enjoy their quality Chinese food. notions that you may already have They also tell me that nothing is kent regarding Chinese restaurants. Hunan overnight. Anything left over is

379-4994, 379-4996.

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Spring of Springfield cannot be com- thrown away to ensure absolute pared with any other Chinese restaur- freshness. ant I have ever been to. It is the best. Prices at the restaurant are very rea-The owners, Ping and Jim Wen sonable. Except for Hunan Spring's painstakingly have chosen every specialties, most entrees are about sauce to give each dish its own unique \$7.95. I sampled several appetizers flavor. They carefully select all their and enjoyed them all. The honey baby meats and produce. Either Jim or Ping ribs, \$6.25, were in a honey sauce oversees the chef at all times, con- with sesame. The ribs were cooked to stantly tasting the sauces to ensure perfection. The owner claims to have consistency. Top it off with a beauti- found the secret to cooking a rib so ful American-Asian decor and a well- that meat falls clean from the bone -

groomed staff and what Hunan Spring and it did. has is a class act.

The shrimp toast (4), \$3.95, were Some of their dishes are even 100 shrimp all the way through and were percent cholesterol free. The owners not at all greasy. The barbecued beef believe in good, healthy food with sticks (4), \$4.95, had not a trace of fat. meats free of fat and sauces free of oil. It was pure beef. The cold needles in a This is another definite plus in today's sesame sauce, \$3.95, is tasty and is a health-conscious America. And why great summertime favorite. The not? The owners have years of experibeansprout roll, \$3.95, is cholesterol ence as a result of operating their two free. With a strong mustard sauce, it extremely successful restaurants, was very spicy, but not

Their other restaurant, Hunan, 255 overwhelming,
Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains, will Hunan Spring never uses egg yolks be celebrating its ninth year in July. in their soups - another health-Hunan Spring of Springfield is 4 years conscious decision. I highly recommend the egg drop soup, \$2:30, and Their reputation is solid. The own- Eight Treasures with Winter Molon

ers never worry about competition. soup (for 2), \$5.95.

Their prices are even a couple of dolThe house specialties are delicious. lars less than other local Chinese The owner urges those returning to restaurants.

Hunan Spring never to order the same thing twice! The crispy-coated, tender Spring already know this. It is evin steak, \$13.95, is flank steak, dried reddent, particularly on a Friday or Satur- hot pepper, and orange peel cooked in -day-night-when-one-passes-by-and-a-special-sauce-it-was-excellent.

sees the line of people waiting at the door. Reservations are recommended but not necessary. A typical half-hour wait is not unusual because the food is you wrap in lettuce leaves. What an interesting way to eat and what a Anyone who visits Hunan Spring treat! The chicken with crange flavor, once will definitely return and \$8.25, was crunchy because of the

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"Most consumer products today come with warranties, guarantees, or insurance. Shouldn't the largest investment of your life come with some protection?" said Ron Mammano, manager of the Union office. "One of the best benefits of Buyer Protection Plus is that it helps sellers distinguish their home from others in a glutted market."

Buyer-Protection Plus offers buyers a one-time option to_refinance their

Century 21 urges accurate pricing

Accurate pricing is the key to effectively marketing a home in the Northeast, according to a survey conducted by Century 21 of the Northeast, Offering incentives, buying down a mortgage, or assisting in other ways with financing are far less likely to affect the sale of a home.

"We found that home buyers were not skittish about interest rates and were, for the large part, cool on incentives. The key is price and whether they perceive a home to be fairly priced or not." said Carolyn Weber. Century 21 of the Northeast's vice president for Regional Development.

Today's buyer, according to the survey, is likely to be purchasing a first home-in the region, and is motivated to buy to move from a rental or because of a corporate transfer. The majority of buyers are selective shoppers but are ready to buy at the right

When asked about buyer activity in their marketplace, 72 percent of brokers said first-time buyers were the most active; 25 percent said demand for housing by corporte transferces was moderate to significant in their

"Based on the survey, Weber said, "Overall, our prediction is for a stronger housing market in the region for 1990. Two-thirds of our offices fore cast a healthier year than 1989. Prices will remain stable regionwide with appreciation differing from county to

The market for existing single family homes was reported to be the strongest overall. Century 21 broker saw a weaker picture for cooperative apartments and condominiums, particularly in areas where there was aggressive development in the mid 80s. Two- and three-family homes were predicted to be strong sellers in

While some housing experts have

recently predicted a continued decline in homes sales for the region, Weber said the survey was optimistic. Spo interviews with Century 21 offices in the Northeast revealed that in many areas sales were up during the first quarter of 1990 as compared to 1989. Century 21 of the Northeast, with 600 franchised offices in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island, is a part of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It is the world's largest real estate sales organization, with more than 7,200 independently owned and operated offices worldwide.

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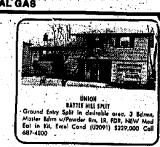


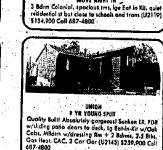


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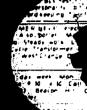
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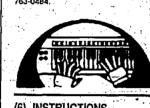
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SPRINGFIELD, 30 Mohawk Drive. Saturday, June 2nd. 9A.M. to 4P.M. Fishing, golf equipment, beautiful household and decorative items, juvenile items.

SPRINGFIELD, 132 Melsel Avenue, Sunday June 3, 12-6, French Provincial curlo cabinet, sofa-&-loveseat, Judaica ari, Corningware and many other items.

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UNION, 671 Garden Street, Saturday, June 2nd. 9A.M. to 5P.M. Baby Items, washer/ dryer, other household Items. Raindate: June 9th.

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UNION. EVERYTHING must go: house-hold items and furniture. June 1st, 2nd, 9:00am.5:00pm. 985 Lorraine Avenue (off Morris Avenue).

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(8) ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1982 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO, 51,000 miles, loaded, T-tops, automatic. Excelent condition inside and out, runs like new. Asking \$5,800. 912-8819.

1988 DODGE RAM-50. Air, 5 speed, AWFM, bedliner step bumper, tool box, \$5,000 lirm, 325-6658, if no answer leave

1987 DODGE VAN 250. 62,000 miles, 3,500# tow hatch, 5,000# load spring, air-conditioner, digital, Call 375-0027 ask for Henry.

1986 FORD ESCORT L, red, 2 door, 5

speed hatchback, very clean car, 38 mpg, original owner. \$2300. Call 686-0262.

1977 FORD GRANADA. Automatic, now tires, exhaust, master cylinder, robulit engine, FM radio. Call 241-0168 after 5PM.

1985 FORD MUSTANG LX: 6-cylinde

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red, white leather, T-root, auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power windows. 59,600 miles. \$8750. 762-7100 or. 239-3357. 1986 CORVETTE: 1 owner, 34,000 miles, 4-speed, silver grey, loaded, leather, Boise, glass top. Asking \$16,500. (509)924-2262 days; (201)964-7191. evenings. automatic, power sleering/ brakes, air, good tires, good mechanical condition. 564-5154.

venings. 1977 CORVETTE L-82; Red with tan interior, full power. T-top, am/im, air, conditioned, etc. 46,500 miles, mint condition, \$8,500. Call 851-9821. 1978 CORVETTE, Anniversary Edition, loaded. Excellent condition. Runs great. White with red interior. \$8500 or best offer. Quick sale, 548-1365.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 64,000 miles. Good condition. Original-owner, 4 doors, Many extras. Best offer. 277-6794. 1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. 4 cylin-

1981 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta Power steering/ windows/ transmission, air, \$1200, 1975 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, best offer. Call Tony 687-4579. 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, Tintot

throttle port Injection, 84K miles, runs perfect, \$4,000/_bost affor, 699-3440 days; 382-3629 evenings. 1988 MUSTANG GT. Black, loaded, sunroof plus alarm, 60,000- 5 year war-antee. 31,000 miles: \$10,500, Cáll 533-7556, leave message. 1985 FORD MUSTANG LX. 6 cylinder with TPI, 84,000 miles, automatic, power Stdering/ brakes, airconditioned, cruise clean, \$3,600, 699-3440, 382-3629. 1968 FORD MUSTANG, Collector's Item! Car hit in front. Many new par Bost offer, 763-1641.

1983 FORD RANGER pick-up truck. 4 cylinder, power steering/ brakes, air, 54,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. Anthony or Donna 686-9514. 1986 FORD TAURUS, Loaded with extras, clean, very low mileage, Best offer. Call 374-6383 after 6pm, weekends 1986 FORD ESCORT GT. 5 speed, loaded, now three. Good condition. 30,000 miles. Must sell. \$4800.—Call

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1986 HONDA CRX; 5 speed, air condi-tioned, tape deck, 46k miles, A-plus condition, power-train warranty, \$3900. Call 763-2121 (evenings). 1989 HONDA CRX: Silver, Almost new, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, alarm. Excellent condition. Original owner, \$8,500. Call evenings 762-2898. 1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. 21,000 miles, moonroof, air, 5-speed, mint condition, \$3,550. Call 964-6466. 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. 4X4, loaded, mint condition, 14,700 miles, extended warranty. \$16,500/ best offer. 692-3403 days, 762-0984 after 6PM. 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door, AMFM air conditioning, cassette, trunk rack. 14,000 miles. Asking \$7,900. 688-7784. 1988 MERCURY COUGAR, fully loaded, low mileage, Asking \$5500, Excellent condition, Call 290-1069, 1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. 4 doors, automatic, suntoof, AMPM cassette. 15,000K miles Excellent condition, Asking \$7300 or best offer, Call 378-9798.

1987 MITSUBISHI TREDIA: 36,000 miles, air, sunroof, stereo with tape. Best ofter, Contact: Jowan Donnis, 467-3800 or 374-5388. 1985 NISSAN 2009X-XE, White hatch-back. Excellent condition. Automatic, AMFM, airconditioning, alerm, all power, new tires brakes, 57,000 miles, \$6,000, 763-3738.

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1988 NISSAN MAXIMA wagon. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, Original owner. 2-tone silver, New brakes tires. Highway miles. \$7,400. Evenings 762-2898.

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Good second car, manual transmission, now lires, battery and clutch, \$500.00. Call 762-8404 after 5:30pm. 1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE wagon cylinder, automatic, power steering/ grakes, air, AM/FM, cruise, good condi-ion, asking \$2,700, 486-5664. 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Fully oquipped, V-6 automatic, 32,000 miles. Like new. \$5,200. 964-8132. 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Gold, 2 door, full powered and equipped, 59,000 miles, asking \$4500: Call 763-5362, after 5PM.

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glass sunroof, cruise, rear spoiler, air, new tires, excellent condition, 50K miles. \$10,500. Call 402-5769. \$1,000's SAVEDI BANK repos, gevorn-ment selzed/ surplus vohicles. Los as \$100I BMWs, Cadillacs, Mercedes. Call for information 1-504-641-7778 Ext. G4844, 24 hours.

1988 SUBURBAN WAGON, 4-door, V8, fuel injection, automatic, everdrive, post 40 gal, cruise, tilt, 30K, \$13,000. Must 5all, 762-4408. 1986 TOYOTA-COROLLA SR5; Grey, 5-speed, alt/conditioned, am/lm cassotte, 48k miles, annithelit device, great condi-tion, Asking \$6,000. 678-6530, evenings. 1989. TOYOTA CAMRY LE. 18,400 miles, automatic transmission, power surroof, stereo tape, alf-conditioning. Bost offer, Like brand new. \$12,700.761-4064.

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LAWRENCE KILLMER

In its continued effort to grow and develop as an industry leader, First Provident Mortgage Corporation of New Providence, New Jersey, announces the appointment of Lawrence Killmer as President of the Union County firm. Killmer comes to First Provident with over 12 years of mortgage banking experience. As a Certified Credit Analyst through U.S. Housing and Urban Development, Killmer previously served in management positions at United Jersey Bank, Anchor Mortgage Services and First Nationwide Bank. He currently resides in Union with his wife and daughter.

Killmer also belongs to the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers Association, the New York Mortgage Bankers Association, the Young Mortgage Bankers Association, the New Jersey Builders Association, and the New

Providence Chamber of Commerce. Since its opening day, First Provident Mortgage Corporation of New Providence has been making home buyers' dreams come true. Their pro-

fessional staff has been working day and night to accommodate its diverse customer base. Known throughout the community for its high degree of customer service. First Provident prides itself on its flexibility in providing mortgage money for purchases, refinances, home improvements, and debt consolidations.

Killmer explains, "I see our role at First Provident as community servants. We thrive on working closely, with our neighbors, making them long time clients and friends.

Antonio Trapani, Vice President of Educational Affairs for the European Academy of Cosmetology; Union will be teaching hair styling, and judging competition at the Spring-Summwe 1990 National Cosmetology Association's National Beauty Show.

Headquartered in St. Louis, the national Cosmetology Association (NCA) is the largest of its kind in the world with-membership exceeding 45.000.

...Trapani, an artist in the beauty profession, was selected to teach new styles and trends to the hundreds of attendees at this year's bi-annual event. In addition to teaching, Trapani was selected to judge the Gent's Division for the America's Cup.

Union attorney Donald G. Kein. was recently installed as the 88th President of the Union County Bar Association. The Union County Bar Association was organized on Jan. 7, 1902 and presently has over 800 members who either practice or reside in Union County.

Kein attended Union schools and is a graduate of Union High School. He is director of Center Bancorp. and The Union Center National Bank.

Arthur F. Kravetz, president of America's Insurance Center, -562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, has just been

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for of Puerari Electric Inc., operates ne of the area's most successful elechome, located at 315 Boulevard in

Keeping his overhead low and cus-

omer satisfaction high, he says, are

between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Pucrari. "Our

overhead and expenses are lower and

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Puerari has had his own contracting

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that helps keep prices down." An experienced and licensed elec-

"I would say the biggest difference.

the keys to his success.



PATRICIA LYNCH

elected a member of the "Who's Who in Executive 89" for the year ending

This designation honors young executives in Union County for their policies, leadership and imagination in their particular professional fields.

Union Hospital Administrator Patricla A. Lynch has been appointed ex-officio member of the Council on Professional Practice of the New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA).

As an ex-officio member, Lynch will assist the council in developing policies to represent, guide, and assist New Jersey's hospitals in the formation of professional practice standards.

Nannette C. Asuncion was recently appointed director of the GRAND Center, the geriatric assessment program of Union Hospital, Administrator Patricia A. Lynch announced.

As director of the GRAND Center, Asuncion will be responsible for administrative duties of the program and will be part of the multidisciplinary team that evaluates the physical, social, mental and function al needs of the older adult.

Asuncion holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Delaware School of Nursing, Newark, DE, a master's of science degree in gerontological nursing and a master's of arts degree in social gerontology from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Asuncion is certified by the American Nurses Association as a Gerontological Nurse Practitioner. She also is a member of the American Nurses Association Council of Gerontological Nursing; American Academy of Nurse Practitioners, and the New Jersey State Nurses Association Gerontological Division.

Asuncion resides in New York

The GRAND Center is located at the corner of Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace in the United Methodist

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road.

Arlene Smith, of Elizabeth has en appointed human resources officer and payroll administrator, Human Resources Division also located at One Elizabethtown Plaza,

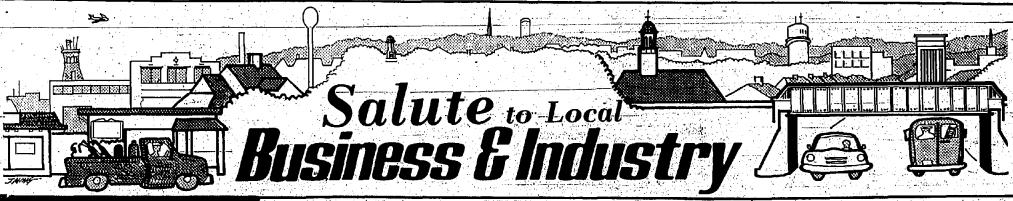
Cynthia Marchese-Hagerty of Trenton has been appointed community banking officer, sales coordinator for the Community Banking Administration of National State Bank, 401 Park Avo.: Linden.

August F. Manz of Union has won the William Irrgang Award for outstanding contributions to the field of welding from the American Welding Society (AWS).

Manz received his M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, and served as an instructor during his service in the U.S. Air Force.



IN APPRECIATION — Anthony Delianno, left, president of Dellanno Construction, Inc., of Cedar Grove, and the head of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission's Design, Consultation and Construction Subcommittee, presents Congressman Dean A. Gallo R-11) with a plaque in recognition of Gallo's support for the memorial. The presentation took place at a recent New Jersey Chamber of Commerce breakfast, at which Gallo was the keynote speaker. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, costing about \$5 million, is due to rise in Holmdel, on a 5.5-acre site adjacent to the Garden State Arts Center. Construction is scheduled to begin this year and reach completion in 1991.



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Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience Puerari Electric contracts for all needed to establish a successful busi-His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and vices that they often recommend

Puerari Electric to others. Pucrari still continues his education "I am constantly attracting new by attending various monthly semiclients," he says. "One of the biggest nars held by the Union County Elecreasons for that is because my clients are pleased with our services and During the monthly seminars, spread the word to their friends."

Currently, Puerari Electric has three crews out each day working at various sites throughout the area, servicing any of his 75 regular clients, which include local shopkeepers, "I offer a full array of high quality, homeowners and licensed building contractors.

state-of-the-art merchandise and ser-vices," says Puerari. "We contract for "We are very busy right now," Puerari says, "and we are still all types of renovations, new home construction and upgrading of sergrowing.

Puerari Electric offers competitive

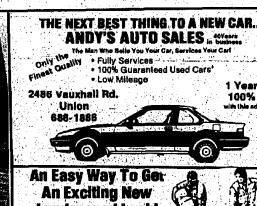
prices for a variety of electrical items. types of commercial, residential and including smoke detectors, track light industrial construction. Most of lighting, recessed lighting, and is a his clients are so satisfied with his ser- fully guaranteed and insured contracting company.

Puerari is serviced by at least half a dozen different electrical supply houses throughout the county, putting parts and supplies within its reach at all times.

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also just a phone call away. Puerari takes phone calls around the clock and will respond to any call within 24

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