Les Malamut Art Gallerly, to fea-ture an exhibition of James Puess abstract art. reception Aug. 5, 2-4 p.m.; with exhibit through Aug. 31; Morris Ave., Union, 686-0420. New Jersey Designer Craftsman to be held at Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark; now through Sept. 30; 596-6638.

Making Faces: Self Portraits by Alex Katz, to be exhibited at Newark Museum, Aug. 11-Sept. 22; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638. The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, presenting European Prints from the Collec

through Sept. 23; 746-5555. St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654. Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit "Mackova through summer; 593-8515. The Montciair Art Museum, to exhibit works by African American artists through Aug. 19.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural -Center, 240 Belleville-Ave., Bloomfield, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept. 30: John Faccidomo's "Assemblages through Oct. 28; 429-0960. -Union-Township-Historical-Sou ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and

Museum, Union, meets third Thurs-

Aug. 26: 746-5555.

school art exhibit through August, 19th-century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excava tion exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Esther Forman Singer, Important Paintings of the '90s, invitational exhibit through Aug. 17 at Johnson & Johnson Corporate Headquarters;

Trenton Artists Workshop, exhibit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept. 25: 682-7140

Blackwell Street Center, presents clectic works through Aug. 18, 7:30-10 p.m.; Dover; 267-2847. The Morris Museum, "Fresh Per

19th Century Lightening Devices in Excavation of a Dinasour" exhibition ongoing through August.



Jazz Century, exhibition/conce by WBGO/Jazz 88, July 26, Lco histon Quarter, Aug. 23, Andy Bay Trio. 648-5262/624-8880.

The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, to present Gary Mettler and his band: 596-6550.

Newark Symphony Hall, presents Outdoors at Noon"concerts and performances, through Aug. 15, Wednesdays, 5-9 p.m.; 643-4550.

The Folk Project/Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, to hold open stage to acoustic musicians, Aug. 3, 8:30 p.m.;



New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. to sponsor a seminar on "Language and Meaning in Shakespeare", Aug. 10-12, at Drew University,

Summerfun Theater, Montclair, to present "Big River" to Aug. 11;

Theater-in-the-Round, Scion Hall 761-9100 or 761-9098.

Wilderness?," Aug. 5 at 6 p.m., "National Audobon Society Spe-

ing Aug. 6. New Tersey Ballet, to perform at North Ward Center in Newark, Aug.



Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; New Expectations, to hold group

Candlelight Connections, to hold disco nights, with '50s music, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday dezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot-Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave.

West Orange: 1992-0041. Net-Set sponsors singles every Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-

nights, 8 p.m., at Gambero Rosso Italian-Restaurant-on-the-occan-Route-36. Sea Bright: 449-4344 or 815-9225.

430 Westfield Ave., Clark; 388-8999. Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets 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.

Trailside Nature & Science Center Ranger Program, for 6th-8th graders to learn environmental skills from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

during August; 789-3670. Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in August at 2-p.m. and-

hold tours of new Lenape Indian Village and Museums, Aug. 2. ration, at the Newark Public Library, Aug, 9, at 7 p.m. in Centinnia

Central Jersey Stamp, Coin & Card Exchange, Aug. 5 at Howard Dance Party, Woodbridge Shera-Johnson Motor Inn, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: 247-1093-

Predators and the Environmen a-live-wildlife-program-sponsored-b Trailside Nature & Science Center,



Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sunday of month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111. rvington Ave., South Orange, Also Help-Line available: 731-8974.

 Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth: Christina Brino 625-9565. Women Against Abuse, a weckly

support group for women in relation-

ships with physically, verbally and Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for families, partners and friends, to meet Spenders Anonymous, Oakes

Outreach Center, 120 Mondays at 7:30 p.m.;

County, 414 East Broad St., Westand women-who-love-too-much sions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops

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Talking political double-talk — Page 12

The singing mailman - Page 8

Springfield Leader

VOL61 NO.48-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1990-2*

Printer is accused of misleading residents

"had a roundabout way of saying the

money would benefit the students."

said, "I figured I was giving the

DoLuca "found it a real shame"

when he learned that no money was

given to Jonathan Dayton after plac-

them again," declared DeLuca. "They

man, a member of the Dayton Boos-

The most disgruntled is Sy Mull-

try to put pressure on you.

money to the schools."

ing his ad.

In purchasing a \$250 ad, DeLuca

The business practices of TCB , ca, adding the publishing company Publishing Inc., located in Little Ferry, have displeased some Springfield. merchants and residents, causing them to accuse the nationwide com-

TCB Publishing, which prints sports calendars and schedules for thousands of high schools and colleges, recently solicited business from about 15 Springfield merchants. A company representative offered shopkeepers the opportunity to have an advertisement placed on a poster for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield at a cost of

"I thought it would be something

thought it would be in the form of a

Furthermore, "the school received

John DeLuca, owner of The Video

no benefit out of it." noted Conte.

different," remarked Conte.

sports calendar poster."

field Little League. approximately \$200. ren?" asked Mullman. "They don't receive one penny." did not meet their expectations.

TCB Publishing spokesman when the Marc Conte, owner of Marc Formal Wear in Springfield, is one of the mertheir fund-raising efforts. According chants not satisfied with the services to Mullman, some local merchants were less apt to give the boosters a Conte said the 4-by-2 inch ad was donation after paying for the TCB too small and expensive.

Publishing ads. Mullman's wife, Cheryl, the Dayton Booster Club president, agreed that TCB Publishing misled Springfield merchants.

"I was told by the merchants that vided "no promises" other than what the money was benefiting the child-... was agreed upon. ren." said the booster president, "The children are not getting any of that

"It does nothing for our credibility," she added. "It makes it harder for us to get money for the children.

"It's a fairly good-looking poster LeDonne remarked, "I have nothing

and we received delivery," the coach

Larry O'Brien, a TCB Publishing

spokesman, said he arranged the deal

of printing approximately 550 sports

calendar posters by contacting Dayton

O'Brien said he and LeDonno

agreed to have the Dayton 1990 foot-

ball team schedule printed on the

posters, as well as advertisements of

"We've given everything we prom

ised," O'Brien explained. "Our inten-

tions are only the best. We deal with

thousands of thousands of schools

-most of the company's income is pro-

duced from numerous contracts

throughout the country, said O'Brien.

O'Brien mentioned that TCB Pub-

lishing used "quality paper and ink" to

make the poster, and probably gener

ated no more than "\$10 or \$20" on

LeDonne said TCB Publishing pro-

football coach John LeDonne.

disagree over newsletter Election Day may be three noted, "Many of the generalizations in the brochure are misleading. The months away, but Republican May-

upcoming campaign."

After issuing his press release

"The mayor is running for re-

Kurnos and Firsichbaum

r Philip Kurnos and Democratic people of Springfield are entitled to have accurate and complete inforchallenger Steven Firsichbaum are starting to fire political salvos in the mation. The discrepancies between. the mayor's claims and the truth will receive a full airing in the

campaign for the contested Townthin Committee seat. Firsichbaum, a Woodbridge attorney and newcomer in the politcal_arena_is=seeking_the_one-terri ncumbent mayor's township seat. Although Firsichbaum has made

few public statements to constiluents, Kurnos' newsletter prompted the candidate to issue a ress release. In his news release. Firsichbaum

riticized his opponent for "mailing is by building a good reputation," the what is clearly campaign literature masquerading as The Mayor's spokesman added "We are the largest

"Each, year as campaign time rolls around, the incumbent Repuself in this so-called newsletter.' reads the press release. "Unfortunately, the newsletter is nothing more than early campaigt literature."

Firsichhaum continued, "I would like to know who paid for the print ing and the mailing. If it is town money used for political purposes it is outrageous. If it was paid for privately, then I believe it is a violaion of the campaign finance laws ecause the flier does not indicate who paid for it. Discorning citizens will have noticed that all legitimate ampaign literature contains a line

icating the source of the financ-

town's recycling efforts, and crack-

ORANGES AND MAPLEY

letters were distributed to voters

Kurnos said neither the town nor his political party paid for the newsletter, which he personally financed, According to Kurnos because he paid for the mailing himself, he doesn't have to disclose the source of funding in the



ture to do it," he said. "The congressional literature labeled," Firsichbaum noted "Here, it's paid for in bulk rate

The Woodbridge attorney cate gorized the mayor's newsletter as "four pages of good cheer," and said the mailing was "a bit cryptic"

The mayor's newsletter states the various accomplishments made by his administration, including a zero-percent tax increase, the

ne," but it is his duty as mayor "to et voters know what's going on.

ious elected officials, at all levels of government, have always kept their constituents informed, and it didn't matter whether or not they were running for office. The towns around us send newsletters at the taxpayers' expense...It's preposterous to propose that I stop running the town in an efficient manner jus (Continued on Page 2)

New garden club intends to plant flowers in town

The Springfield Garden Club held its first meeting last month in the Palmer Museum Room of the Springfield Public Library, and according to club resident Maurice Sternberg, the new v formed organization is headed in

said. "It seems to be working out very nicely, so it can do a lot for the town." What the garden club intends to do is plant dracaenas, fuchsias, begonias, gloxinias. African violets, and other

flowers around Sara Bailey Civic Center, Town Hall, Cannon Ball House and other municipal properties. "Primarily its for the town," remarked Sternberg, who calls gardening "the most popular avocation in

the-country." "The benefit to the town is very great," he continued. "Planting helps to eliminate air pollution.'

Sternberg, a retired optometrist, knows a good deal about planting, because he works as a part-time guide at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and teaches an adult gardening course at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Sternberg is fond of saying, "the proper plant in the proper place," and to accomplish his mission, he "would like to get all people involved - new

The garden club, Sternberg says, is capable of providing residents with many helpful tips about house plants,

ty a lot of money if they use some of our ideas," commented Stemberg. One of Stemberg's gardening hints residents: cut vour lawns at least twice a week and allow the clippings

grass will serve as a mulch and nourish the lawn during the summer heat. "The town committee should learn what we have to say," added Sternberg.

So far, Township Committee mem ber Marcia Forman has given the club

together with the environmental comnission and the township engineer, said Forman, "They don't have much money, but I would suggest the town set money-aside to help them. "The garden club is very interested

think they can work closely

beautifying Springfield and approving its appearance," Forman. remarked. "They are getting off to a Gardening is more than a hobby for

a way to healthful living. "People with pets live longer," dec-

Not only will perennials and

orchids beautify a home, but they will 'improve property values." according The garden club began with very ambitious goals, although the lack of funds has forced the group to consider undertaking modest ventures. The

to remain on the grass. The freshly cut well as organize home garden walks and bird watches. Garden club secretary Marilyn Stiglitz said, "I think the town needs it desperately. It will help develop com-

club is now hoping to deliver flowers

to hospitals and nursing homes, as

-- "We-might-perform-some environmental projects," Stiglitz added. "The club can be helpful for people with property and living in apartments. Stiglitz, a gardener for 12 years, said the club will have seminars on

flower arrangements, and "beautify the area around the library and munic-"ipal building."... The garden club is still attempting to recruit more people to add to its present roster, which includes about 30 members. Fund-raising-is-another

concern of the group, which is planning projects to generate funds. At their next meeting on Aug. 15 at

Sternberg, who sees plants as offering 7:30 p.m. in the Springfield Public Daniel Mole, will perform songs from Library, Sternberg will present a dis

Opera singer prepares for the free annual poolside concert

BOARD CONTRIBUTIONS — The Springfield First Aid Squad recently received a dona-

tion from the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood in recognition of Ameri-

can Home Week. From left, Carole Gottlieb of Schlott Realtors, Short Hills office and

Jane Gales of Metro Realty, Springfield, presenting a check to Springfield First Aid Squad captain Elizabeth Fritzen. Board President Gloria W. Costello of Raymond Connolly Realtors stands next to Fritzen.

free concert at the Municipal Pool this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Senerchia - a former ballet dancer turned soprano diva — and tenor Broadway musicals such as "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Carmen" and "La

A Springfield resident for four years, Senerchia is originally from Irvington. After graduating from 'Irvington High School in 1967, Senerchia majored in voice while attending Juilliard School of Music in Net Edward Pludra, 24, of Linden was York City.

> returning to New Jersey to join the Metropolitan Opera.

Like most popular opera stars, Senerchia is asked to perform in

command performance in London for Prince-Charles, and more-recently, Senerchia has returned from Belgium and Gormany, where she sang before approving crowds.

Senerchia, a former student of the

She also mentioned that she is cousin of Kitty Dukakis. "Kitty and Michael are great peo-

she can be found at the Municipal Pool giving "swimnastic lessons" to

cise for people with back problems,"

"We have a good time together, With regard to her upcoming free

Inside storv

Business & Industry.. Page Page B4 Church News..... Page 10 Classified Pages B7-B9 Page B Page ... Pages B Page B estvies...... Pages Page B .. Pages ! Pages B1-B2

Police arrest suspect as the bogus cop who robbed electronics store By DAVE WISE

Springfield police nabbed a man suspected of posing as a police auxiliary officer who robbed a local electronics store last Saturday afternoon, according to Police Chief William

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, a man posing as a member of the Linden Police Auxiliary Unit entered Route Electronics on Route 22 in Springfield and

suspect, said Chisholm, displayed a police badge and claimed that Linden Police would later pay for the items.

The man left Route Electronics with approximately \$2,500 in merchandise, consisting of audio and ste-

When the suspect returned to the electronics store on Sunday, Officers

Davis and Walter Brooks

charged with theft by deception and Senerchia later moved to Texas, impersonating a public official. Police where she worked with the Houston vered all the stolen equipment. Grand Opera. The opera star also after a search of the suspect's home lived in Florida and California before was performed by! Detective Judd Levenson and Davis.

Pludra was released from police custody, pending action by a grand jury, said Chisholm.

Metropolitan Opera star Rose Spangled Banner" twice at the Hous- cises for an hour each day, and about Baum Senerchia will perform another ton Astrodome, and Sonerchia will 15 to 20 people participate. perform the national anthem at Candlestick Park in San Francisco on Sept. In December, the soprane gave a

> American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, has a daughter who is a ballot dancer.

"Water is the perfect place to exer-

University, West Orange, to present side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 11 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.; Music Jewish Association Serving Sin-Trailside Family Summer Fun gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-Stageworks/Summit presents Ste. will sponsor Wednesday matinees phone hotline listing events for all phen King's "Ghost Stories," through Tapes are changed weekly; and Tourism, to hold Festival Sum-Aug. 11. Thursday through Saturday, mer Camp, Symphony Concert, Aug. 15 and 22; The Great Piano Concert, Solo Singles over 40. Presbyterian The Premier Theater Co., presents "The Music Man," at Henderson Church, Maple Street and Morris 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium Avenue, 'Summit, offers "rap or shows will be on Tuesdays and Thurscular, Sept. 1; 899-4541. Theater Aug. 2 to Aug. 18; 758-1118. bridge" first and third Thursday of the New Jersey Network, presents month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or of jazz artifacts, memorabilia, photographs, music scores, from collections list...John Henry Faulk," Aug. 2 at 9 of Art and Music Division of Newark Singles Liaison, to hold "get to know other singles" together, Friday p.m., "Artic Refuge: A Vanishing Public Library and Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be aired

ton, Aug. 2, 4 and 5; 8 p.m. Salute to Local Business & Industry

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AL'S SUNOCO, located at 2425 Vauxhall Rd., Union, is a full service station prepared to handle practically every kind of mechanical repairs motorists encounter today. The ser-

vice station has been owned by brothers Al and Edward Enderle for the past 13 years.

lem," Enderle said. "Then we give the customer a call and on your car. Al's Sunoco, 2425 Vauxhall Rd., Union, can provide a doubly good feeling — the station has two experif they are happy with the estimate we do the work." ienced mechanics - proprietors and brothers Edward and wrong with the car to make sure the customer understands work we will be doing," he said. "There are a lot of service stations in town," said Al The Enderles do not take shortcuts that can save money Enderle, who has been the station's namesake for the past

"We take a customer's car and we diagnose the prob-

over the short term, but cause problems in the long run. Like Al says, "We'd rather see a customer once than have In addition to mechanical repairs, Al's Sunoco also carries the highest octane gasoline available on the market, The Enderles can and do handle practically any kind of and the station has two attendants on at all times to service automobile repairs on both foreign and domestic cars, customers. Al's also offers towing services until 11 p.m. Whether it's a major job, such as transmission repair or

"We offer the highest octane gasoline on the market," replacement, or a small job, like a tune-up or a brake job. Enderle said. "Quality products and quality service all the way around: When a car comes in with a mechanical problem, the Al's Sunoco is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday Enderles go through a detailed process of finding out what through Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Mechans wrong and how much the repairs will cost before the ics are on duty from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number

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Pool postpones dance party

The Springfield pool management has rescheduled their annual pool dance for Aug. 18. The dance, originally scheduled for July 28, was canceled due to a lack of advance ticket sales and inclement weather.

Tickets are available at the pool for \$8 prior to Aug. 13, and following this date, the price will be \$9 until Aug. 18. Tickets purchased at the door will cost

A hot and cold buffet, as well as a local disc jockey, will be provided at this

ested in attending this party should contact the Community Pool

Gardeners plan meet

The Springfield Garden Club will meet Aug. 15, between 7:30 nd 9 p.m. in the Palmer Museum Room of the Springfield Public

After a brief business meeting here will be a discussion of house plants by Maurice Sternberg.

Kurnos, challenger disagree on letter

(Continued from Page 1) because I'm running for re-

"And keeping the people informed," reads the statement, "is important-facet-of-running-e efficient government. It's also good way of opening and encouraging a dialogue between the people and their elected officials."

Springfield Leader

The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

Pool gives activity list

August is activities month at the Springfield Pool. On Aug. 12, 19 and 26 the pool will be giving awards in the Little Miss Springfield, Mr. Peanut and Miss Pre-Teen contests. All contestants must be pool members. On Aug. 11 and 19 there will be a co-ed volleyball and basketball tournament Registration cost is \$10 per

More information shout-these con tests is available from the Community Pool at 912-2234.

Town needs citizens' help

Anyone interested in joining the Springfield First Aid Squad, Volnteer Fire Department, or the Auxiliary-Police-may-contact-thes organizations at their respective telephone numbers by dialing 376-0400, 376-2265, and

police blotter was arrested Aug. 3 after his car was driving with a revoked license on Plainfield was arrested Aug. 2 at his stopped on Route 22 in Springfield. Aug. 4. Melendez was also charged place of employment, the Autoland Pierre was identified by Detective with having no car insurance and Judd Levenson as a suspect wanted registration, as well as failure to keep arrest were officers Peter Davis and as long as they want at no cost for a for using false motor vehicle docu- to the right

ments. The suspect is being held at the

Elizabeth County Jail in lieu of

Richman, the originator of the gerontology program.

dealership in Springfield. Making the

THE STUDY OF AGING - Nancy Bierne of Springfield, on far right, a social worker in

Elizabeth, recently received a certificate in gerontology from Kean College in Union.

Also-pictured, from the left, are Margaret Mitchell, Dr. Beverly Amick, and Dr. Sadie.

Exec_moves up the ladder

the promotion of Isadore Lemmer-man, a Springfield resident, to executive vice president of merchandising for its Pathmark division. Lemmerman was previously senior vice president of merchandising at Pathmark, the position he held with the company since 1986.

Lemmerman joined the Pathmark division in 1968, and served in various capacities with its grocery buying and merchandising area before advancing to vice president of grocery merchandising in 1974.

Lemmerman is actively involved in numerous charitable organizations, including B'nai Brith and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropics. He is married and has two children.

Mayor asks for support of stickers

ing residents to take advantage of the \$5 parking stickers, available at the dents can buy a sticker for their car and park at any municipal parking lot



\$2,000 bail.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

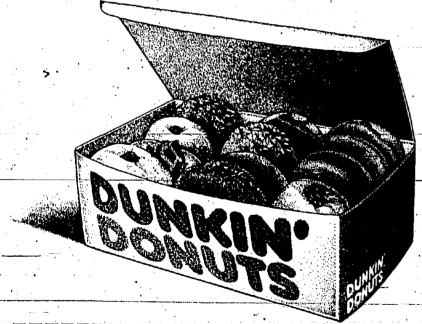
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One coupon per customer per visit. Available at participating shops. Offers cannot be combined. Shop must retain coupon. Taxes not included. Limit: 1 Offer Offer good thru 8/14/90

Buy up to One Dozen Donuts at the regular price and get the same quantity FREE* Valid on all assorted donut varieties.

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DAY TRIPPERS - A group of Springfield students recently toured the leaf-composting facility at the former-Houdaille Quarry located in town. Joining the students are Acting Union County Manager Ann Baran, far right; Union County Public Works Director Pat White, far left; Springfield Mayor Philip Kurnos, next to White; and Springfield Deputy Mayor Marc Marshall, next to Baran.

Trailside programs still open

teaches this age group about animal

life cycles and metamorphosis

through interaction with live animals.

program, takes third to fifth graders

on a trip to the moon and back and

all about the moon, its craters-and

phases. Youngsters will make a moon

flip-chart and a crater to take home.

hike also will enjoy "Watchung Trail-

Third to fifth graders who like to

gives them a chance to celebrate National Space Week while learning

"Moon Madness," a brand-new

related Summer Fun programs at Village.

First- and second-graders can learn all about marine life when they collect a netful of fish in "Something Fishy" and take home a fish of their own. "Lenape Lore" will help first and second graders discover what life may have been like for native New Jerseyans through sampling of food, legends

program, for third through fifth grad-

Area pet fair announced

There will be a pet fair in Summit p.m., sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America. The fair will be held at Preppy Pup Country Club, 38 Morris Turnpike, Summit.

There will be dog and cat adoptions, tips on animal care, information

on Sunday, Aug. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 and neutering. Participating organizations include Companion Animal Placement, Plainfield Area Humane, People for Animals, Adopt-a-Pet, PAWS, PUP and Ocean County

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graduates

Kean-College Several Springfield, Mountainsid and Kenilworth residents have graduated from Kean College in Union,

the college announced recently.

Springfield residents are Debra
Allison Fern, majoring in early childhood education/psychology; Laura Jean Filipowicz, summa cum laude i economics/English-writing and Deborah Colella Heuer, elementary education/guidance counseling.

Ellen Leslie Lehner, special education/learning disabilities; Moni-

ca Millin, speech pathology; Hama R. Praport, counselor education/guidance counseling; Maribeth A. Radin, elementary education/psychology and Carole B. Schoenberg, instruction and curriculum and masters in teaching. Mountainside residents are Maria

P. Ferraro, accounting; Eleanora Farano McMahon, cum laude in sociology; James Michael Scholz, management science-finance; Cara Mia Vignola, early childhood education/psychology and Agnes S. Wladyka, summa cum laude in politi-Kenilworth residents are Patricia

Mary Costa, counselor education/ guidance counseling; Michele Marie DeLuca, English-general; Albert James Fico, magna cum laude in health and physical education; Donna ing which participants can explore the Fisher, management science-"Animals and How They Change" reservation along hiking trails on foot, ting;-Gynthia-Ann-Mantospeech pathology and Carol Ruth "Drawing From Nature" will help Savona, instruction and curriculum in third to fifth graders discover their math, science and computer hidden artistic talents by learning to, observe, and then using a variety of



RIBS?

CONGRATULATIONS --- U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo

D-7, right, offers his congratulations to Jason Yee of

Springfield, center, a recent graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School in Springfield, whom Rinaldo

nominated for admission to the West Point Military

Academy. The youth received an appointment from the

academy and will attend this fall. At left is U.S. Capt.

CASUAL DINING and COCKTAILS

NEED

Stan Austin, representing West Point.

DIAL 1-800 321-RIBS

1637 Vauxhall Road and Rt. 22, Union, NJ









BLADES

see coupon

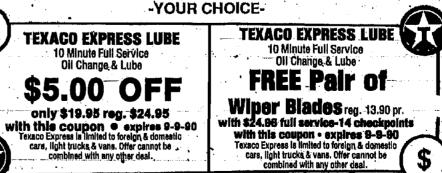


FULL SERVICE INCLUDES:

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- Lubricate door hinges
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- Check and fill Power Steering Fluid

• Check Air Filter and Element

- Check and fill Brake Fluid Check and fill Battery Water
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- TEXACO Check-tire-Pressure and Inflate Vacuum the Interior
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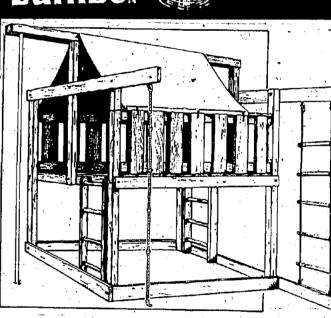


301 W. ST. GEORGE AVE. (RT. 27) LINDEN (Corner of DeWitt Street)

PENNEAU 925-5359 HOURS OPEN 6 DAYS-Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.



Ask us to recommend a contractor for any project!



EAGLES NEST Ki 269⁹⁹

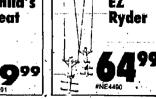
Ideal for older and more active children, the EAGLE'S NEST can be used as a free-standing clubhouse, or connect it to one of our swing sets to complete an outdoor activity center. Kit ncludes plans. h hardwood dowels, climbing rope, climbing ladder, blue vinyl roof, pole clamp, pole base (fireman's pole optional).

Fireman's Pole 799 ALL PRICES PICKED UP

PIONEER Swing Kit 179⁹⁹ Il 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 left open for customizing with an additional accessory of your choice. The PIONEER kit includes the swing seate and one pair of rings. (Galvanized side and climbing not not included.) 74% **Climbing Cargo Net** 3499







377-1000

272-1131

686-0070

322 Morris Ave. Main St. Route 202 Union, N.J. Neshanic Station Bernardsville, N.J. 369-5511

Adult School to hold fall classes

and vocational education, for Union arrange for free instruction in th County Regional High School District Adult Learning Center, which offers 1, has announced that brochures for its Adult School fall 1990 semester High School Equivalency, Adult Baswill be mailed to every resident in the ic Education and English As A Secdistrict and to selected neighboring communities during the middle of

Brochures will be available in the main offices of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark in early

The brochures, which will also be available at many area banks and public libraries at the beginning of next month, will detail the various courses which will be offered by the regional district.

Mail registration for fall 1990 courses offered in the four regional high schools will continue until Friday, Sept. 14. In-person registration has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 18, between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at each regional high school. Adult School students may register for courses at the regional high school Regional Adult School classes begin Oct. 1, 2 and 4, except the real estate

Monday, Sept. 24, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Courses will be offered in many different areas of interest, including career development, vocational and technical, language, special interest, health and recreation, music around the home, arts and crafts and just for

preparation course, which begins

programs such as Adult High School,

Several new courses and tour highlight this semester's offerings, including tours of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens: a whale watch trir to Provincetown. Mass.; excursions to Baltimore Aquarium and Solomon Island in the Chesapeake Bay, Maryland and Christmas at Winterthur. Other such courses as Acting For

TV Commercials, Art Talents, Astrology. Bicycle Maintenance and Repair, Cartooning, Communication Between Men and Women, Computer Command Systems, Curling, Exercise Workout, Floral Design, Furniture Refinishing and Future Planning in College Athletics.

Graduate Management Administration Test (GMAT), Handwriting Analysis, Interior Design, Painting, Folk Art, Impressionist, Oil Beginning, Oil Advanced, Watercolor, Photography, Art of 35 millimeter color, Quilting, Rain Forest Preservation, Real Estate Appraisal and Real

Estate Preparation. Revolutionary Tools, Rug Braiding. Shorthand. Freedom From Smoking Teddy Bear Making World of Wines, Woodcarving, Woodworking Word Perfect, Introduction to Word

Processing and many others." The Union County Regional Adult School welcomes residents of all School welcomes residents of all communities to participate in its programs. For additional information, one can call the Regional Adult School Office at 376-6300, extension 276 or

Sports Bar and Grill CATCH THE EXCITEMENT AT CHAMPS

◆ Jets V.S. Eagles Kickoff Party

Sat. Aug. 11, 8 PM
• Glante V.S. Ollers Kickoff Party

Sat. Aug. 18, 8 P.M. Free Jets & Giants Souvenirs 1628 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union • 688-6644



IS THIS FOR ME? — Governor Jim Florio, left, pre-

sents an award to Michael Puorro, a first grader at Thei-

ma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield. Puorro was one

of the winners of a poster contest sponsored by the

Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWNS -AND INFORMALS GOWNS, DRESSES AND 2 PC. SUITS FOR BRIDESMAIDS AND MOTHERS FLOWER GIRLS, FORMALS, ACCESSORIES VEILS, SHOES, GLOVES, SLIPS SAMPLE BRIDAL & BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS elmal Bridal Fashions 221 North Ave. E., Westfield

232-7741. Open Daily 10 6. Mon. & Thurs. 'till. 9. Sat. 'til 3

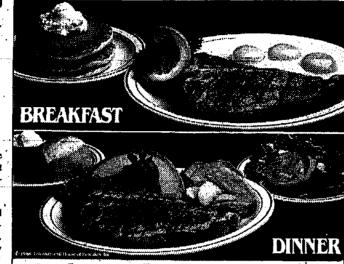
Vets are given gifts American Red Cross recently sent a the veterans with their necessities but

at Lyons Veterans Hospital in Lyons, gotten, including-34-pairs of bedroom slip- -- In addition, Red Cross social workers provide services such as reading, The package was prepared by the writing and job training, and also conchapter's production department, duct "teas" and other social activities. which is headed by Marie Dregger,

vices representative for the Red The Summit Area and other Red Cross chapters supply the veterans at slippers and tollet kits on a regular

special package to American veterans also show that they have not been for-

The Summit Red Cross has chairperson. Elinor Voit, social serannounced that it can always use more call the Summit Area chapter at Lyons with items such as bedroom 273-2076 and ask for Toni Strauch,



Steak Specials Prepared to a "I".

Presenting a pair of hearty specials featuring our delicious 12-ounce T-bone steak. The T-Bone Steak & Eggs Breakfast includes steak, 3 eggs served any style and 3 buttermilk pancakes. The T-Bone Steak Dinner

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HOUSE & PANCAHES. RESTAURANT

ONLY AT THESE
PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS East Brunswick Mid-State Mall, Rtc. 18 Edison 50 Parsonage Rd.
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Fair Lawn 37-13 Broadway
Hasbrouck Heights 111 Rtc. 17 5.
Parsippany Rtc. 46 & Beverwyck Rd.
Teaneck 610 Cedar Lane
Union 2460 Rtc. 22-Center Isle
Verona 631 Bloomfeld Ave.



THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LEGEND.

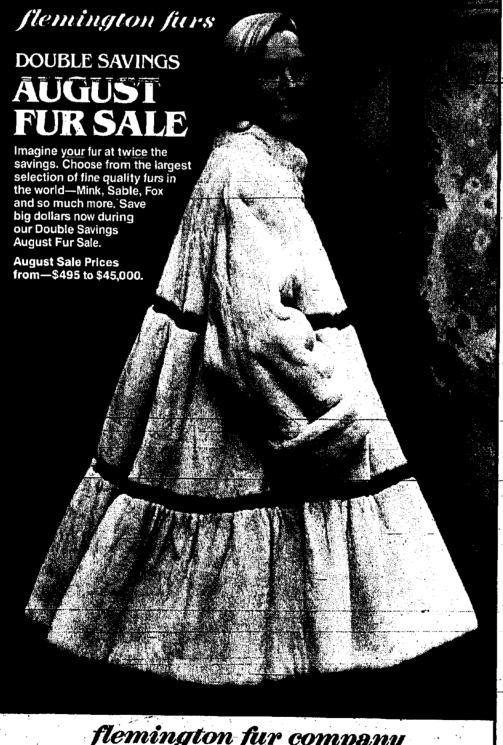
" CONGRATULATIONS "

NEW JERSEY FIREMEN



Coors ENTIRA COUD

PEERLESS BEVERAGE CO. UNION, N.J.



flemington fur company OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 AM TO 6 PM NO. 8 SPRING STREET, FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY One of the world's largest specialists in fine quality furs.

UNION

CHAMBER of COMMERCE.

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 10TH & 11TH

Shop at these Participating Sidewalk Dealers for Fabulous Bargains in Every Store on Everything from Cameras to Clothing Curtains to Cards, Books to Bras; Women's Wear to Wallcovering; Shoes to Sporting Goods; Records to Sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

UNION CENTER STUYVESANT AVENUE

N. SCHULTZ **DEPARTMENT STORE**

954B Stuyvesant Avenue **CENTER FLORIST**

974 Stuyvesant Avenue TERMINAL MILL END

STORE 980 Stuyvesant Avenue

STAN SOMMER 985 STUYVESANT AVENUE

ALCO STATIONERS.

W. KODAK JEWELERS

SHOP!

MARTIN-EDWARD MEN'S STORE

1024 Stuyvesant Avenue

WIGS BY GIGI 1025 Stuyvesant Avenue

McCRORY'S

1008 Stuyvesant Avenue

FASHION FINDS

1010 Stuyvesant Avenue

WEARITE SHOES

1014 Stuyvesant Avenue

UNION SHOE

SERVICE

1021 Stuyvesant Avenue

NEW REIMERS

CHILDREN'S SHOP

MAXINE'S/

MAXINE'S KIDS

FRANKIE'S DELI

1029 Stuyvesant Avenue

UNION BOOTERY

THE DUGOUT

1031 Stuyvesant Avenue

LINDA PAGE

1032 Stuyvesant Avenue

1030 Stuyvesant Avenue

GERELL STORES, INC. 1047 Stuyvesant Avenue

BUZZ, INC.

CURTAIN BIN &

BATH SHOP

1036 Stuyvesant Avenue

KAUFMAN'S

1037 Stuyvesant Avenue

HARLAN'S FASHIONS

1040A Stuyvesant Avenue

NEIL'S ARMY &

NAVY STORE

1040 Stuyvesant Avenue

ANDY'S HALLMARK

1043 Stuyvesant Avenue

1200 Stuvvesant Avenue

(UNION CENTER ONLY) SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1990 - 11 AM - 3 PM

FIVE POINTS

LIVE DIXIELAND BAND

CHESTNUT STREET

ALL OF UNION!!

AUGUST 10th & 11th

SIDEWALK SALE

EXTRAVAGANZA

KRAVET DRUGS 342 Chestnut Street

PONTI MEN'S SHOP 340 Chestnut Stree

FIVE POINTS B.F.O.

360 Chestnut Street

GIFT SHOP

MORRIS AVENUE

1350 Galloping Hill Road

GALLOPING HILL

DRUGS

1350 Galloping Hill Road

MEMORY LANE

VARIETY FAIR 1350 Galloping Hill Road

GALLOPING HILL MALL

UNION

MANDEE SHOPS 1350 Galloping Hill Road

BOGART'S GIFT CENTER

ALCO STATIONERS, INC.

2020 Morris Avenue

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY 2022C Morris Avenue

THE NAIL GARDEN

MACKIE & MACKIE

1903 Morris Avenue

ROUTE 22

THE GARAGE/ **MANDEE STORE**

CHESS KING 2191 Route 22 West, Center Aisle

UNITED

OUTLET CENTER 2268 Route 22 West, Center Aisle

GOFFIN'S

Union Plaza, Route 22

HALLMARK SHOP Union Plaza, Route 22



LEARNING NEW SKILLS — Jamiyl Boone, right, of Springfield puts the finishing touches on his project while instructor Daniel Gomula, left, looks on during an industrial arts class at the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, which was conducted at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Thirty students who will be entering ninth grade in the four regional high schools—this fall—participated—in—this—multi-faceted—academic—program.

Other finishers in the top 12 for

Mountainside included Patrick Col-

lins, Chris Styskal, Maria Marcsca,

Jonathan Winkler, Brian Sincavage,

Connic Martinez, Matthew Meyer,

Rebecca Hascom, Mariajose Martinez, John Orman, Doug Finken and

Mountainside also recorded many

efforts in the League Championships

held in Livingston. Laura Leyrer,

Amy Hansen, Carol Restivo, Thomas

and Stephen Fowler were all awarded

placed in the top six included Nicole

Kress, Matthew Grett, Sarah Leyrer,

Donna Restivo, Matthew Collins

Chris Styskal, Lisa Orman, Julianna

Muir, Jonathan Hamtil, Ben Schneid-

er, Jenny Meyer, Megan Shanahan,

Derrick Whritenour, Doug Finken,

Mark Loyrer, Jacob Zawislak, Patrick

Joey Moran.

Mountainside swim champs recognized

Pool swim team wrapped up its 1990 record with a mark of 1:23.86. summer season with the Division Championships on Tucsday, July 31, and the League Championships on Thursday, Aug. 2.

Mountainside ended its regular sea- Brian Brodersen, Barbara Fowler, son with a 5-2 record, good for second Benjamin Schneider, Jim Alder, place in Division IV of the North Joshua Zawislak, Michael Powell, ersey Summer Swim League. The Mountainside team, hosted by New Providence, was coached by Jeff Jotz

Donna Restivo, Nicole Kress, Amy Hansen, Matthew Grett, Jenny Meyer, Thomas Hanscom, Megan Shanahan, Laura Leyrer, Sarah Leyrer, Heidi Heather Fresco, Scott - Hanscom, Sarah Leyrer, Heldi Pas-Stevenson and Stephen Fowler all cuiti, Heather Fresco, Scott Stevenson won gold medals.

The 13-18 co-ed medley relay of gold medals. Restivo, Stevenson, Fowler-and-Laura Mountainside swimmers who Levrer set a new Mountainside team record with a winning time of 2:11.49. Silver medals were captured by Mark Leyrer, Jacob Zawislak, Matthcw Collins, Brian Shanahan, Jodi Mastellone, Julianna Muir, Jonathan Hamtil, Derrick Whritenour, Carol Restivo and Lisa Orman.

Collins, Brian Shanahan, Jonathan The 12 and under boys' medley Winkler and John Orman relay of Mark Leyrer, Zawislak, Col-NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. PUBLIC AUCTION N.J. PUBLIC AUCTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfold will hold a public auction of various items of personal proporty that have been recovered by the Township of Springfold Fire Department pursuant to N.J.S. 40A:124-3(a).

The public auction will take place in front of Town Half on Saturday, August 18, 1990 and will begin at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00.ngon. The Items for suction will be available for inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 17, 1990.

Among the Items to be auctioned are the following: 770 Savin Copler, Philoyolog, various fire department materials, 1988 International utility rescue truck (VIN A168SA6SE4) minimum bid \$50.00.

1979 3/4 Ton Pick Up VIN *W243P5191546 Minimum Bid - \$50.00

1982 Dadge Ormi
VIN *W243P5191540 Minimum Bid \$50.00

1982 Ford LTD
VIN *ZEABF31:GCB223627

Minimum Bid \$50.00

1985 Pontiac Atalina
VIN *ZEABF31:GCB23627

Minimum Bid \$50.00

1989 I.H. Rack Bady Truck
VIN *A168CO4B601

Minimum Bid \$50.00

The above items being sold by the sailer herein are sold as its and there are no warranties or warranties which-aviend beyond the description of the items offered herein. The soller reserves the right to telect all bids. By Order of the Township Committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
PUBLIC AUCTION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield will hold a public aucilion
of various liems of personal property that
have been recovered by the Township of
Springfield Police Department pursuant to
N.J.S. 40A:14-457.
The public aucilion will take place in front
of Town Hall on Saturday, August 18, 1990
and will begin at 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.
The liems for aucilion will be available for
inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on
Friday, August 17, 1990.
Among the items to be aucilioned are the
following:

ollowing:

1979 Pontiac lirebird Trans Am

VIN #2W87K91208788

Minimum Bid - \$300.00

1981 Lincoin Town Car

VIN 1LNBP94F3F4840850

Minimum Bid \$800.00

1987 Chevy Caprice Patrol Car

VIN #1G1811617H9143009

1980 Dodge Stationwagon Police Car

VIN #1L45GAF224983 80 Dodge Stationwagon VIN #1NL45GAF224963 The shave lines being sold by the seller herals are sold as is and there are no warranties or merchant liabilities, express warranties or warranties which extend beyond the description of the items offered herein. The seller reserves the light to rejoct all bids. By Order of the Township Committee. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clerk U0348 The Springfield Leader. August 2, 9, 1990 (Fee: \$29.50)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE.TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springiled by Cavid S. Hollander, Esc, on behalf of Pop Reality Corp. for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springiled, Section 502.5, so as to permit the continued on-site use of existing greenhouses as an accessory structure or use; and to allow the existing trailers in rear of owner's property to remain, along with a building permit to allow landscaping surrounding existing trailer, along with a building permit to allow landscaping surrounding existing trailer, along with a building permit to allow landscaping surrounding existing trailer, along with parking variance for property located at 275 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by apent or altomay, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers permit in person or by apent or altomay, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers permit in person or by apent or altomay, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers permitted to the Administrative Orticer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Devid S. Hollander, Esq. WHEREAS, JIN MUN HWANG has made application for preliminary and final site plan review with variance affecting premises known as Block 24, Lot 7-8 (20 Milliburn Avenue) as application 9-905 and, WHEREAS, the applicant desires to expand the second floor and add a natitius, room, storage area and offices, and, WHEREAS, the applicant has toquested a parking variance in that the ordinance calls for 50 spaces and the applicant has but 42 spaces, and, WHEREAS, the applicant, Mr. Hwang testified that there would be no parking problem because many of the persons using the premises are children who are dropped off and picked up with the result that there is usually parking evaluable, and, WHEREAS, Mr. Hwang testified they are expanding the nautilus room because of overcrowding and since one hautiball court is being eliminated with the result that there will be no increase in the use of the facilibles, and, WHEREAS, Mr. Hwang testified theys is

(Fee: \$14.25)..

Lions Clubs to undertake worldwide vision project

implementation of the most ambitious available and highly successful, yet program it has ever undertaken in the

-The program, named SightFirst, is worldwide in its application and is aimed at the elimination of all blindness which is preventable or reversible - currently estimated at 80 percent of all cases.

Initially, the association has earmarked funds amounting to \$100 million in support of the first six years of lous effort and will work through its nearly 40,000 individual clubs, as well as with the World Health Organization and the International Agency for the Prevention of

others, the battle against preventable and reversible blindness has not been nearly adequate and experts estimate. dwide is likely to double in the next 25 years, from the present figure of more than 30 million unless positive

nations is both readily 50 percent of the world's blind are tion and support, all projects will be blind from cataracts. Other major causes of blindness and disabling sight disorders are trachoma, vitam Local Lions Clubs, including 73

A deficiency, river blindness, diabetic which are located in Union, Essex, retinopathy, and glaucoma. Morris, and Warren Counties, are These are all able to be prevented being asked to solicit funds from cortreated or controlled Additionally, porations and businesses as well a escarchers are developing new cures from individuals, by assisting in the or are improving treatments in cases where cures are yet to be found. organization of speakers' bureaus "SightFirst program takes careful aim is not so much medical as logistical.

and expanding this to include used longer considered to be "state of the art" here, but which would be more

Under the SightFirst program, solutions to problems - of logistics, inadequate facilities or trained per-sonnel, medicine and specialized one may contact the local Lions Club, equipment, will be sought and plans or write to Lions Clubs International, coordinated on a national basis. , 300 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Ill.

Expert offers motivation tips

"First, pay attention to your child.

This is complicated by the fact that 90

percent of the world's blind live in

leveloping countries which often lack

the funds for such projects and have

poor or inadequate roads, buildings,

communications networks and

dent of the Huntington Learning Cen- and affection. ter, reported that parents can motivate children to improve their school work Spend time talking about past succeswith a steady diet of appreciation. Dr. Huntington said that a child

ses, allowing your child to relive the good feelings. Second, express appreshould be motivated with a serving clation for every effort your child makes, even if the result is not always successful," he explained. "Don't say, 'You could do better.' nstead, ask your child if he is satis-

> answer as a springboard for a nonntington said it is important t et children know their parents accept "Accept your child's feelings when he prep courses. expresses them — even the difficult ones such as anger."

come the damaging effects of school work frustration, according to Dr.

The Huntington Learning Center provides assistance through specially designed tutoring and enrichment programs. With centers nationwide the Huntington Learning Center -The Failure Chain company - is a fied with his efforts and use his recognized leader in the field of diagnostic testing and evaluation to pin

study skills in reading, writing and parisons to siblings or neighbors. math, as well as college SAT/ACT

Finally, Huntington recommended wish to discuss specific problems can riving lots of affection. "There's no. contact the Huntington Learning Censuch thing as spoiling a child with too ter in Livingston at 994-2900 or Mor-

Baseball show is slated

J&F Productions will present its ship on March 24, 1975, will be 16th New Jersey Baseball Card Show appearing at the show at 1-p.m. n Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Holiday nn in-Kenilworth, from 9 a.m. to 4

Heavyweight boxer Chuck Wep-ner, who fought Mohammed Ali in after this one is scheduled to be held the World Heavyweight Champion- Sept. 9.

Smokers program to be offered The Union County Unit of the health educator, have good communi

Autographs, with a picture

Door prizes will include autographs

and wax packs, plus New York Yank-

duct a Quit Smoking training program to help others.
on Monday, Aug. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration

At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

American Cancer Society will con-

(201).276-8500

Pre-registration is requested by Monday, Aug. 20. For further infor-In order to qualify to be a facilita- mation, one can call the Unit office at

BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI Counsellors at Law 340 North Avenue, E.

Cranford, NJ 07016

Court and Traffic Cases

Criminal, Juvenile and Municipal

U0383 Springfield Leader, August 9, 1990 (Fee: \$12.50)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springlield by Dayld S. Hollander, Esq. on behalf of Donald and Lips Stevens for Conditional Uses Approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springlield Section 701, so as to permit the use of a portion of the front room of the residence for the purpose of Terol-Card-Reading located at 28th Nortis Avenue, Springlield, New Jersey, This application is now Calendar No. 17-90S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September S, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you Take nolice that the following decisions were made at the requier meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, August 1, 1990.

Apply 8 5-905
Applicant F. 8 M. Management See on Morris 8 Miliburn Ave.
Block 24 Lot 5
For Preliminary and final site plan and variance
Water Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springliskd, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I. Corinne Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the Jounny of Union, will sail at public sale on TUESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1990, at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., at 9.30 A.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale may then be adjourned at the said Collector's Office, sech and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective persons the said said seases respectively as computed to the 14th day of August, 1990, all described and particularly set out in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a parmenent record in add office, at its required under provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens," Sacilon 54:51-9 to 54:5-111, and amendments thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said tands will be sold at 16% interest or less to make the payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by OASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are not other purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the Legislature. Interest on subsequent lens shall be allowed as provided by Law.

Atany time before the sale, said Collector will receive payment of the amount of the end property with intereal and costs incurred, by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER.

The land and promises to be sold are described as follows:

Corinne Eckmann

GUEST SPEAKER HONORED — Program Chairman

Maureen Curley, right, and Denise Casale, left, of the

Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis present Mary Lou May-

field, center, program associate with the Essex County

4-H Development Program, with a guest speaker certi

ficate for her participation in a recent Kiwanis program.

4-H Clubs are small groups of boys and girls, led by

adult and teen volunteer leaders, who work together to

make learning fun. The Kiwanis are a group of business

and professional people that live or work in the area

and are involved with community service. The Kiwanis

meet every Thursday at the Tower Restaurant

Azegilo Pancani Chairman

LEO ECKMANN, Secretary

DATED: July 23, 1980

U0371 Springfield Leader, August 9, 1990
(Fee: \$14.75)



ANNUAL NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

September 10, 1990 October 29, 1990 May 13, 1991** December 10, 1990** June 24, 1991. February 19, 1991 July 22, 1991

**The December 10, 1990 and May 13, 1991 Board Meetings have been scheduled so that the Public Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. All meetings will be held on Monday's with the exception of February-19, 1991, which is a Tues-

The Public Meetings will be held in Downs Hall which is located_on the College Campus. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. with the exception of the two meetings noted above.

UCC puts 5 new members on Board of Governors

to the Board of Governors of Union committees since making New Jersey County College, including Dr. Saul his home in 1963. His past assign-Fenster, president of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, was announced today by William J. Biun-

Neil P. Boyle of Clark, business manager of Local 675, International Rrotherhood of Electrical Workers: Edward Hobbie of Westfield, a Cranford attorney and Westfield municipal judge; former Freeholder Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth, director of the New Jersey Office of Sen. Bill Bradlev. Union, and Frances Sabatino of Exxon Chemical, Linden, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, also were elected to three years terms, effective July 1, 1990.

The Board of Governors shares the governance of Union County College with the Board of Trustees. Union County College currently enrolls about 9,000 students in 60 programs and options at campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Scotch Plains, and overall serves about 25,000 students each year in its degree, continuing education and community services offerings. Fenster of River Vale, is the sixth

president of NJIT. He previously had served in various faculty and administrative capacities at Fairleigh Dickinson University, including six years as provost of the Rutherford campus. He has served in his current capacity since 1978.

A mechanical engineer by profession, Fenster carned a bachelor's degree from City University of New York, a master's degree from Columbia University, and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has authored or co-authored two texthooks and numerous research papers and technical articles. His industrial experience includes a period as senior

ments include the Hudson River Waterfront Study and Planning Com-Jersey City. mission; the Task Force on Educational Accountability; the Governor's

Citizens TaSK Force on Water Management Emergency, which he chaired: the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology; the New Jersey Water Supply Commission on which he was vice chairman; the Board of Directors of the Southern New Jersey Technology Consortium, and various committees of the American Association of State Colleges and treasurer of the Union County Munic-In addition, Fenster is a member of ipal Court Judges Association. He

the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology; the Board of Directors of the Regional Plan Association, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Alliance for Action, the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, and the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering. Also, he belongs to the Board of Trustees of the Liberty Science Center, Fund for Educational Advancement, and the Public Affairs Research Institute of New Jersey. He is past chairman of the Newark Collaboration Group and a current member of its executive.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Council on Competitiveness Boyle, a Clark resident, has served as chairman of the Union County Economic Development Corp., and is president of the Union County Building Trades Council. He also serves as and research engineer with the Sperry vicepresident of the New Jersey State Rand Corp., and as partner in an Building Trades Council and the

Midwest Leadership Council.
A graduate of St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, Boyle attended St. Peter's College Labor Institute in.

Hobbie, a Westfield resident, has been affiliated since 1968 with the Cranford law firm, Chamberlin and Hobbie. His legal experience is in the general practice of law, including litigation in Municipal, Superior, County, and District Courts; wills and trusts; planning and zoning; corporate; real estate, and estate, among other municipal court matters. He currently serves as Westfield Municipal Court Judge and served during the 1989-90 year as secretary/

also is a panelist on the Early Settlement Probate Program of Union itted to the New Jersey Bar and U.S. District Court for the New Jersey District in 1965, Hobbie also was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1968. His organizational the Union County, New Jersey State,

College to offer telecourses nstruction for credit over local or cotapes of the courses also may be cable television networks will be viewed in the campus libraries.

available this fall at Union County

These specialized courses combine one-hour lessons weekly with texbook and study guide instruction. Students are required to attend three on-campus seminars throughout the semester, and are offered two optional review classes, but the bulk of their

A benefit of telecourse instruction is that a student may view the tape 889-8387. For admissions instruc-

and American Bar Associations; past-president of the Tri-County Dart-Bradley's staff, he practiced law for mouth Club of New Jersey; the American Judges Association, and

numerous other civic endeavors. A graduate of Cranford High School, Mr. Hobbie carned a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and a juris doctorate from Rutgers Law School. Lapolla of Elizabeth, previously

served on the Board of Governors in his capacity as a Union County Freeholder, a position from which he stepped down in January to assume leadership of Sen. Bradley's New A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University, where he carned a

bachelor's degree, Lapolla received a law degree from the Washington College of the American University. Following his graduation from law school, he was appointed law secretary to Superior Court Judge William McCloud, As law secretary for the Pro Se Assistance Program of the Union County District Court, he mediated small claims matters and

private firms in the area. rivate firms in the area.

Lapolla's civic affiliations include service as Union County Freeholder Chairman. He also chaired the Union

County Fiscal Affair's Committee and was a member of the Intergovernmen-

ble for establishing.

Libraries, for which he was responsi-Sabatino, who lives in Toms River, of the area.

A graduate of Woodbridge High School, she also attended Middleses County College, Edison. She served Lapolla also served as liaison to the Directors, of which she has served on Elderly and Handicapped Transporta- various committees, a member and tirn Advisory Board, the Social Ser- vice chairperson of the Union County vices Board, the Elizabeth River and former Elizabeth Private Industry Flood Control Commission, the UCC Councils, and served on the former Board of School Estimate, the Union Career Expo Committee a joint ven-County Hospice and Home Health ture between the Chamber of Com-Care Advisory Board, and the Union merce and the Union County Urban County Committee on the Status of League. The objective of the latter committee was to provide career guidance to the non-college bound youth



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IFESTYLES

Nigro delivers mail, tunes to neighborhood

It is not unusual for the people of

Liberty Avenue in Hillside to see Angelo Nigro, 64, their singing mailman, hesitate, while delivering the nearest house, ring the doorbell, then bound over to the nearest piano.

Perhaps not everyone in Hillside has a piano, but Nigro, who has delivered mail, as well as many personal kindnesses, to the Hillside people for the past 31 years, knows which homes

"You see," Nigro said during a

recent visit, "I've never learned to read or write music, Yet, I've writter about 51-songs and twice as many parodies throughout my lifetime. For example," he says with a warm smile, "I would be carrying mail on Liberty Avenue, and suddenly a melody would come to me. And I would rush into someone's house to plunk the tune out on a piano with one finger. Or, I'd ring Mrs. Daner's doorbell or Anne Smith's and say, Mrs. Daner or Mrs. Smith, do you mind? I have a

and it would remain with me until 1 not home. All I have to remember is "Milt Hammer, the columnist who writes for your paper, is on my route. He's helped me a lot. He always says -to-the-people, 'If-you-hear a mailman singing as he's coming by your house,

melody.' Then I would plunk it out

"This has always been a secret hob by of mine," says Nigro.

he's singing a melody he wrote

The "secret hobby" of Nigro's has brought him to the public's eye on numerous occasions. In 1986, he composed and wrote a tribute to the Statue of Liberty during its restoration and in commemoration of its 100th anniversary. The song, "Our Proud Lady," was accepted and displayed by the Museum Collection at the Statue of Liberty. He dedicated it to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nigro, who immigrated to the United State from Italy and raised a family of nine children in Elizabeth.

-Nigro-has-appeared-on-the-Joc Franklin Show, Nine on New Jersey and New Jersey's Nightly News. He has been working with the governor and state legislature to make his song the official one for the Statue of

"When I first learned there would be a special celebration for the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. the idea of composing a song for the Lady was born. I remember how proud my immigrant parents were of their adopted country," he wrote at the

"This song is dedicated to the memory of Frank and Anna Nigro, who both emigrated to this country from lialy, passing through the harbor where 'Our Proud Lady' stands...My parents worked hard to raise their nine children and at the same time enjoyed and loved their adopted country and Arnold-Calabrese, a piano player

notes and chords. He would turn them into music sheets. After he left for Toms River I got Joe Gatto, a piano player who led a band of six members. to help me with my music. His very talented vocalist, Cindy Peterson,

taped the songs, and she did an excel-Nigro begins to sing in a soft, surprisingly tender voice, the words to Mama Mia.' That was in 1969 and it was my first full song."

She had a piano at home, but no one

took piano lessons. My mother raised

nine children, and we recently had a

mily-reunion-with-155-people.

"I only lost one brother. Eight of us

Among the other songs which

Nigro had written and his friend Joe-

Gatto "put to manuscript and on

tape," were "The Elizabeth Song,"

Eddie Grav."

The Hillside Song" and "Our Friend

"Eddie Gray was head of the Eli-

zabeth PAL for years, and now there's

an Eddie Gray camp for kids. I wrote

a song for Joe Montana, the superstar

Nigro' is exceptionally proud of

"Hillside USA," the song he wrote to

in 1988, and which became the offi-

cial-song for the town, "When you're

on a route for so many years you

become part of the people. You're like a priest around them. They give

you so many stories, ask advice...it

"Hillside, Hillside USA.

"A special town in every way

'Nineteen Thirteen she was born

"On a bright Tuesday morn.

"Hillside, Hillside USA,

"Growing with-each passing day

"There's no nicer place to stay,

"Than Hillside USA.

"People friendly as can be,

"Live with love and harmony

"People working hand in hand

"For the best town in this land.

"So no matter where I roam,

"I will always come back home

"Home to Hillside, my town Hillside

"Hillside USA."

me your poor,' and integrate my song

gives you something to write about;'

quarterback for San Francisco."

"Our Proud Lady:" "She stands alone out on the sea "The pride of this land of the free "That's our Proud Lady; "The Statue of Liberty.

"Her flaming torch she holds up high "And greets the ships as they pass by "That's Our Proud Lady;

"The Statue of Liberty. "She welcomes people everyday To this great land they come to stay

"A pretty glow upon her face

"A friend of all the human race, "Forever she will always stand "For hope and justice in this land "That's our Proud Lady "The Statue of Liberty

Queen of the land of the free

Nigro, who also has written "New Jersey (The State For Me And You)." was introduced July 10, 1989, as Assembly No. 8345 by Assemblymen Deverin and Hudak hoping to designate it as the state song:

"New Jersey, New Jersey "The State For Me and You "New Jersey, New Jersey

"Acres of Farmland -"Far As You Can Sec. "Parks Full With Flowers "Pretty As Can Be

"Meadowlands, Monmonth Park "Atlantic City_Too___ "Garden State Arts Center
"All This And More To Do

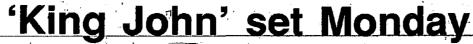
"Let's Not Forget "The-Beautiful-Jersey-Shot "Miles of Ocean "And Beaches Galore

"Garden State Parkway "And Turnpike Too "New Jersey, New Jersey "The State For Me and You."

"The first song I ever wrote," recalls Nigro, "was when I was in Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. That was when the school was losing every football game. I wrote a song called What Is the Matter with Elizabeth High?' to the 'Notre Dame' music, and my English teacher put me in front of the class to sing it. After I wrote it, they won 26 games that

Malta, is on the school's baseball people. I'm 64, you know, and I could tional and cultural development of Alvin Ailey Dance theater in New training at the Juliard Performingteam. And I decided to write a song taught their children to do the same." for the kids called 'Our Elizabeth people kept saying, 'You can't go. arts and arts education in a non-

for 45 years, would listen to Nigro Nigro explains that "my mother



of all 38 of Shakespeare plays.

and designing more than 100 produc-

tions. He appeared in such roles as Falstaff, Shylock, Macbeth and

professional theater located on the will become the fifth theater around the world to have presented William Shakespeare's entire 38-play canon. Other theaters to have completed the canon are the Old Vic in London, the classic theater and to the development Los Angeles Globe Theater, the Royal hakespeare Company in Stratford and the Southsea Shakespeare Actors in Portsmouth, England.

In addition to the festival's achivement, artistic director Paul Barry will become "the only American director have staged all of Shakespeare. For ticket information, one can call the box office at 377-4487. was very poetic, and she was always

singing...since she was a little girl. ... Paul Barry founded the festival in 1963 and has been "the Shakespeare Festival's source of strength ever since." In addition to "King John," his 69th Shakespeare production, he has artistic director for 18-years, directing directed more than 100 other play-wrights, from Sheridan to David Rabe, in theaters across the country: wheelchair," Nigro says sadly, "I As an actor, he appeared on Broadwrote a song for her called 'Bella way in Joshua Logan's "Tiger Tiger

1990 production of "King John," the productions, in regional theaters and stance in "King John" will be Ellen New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a New York Shakespeare festivals. Barry, producing director of the festi-The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Others in the cast include T. Rvdval, now in its 28th season, reportedly er Smith and Victoria Boothby, as is one of the oldest professional thea-Shannon Barry and Geddeth Smith.

ters in America operating under the The 1990 festival season also same management. "It is committed includes Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure for Measure," in nightly rotation with "King John" through Oct. 13, followed by a comof artists for it. It exists to keep the work of the world's greatest playedy to be announced, Oct. 20 to Nov wright, and others who meet his stan-10, and Arthur Miller's "Death of a dard, alive for new audiences, especially students." The festival, which In addition, the festival sponsors an

moved from Cape May to Drew Uniannual colloquium in conjunction versity in Madison in 1972, with with its summer repertory, a packed "King John" will have offered 194 weekend of five lectures by internaproductions, including 66 mountings tionally known scholars, three plays, complimentary study guides and con-Starring in the title role of "King John" will be Christopher Martin, who founded CSC Repertory in New

and Meaning in Shakespeare," York City in 1967 and remained as its take place this weekend with the opening of "King John."

The New Jersey Shakespeare Pesti Richard II. His work for CSC-gar-- from the New Jersey State Council on



ART FESTIVAL — Teen-age artists from Union County displayed their work in the Free-holders' Meeting Room at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, recently. From left are Walter McLeod, Union County freeholder; Ann Baran, Union County mana-. ger; Elmer Ertl, Union County freeholder; and Britta Bremer, exchange student from Essen, West Germany, who is attending Elizabeth High School as a junior. She stands

Teen arts program gets grant

age Commission, has been awarded a artists and performers." Nigro also has written two religious know," he says, "I go to church

tive expenses and will fund the saladirect the projects and act as advisors

because it's like being in peace. It gives me a feeling of screnity. I also find peace when I'm walking in the park. I've written songs about that Recently, Nigro was invited by the to support staff statewide, it was Jewish Y in Green Lane, Union, reported. "where more than 300 people heard a Started 21 years ago in Middlesex choir of 20 people start out with 'Give

Jersey State Teen Arts Program has about the Statue of Liberty into the developed into a year round project musical program. There were seniors offering artists residencies, in-school instituted by a friend of mine who You can't leave us! And I can't," he discriminatory fashion and without charge. It encourages young people to

Program, a state-wide project of the providing hands-on workshops with

Middlesex County Cultural and Herit-individual guidance by professional

Department of State, Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Comsongs, "Lord For You We Pray to grant of \$100,000 from the New Additional funding for the New mission, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundating and "Oh Lord, My Lord." "You Jersey State Department of Jersey State Teen Arts Program has tion, Inc. and other private sources.

The grant, for general operating expenses, will be used for administrational control of the control operating expenses, will be used for administration of the control operating expenses, will be used for administration of the control operating expenses, will be used for administration of the control operating expenses, will be used for administration of the control operating expenses, will be used for administration operating expenses, will be used for administration operating expenses. tive expenses and will fund the salatics of project staff, who organize and today in Newark concert

workshops, exhibits touring to corpo- Jersey's multi-ethnic contemporary rate, gallery and museum sites, and dance theater company. Founded by lives on my route, Minna Brown. rate, gailery and museum sites, and William Chaison, who began his satellite projects in all of the state's 21 "This job's nice, but I've lost so -counties. Serving more than 600 career as the first black dancer with

Newark Symphony Hall, as part of Chaison's version of Lester Horton its free outdoor concerts at noon, will and Jose Limon-Style of modern sponsor the William Chaison Dance dance with contemporary jazz. The Theater, based at Kean College of company's repertoire extends from County as a festival event, the New New Jersey, Union, today at noon at expressionist to contemporary neo-Newark. Rain date is Aug. 16 at noon. crossing musical and theatrical gen-The 12-member company is New res. The permanent 12-member company is "a truly diverse ethnic Ameri-

many people through the years. This schools in all 21 New Jersey counties, the Houston Jazz Ballet and later a dancer and artistic director of the is like family...a family of 400 to 500 Teen Arts "directly affects the educahave retired four years ago. But the state teens by offering access to the York, began the troupe at Kean in Arts College, the Martha Graham

New pianos contributed



CHERYL WOLENSKY

Cheryl, daughter of Ginny Vitale and Larry Wolensky of Union, observed her 10th birthday on July 13. Joining in the celebration were her grandparents, Nat Vitale of Union and Adele Wolensky of Short Hills, and aunts, uncles and cousins?"



MICHAEL TODD YAWNICK and Kris, and grandparents, Julie and her great-grandmot Alfieri and Joseph Alfieri of Union. Vicchi of Maplewood.



Patrick Walter, son of Frank and Valerie Lombardo of Kenilworth. colebrated his third birthday on July Each summer on the New Bruns-wick campus of Rutgers University, a classes as well as private lessons. In the evenings, the pianos are used to practice. The SAI vocal department provides solo vocal lessons, choral groups and the opera workshop. In addition, the pianos are used by the dance and theater departments during For further information, one can

and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Night Watch" today, tomorrow and Saturday. "Night Watch" is a mystery

by playwright Lucille Fletcher. For more information, one can call 761-9098 or 761-9100. and in performance situations, or asmembers of the audience when the

> Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

SOCIAL



Blaes-Romer wed Lisa Karen Blaes, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Blacs of Salt Lake City, Utah, was married July 7 to Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hollowick of Houston, Texas, formerly of Roselle-Park, and Mr. Arthur Ronfer of Maplewood.

at the ceremony in the Cottonwood Country Club, Salt Lake City, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Christine Barger of Chicago, Ill, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Val of Chicago, grandson of Mrs. Rose Kaplan of Allyson Andrews of Houston, sister Logan, Utah. Arleigh Victoria Andrews of Houston, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Glenn Andrews of Houston, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Dockerty of Boca Raton, Mark Blaes and Christopher Blacs, both of Salt Lake City, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Wade Satterwhite of Cooper, Texas, Jeff Baker of Poto-

through high school.

Mey-Gonzalez wed

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center Union. A reception followed at the School of Nursing, Plainfield.

Mr. Sylvan Abrams has announced Union College and works for MEND

Pereira-Sanchez engaged from Lenape Valley High School,

Mr. amd Mrs. Damiao Pereira of Her fiance, who was graduated engagement of their daughter, Janine, Stanhope, and New Jersey Institute of o Manuel Sanchez Jr., son of Mr. and Technology, where he received a Mrs. Manuel Sanchez, of Netcong. bachelor of science degree in influst-The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Bearly Regional High rial engineering, also is employed by School, Kenilworth, and Rutgers Uni- Howmet Corp. as a manufacturing received a bachelor of science in industrial engineering, is employed

An October 1991 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth.



MANUEL SANCHEZ JR.



Michael and Antonia Strothers

Twins were born June 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs Michael Strothers of Union. They are 7-pound, 8-ounce Michael Anthony, and 7-pound, 5-ounce Antonia Marie. They are the couple's first children. Mrs, Strothers, the former Lisa Leone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leone of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joanna Strothers of Union.

Matthew Charles Wolski

A son, Matthew Charles, was born July 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wolski of Garwood. He joins a brother, Christopher,

Mrs. Wolski, the former Lorraine Geisler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston, formerly of Roselle Park, Walter Geisler of Kenilworth, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Michael Dale Gibbs

A son, Michael Dale, was born July 9 in Arlington Hospital in-Virginia, to Jody Katz and Jeffrey Gibbs of Arlington. He joins a brother, David.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norton Katz of Washington, D.C. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbs of Union.

A daughter, Ashley Marie, was born July 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osioja of Mountainside. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Osieja, the former Dona Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

ried recently to Allen Gonzalez, son of Hazlet and Rocco Simione of Clark of Mrs. Paulette Trader of Clark and served as ushers. Mr. Hector Gonzalez of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Gonzalez, who was graduated The Rev. James Weiner officiated from Union Catholic Regional High - University of New Hampshire, is planned in Ridgewood.

father. Rita Collani of Hazlet served High School in Clark, is employed by

Her husband, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regiona Wakefern Food Corp.

David Stackewicz of Elizabeth The newlyweds reside in Union.

Abrams-Muskat to wed

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Muskat, of from Rutgers University, received a Union. She also is the daughter of the masters degree in labor relations from late Mrs. Lois Abrams Michigan State University

A harvest luncheon will be held. A Hadassah convention report will

Reports on Sept. 9 will be made by man: Ruth Stark, education chairman; Selma Koend, treasurer, and Pauline Abramson, mazel tov. Project chairmen are Rose Ottenstein, scrip; Esther Klein, credit, and Bertha Kosky, tributes, greeting

ing Ruth Wortman, chairman.

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Gary Belcher of Linden served as bride, served as an usher, Brian Mannuzza of Linden, cousin of the bride the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Mrs. Belcher, who was graduated The bride was escorted by her ed by Continental Insurance as a comfather, Kelly Ann Keefe of Linden puter_technician. served as maid of honor. Deanna Cas-. Her husband, who was graduated sion of Linden, niece of the bride, from Linden High School, is employserved as junior bridesmaid, Julianna ed by Dallas Contractors. and Gina Pepe, both of Westfield, . The newlyweds, who took a pre-

AMY DALY KEVIN. MCCAFFERY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Daly of Ridgewood have announced the Lyndhurst. engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Kevin McCaffery, son of Mr. and from Roselle Park High School and Mrs. Thomas McCaffery of Roselle

Park. The bride-elect, who was graduated

Her fiance, who was graduated Susquehanna University, also is

from Ridgewood High School and the A November 1991 wedding is

clubs in the news

Reservations can be made by contact-The first meeting of the Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Hadassah will be held Sept. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane. Lenora Fish, membership dues chair-Union. Rose Ottenstein, president,

bring sandwiches. Dessert will be served by Dolores Bromberg, hostess.

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happy birthday



Sharon Yawnick of Union, marked his birthday on July 15. Joining in the occasion were his brothers, Ronnie



Brittany Ann, daughter of Barbara and Mark Donaldson of Union, observed her second birthday on July 20. Joining in the celebration were her 14. Joining him on the occasion were sister, Lauren Jean; her grandparents, his sister, Catherine; his brothers, Gloria and Frederick Ochs of Union, Kevin and Keith; his grandparents, and her great-grandmother, Anna Le Walter and Emily Pilot of Kenilworth,



community of high school-artists gather for a five-week residential program in the performing, literary and visual arts. This summer, the Young Chang America has contributed 25 new pianos to the Arts Foundation of New Jersey, a not-forprofit tax exempt organization, to be used "by the talented musicians" who call the Arts Foundation of New attend the New Jersey Summer Arts Jersey at 463-3640. This Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

in the Hyatt Hotel Exposition Hall, New Brunswick, they will be on sale to the public "at greatly reduced "All of the 158 students who attend the SAI program benefit from these pianos, either in music class, studios

instruments are used in concert," it was announced by Carol Dickert, executive director of the AFNJ. The SAI Instrumental Department is comprised of jazz and classical

Play announced Seton Hall University's Summer Theater-in-the-Round is staging



Logan, where she received a bachelor of science degree, and DePaul Uni-

Rabbi Leonard Helman officiated ed as a flight service manager American Airlines, Miami, Fla. Her husband, who was graduated from Cy-Fair High School, Houston,

and the University of Texas in Austin. is a mortgage banker employed by Holliday and Fenaglio. He is the and the late Mr. Edward W. Kaplan Mr. Kaplan had been proprietor of Kaplan's Department Store, Rosello Park, for 47 years until 1974. His wife

assisted in the business for many years. The groom's mother, the for-

mer Deanne Kaplan, attended Roselle Park schools from kindergarten moon trip to Paris, Florence, Portofino and Zermatt, reside in Boca Raton.

versity, Chicago, where she received

a master of science degree, is employ-



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The newlyweds, who took a honey- Ashley Marie Osieja

Young of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Osicia of Mrs. Henry Mey of Union, was mar- served as best man. Timothy Collani

as matron of honor.

the engagement of their daughter, of Union. Beth, to Jeffrey Jay Muskat, son of Her fiance, who was graduated

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Pepe-Belcher betrothal Cynthia Pepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pepe Sr. of Linden, best man for his brother. Frank W. was married June 2 to Richard Bel- Pepe IJI of Westfield, nephew of the cher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

from Linden High School, is employ-



Daly-McCaffery engaged

It was announced that members

Nov. 13 at the Short Hills Caterers. be made by Leonora Fish.

Now



• DECORATING SERVICE HEAVY DUTY TRACK WANY VERTICALS

RELIGION

Generation dinner

Lois Feld of West Orange and Wayne Zuckerman of Union have oined the committee for the second annual Generation to Generation din Division of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission. The black-tie event will benefit the capital campaign for a living memorial to the Holocaust-Museum of Jewish

The Generation to Generation dinner, which will honor all survivors of the Holocaust, is scheduled for the evening of Oct. 18, at the pieme in New York City. The dinner will bring together survivors of the Holocaus



with "new generations devoted to carrying on their spirit and determination." An attendance of more than 600

> The Associates Division is a group of young men and women committed to the building of the Museum of Jewish Heritage. The Division presently impasses 2,000 members from throughout New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Further information on the Genera-

tion to Generation Dinner can be obtained from the Museum of Jewish Heritage, 342 Madison Avenue, Suite 717. New York, New York 10173. (212) 687-9141. "A living memorial to the

Holocaust-Museum of Jewish Heritage," which is scheduled to open in 1992, will be New York's principal public memorial to the Jews murdered. during the Holocaust. The museum is being created under the auspices of the New York Holocaust Memorial Commission, and will be constructed in Battery Park City, on the Manhattan shoreline opposite the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. The museum's completed facilities

porary exhibition galleries, a computerized interactive Learning Center, museum shop, dining facility, and The museum is expected to attract more than 500,000 visitors annually.

School registration

Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, is accepting registraprimer, first and second grades, and the third through seventh grades, it was announced.

The curriculum emphasizes prayer. Hebrew language, Jewish history, and traditional holidays and customs. Field trips, plays and art projects "enhance the learning process." The classes are taught by "certified

and experienced teachers." Some of the members of the faculty are certified teachers and administrators in public schools. One educator was nonored as Teacher of the Year of Yeshiva university. "Others have been acknowledged for service to lowish Education by the Jewish

Graduates of the Hebrew School have been recognized by the Society of Distinguished American High School students and have been listed "Who's Who Achievement and Service Award Program." It also was announced that primer

class parents are not required to be temple members. For further information, one can call Temple Israel of Union at 687-2120: Hadassah Goldfischer. principal, at 289-8834, or Leonard F. Weinfeld, Hebrew School chairman, at 964-9647.

Hospital assistance

campaign to help raise funds for the of hospitals, who built a hospital for and renovation project. The highlight of the project is a reportedly is Union County's sole 687-9440.

new nine-story patient tower which Catholic hospital and is a private, notwill house an ultra-modern emergen- for-profit, acute care facility with 325 cy room, 152 medical/surgical beds, beds and 26 bassinettes. Sponsored by five labor, delivery and recovery the Sisters of Charity of Saint-Eli rooms, the well newborn and the neo-zabeth, it is eastern Union County's natal intermediate care nurseries, sur-teaching hospital. gical suite, chapel, non-invasive car-

Island of Son theme

tion, and respiratory therapy and the "We're geared up for an unforgettable experience at Clinton Hill Baptist Monsignor Walter Gorski, pastor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church!" said the Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor. "We're really excited about the theme for our Vacation Bible Church, Linden, has accepted leadership of the campaign involving the parishes. The assistance from the vari-School this year. The church will be turned into an 'Island in the Son,' a ous churches will take the form of special collections, mailings to par- wonderful place where your-family, shioners, and pledges or gifts from children, 3-years-old to those entering the parish treasury." Parish support 7th grade, teens and mothers can experience the warmth of God's will be gratefully acknowledged with a plaque in the new tower."
"Historically, St. Elizabeth Hospi-

Sigley added that the "Island in the tal has been loyally supported by the Son," theme will "help create an people of the parishes. The parish atmosphere of fun and excitemen while featuring life-related Bible campaign was initiated to renew this tradition of Catholic parish support," study, lively songs, skits, crafts, games In all these activities, it is our desire "That special mission of support that each person experience the love

of God and learn to show love to A mother's class will be held during Vacation Bible School, and all mothers are invited "for a time of learning about friendships of women ning and fund-raisihing, led by the and developing our own." For crafts, the mothers will make Victorian hat

boxes. They will meet from 9:15 a.m.

Saint Elizabeth of Convent Station, at Vacation Bible School begins the request of the bishop, opened a Monday and continues through Aug interested in volunteering for the Twenty-eight Catholic churches in 25-bed hospital in a brownstone on 17 with classes held at 2815 Morris Union County have agreed to assist the corner of South Broad and Pearl Ave., Union, from 9:15 a.m. to noon.

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, with the corner of South Broad and Pearl Ave., Union, from 9:15 a.m. to noon.

Teens will meet in the evening from 7 financial support of the Tower for Elizabeth Hospital in honor of Saint to 9. The school is free. A closing Care Campaign, a \$4 million capital. Elizabeth of Hungary, the patron saint program will be held Aug. 17 at 7:30. p.m. for the entire family and friends. hospital's \$52 million construction the poor and sick in her native land. Van transportation is available. For Today, St. Elizabeth Hospital further information, one can call 202-727-2142

Lewis telethon

The New Jersey broadcast of the 25th Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) "needs volum teers in the Central Jersey area," said Joe Arena, chapter president.

The 21% -hour entertainment spectacular will be aired on WWOR-TV Channel 9, starting at 9 p.m. on Sept. . 2 through 6:30 p.m., Sept. 3.

"Volunteers play a vital role in the telethon's success," said Arena. behind-the-scenes jobs, such as answering pledge phones and sorting ple of New Jersey have always come through for us in the past, and I hope

The 25th annual telethon, which vill originate live from the Aquarius. Theater in Hollywood, will be broadcast throughout the United States by about 22 "Love Network" stations. Money raised through the telethon "helps fund the important work being done by MDA-sponsored researchers seeking treatments and cures for 40

MDA office at 750-2333."

Info on programs and books for the

-worship calendar

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 ing for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Service, Care Cir-cles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further informa-different homes; please call for further informa-tion. Home. Bible Studies: Tuesday Morning. Croup.A.X., 1730 PM. Senior. Outreach, 6:30-J. 210, in. Roselle, Rack. p. 245-5048; Thesday PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM. Evening '9:30 in Union '686-3167; Thursday Youth Pelligwiship, '7:00 PM. Goy Scout Troop. Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage. 216 and Adult-Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM. Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday, Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage -687-0364 Praise & Prayer: Wednesday Even-ing 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES_OF GOD` CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley, Weekly Activities: Sunday: 9:45 AM-Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gosne Truesday: 7:30 PM Inone Bible Studies, Wed-nesday: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. Friday: 7:00 PM, Primetime - Ir & Sr high school fellowship. All are welcome-for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 liliton Ave., Vauxhall. Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion I, Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeling 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Cholr. Reheartal 7:00 PM; Combined Cholrs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM -7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged-to attend. Call the church office if transports. spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transports-tion is needed; Saurdays - Childrens Choir Relearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy-Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414

FIRST APTIST CHURCH Colonial Ava. and Thoraca Tist CHURCH Colonial Ave, and Thoraca Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening.

-Praise Service: Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies High Class: 6:30 PM Plonter Church of allighten Hible Class, 6:30 PM Plonter Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. Saurday: 7:30 AM Men's Hible Class (2nd & 4th of the worth) Man's Editorial Paradic (2nd & 4th of den's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

CHARISMATIC

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

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONTREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1280 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey Villee, Associate Pastor, 373-6883 Sundays, 2,00 AM Choir Rehersal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Patry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 590, 603, 613, Therefore, No. Recharding.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Bucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service.

Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Rapinel Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Robert Stein-Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Stein-hart, President. Beth-Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings— 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 fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whiosio, 715 A.M.; 715 F.M. of a familiar, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi-Israel-H.; Turner, Rabbi-Emerlius,

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbil; Amy Daniell, Cantor: Mark Weisholtz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services as 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for k-3, on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group, A wide raige of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Ourcach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple' secretary, Rits.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vanshall Road and Plang Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rubbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday...... COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roielle Park. Rov. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Ser-vices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the

8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class 6:30.PM., Sauray, 9:13 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sis-terhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SIALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation on Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for Papai B-rith; Hadassah, androther Zamanuach

Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfo-witz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Princi-pal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Ser-vices 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time-Principal, Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bai Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GHRIST—LUTHERAN—GHURGH—Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188 Pas-tor Isabelle J. Steele, Visitors Welcomel Wor-ship Service: 9:30 A.M. Communion: 1'st and day of each month in the Upper Room. Nurser Care for small children available during ser

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor, SUN-DAY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M.

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Workhip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice services 8:30 and 10:30 s.m., Choir Fractice 9:15 am., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senlor Fellowinip - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AAAR.P.
Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1-p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Unlon

688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed-Herel" The Rev. Milan A. Ontko,
D.D., Pastor SUN; Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m.,

Sünday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00

a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmator.

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

reheared 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurst: Church

Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at

8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30

p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251. Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Services every Priday evening at 7:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 p.m. We are Jewish and Gentille believers in Yeshua Hawkashlach, Jesus the Massiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. Por more information, call 201-361-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhail, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

A.M. Clastes 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
486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday eeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are avail ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle,

diology laboratory, pulmonary func-

zabeth Ann Maloney.

started in 1903, when Doctor John P.

Reilly and Arthur Stern, together with

a group of women, mostly-from St.

Michael's Parish, appealed to the

Bishop of Newark for a Catholic hos-

pital in Elizabeth. Two years of plan-

very Reverend Dean Gessner, pastor

In 1905, the Sisters of Charity of. to noon.

of St. Patrick's Church followed."

CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 41-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sun-A.M. Saurday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saurday of each month. Child care for child-TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris partially we see in holds. For the care to enter the representation of the see in the se SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

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

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sun-day School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship, New Jessey Chysanthemum Society record Felden of month 9:00 a.m. (Verse), In-

NAZĀRENE RIFI'D CHUDCH OF THE

DÂY - Family Worship Hour at 9:30 A.M., (Comgunion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Barrier-Pree Entrance and Sanctuary). SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays Only). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965, REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting. and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Pastor John N. Hogan, join us Sunday 10 AM Righteousness Independent Of Flosh. Bible Study-Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Wekkly Activities: TODAY1-9-12 Noon Day Four of Daily Vacau-tion Bible School -- nowcomers welcome; Fri-

Bible School CLOSING PROGRAM with kids singing, conclusion of week-long Puppet Skit, awards, and traditional slide show of week's activities. Refreshemnts will be served. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Summer Quarter Adult Course is a study of "The Pursuit of Hollitest," Laught these last three weeks by Bob Nauyoks of Union and lim Clark of Mountainside. 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE - BIBLE SCHOOL, STAFF DEDICATION. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM - Bleening Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEIK SERVICE, Adult Bible Study; Sr High Youth Group; 7:30 PM- Prayer Time. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avente in Mountainside. Purher Information can be

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor, Worship is held on Sundays at 10:00 am. Nursery Care during services. AA groups meet on Theraday, Thursday and Stinday evenings. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to-the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Commit-tee; 11:05 am Adult Biblo Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scotts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Ste-Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, (10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exce Bd., 7:30 pm. (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Ties.) Fellowship Circle; 7-pm. (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. Wed: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) Thurs: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scout; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsh; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRU: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exce Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. Sai; 8 am

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Combined summer worship services with Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church with Connecticut Parms Prepayerian Church each Study in July at 10:00 A.M. at Townley Church, Nursery Care during all services. Holy. Communion the first Stunday in July. Worship during the month of August at Connecticut Farms Church, We will return to our own sanctuary on September 9th at 10:30 A.M. For further information please call the Church Office, 686-1028, The Rev. Eugenia M. Johns-

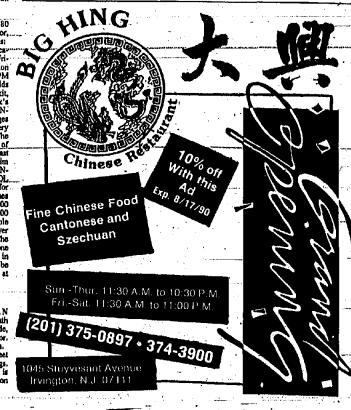
CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTE-Arms, FRESBYIEERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730 Suyvesant Ave.
and Rt. 22, Union. Connecticut Farms and
Townley Presbyterian Churches will have joint
services during July and August. Summer Worship Services are at 10:00 a.m. with child care
provided. Holy Communion will be served the
first Sundays in July and August. Services will
be at Townley Presbyterian Church at Salem

Road and Huguenot Ave. during July with a Continental Breakfart planned for July 1st at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during August and also Septemner 2 with a

Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320 Combined church services with the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be held Sunday mornings during the mouth of August. MONDAY - Fellowship Day - 11:30 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novemar Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrantent of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Visit Your House of Worship this Weekend



Joan Hudzian, 52, of Union died Aug. 1 at Overlook Hospital in

She was an administrative secretary with Schering Plough in Kenilworth for 28 years before retiring two years

Guillermo Donadio, 62, of Union died July 31 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

moving to Elizabeth nine years ago. He worked as a longshoreman for Sea Land Corp. in Port Elizabeth for 24 years, retiring this year. Surviving are his wife, Berta: a son. William C.; two daughters, Betty Manetta and Alicia; and a grandchild.

Dr. Judith Meltzoff of Eugene, Orc.,

formerly of Union, died July 20.

City, where she performed as a baller-

degree in psychology at New York

University. She completed her master

of arts degree in psychology in 1949

Dr. Meltzoff had lived with her

instructor at Kean College of New

Jersey. Union. She did choreography

athletes at Kawamech Junior High

School and Union High School. The

amily had a second home in Belmar.

Dr. Moltzer moved to California in

1979 and received a doctorate in psy-

chology from Columbia Pacific Uni

versity in 1984. She opened a private

practice in Newport Beach, Calif., and

started a new practice in Eugene

where she moved with her daughter

and grandchildren in 1986. She main

ained a private practice until the last

Joseph F. Hrevnack, 38, of Union

Born in Newark, Mr. Hrevnack lived in Hillside for 29 years before

moving to Union in 1982. He was a mechanical engineer with David Sar-

noff Research Center, in Princeton,

since last year. He was graduated from the New Jersey Institute of

Technology in 1974 with a degree in

mechanical engineering. He served as

a member of the Gran Centurions

Surviving are his wife, Linda Jean:

his parents, Marle and John Hrev-

nack; two brothers, John and Michael;

and two sisters, Barbara Stanley and

Richard Schuricht of Union died

Born in Germany, he lived in New-

ark before moving to Union 40 years

ago. He had been the owner of a cleaning store in Fanwood for many

years before retiring two years ago.

He was a member of the Men's Club, the executive committee and was past-

president of Temple Israel in Union.

son, Alan; and two grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Mona; a

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July 31 in Overlook Hospital.

Club of Clark.

Joanne Kennedy.

died Aug. 1 in New York University

at Temple University.

"The people of New Jersey can take great pride in their contribution to this major research undertaking," said

Labor Day Telethon can call the local

died Aug. 4 at home.

Born in Taragin, Lithuania, she lived in Irvington before moving to ly bingo nights. Union 30 years ago. Surviving are two Agnes Germano and Ruth Yeleck; two grandchildren and six great-

Helen E. Wolf, 87, of Union died Bom in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 3 at home. Mr. Donadio lived in Elizabeth before Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she lived

in Newark before moving to Union 55 years ago. She was a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Surviving are two daughters, 15 brothers and sisters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Nanette Gigillo, 76, of Linden died

Aug. 2 in St. Elizabeth's Medical son; a close friend, Catherine Stokes; and two grandchildren. Born in Haiti, she lived in Brooklyn before moving to Linden two years Sima Zevuloni, 38, of Linden died

July-29 in St. Elizabeth's-Hospital,

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Richvalsky

moved to Linden 40 years ago. He

was a process operator for Exxon Corp., Linden, for 37 years before

retiring 10 years ago. He was also a

member of the Holy Name Society of

St. Theresa's Church, Linden, the

Linden Council 2859 of the Knights

f Columbus, the Linden Retired

Men's Club and the Exxon Quarter

Century Club. He worked at the

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a

daughter, Bernadette Richvalsky; four

brothers, Charles, Francis, Michael

and George; four sisters, Ann Zaku-

tansky, and Mary, Dorothy and Elea-

nor Richvalsky; and three

William Graham, 71, of Linden

Born in Sumter, S.C., Mr. Graham

lived in Linden for 50 years. He was

employed as a welder for the Beth-

lehem Baptist Church in Roselle. He

also served on its board of trustees.

Surviving are a daughter, Thomasi-

Surviving are her husband, Gideon;

Helen Campo, 66, of Linden died

July 30 in the Elizabeth General Med-

Etti: her father, Samuel Saban; and a

sister and two brothers in Israel.

ical Center West.

Linden for 41 years.

Inum Fences

died July 31 at Rahway Hospital.

Knights of Columbus council's week-

Surviving are five sons, Gerard P., July 31 in the Beth Israel Medical Ronald P., Jean L., Yves F., and Michel J. Bredy; four daughters, Jeanden since 1986. She was a member of nine Giglio and Joselene, Micheline and Marie Maude Leveque; a brother, the Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Rene Leveque, 26 grandchildren and Chesed. two sons, Yosef and Avi; a daughter,

Walter Suzansky, 75. of Linden

died Aug. 5 in his home. Born in New York City, he lived in Linden for 36 years. Mr. Suzansky had been an electrician for the Russell and Stoll Division of Midland Ross of New York City and Livingston for 40 years before retiring in 1980. He was a member of the 5th Ward Democratic Club of Linden and New York City Dr. Meltzoff grew up in New York Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; two sons, James and John; three brothers, Joseph, Stanley and Michael; a sister, Ferry; and two grandchildren.

Veronica Olsen Cleslinski died husband and two children in Union. Aug. 3 at Union Hospital. where she was a reading teacher and a Linden for the past 33 years, Survivat numerous public and private ing are a son, John E; a daughter, Barshoools in the area. She worked as a bara J. Melchionna: two brothers. school psychologist for the Union William and Frank Olsen: a sister. schools from 1966 to 1978 and was an May Miller: five grandchildren and two great grandsons. for high school plays, and encouraged John Richvalsky, 75, of Linden died THE CHURCH

> OF CHRIST Moets at: **MILLBURN MALL SUITE** 2933 Yeuxhall Hoad, Yauxhall, I 10:00 am Bible Study --11:00 am Worship Se

6:00 pm Evening Service 7:30 pm Bible Study **DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT**

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Surviving are a daughter, Nancy Moltzoff; a son, Andrew; a sister Jackie Friedman; a brother, Alber Harry Persuad, Evanglis wikoff: and four grandchildren

Sizzling Symmer Sunday Aug. 12, 8 PM at the HILTON AT SHORT HILLS Call 379-0100 For Directions or 238-0972 For All Info. * Discount With Ad

Surviving are her husband, Patrick; Leeks and Craig Smith; a daughtet,

a daughter, Elizabeth Dubhorn; two Cristal Elaine Smith; three sisters,

ers. Kay Russell and Mary Tanner, and Loretta Ellison; and ty

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sons, Anthony and Patrick Jr.; and Ella Mac Smith, Lillie M. "Lucy"

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Katherine Karwan, 68, died July ____ 31 in her home. She was a lifelong resident of Linder death notices

den. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church Surviving are three sons, Kenneth,
Leonard and Patrick; a brother, William Hallinan; two sisters, Arme
McSweeney and Mary Cabaualier;
and eight grandchildren.

Mary Lanzetta of Linden died
Aug. 6 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

BUCHANAS Bernice (nee Bernauer),
ege 97, of Union, athome, wife of the late
Charles Bachanas, mother of Mrs. Ruth Yeleck, grandmother of Charles Yeleck, the late David
P. Yeleck and Mrs. Linde LaRosa, great
grandmother of Amy, Betsy, James, Jillian; Paul and Jennie, Funeral service
was Monday, conducted by The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Procession was at St.

Aug. 6 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. ris Avenue, Union. Procession was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society in her name would be Bom in New York City, she had been a resident of Linden for 40 years.

of the church's food committee and a

pastor's aid. She was also a recording

secretary for the Singleton Descen-

dants Family Reunion, assistant chair-

man-for-the-Tolliver-Bates-Family

Reunion Committee, and finance sec-

retary and coordinator for the Holmes

Family Reunion, She graduated from Thomas Edison Vocational Technical

School in 1953 and from the Institute

of Bible Technology in Newark with a

degree in theology. She also attended

Surviving are her husband, Guer-

ney-Smith-two sons, Lance RiCard

BUFF TECH

she studied computer science.

She is survived by her husband, HONECKER - Charles J., of Mountain-HONECKER - Charles J., of Mountainside, on Tuesday, August 7, 1990, husband of Matilda Arnold Honecker, father of Charles A. and Robert A. Honecker, grandfather of Diane, Lee, Robert, Jr. and Bruce Honecker, Mrs. Heldi Weber and Mrs. Mary Jo Steams, also survived by seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside on Friday, August 10 at 10a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Friends may call at Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield on Thursday 2-4P.M. and 7-9P.M. Ralph; a son, Robert; three sisters, Concetta Ricciardella, Elsie Roccamonte and Mildred Blumenthal; and a grandchild. Evelyn H. Leeks Smith, 55, of Roselle died Aug, 1 at St. Elizabeth's

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Smith worked as a claims adjuster for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in East

Hanover for eight years. In addition, HUDZIAN Joan C., of Union, daughter of the late Edward and Helen-Hudzian, sister of Bernice Hudzik, Florence Kalser and Lorraine Hudzian, Funeral was Sa-turday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Holly Spirit Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. she worked for American Can Co. in Hillside and the RCA Corp. in Woodna Tomlin; an aunt, Elizabeth Pater- bridge. As a member of the Mt. Calvary United Church of God, Mrs. Smith served as a Sunday School teacher and was a member of its senior choir, missionary board, usher board, and women's club; chairman

PLENDL - Ottina Mayerhofer, of Union, formerly of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge on August 4, 1990, wife of the late Edward J. Plendl, mother of Mrs. Frank (Edna) Nixdorff and Mrs. Forrest (Elizabeth) Kuykendall, also survived by four grand-children. Funeral services were held at GEORGE VAN TASSEL'S COMMUNITY

STEJAKOSKI George L. of Hilliside, New Jersey, on August 2, 1990, beloved father of Craig Stejakoski, son of Clemen-tine Stejakowski. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Avenue, Union, Interment Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery.

—SZABLOWSKI—Genevieve, in "Jean".
(Nee Smigelski), of Hillside, formerly of Newark on Saturday, August 4, 1990, beloved wife of Frank Szablowski, mother of Erank A., Robert A., Gregg A. Szablowski, sister of Josephine Praschak, also sturived by three grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by the MC GRACKEN ELIVERAL dren. Funeral was Wednesday, con-ducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL -HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Fun

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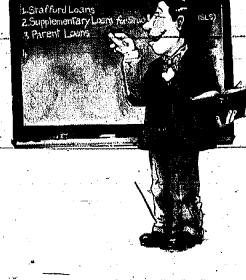
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YOUR

64 YEAR-OLD NEIGHBOR

MANAGES VERY NICELY.

OPINION

Good Buy

A county employee recently wrote an angry letter that appeared in the Leader newspapers denouncing the Board of reeholders and the county manager for allocating \$16,500 of the taxpayers' money for awareness training in Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action for all county employees.

Just about everyone has one complaint or another to make concerning money. Not having enough is, of course, the loudest, most frequent and most basic. We are also hearing a clamor of complaints about taxes, prices and governmental waste. Many, perhaps most, of these complaints are justified. The irate county employee's complaint, however, is not.

Union County government, since at least the civil rights legislation of the 1960s, has displayed a glaring disparity regarding the number of minority applicants that it has hired. In a county where roughly 35 percent of the population is nonwhite, only about 3 percent of non-whites have, until very recently, been employed by the county. The present county administration has increased that percentage by a point or two but, according to certain county officials, the problem is systemic and much still needs to be done.

These-percentages, when coupled with off-the-record-admissions of county officials, provide a pretty clear indication. We cannot believe that all of the minority people who were denied county employment were unqualified. We also do not believe that all of the people who were hired - merely because of their complexion or last name — were qualified.

Individuals should be hired according to one standard ability. That standard ought to guide all business and governmental endeavors, including Union County government. Adherence to that standard is the best assurance an employer has that things will operate at their highest potential. That's just common sense.

The "awareness training" that the freeholders and county manager have initiated is a significant step towards bringing the county's hiring and promotion practices up to that "com--mon sense" standard.

When a spoils system of factionalism, favoritism and nepotism exists in a government, it prevents the qualified individual from obtaining his or her merited position, simply because somebody's flunky already occupies that spot. Often the person doing the hiring is also someone owing a favor, or has his eyes clouded by stereotypes, or both. In offices all over the world, the myopia of the spoils system has had a wedding in hell with the myopia of old-time prejudice. Injust, derogatory stereotypes have become a convenient means of selfjustification for those doing the hiring,

"He's black, therefore he's lazy and undependable," "She's Hispanic, so she's arrogant and a thief." "They're Oriental,

Sound familiar? And if these or other biased views supplant iudgment at the county level, then the residents will pay the price, in sub-par services and unnecessary costs, all wound with interminable red tape.

Does that also sound familiar?

The "awareness training" measure, spearheaded by Freeholder Chairman Gerald Green and Assemblyman and Freeholder Neil Cohen, takes aim at the spoils system and the stereotypes by familiarizing department heads, division heads and bureau chiefs, as well as the rank and file, with the meaning of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action. If the program can cause individuals to recognize their own prejudices and see the minority applicant not as some stereotype, but as a human being with or without certain skills, then county gov-

ernment and we, the county residents, will be the better for it. If the program can also let county bureaucrats know that their supervisors are monitoring hiring and promotional practices for fairness, then the inclination to favoritism will be curtailed, if not eliminated.

"This program will help us maximize the potential of individuals towards the best operation of the whole organization," said County Manager Ann Baran.

This is medicine that Union County government needs. The price of the prescription, finally, is not high. The county's population is approximately 502,500. The \$16,500 program will cost about \$.03 a head.

Our letter writer is angry about money improperly spent. Perhaps she should focus on other areas of the public and private sectors where waste and graft truly exist. Because the allocation of funds for a heightening of awareness in Union County government is money well spent.

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PUBLIC SPEAKER -Peter Lombardi, in center, a member of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Speakers Bureau, was recently presented with a guest speaker certificate by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis. Also pictured are program chairman Maueen Curley, left, and membership committee co-chairman Iris Brown, right.

In a diner's defense

As a disabled veteran of World War II, I am pleased that facilities for the indicapped are being made available. Your article of July 26, however, occupying almost one-half of your front page was cruel and unfair. The owner of that restaurant should not serve a patron with a dog unless the

The Lido Diner is one of the few exceptional restaurants in this area, and its owner should not be castigated for an act that was legal and proper. I have been a customer of the Lido Diner for many years. The food is fresh, delicious, and moderately priced. A senior citizen pays \$1 less for any dinner,

The restaurant deserves praise and should not be penalized and lose business because of its correct action in a difficult situation.

South Gate

Editor's note: The writer is misinformed. A 1983 New Jersey statute, commonly called the "handicapped law," includes handicapped people in need of service dogs with the blind and the deaf and their guide dogs.

Praise for Brennan

In presenting the American Liberties Medallion to Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in 1985, the American Jewish Committee paid tribute to a "champion of Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Joseph Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan's departure from the Supreme Court bench is a profound Justice Brennan B justice for all," whose career truly deserves the inscription: "For exceptional advancement of the principles of human liberty." Justice Brennan has now tution protected.

Since 1956, when Justice Brennan-was appointed an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he has compiled a truly extraordinary record, one distinguished by his devotion to the maintence of American liberties through the judicial process. A Roman Catholic by

religious conviction, Justice Brennan is a man of broad cultural and humanistic concerns. He has been deeply committed to preservation of the freedoms safeguarded by the Bill of Rights and to the broader concept of freedom of conscience implicit in that document. His thoroughly researched and tightly argued judicial opinions have reflected those commitments.

His opinions have ranged across the entire spectrum of rights and freedoms - due process, personal privacy, freedom of expression, church/state separation, sex discrimination, voting rights. In fact, since he wrote many of the key opinions in the legislative reapportionment cases of the 1960s, he may fairly be termed the father of the "one man, one vote" principle in American

Justice Brennan has been particularly concerned with protecting religious minorities. He wrote the main dissenting opinion in the Pawtucket, R.I., creche case in which, speaking of the creche's impact on non-Christians, he said, "To be excluded on religious grounds by one's elected government is an insult and injury that, until today, could not be countenanced by the Establishment

He dissented also in the case of the Air Force captain who insisted on wearing his yarmulke while on duty, suggesting in his support of Capt. Goldman that the problem would not likely have arisen if wearing head coverings indoors were a Christian religious obligation rather than a Jewish one. More recently, he dissented from the majority opinion in the Native American peyote use case in Oregon, which severely weakened the Free Exercise Clause of the First

President Metropolitan N.J. Chapter American Jewish Commmittee

you, my constituents, makes the life

state law to help the elderly or to pun-

In my next column, I will be dis-

Link to Trenton

From your newest_Assemblyman

Jersey, a member of the General government. Assembly from Union County, It was with great pride that I took that oath, the Chief Justice of the State Supreme committees. I serve as the vice- ish those who pollute our environ-

In the months ahead, I will be sharing my views, opinions and the latest news from Trenton with you through this column. I want to thank the Leader Newspapers for allowing me the opportunity to communicate with the residents and taxpayers of Union

County in so efficient a manner.

branches, the Executive, the Legisla- field, Union, and Westfield. Although These assignments, as well as crafttive and the Judicial. The Executive as an Assemblyman I must address ing legislation to benefit my district County Freeholder.

By NEIL COHEN

Branch includes the Governor and all state-wide issues, my first priority is and responding to questions, content to the people I represent in the 21st cerns, problems and suggestions from oath of office as a member of the and authorities. This branch functions District.

the local municipal courts:

people are unclear on how their state Assembly. I represent approximately vernment works, its procedures and 190,000 residents in Union County. My district, the 21st, is comprised of

204th Logislature of the State of New as the daily operators of the At the beginning of my term, I of a logislator a busy, and time conrequested and received two very suming one. But the rewards, a new The Judicial Branch is headed by important appointments on Assembly

with my parents looking on, as I Court. This branch is responsible for chairman of the Assembly's Energy ment, an age-old local traffic problem finally solved, or clearing up bureabegan what I hope to be a very industrious and responsive tenure in the administration of our laws and the administration of our laws and Environment Committee, and of the finally solved, or clearing up bureatrious and responsive tenure in the includes the Supreme Court, the State the Assembly's Consumer Affairs cratic mistakes like the one that kept Superlor and County Courts, the Committee. Through these two roles, an elderly widow from receiving her Administrative Law Courts and even I have begun work on some of the income tax refund, make in most pressing issues facing the people The Legislative Branch, the one in of our state today. In the coming which I serve, is charged with the cre- weeks, I will be explaining, discusscussing two very important pieces of ation and amendment of laws, as well ing and answering questions suras the rights and privilege of repre-rounding these issues in this column. make_life_for_our_elderly_here_in Union County safer and more productive. In the meantime, if I can be of

senting the residents of the state. The In addition to these two committee Legislature is divided into two separate and distinct bodies, the State of the Assembly's Drug and Alcohol Before I address these important Senate with 40 members, and the Abuse Policy Committee and on a matters dealing with your state govissues, I have learned since becoming General Assembly with 80 members, special committee investigating the emment, my legislative office is an Assemblyman that far too many As one of the 80 members of the health care policy issues of the state. located at 1435 Morris Avenue in appointed me as a member of the Commission to Study Sex Discrimi-Our state government, like our fed- Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenil- nation in the Statutes, of which I was eral government, is divided into three worth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Spring. recently elected vice-chairperson.

Great moments in politics are usu-

.we can for the good of the American to County Leader Newspapers.

964-4387. I look forward to hearing Cohen, a Democrat and resident of Union, is one of two Assemblyme

from District 21. He is also a Union

Think About It

Translating everyday politicalese

By JOHN TARTAGLINO erds know that "revenue enhancement" means a tax increase. I've talk from past years: found a few others that we should keep in mind:

"We're carefully monitoring the situation on a day-to-day basis." Translation: "We have no idea whatsoever what's going on, so we'll ignore the whole thing and hope it. goos away."

Go it? Let's try some others. "Promier X and I had a frank exchange of views, and came away with a fuller understanding of each other's position." Translation: "We felt like smacking that ignorant flea- that one with a 10-foot pole."

brained hack with a chair.' "We expect this issue to be settled in Congress on a bipartisan basis." Translation: "Our side's got the votes, facets to ... " and if they don't like it, they can stuff

as a matter of principle." Translation: cians use on us everyday. For wrenches till the cows come home." everyone. Let's explore some double- way to get me out of this."

"I feel it's vital that any candidate be exposed to all sides and views." Translation: "OK, so the guy donated half a mil to my campaign, bought me a house, and gave my wife a job. That losing side in any election: doesn't necessarily mean I'm behol-

"We failed to get our message den to him." across to the voters," Translation: "I The flip side reads: "This buying could have sworn I was saying what and selling of candidates and influthey wanted to hear. Next time I get a ence must be stopped for the survival of the Republic." Translation: "She's raising more money than I am." "This is a complex issue, with "Sure, we made mistakes." Trans-

lation: "I'm gonna have my campaign manager's head on a stick by Friday!" many facets to explore." Translation: probably won't go to war, but I really "No way, Charlie, I wouldn't touch ally marked by two-sided conversa-"I've made my position on that quite clear in the past." Translation: "This is a complex issue, with many Republican problem or a Democratic I'm confident that I will be completeone, this is a national problem."

simple dollars and cents terms." heat on this by ourselves, fellas." Conversely - "This is an important Translation: "Oh baby, is this going to ssue, and we're strongly committed cost an arm and a legi"

By now, we've all gotten a handle. "We couldn't win this vote on a Bet, stand in light of recent developon some of the double-talk our politibut we'll keep throwing monkey ments." Translation: "I screwed up you out of this mess, it's goinna cost." big-time on this one, and my staff Even the everyday language of instance, even Saudi Arabian goath- Elections bring out the best in doesn't sleep until they figure out a governing is sprinkled with good If there's a Double Talk Hall of

Fame, you know those are nestled in work!" Translation: "What we want the main wing. There are tons of to do is kick all their people out on others we've come to know and love, their rear ends and give the jobs to our like the old favorite we hear from the people."

> job are beyond question." Translation: "Look, he's the committee chairman's brother-in-law, and I owe the

"We have an ambitious agenda that we feel confident is very do-able." Translation: "If we get anything out of committee this session, we'll be Let's conclude with the hands-

down granddaddy of double-talk: tions, both in code: "This is not a "I welcome the investigation, and ly exonerated." Translation: "Ooops. I Translation: "We're not taking the think the jig is up." Tartaglino is a resident of Kenil-"We stand ready to help in any way worth and an occasional contributor

State We're In

We need a law to preserve our groundwater now

safeguard water supplies here in and pavement can cause rain to flow America's most densely populated

New discoveries by geologists ers, barely if at all connected.

Morris, Essex and parts of nearby underground water.

Passaic, Somerset and Union counties Geologists studying the glacially draw water from well supplies instead deposited sands and gravels in Morris f reservoirs. Evidence that the depth County found a dramatic example this to the groundwater level in wells is year: a 50-foot-wide underground valincreasing led to the current state- ley connecting a buried valley aquifer federal study which is to be complete with its water source, a recharge area.

state Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-21.

"Monmouth County Senator John

O. Bennett has introduced legislation

that would create a comprehensiv

land use plan for the shore and wor

call for stricter permitting require-

ments. With the emergency regula-

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somewhere else instead of soaking in to replenish the aquifers. If we imagine a topographical map

plumbing the underground in Morris of northern New Jersey showing valand neighboring counties reveal that leys and depressions which existed "buried valley aquifers," heretofore before the last glacial episode, about thought to be one basic source of 14,000 years ago, and picture them water, are really a succession of aquif- filled with sand and gravel, we can understand what this is all about. This is important because much of . They can and do hold quite a lot of

"The coastal area is a fragilo

causes a severe disruption to the habi-

regulations that make it harder to the plants and insects they feed upon. mercial development that has domi-

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Following new emergency building tions set to expire in September, this

Department of Environmental Protection," tinued plan for shore protection,"

urged the New Jersey Senate to con- ecosystem that does not react well to

ider passing shore protection legisla- overdevelopment. Excessive building.

Yaskin recently issued emergency tats of many shore-area creatures and

build near the shore. The rules will We must do what we can to protect

require developers to obtain a permit each vital link in the food chains of

from the DEP for housing units and the natural inhabitants of the coastal

f-the Atlantic Ocean, beaches and The coastal area has been under the

tion Commissioner Judith Yaskin, Senator Bassano said.

commercial projects within 500 feet region," Bassano stated.

southernmost edge of glacial ice. More investigation is needed to disrets, so we can deal wisely with future water supply problems. One other note of caution sounded by the geologists: There's not as much water there keep up with demand. There's not

Paving over many sections of that for this physiographic province, Because the buried valley aquifers water-absorbing geological formaare so vulnerable to pollution soaking water-absorbing moraine, can cut
the west to the Ramapo on the east,

There oughts be a law! Correction: more care in permitting development. The moralane is an extensive, but not county border, contains virtually all of New Jersey Conservation Foundary There had better be a law, and soon, to above them — also because rooftops continous, landscape feature, since it New Jersey's water supply reservoirs. includes Long Island and runs west- Spoil the highlands, and we're in ward across New Jersey. It's where water trouble for sure, in the entire sand and gravel were pushed by the

> cover further groundwater supply secas we thought. Wells are drying up so that they have to be drilled deeper to always more as drills go deeper; often

It's another instance of how important the highlands of New Jersey are, down from the surface through their -off-the-water-supply-for many towns then south to a narrow neack on the

ment and protecting the coastal

tion that development would involve

industrial processes and related infra-

"CAFRA does not address many

problems related to residential and

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northern half of the state!

A few years ago, the Department of Environmental Protection tried to regulate groundwater withdrawals in two places in the state where water companies are competing for ever-scarces well-water supplies. Their effort was existing law didn't provide sufficient

it just causes other nearby wells to go keep the economy of the state together

invalidated by the courts, which said

It seems to me that if we're going to and avoid water supply disasters

we'd better get our legislative act together and provide the proper law. Water isn't a scarce resource statewide yet, more groundwater anarchy and it could be. That's why I

Bassano calls for shore protection law rules placed on the shore area by bill (\$2821) would provide a con- Bassano said that act has proven to be bill would strengthen the permitting ineffective in controlling developo- process and would also give the DEF preater enforcement nowers to sanc-

> Safe Flatwater CANOEING In Cranford \$6.50 hr.

region," Bassano stated.

The coastal area has been under the jurisdiction of the Coastal Area Facilin the requirement to obtain a permit FREE Extra 1/2 Hour Cranford Boat & Canoe Co. Springfield & Grange Avenue After 11 a.m. Dally except Tuesday

increase the penalties for these violaanages and owns this small, full-service fuel oil company. And it does it quite nicely, not to mention efficiently, too. Homestead's is staffed by highly trained, experienced professionals ready to

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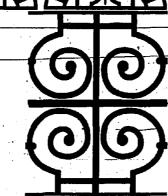
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Norma's Salon has been located in the General Green Shopping Center for 4% years and in business for 29% years, is a hairdressing establishment proud of its long-time business and the good reputation it has built up because of honesty and faimess, Norma's owned by Norma Latora offers a friendly, family-like atmosphere, and so has established strong relationships between clients and workers. Norma's is open 6 days a week, and on Thrusday and Friday evenings. There is free parking and senior-citizen-discounts available-from-Monday-to-Wednesday,

221 MORRIS AVENUE • 379-5030



PARK DRUGS

Park Drugs, a pharmacy owned by Bill Goedecker and Joc Varcadipane, has been doing business in the General Green Shopping Center for the last 30 years. It is a full-service pharmacy, accepting prescription accounts, has a delivedry service and a 24-hour film service. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays. There is free parking and senior-citizen-discounts are honored.

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been in business for 7 years and specializes in the design of unique and unusual floral arrangements. There are flowers for all occasions, as well as plants, balloons, silks, fruit baskets and stuffed animals. Floral Dreams lways stocks flowers from Holland, exotics from Hawaii and South America, and many domestic varieties. They offer prompt delivery to Union, Essex and most of Morris counties, and wire flowers worldwide There are, by appointment, free consultations and estimates for weddings, bar mitzyahs, bat mitzyahs and all occasions. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

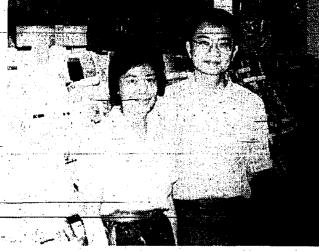
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KAY'S HARDWARE

Kay's Hardware has been in business for 40 years and in Springfield's ousiness districts for 30 years. Kay's, owned by Rhoda Kravitz, provides a full line of name brands, including Black & Decker power tools, Stanley tools and Levelor Blinds. Kay's offers hardware, housewares, blinds, paints, gardening supplies, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment and paseball cards. Kay's fixes screen and storm windows and makes small amp repairs. They offer seniro citizen discounts, free delivery and free parking in the rear of the store. Kay's is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and from

265 MORRIS AVENUE • 376-0877



THE GREETING PLACE

The Greeting Place, owned by May Lau, has been in business for 5 years, offers cards, gifts, stationary, helium balloons and maps. Brand names includes American Greeting, Carlton Cards, Dakin and Applause plush animals, gifts by Schmid, Enesco, Applause and Russ Berrie, U.S. Balloons, Hagstrom Maps, and Hummel, Rockwell and Precious Moments figurines. The Greeting Place offers layaways, senior citizen discounts, package shipping via U.P.S. and free parking in the rear of the store. They are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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SPRINGFIELD CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Springfield Chiropractic Center, owned by Dr. Gary Weisman and in business at the same location for 7 years, is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Weisman, a Doctor of Chiropractic, offers modern, effective chiropractic care for the entire family. There is free

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CREATIVE TRAVEL-SERVICE, INC.

Creative Travel Service, in business for 18 years, and located just a block from Springfield Center, is owned by Iris Brown-Citron and Bernie Freund. There business is travel, both corporate and for-leisure. Creative handles reservations for all airlines, as well as cruises. Amtrak and hotel bookings. They offer vacation packages and corporate packages, as well senior citizens discounts on qualified air travel. They are open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and by appointment on evenings and Saturdays. There is free parking.

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ARTHUR L. WELLS OPTICIANS

Arthur L. Wells Opticians has been in business for 30 years, and for the last year and a half has been located in the Springfield business district.
The owners are Alan Schwartz and Joan Pellegrine. Arthur L. Wells does optician fittings, sells eyeglasses, and prescription and non-prescription eyewear and accessories. Custom eyewear for every need from dress to sport to safety to fun is available, and all eyewear needs can be met. Designer names include Christian Dior, Silhouette, Bennetton, Bolle', Ray Ban and Logo Paris. Arthur L. Wells is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are 10 percent senior citizen duiscounts, free eyeglass adjustments and cleanings, and free parking in

248 MORRIS AVENUE • 376-6108

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PAGES >



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS - These are the Battaglia Roofers, recent winners of the Linden P.A.L. 1990 Little League championship, by way of a 20-4 record. In the bottom row, from left, are Kallef Allen, Jeremy Karnal, Anthony Pezzuto, Mark Digregorio, Greg Zambrana and Chris Zevlikaris. In the top row, from left, are coaches Barbara Pezzuto

and Mike Holoka, Anderson Joseph, Greg Holencsak, Junior Jean Baptiste, Mike Holo-ka Jr., Ron Starling, coach Mike Holencsak and manager Mike Pezzuto. Hensler is chosen as CLN's

1990 Legion Player of Year Logion baseball coach put it, is "not er of the Year last week by a threemember panel consisting of Roselle

only a player, he's intense." -True enough. And if you combine --that intensity with a sheer, innate abil- Bob Catullo, Springfield assistant ity to hit baseballs with a fury that few -- coach Tom-Long, and CLN-sports have, it's not hard to see why the Cranford resident was such a dominant force in legion play within Union

Nor is it hard to see why Hensler, a 6-3, 210-pound pitcher/first baseman, is this year's choice for Player of the Year honors in accordance with County Leader Newspaper's second annual legion scholarship

Hensler, an All-CLN selection in the outfield this past spring for Roselle Catholic High, will now receive a \$200 scholarship that will be used for tuition purposes at the school he will Half of the scholarship money is from CLN, and half is from Athletics and Springfield, a college placement ser-

out runner-up Glen Miske of Springfield - a Mountainside resident who finished with six points in the Union's Frank Napolitano, Rosel le's Dave Kahney - who hails from Linden - and Scott Bermingham of

_coach_and_county_legion_chairman

editor Mark Yablonsky. Hensler received a total of nine points to heat

Twice a CLN Player of the Week during the summer legion season, there wasn't much Hensler couldn't final league record of 16-3-1 and then lost, 6-3, in the semifinal round of the Academics Unlimited (A&A)-of--county playoffs to Elizabeth on July

Usually batting cleanup in the powerful Post #229 lineup, Hensler clubbed a total of 45 hits in 91 official

"He was the number four hitter in our very potent lineup, and without him, we probably would have wound up somewhere in the middle of the pack. He was very important to our offense, and because of his pitching

Sure, it's still summer, but how about another World Series question?

Last week's answer: The catcher holding the record for World Series putouts is former Yankee great Yogi Berra, who recorded a total of 421 in 12 Fall Classics, from 1947-62. Also, Berra is the all-time leader in

World Series games played (75) and in total fielding chances (421).

Offensively, he was a cannon, delivering 12 homers and a .274 batting average, all with the Bronx Bombers. Actually, Berra played in 13 Series,

including one single at-bat against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963. The following year, Berra managed the Yankees to another permant — their final one of the unforgettable Stengel-Ford-Mantle-Maris era (1949-64) — before joining the Mets as a player/coach in 1965.

He became a Hall-of-Famer in 1972.

And our congratulations go to David Wohl of Springfield, who has

Please have your responses in our Union offices - at 1291 Stuyvesant

won his first \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.

Can you name the all-time leader for most positions played during the

Fall Classic? Sorry, no clues this week, either.

Ave. - by no later than noon each Monday.

And please send us only one answer per week.

Bob Catullo



eague play, with five of the hits being winners - tops on the team. long with two homers, two triples and five doubles, the power-swingingrighty batter had a most impressive on-base percentage of .652. He also drew 19 walks and struck out just seven-times, and even stole six bases in seven attempts.

And from the mound, Hensler went 4-0 with a 1.34 carned run average, striking out 31 batters in 26 innings of work. Defensively, he committed just two errors in 158 total chances, recording 137 putouts and 19 assists.

In all, Hensler appeared in 41 of Roselle's 43 games - including nonexpunged or cancelled when two recent successes of the Union High teams forfeited out of the league softball team, have continued their before the season ended. "We used Chad as a spot pitcher,

and he came up 4-0," said Catullo. "He was the number four hitter in our very potent lineup, and without him, we probably would have wound up somewhere in the middle of the pack. "So he was very important to our Leader selection at pitcher and the

of-his-pitching-ability."

WHO'S Finney cited Union High senior Earl Finney, a standout Farmer wrestler during each of the past two years, was presented with the school's Outstanding Wrest-FIRST

oring the team.

An All-CLN selection at 119 pounds with a 26-7-1 record this year, ter," said Clark head coach Jody Finney, one of four Union wrestlers to.

D'Amato in regard to the win over reach the state tournament in Prince- Verona. "She shut down the Chips' ton, will wrestle at Boston College strong bats almost completely.

ler award during a recent dinner hon-

next year.

Meanwhile, Bob Kuldanek, another

Collins, who is planning on return-Farmer to qualify for the states, was presented with the Most Improved, Wrestler award. Completing his senior year with a 24-7 record, Kuldanck will attend Seton Hall Univer- ished with an earned run average of

sity next season.

Senior Scott Hibbard, a senior Scott Hibbard, a senior 130-pounder, was honored as the result of the throat ailment that had wrestler with the most takedowns, and caused her to miss the end of Union's junior Dan Lilley — another state qualifier — received the award for most pins (18) during the 1989-90 So well did Collins pitch, in fact, that the Long Island Express - which

Other seniors recognized were had beaten Union, 6-5, in the region-Dom Acque, Ken Dehart, Chris als — asked Collins to pitch for them Dupree, Todd Hibbard, Rob Vielra, in upcoming national play in Lodi, Josso Anthony and managers Stacy Cal. Gallagher, Carolyn Lorenzo, Dawn

Roselle's 20 league games. Four Carrie Collins and Donna Milia, how hard she worked," her coach very good glove, and with two years

Milia, in the meantime, will stay at attention to herself, and deservedly home. That's because at the age of 16, so. she has two years to go both at Union and for the Wildcats as well. hitter in 1990 for Union High, Milia's two seasons in high school and sumhitting abilities continue to speak for

One of her biggest games this summer occurred when the 'Cats traveled team. She scored 12 runs and drove into Long Island to participate in the the fourth inning.

And her fielding at both second base and in the outfield remains



BACK TO WORK — After having starred for the Union High softball team, both Carrie Collins, left, and Donna Milia have continued their fine play with the Clark Wildcats' 18-and-under girl's fastpitch softball team this

Scoreboard wins title; awaits start of playoff

tanding, the regular season schedule. within the Essex County Baseball League is now history --- or will be as f today, depending on the status of the weather at and before press time. . . divisional title with a forfeit victory Verona relievers. Smith, who went Regardless, Scoreboard is the champion of the ECBL's Southern Division, Another forfeit to Parsippany the fol-

and for the third straight year, too. Which means that Union, which remainder of the season. held a 25-13 record Monday morning. will receive a first-round bye from the league playoffs, and will begin its day. Aug. 14, at Smith Field - off of Route 46, east of the Boonton Reser- over the Verona A's on Aug. 1; and voir - in Parsippany, the designated then lost, 13-3, to West Orange this sile of all league post-season play.

best-of-three format. "We're pretty healthy," said Scoreboard coach Rick Matarante. "We'll just see who we have to play.

More than likely, Scoreboard will

oppose the winner of a Parsippany vs.

Union Cougars/Cranford playoff, in a

had this team, this is the best team, tom of the fifth when Earl Smith and There's a lot of quality on this team." pinch-hitter Ray Stupienski singled in Officially, Union, which has gone runs. Then in the bottom of the 15-3 since a 3-1 loss to South Orange seventh, Union pulled it out against on July 11, clinched its third straight Steve Lombardi, the second of two

board outslugged the Union Cougars, and a third, striking out two, while ing, come-from-behind 6.5 decision

nated the A's of Verona, winning by scores of 12-3, 10-2 and 14-3, but last Wednesday the visitors actually took a 5-3 lead when designated hitter Dean Kennedy delivered a two-run double with one out in the fifth inning

over South Orange this past Friday. 3-for-3, walked and took third on a single by Ralph Russo, then came in lowing day, incidentally, put South sliding just ahead of an infield throw Orange out of the league for the to home, following Stupienski's high

chopper to second base. In between that forfeit win, Score- Mike Riley worked the final inning "improve his record to 6-0.

> (At Union) Ver. A's.... 111 020 0-5 8 3 Scorebd... 021 020 1-6 13 1 2B-Herrero, Rondi, Kennedy. Woods, Slotnik (3), Lombardi (5) and Strauss; Randazza, Riley (6) and S. Matarante, WP-Riles (6-0) LP-Lombardi.

will undoubtedly bring a great deal of

"Donna is very strong and has an

Milia ended the season with a .327

batting average, second highest on the

five more, often batting in the leadoff

pitching of the Mid-Atlantic Region.

exceptional arm: I expect very good

things to come her way over the next

SENIOR CHAMPS — These are the Zodiacs, recent winners of the Union Suffragettes Softball League's 1990 senior division championship. Kneeling in the bottom row, from left, are Gina Gamatko, Donna Llovd, Nicole Martino, Kelly McDonald, Dana Magliacano, Danielle Forte and Carin Hotra. Standing in the second row, from left, are coach Anthony Martino, Angela Roggerman, Jennifer McDonald, coach Rich McDonald, Alyson Schefter, Kelly Brandyberry, Krista Maroyka and coach Ralph Forte. Not pictured is

Collins, Milia star with 'Cats

fine play with the Clark Wildcats' 18-and-under girl's fastpitch team this summer. The 'Cats finished at 16-14-2, and placed fifth in the recently-held Mid-Atlantic Regional hitter in 1990 for Union High, Milia's Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

fect game in the state tournament.

"There's no better compliment that.

could have been payed to Carrie for

against the Jersey Devils.

Collins, a three-time All-County offense, and important to us because author of three no hitters during the

spring months for Union in 1990, has Long Island Express (LIE) Tourna-spot. continued her brilliant pitching for the ment. There, Milia went 3-for-3 and Wildcats. Completing her fourth sea-son with the team, the Georgia South-the fourth inning. ern University-bound Collins recently hurled an overpowering 5-0 victory over the Verona Gem Chips by way of a two-hitter; and earlier, throw a per-

Her youth notwithstanding, Milia wound up playing in 110 innings for the 'Cats, which is considered unusual



CHAMPIONS — This is the 5 Points Prime Meats 'Canes, recent winners of the Union Rebel Softball League's senior division championship. In the front row, from left, are Jason Alatorre, Kyle Slaski, Richie Phelan, Greg Gehris, Darren Meyer, Darren Hallniewski and Matt Carlo. In the second row, from left, are assistant coaches George Habedank and Ken Slaski, Billy Sherman, assistant Ron Meyer, Ed Palmer, Jason Habedank and coach Lee Hallniewski.

University in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

receive All-American status.

-23, at-7-p.m.

Francesca All-American

Union High wrestling standout Mike Francesca, both a District 10 and

Region 3 champion at 140 pounds this past winter for the Parmers, gained

All-American honors recently by placing sixth in his weight class as part

of a 46-man team representing New Jersey in the nation's premier wres-

tling event for high school boys. The event took place at Northern Iowa

Francesca finished sixth out of 140 participants in the 143-pound class.

winning 11 of 14 matches. The Top 8 qualifiers in each weight class

"Sports Scrapbook" set

"Sports Scrapbook '90," a half-hour review of the 1989-90 high school

sports season, will air on Suburban Cablevision TV-3, Thursday, Aug.

Hosted by Rob Mottola, "Sports Scrapbook '90" will look at the highs

and lows of local sports teams such as football, basketball, baseball, soc-

cer, wrestling and field hockey; some of the outstanding athletes of the

The show will be repeated on TV-3 on Friday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.; Sun-

day, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Costa to play for UCC

Former Union High soccer standout Larry Costa, who now plays for "Team Pasifico" at Farcher's Grove, will attend Union County College

That decision was made after Costa decided to forego several scholar-

ship offers from other schools. Instead, he will play for two years at UCC

and then transfer to St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where a soccer

Costa, who is also on the roster for the semi-pro New Jersey Stallions

of the Northeastern Super Soccer League (NESSL), hopes to try out for

the United States' 1994 World Cup team, when the games will be played

scholarship is expected to be waiting.

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Springfield ends swim season

League championships in Livingston did well individually as the 1990 summer swim season came to an end.

In the eight-and-under boy's 25-meter butterfly, Ryan Farrell posted a time of 23.52 for a fourth-place inish, while Mike Quick also placed fourth with a personal record time of 24.77 in the eight-and-under 25-meter freestyle with a time of 40.96. John troke in 38.28 seconds. boy's breaststroke. The eight-andunder freestyle relay team of Farrell, Beth Heinle, Barbara Maul and Quick inished in 1:38.58 to place within the

and-10 girl's 25-meter backstroke in 22.00 and the nine-and-10 25-meter butterfly in 19.17, placing fifth in that event. Matt Reheis placed fourth in the boy's nine-and-10 25-meter reaststroke in a personal best time of

Springfield's 11-and-12-year-old girls, a team strength all season, continued to perform strongly. Elizabeth Bareford finished third in the 50-meter freestyle, and second in the hotly-contested 50-meter butterfly in a personal high of 34.05 seconds, only

Shannon Farrell placed third in the 50-meter backstroke, posting a per-Christine Stracey took first place in the 50-meter breaststroke, and fifth i the 50-meter butterfly.

Laura DiCosmo_was sixth in the 50-meter freestyle, while Theresa Quick posted a personal best time of 44.54 to come in fourth in the

Linden wins

Linden captured the regular-seasor title within its own Summer High School Basketball League with a recent 40-35 victory over Hillside. Linden, which finished with a perfeet 12-0 record-got a balanced scoring effort, led by 11 points from Etroy Sherman, nine points from Dwayne Myers and seven more from Sheldon Champagne. Dwayne Purnell led Hillside with 12 points.

R.P. Standings

The following are the final s	
ings from this year's Roselle	Par
Recreation women's softball le	
Apple's	
Colonial Inn	
Vida Siding	10-
UPFRO	6-
Greg's Place	
J & W Auto	
Italiano_Lawn	3-1
Elizabethtown Gas	1-1

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Johannsen posted times of 41.24 in Gebauer all placed outside the Top 6 the 50-meter butterfly. The 12-and-under medley relay

team of Shannon Farrell, Stracey, Demberger and Kristin DeAngelo posted a time of 1:21.49 for fourth

And in the 15-and-17 age group, Debbie Kornfeld posted a time of 32.01 in the girl's 50-meter freestyle. The 13-and-14-year-old swimmers Marty Visitacion swam the boy's met with extremely tough competition S0-meter backstroke in 33.95 secin their events. Mike Reheis earned sixth place in the boy's 50-meter onds, and the boy's 50-meter-breasts

13 students win medals

Leslie Schwarzbek's time of 43.41

in the girl's 13-and-14 50-meter but-

terfly also placed her outside the Top

A total of 13 students within the County Leader coverage area, includng-four-from-Roselle Park High-School, were among those to receive McDonald's 1990 Athletic Merit Medals recently, in conjunction with the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Council.

Winning awards in athletics were Jason Lualhati and Michelle Hazlehurst of Roselle Park, along with Patrick O'Halloran of Linden and Maureen Kelleher of Roselle, both of whom attend Roselle Catholic High. Cited in physical education were Ginelle Julien of Hillside, another student at Roselle Catholic; and Eugene Belle and Christy Meola, both of

Also James Mazyck, the leading scorer this past winter for Hillside's first-ever Group 2 statewide championship boy's basketball team, was joined by fellow Hillside students Anthony and Christine Speranza and Trina Glass on the awards list. Mazyck and Glass were honored for

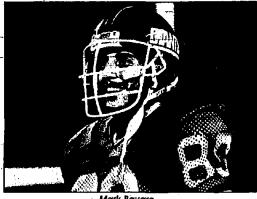
"Some of these students received our medals for excellence becaus recognized the long hours of practice and dec involved in being an outstanding athlete," explained Neil J. Carroll, the council's executive director. "Others were awarded medals for their ents as exemplary physical education students. The Council praises all of the winners."

It is the fourth year that the council has conducted an awards program and the first time McDonald's has been involved."

John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation

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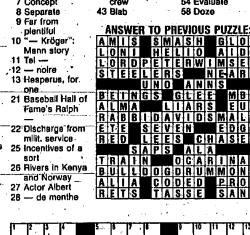
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe 29 in addition (contribute)
9 Makes a try 31..."Little lodine" 47 Dieter's 32 One of the the Declarat 2 Fictional whale 50 His —. 16 Desire 17 Paddock treats Without blemish 5 Virtuous 18 State as a fact 38 Hire a fresh 19 O'Day or B Far from plentiful 10 "— Kröger" 23 Eyot 24 Italian write Umberto -25 Author of



35 Darn's relative 42 Ship's cours

6 Actor John Good Earth

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article.

40 Office note

43 Place for a

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5 Sign of a

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ENTERTAINMENT

Summer art show goes on

An exhibition of art work created by New Jersey School of the Arts, the Montclair State College Gallery through Sept. 5. For more information one can call 893-5179.

High school students from Northem New Jersey have been selected to participate in the New Jersey School of the Arts' summer program at the The students were selected for the

program from over 40 different schools in Northern New Jersey. Candidates for NJSA were recommended by a teacher with whom they have studied and endorsed by their school principal. They also submitted a resume and samples of their work, and were auditioned or interviewed by NJSA faculty.

workshops in one of four art areas,

ing with poets Maria Gillan and Laura NJSA, students will be on display at Boss, playwright James Peskin and Dancers are learning four different modern dance techniques from professional dancers Joannie Smith, Daniel Sanchez, Charlton Boyd and Julio Rivera. Theater students are studying acting techniques with actor; playwright and director Dr. Jeffrey Fiske. Visual art students are learning drawing, painting and sculpture with two professional artists, sculptor Walter Swales and painter William

The New Jersey School of the Arts is a state-legislated program that provides training for talented high school students. The school is based at the N.J. State Department of Education in Trenton. The NJSA programs in professional artists in extended daily sored by the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State since

Happy Birthday

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

Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black,& white is best, but we'll take color shots), with your child's name on the back Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mall

BIRTHDAY PARTY

County Leader Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

son/daughter of (first and last names) address Daytime telephone number 📖 will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on_ Joining in the celebration are. _ (sisters/brothers) (grandparents names) Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

horoscope

For week of Aug. 13-Aug. 19
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Do not ddle yourself with heavy burdens. Enjoy a country jaunt with the whole gang and kiss those old problems goodbye. Emotional entanglement right now. Live it up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Release all of those pent up pressures to avoid an explosion. Tap into your more lovial side and be a good-time cheerlead er. Reconsider your career options. Get sensible advice before making any major

an offensive on the professional front. Get cracking with difficult tasks that will test CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Climb aboard teh artistic express. Painting, cer-amics and music are at the top of the

iems to your wardrobe. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Become a

leisure-affairs expert. Let the good times roll in the fine arts. Sprout wings as a social butterfly. A partner's ideas will

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Stabilize your niche in the business world. Success lies where you make it. Do not let obstinancy rain on your parade. See things through others eyes; but do not absorb

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a holiday from serious business concerns It's playtime. Plunge into an artistic or illerary venture with great zeal. Listen-to advice from the opposite sex. Fill up your.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mount SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Move forward with a sense of self-assurance. The heavens will declare an extra holiday for you as major obstacles disappear. Open your heart to a loved one. Make a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not play hide-and-seek when it come

long-term success. Fut more joy many work. Your train of creativity from I week will keep chugging along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Enhance your vocabulary. Add a few new tomes to your burgeoning library. Your magnetic personality will attract influen-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Keep

our nose out of another's business. Focus on your own long-standing challenges. Hard work and discipline will be the keys

Realist painter show

An exhibition of contemporary realist paintings by Trenton-base artist Mel Leipzig is being shown is the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp., Madison.

"Recent Paintings," the one-ma show, is available to the public week days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Sept. 28. Assembled exclusively for

chering-Plough and its visitors, the Leipzig exhibit is part of an ongoing series of art presentations at the company's Madison offices. Beginning in October, the company-will-sponsor acollection of works by other New

vate a carefree attitude. Lift your mind above and beyond the madness and recreate. Outdoor sports are highlighted.

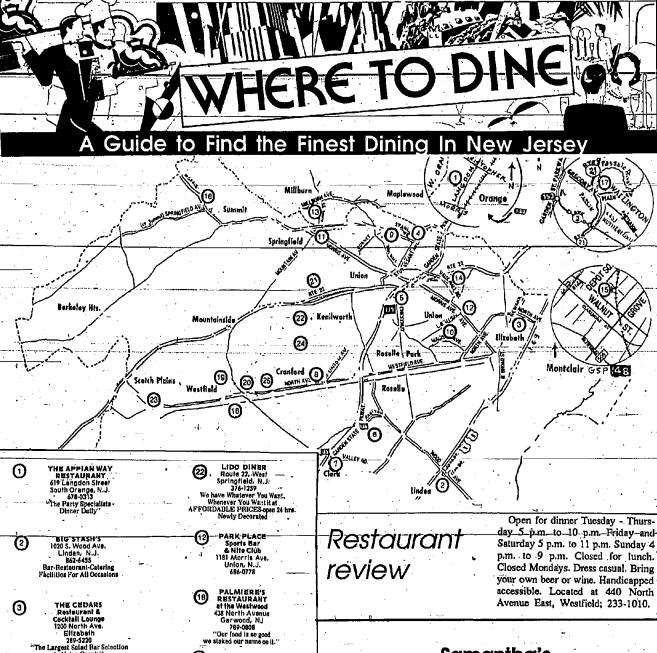
lottery

The following are the wirming New Jersey Lottery numbers for th

PICK .IT — AND PICK July 29—024, 3553 -July 30-364, 5067 July 31-460-2429 Aug. 2-473, 8748 Aug. 3-278, 1817

Aug. 4-222, 0588 PICK-6 onus — 08944.

July 30-15, 16, 21, 29, 35, 3 Aug. 2-5, 8, 11, 13, 19, 45;



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THE WALLINGTON

Samantha's

Everybody likes to hear a good sec- at all disappointed. The dish was an

Westfield. Samantha's, named after its months ago and has already gathered a remarkable word-of-mouth follow- tasted, at one of the lowest prices I've ing. And with good reason, too __ seen as well. everything about Samantha's is Entrees are accompanied by fresh

Julio is the perfect host. He makes fortable by giving them personal attention. He happily joins each table for a while as if they were old friends, making sure each item is satisfactory and suited to one's tastes.

He proudly told me how he bought the White Diamond Diner and turned the back section into Samantha's, restoring many of the diner's fixtures tious yet charming appeal.

And for those who are acquainted with the old White Diamond on the left side of North Avenue, traveling from Cranford into Westfield, it may be hard to believe at first that the back of the diner could be so miraculously. transformed into an attractive but informal and aromatic Italian kitchen. Julio is justly proud of his pasta, which is made fresh daily in genuine Italian pasta makera.

The standard menu is a simple one with plenty of old favorites like Manicotti (\$8.75), Chicken Parmigiana (\$9.75), and Spaghetti Marinara (\$6). The interesting specials that are lostured daily are the real highlights... of the menu. Julio recommended we try the house favorite, Chicken very long.

ret now and then, right? Well, I have a celectic combination of tender, slices great one to share - it's Samantha's chicken breast and fresh jumbe shrimp served over a bed of spinach i a tangy, secret-recipe brown sauce We also tried the Veal Frances delightful owner Julio Rubinetti's (\$11.50), thinly sliced veal cutlets new granddaughter, just opened four with a white wine and lemon sauce. Definitely one of the best I've ever

Samantha (\$12.50), and we were no

-bread-and-an-excellent tossed-salad enhanced by a light, tasty vinaigrette dressing. Both salad and bread were served by our very altentive and friendly waiter before we even ordered, a pleasure for the famished. No appetizers are offered at Samantha's, however any of the pasta lishes can be ordered as a first course. Some suggestions might be the Fettu-(\$8.75). My companion and I chose to and managing to keep its unpreten- Ravioli (\$9.50), which turned out to be the best part of a great meal, Served with a combination cream and tomato sauce, it was so different any so delicious, I would consider having

it as a main course next time. There are three desserts on the menu. all homemade: Camoli (\$2). Italian Cheesecake (\$3), and the Chocolate Mousse (\$2,75), made with a creamy, dark chocolate.

Julio thanked us himself for coming, and we thanked him - it was our pleasure. I assured him I would return

With its excellent food, large portions, casual but charming atmosphere, and more than reasonable prices, Samaniha's is one restaurant that definitely won't be a secret for



Les Malamut Art Gallery, to fcature an exhibition of James Fuess abstract art, with exhibit through Aug. 31; Morris Avenue, Union; 686-0420.

f An and Music Division of Newark New Jersey Designer Craftsman, Public Library and Rutgers Institute to be held at Newark Museum, 49 of Jazz Studies. Concerts to be airce Washington_St., Newark; now v WBGO/Jazz 88, July 26, Leo through Sept. 30; 596-6638. ohnson Quartet; Aug. 23, Andy Bey Trio. 648-5262/624-8880.

Newark Symphony Hall, presents 'Outdoors at Noon" concerts and performances, through Aug. 15. Wednes days, 5-9 p.m.; 643-4550... The Newark Museum, 49

Singles

side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

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gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

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Vashington St., Newark, to present Gary Mettler and his band; 596-6550. Gospel Music, "Gospel in the St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple Park," will air on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, colored wood engravings by Anna

The Montclair Art Museum, t exhibit works by African American rtists-through-Aug. 19.

Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom-30; John Faccidomo's "Assemblages through Oct. 28: 429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Muscum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

sco nights with 50s music. Wed--Montelair Musoum, to feature iesdays at 8 p.m. at Northfield's Restaurant; and to feature Friday endezvous nights at Giuseppe Marot-Ristorante, 466 Prospect Ave., Vest Orange; 992-0041, Net-Set sponsors singles every

school art exhibit through August, 19th-century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excava tion exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

exhibit through Aug. 17 at-Johnson & Johnson Corporate Headquarters; 524-0400. ...Trenton-Artists-Workshop, exhi-

Esther Forman Singer, Importan

bit at Nabisco Brands, through Sept. 25: 682-7140.

The Morris Museum, "Fresh Per-19th-Century Lightening Devices in America," "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinasour" exhibitions

ongoing through August.



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ages. Tapes are changed weekly;

Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the nonth at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.



Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner neets third Tuesday of each month at

549-7575 or 889-1972.

ter Ranger Program, for 6th-8th

Shalom Singles Group, to hold Trailside Family Summer Fun will sponsor Wednesday matinees during August; 789-3670. Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center-Sundays in August at 2 p.m. and

> shows will be on Tuesdays and Thurs days at 2 p.m.; 789-3670, Marcus Garvey Birthday Celebration, at the Newark Public Library,

The American Red Cross, will be at the Plainfield Area Chapter to teach "First Aid/Adult CPR and Community CPR" on Aug. 18 at 8:45 a.m.; 56-6414 Ext. 23

The Morris Museum, will have a story time on current exhibits on Aug.

phone hotline listing events for all 14 at various times. On Aug. 18, is Family Fun Day, "Everything's Ceol at .The Morris Museum!" with hot

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. to sponsor a seminar on "Language and Meaning in Shakespeare" Aug. 10-12, at Drew University, Route 24. Madison: 408-3278. Summerfun Theater, Montclair

Theater-in-the-Round, Seton-Hall University, West Orange, to present_ 'Night Watch" Aug. 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m.; 761-9100 or 761-9098. Stageworks/Summit, presents Stephèn King's "Ghost Stories," through

Aug. 11, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m.: 273-9383. The Premier Theater Co., presents "The Music Man," at Henderson Theater through Aug. 18; 758-1118. New Jersey Network, presents "National Audubon Society Spe cials," every Monday at 8 p.m. Traliside Theater, presents the

Give and Take Jugglers on Aug. 15 at The Player's Company, pres from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers
will meet Fridays throughout the sum
8 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Mill Hill Play-



whort roups

American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist nationts with transportation needs: 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings second Sun-

day of month at 2 p.m. in First Pre-

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Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also.

Help-Line available: 731-8974. Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethlown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 625-9565.

> Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County-414-East-Broad-St.: West--527-6050field, 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 Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., to hold supont groups covering variety of areas;

Parents Anonymous to meet every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; Caregivers Anonymous to meet

every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor

645-0020. Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880, Jewish Family Service Agency of 272-0304.

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Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County: talkline number

Living with Cancer will offer selfhelp and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day: sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m. evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital: 687-1900, Ext. 7182. Union County Elizabeth Chapter

of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals. 300 North Ave.. East Westfield:

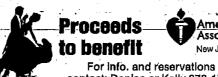
233-7273. The Resource Center for avenues. Summit, will have three sunport groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood;

group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3

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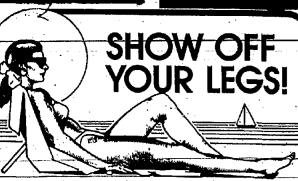
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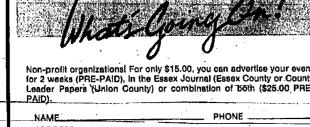


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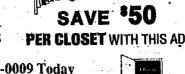


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Seller: Anthony & Linda Ventola Buyer: Frank Ventre 274 Salam Ros Buyer: William and Kathleen Burke \$100,000 Seller: Estate of Carl J. Bauer

Buver: Judith O'Hea 176 Parkside Driv \$210,000 Seller: Claridge Commons Inc Buver: Santokh Singh

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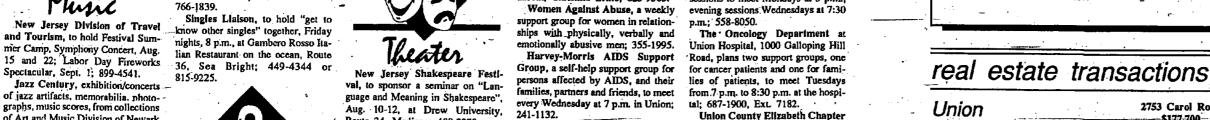
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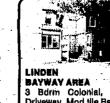
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graders to learn environmental skills its production of "Zooman and the mer from 9:30 , a.m.-12:30 p.m; house, Trenton; 883-0102.

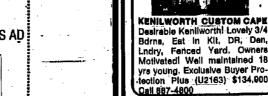
Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; New Expectations, to hold group rap sessions every Friday night at 8; 3:30 p.m.; Weekday planitarium Candlelight Connections, to hold

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"European Prints from the Collection" through Sept. 23; 746-5555. St., Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 6; 273-7654.

Florham Park-Madison, to exhibit

field, to exhibit Madeline Taranto's "Realisms Traditions" through Sept.

drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; "Recent Acquisitions: Gifts o the Museum 1987-1990," through Oct. 21; 746-5555. Morris Museum, presents high Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-

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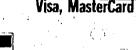
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